

# *Valentine* SNIPPETS of SALEM

## 823 – Bristol Newsclips 1999

### 0-200 pages

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Doris Magwitz was a long time Bristol Township Treasurer and wanted these materials to be available to people (11/2007). Her clipping efforts were diligent and provide a nice bit of history between 1963 and 1999 in 19 scrapbooks! Thank you Doris!

**She writes:**

Bristol is a typical Wisconsin Township, being a six mile square municipality located in southeastern Wisconsin. Bristol is bordered on the south by the Wisconsin-Illinois State Line, on the east by I-94, on the north by County Highway K or 60th Street, and on the West by 216th Avenue, also known as Town Line Road.

Bristol has experienced continual growth and change.

The first land claim was made in 1835 by William Higgins on the property now at 14800 75th Street. The second claim was by Sereno Fowler on Highway 50 at MB North (156th Avenue). The Fowlers were teachers from the east, so they started a private Girl's School with Mrs. Fowler being the first female teacher in the Township. She also started the first Library.

The first farm opened and plowed was in 1836 by Rollin Tuttle at 8001 184th Avenue. In 1837 a road was surveyed from Southport (Kenosha) to Lake Geneva and settlement concentrated at Highway 50 and 184th Avenue known as "Jacksonville". They petitioned for a mail route and in 1839 a post office was established in the A.B. Jackson home and he was named Postmaster. The need for a name brought about the decision for "Bristol" in honor of the Reverend Ira Bristol, an early settler. By 1850 log cabins were being

replaced with frame buildings, orchards were planted, schools and churches had been built. An agricultural fair was started and in 1853 the first circus in Kenosha County took place in Bristol.

The coming of the KD (Kenosha Division) Railroad in 1857 caused settlement to shift to the depot area and what today is called the "Village of Bristol". There was a stock yard, coal and lumber yard, Bowman Dairy, hardware store, meat market, four grocery stores, two blacksmith shops, harness shop, general merchandise store, ladies hat store, barber shop, pool hall and a funeral home. The post office moved to the village in 1889.

Woodworth also had a depot, Bowman Dairy, Robert's Feed and Grain, blacksmith shop and later the U.S. Standard Products Co. (Serum Plant). The last train was taken off in 1939. Trucks had taken over the freight service with their greater flexibility and door to door delivery. Installation of municipal sewer in 1965 and water in 1968 put the budding Industrial park on U.S. Highway 45 in a good position to offer an ideal location to small manufacturing companies. Today there are businesses in the 150 acre park and steps are in process for expansion. Air service is readily available at Kenosha, Milwaukee Mitchell or Chicago O'Hare Airports.

Sewer and water allowed nice subdivisions to spring up and flourish along with several apartment buildings. Seer was extended to the Lake George area in 1971. A second well was drilled in 1983 a mile north of the village on Highway 45 with piping connecting it to well #1 thus either well can service the 100,000 gallon storage tower located in the industrial park.

The new county highway garage and office complex at 45 and 50 will have a big effect on future growth in that area.

The I-94 corridor as opened up a whole new development on the east boundary of Bristol, Hotels, outlet stores, gas stations, fast food, banks, restaurants, mini-storage and a huge auto dealership stand on what was farm land. A third municipal well was dug there and sewer service is contracted to Pleasant Prairie. Having three interstate exchanges in Bristol assures continuing commercial growth in the corridor.

Doris was one of 9 children of Ernst F. and Martha (nee: Hackbarth) Kirchner and married Arthur Magwitz.

# Conglomerate selling off Merkt

1-1-99  
 BY DAVE BACKMANN  
 KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Merkt Cheese Co. is about to be independently owned once again.

The foods conglomerate Morningstar Group Inc. is in the final stages of selling the cheese-spread-making factory in the Bristol Industrial Park to Joe DiMattina of Glenview, Ill.

Morningstar, based in Dallas, had purchased the plant in March 1996 and operated the facility as the Merkt Cheese division.

Since then, Morningstar was

acquired by Suiza Foods Corp., also of Dallas.

DiMattina said Thursday he expects his purchase to be completed in about 10 days. He said he did not want to comment further until the sale is finalized.

Michael Lewis, a Morningstar spokesman, said company policy prevented him from commenting on any pending sale until the transaction is finalized. He described Merkt's as a \$4 million entity.

Tom Merkt, former Merkt Cheese president, said Morn-

ingstar has several reasons for selling the 82,000-square-foot factory at 19241 83rd St.

At the time Morningstar bought his plant, Morningstar was short on production space, Merkt said. Shortly after the acquisition of Merkt's, Morningstar purchased Presto Food Products Inc., City of Industry, Calif. The Presto acquisition reversed Morningstar's position and left the company with a plant surplus.

Also, while Morningstar's main focus is on producing dairy

creamers, the Bristol plant was built to churn out cheese spreads, Merkt said.

The plant employs 45 and produces 12 flavors of cheese spreads distributed in 20 states. A cheddar spread is the most popular selling flavor.

Merkt lost his factory and the right to the Merkt brand name following the company's recall of 500,000 pounds of contaminated cheese spread in 1992. The recall cost the company \$3 million.

Although Merkt secured an out-of-court settlement from Zan-

der Creamery Inc., Cross Plains, as the source of the bacterial contamination, the judgment was not enough for him to retain ownership of the company.

When Morningstar bought Merkt Cheese in 1996, Merkt's had a debt of \$6.7 million, \$5 million of which was owed to Bank One.

Tom Merkt's uncle, George Merkt, began making a cheese spread in Bristol in 1959. The business was incorporated in 1975 and the plant in the industrial park opened in 1982.

RICK CZOPP  
 Town Administrator  
 83rd St. & 198th Ave.  
 Post Office Box 187  
 Bristol, Wis. 53104-0187  
 Office 414-857-2368  
 Fax 414-857-2136



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 on Hwy. 45, S  
 on Rt. 45  
 E on 83rd St.

# 'Box' hop for charity

Bulletin 7-11-99



Bristol School hosted a Christmas "Box" Hop for charity on Dec. 4. Families rocked and rolled to help make Christmas a little better for Kenosha area children. Over 700 people attended the event all decked out in poodle skirts, tight jeans, leather jackets, pony tails and slicked back hair. Admission to the hop was a shoe box gift wrapped and filled with Christmas gifts for a girl or boy. Each box had to have a value of \$10 or more. Fifty-three boxes were collected, and money was collected at the event as well. Local charities receiving this charity include: The Shalom Center, The Sharing Center, Foster Parent Association, The Safe House, Margaret Ann's Place, CYC Parenting Group and Village Genesis. (clockwise from top left) Mina and Christy Meyer dance together in their poodle skirts. Sarah Beesley and Oliver Lesniak are pictured here doing a dance that resembles the Twist. Alex Soens, Aaron Hurley, Kory Goodwin, John Melesky, Alex Miller Byron Baker and David Milz are pictured on and around a motorcycle. (Contributed photos)

# Snow days activate public works boss at 4 a.m.

BRISTOL — Snow means different things to different people. It means fun to skiers and snowmobilers. It holds the possibility of canceled classes for students. It can strike fear into the hearts of commuters.

For Randy Kerkman, director of Bristol's public works department, the weather forecasters' mere mention of the white stuff means waking before 3 a.m. to check town roads for accumulation. And if the snow is sticking to the pavement, chances are the day ahead will be a long one for Kerkman and his crew.

## QA spotlight on Bristol

**working for Bristol?**  
"I've worked for the town for about 13 years. I've been the public works director here now for three years."

**Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher recently spoke with Kerkman about the snow's impact on his job.**  
How many years have you been

**Of all the snowfalls you've experienced while with the town, where does the 1999 blizzard fall?**  
"Since I've been here, that was probably the most snow we've had at one time. We've had worse problems with the roads, like when it's icy first and then you get snow on top of that. We've had more problems trying to get the roads cleared."  
"We were pretty lucky with this storm. It could have been a lot worse. There could have been a lot of ice, and it could have happened during the week when

there's a lot more traffic on the roads."  
**Tell me how you and your crew prepare for the bad weather.**  
"Basically if the weather forecasters are calling for snow, I have to get up at 3 o'clock and look at the roads. I just have to see if there is any accumulation on the roads. We try to keep the roads cleared in the morning for people to get out for work. If there's accumulation on the ground, we try to start at 4 o'clock."  
**Is it tough to know for sure**

**if you'll need your people out there?**  
"If there's enough snow to plow, we go. If it's icy and the roads are slippery, then we put some sand down. We used to use a lot more salt, then we went to a sand/salt mixture to reduce the environmental impact of the salt. It also helps in the cold weather because salt doesn't work much below 20 degrees."  
**What kind of equipment do you have and how many roads**

See SNOW, Page C4

## SNOW: Kerkman loves helping people

From Page C1

**do you clear?**

"We have 26 miles of roads in Bristol. We have three larger trucks. Those are 5-yard dump trucks. And we have one 2-yard dump truck. We can put plows on all our trucks, our pickup trucks and our skid loader, backhoe. We can mount plows on anything. We have eight plows."

**So at one time you could have eight plows out there?**

"Well we could, but we only have six employees, including me."

**Does it sometimes feel a little bit overwhelming?**

"Not really. Basically we have a job to do, and it's pretty simple. We need to get the snow off the roads so people can get out. The majority of the residents are really good about it. They understand that the snow that's on the roads has to go somewhere, and it usually ends up on their front lawn or in the ditches and in the driveways. That's just a part of living in Wisconsin."

**Is there anything that you really like about this part of**



**'I LOVE WORKING  
for the town and being a civil  
servant. I like trying to help people.'**

**Randy Kerkman**  
Bristol public works director

**your job?**

"It's peaceful when you're out at 4 o'clock in the morning with nobody else out and the snow is falling. It really can be beautiful out there."

**Are people pretty considerate?**

"Yes, the majority of people are good about keeping their vehicles off the roads so we can get the plows through. And the town board has done a really good job of backing us up and allowing us to get out. Every time we go out at 4 o'clock, it's overtime they're paying for, but that's part of what local government is for, to provide those services, to keep the roads open to allow people to get

to and from work, and for emergency services. That's really what local government is all about."

**Is there any job you would rather be doing?**

"No. I love working for the town and being a civil servant. I like trying to help people. I enjoy working for the public. One of the things I really like is working with the people I work with. It's like working with friends. (Town Administrator) Rick (Czopp) and the public works employees are all great to work with."

## Property sales for week of Jan. 4 - 8, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 20525 93rd St	155,000	Ray A & Deborah A Winfield	Rolf W Bergmann
19622 81st St	100,000	Harold J & Carol L Lucas	Mark L & Lynette M St Louis
187th Ave	14,000	Richard C Blesk	Sharon Wolf Brennan

## Property sales for week of Jan. 11 - 15, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol Horton Rd	50,000	Thomas K & Irma G Fleischer	Louis Kurylo

## Racing show slated for area outlet mall

BRISTOL — The annual BARS Race Show will be held at the Original Factory Outlet Center March 12-14, organizers said.

The show used to be held at Lakehurst Mall.

"It's wonderful to have a new location for the race fans to come to," racing show promoter Michael Babicz said.

Further details will be announced. For more information, contact Babicz at 847-855-0019.

## Two hurt when trucks collide at intersection

BRISTOL — Two people were injured at 4:28 a.m. Saturday when a semitrailer truck and a smaller truck collided in the intersection of Highway 50 and Highway 45.

Treated and released from Kenosha Hospital were Christian Jacobson, 41, of 11304 18th Ave., Somers, and a passenger in his truck, Richard Toole, 29, of Zion, Ill.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated the accident said Patrick O'Connell, 21, of 3313 15th St., Kenosha, was westbound on Highway 50 and failed to stop at a red light at Highway 45. His semitrailer truck had almost cleared the intersection when it was struck by Jacobson's southbound truck.

O'Connell was cited for failing to stop at a stop light.

# Ruling favors Bristol couple

1-12-99 BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

KENOSHA — Deciding in favor of the public's right to know, Judge Bruce Schroeder Monday ruled in favor — in part — of a Bristol couple who is suing Wisconsin Electric.

Donald J. and Bernadine Kurylo, 10933 Bristol Road, contended the utility did not file in a timely manner how much it offered some Bristol residents for an easement to some of their land for a new high voltage transmission line.

The couple also was offered a settlement, but contend they were unable to make an informed decision because they did not know how much the utility offered other residents.

Schroeder said the utility should have filed the documents soon after reaching deals with those people. Instead, the dollar amount was recorded about a month after the land easements were recorded in the register of deeds office.

However, Schroeder left open whether the utility had a good reason to not record the settlement at the same it recorded the easement. The judge gave the utility's attorneys, Gregg Gutormsen and Thomas Hartley, 10 days to file affidavits explaining why there was a delay.

A purpose of the state's public condemnation law is to allow residents to make informed decisions in deciding whether to accept offers, Schroeder said.

"Failure to file interferes with the flow of information contemplated by the Legislature," Schroeder said.

# Local man drawn to call of Africa

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — When he was working to improve the lot of the natives in the bush country of Africa, William Meier would occasionally daydream about being back on his family's farm in Bristol.

But now that he's been home a few months, he admits that Africa is sounding its siren call again.

Meier, 30, works for the Lutheran Church and assists missionaries, but he is not a missionary. During a 15-month stint in Zambia and Malawi, his job was to administer primary health care and to teach the local people how to grow food and stay healthy.

He had the perfect background for such a daunting assignment. Born and raised on a farm, he knows, in the words of his father, Wilfred, "how to keep old equipment running with bubble gum and baling wire."

As a nuclear powerman with the U.S. Navy, he helped keep nuclear submarines running. And with a degree in chemistry from Wisconsin Lutheran College, he has an understanding of the composition of everything from medicine to fertilizer.

Having such a broad range of skills and knowledge proved invaluable to Meier during his time in Africa. As he quickly discovered, few natives in south-central Africa have much formal education, so they would come to him with every conceivable question and problem.

"Most of the people knew we were there to help them," Meier said, but that didn't keep him from being the target of antagonism and resentment from some. "If you are trying to teach them something, they may say we are trying to trick them," he said.

"In Zambia, you run across witchcraft at every turn," Meier said. "Our response was always to go against their warnings be-

**'WHEN well-meaning Americans send clothing and food, it can create a huge problem. Zambia, for example, had a huge textile plant, and the influx of donated clothing from America caused it to shut down. People were trying to help, but their efforts were counter-productive.'**

**William Meier**

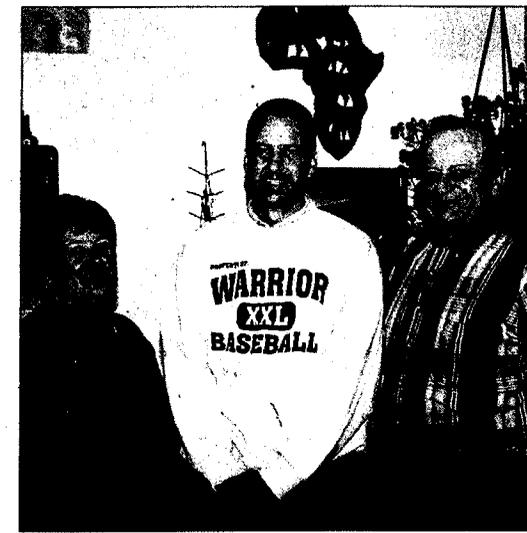
cause it discredited the witchcraft."

Meier said he went to Africa with little appreciation for the complexities of other societies. To most Americans, sizing up a problem and dealing with it seems a pretty straightforward proposition, but that is seldom the case in the Third World.

"When well-meaning Americans send clothing and food, it can create a huge problem," he said. "Zambia, for example, had a huge textile plant, and the influx of donated clothing from America caused it to shut down. People were trying to help, but their efforts were counter-productive."

Another problem facing the poorer nations of Africa, Meier said, is the lack of hard currency.

"On one trip to a remote part of Zambia, we were supposed to collect an offering to the church from the local mission. When we got there, we were handed two bags of maize," he said. "That



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

William Meier, centers, stands with his parents Connie and Wilfred in their Bristol home. Meier has spent time in Africa aiding missionaries and may be returning soon.

was the common method of payment."

While working to improve the quality of life of people in abject poverty can be incredibly frustrating, Meier said he is convinced that without volunteers from American churches and other organizations, the situation in much of Africa would be even worse.

American and European volunteers take as many precautions as possible to stay healthy while in Africa. "We have our own wells, we regularly test our water supply and we always filter the water at the very least," Meier said. "In some places, we boil the water before drinking it."

Still, during his recent sojourn in Africa, Meier contracted typhoid and bilharzia, a disease caused by a parasite attacking the host's liver. And he experienced several bouts with malaria.

It's no wonder that when he returned home to the family farm

shortly before Christmas, his intention was to find a job and settle down. Then the call came from the Lutheran Church.

"They need someone for a while in Cameroon," he told his parents. "They promised it would be a short-term assignment — maybe three months."

He had spent his previous tour working on the high plains and in the bush country where it is dry and desert-like. Going to Cameroon would mean the chance to visit the "other" Africa with its hot and steamy jungles and aura of mystery.

The new assignment is still not definite, but Meier is already making plans for his next adventure, including packing his "Indiana Jones" hat. ("It keeps the sun off your ears," he said.)

"When he said he might be going back to Africa, I wasn't surprised," his mother said. "Nothing surprises me with Bill — he has always been headstrong like his dad."

## Bristol hires company for building inspections

1-13-99  
BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board voted unanimously Monday night to hire Municipal Services Inc. of Burlington to handle building inspections and all property assessments in the town.

The firm will take over building inspection responsibilities from Brian Boneck, who has accepted a full-time position with the town of Somers and will no longer be able to work for Bristol.

The firm also will take over assessment responsibilities from Arrow Assessing, which recently informed the board it would no longer serve Bristol.

Under a one-year contract, Municipal Services will receive \$38,265 for general maintenance of assessment records and for periodic reassessment of the 2,462 parcels in the town. It also will receive 75 percent of all building permit fees for its building inspection work.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said Tuesday she thinks the new arrangement will improve the quality of assessing, since the same people will inspect property through the construction process and after the building is occupied.

I wanted to say whoever stole Christmas decorations, \$500 worth, out of our yard on New Years Eve should be ashamed of themselves. I live in Bristol. My husband and I wanted to make this a very special Christmas for our 2-year-old son, ourselves and our family after my husband's sister suddenly died in a tragic accident right before Christmas last year. It was the worst Christmas we had ever had. So Sherry, if you're listening, we love and miss you and Christmas will never be the same. God bless you. 1-18-99

# Study: Risk of urban sprawl exists

## Kenosha County facing pressure to develop land

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Among 13 counties in the tri-state Chicago metropolitan area, Kenosha County may be most at risk for uncontrolled urban sprawl during the next decade.

That is the conclusion of a new study by Openlands Project, a non-profit organization devoted to preserving and protecting public lands in the Chicagoland region.

"This is a clarion cry," said Gerald Adelmann, Openlands executive director. "We are consuming more and more land per capita. We need to all come to the table to discuss it."

The study gives Kenosha County a pat on the back for successfully combating urban sprawl so far. But, the report says, during the next 10 years, 27 percent of Kenosha County — the greatest percentage of any county from southeast Wisconsin to northwest Indiana — will be under heavy pressure for unplanned sprawling development.

Another 13 percent of the county's area is threatened by such development during the following two decades, the report suggests.

"Under Pressure; Land Consumption in the Chicago Region, 1998-2028," is the second of two reports prepared by the 35-year-old Openlands Project to study land use patterns and trends in the area.

"Obviously, we face the risk of development too fast and in the

**'LOGICALLY speaking, we sit in the middle of two large, urbanized areas. And in the economy we're dealing with, everything is growing. That's why Kenosha County has been the recipient of newfound growth.'**

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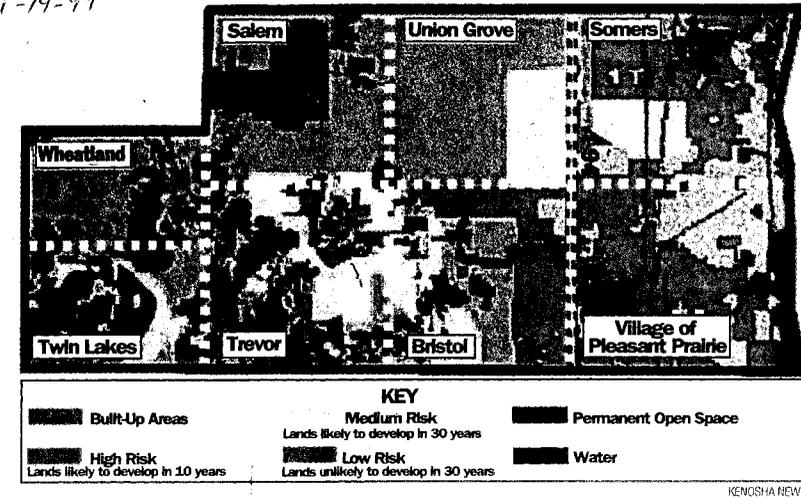
wrong place if things aren't planned correctly," said George Melcher, Kenosha County director of Planning and Development.

"Logically speaking, we sit in the middle of two large, urbanized areas. And in the economy we're dealing with, everything is growing," Melcher said. "That's why Kenosha County has been the recipient of newfound growth."

"Our job has to be to find a way to balance the growth," Melcher said.

The eastern part of Kenosha County already has a Kenosha Urban Planning District development plan and Melcher said a

1-14-99



KENOSHA NEWS

second plan will be developed for towns and villages west of I-94. Land use and transportation are the main components of the plan.

If current trends continue, the study suggests, during the next three decades the amount of developed land in the entire 13 county metropolitan region could double.

If present trends continue, Kenosha County may see its urbanized area increase four-fold in 30 years.

"Pleasant Prairie and Kenosha County have worked very closely with Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to put into place the right land use and transportation planning,"

See DEVELOPMENT, Page C4

## A year's worth of planning

The findings contained in the "Under Pressure" report are a result of six months of meetings and another six months of writing.

Between January and June 1998, Openlands held meetings in every county in the study except DuPage. Participants represented a broad range of policymakers, professional planners, open space advocates, builders and developers.

Information used in sprawl forecasts included future sewer service expansions, highway extensions and other future infrastructure improvements. They discussed major land holdings, the development of which would greatly shape growth, and the owners' probable actions, as well as the role municipal plans play in the overall development of the county.

Forecasters offered insights into the politics of land use, including changes in zoning codes, the frequency with which zoning variances are granted and other actions that would make orderly growth unlikely.

## DEVELOPMENT: County at risk for uncontrolled urban sprawl

From Page C1

said Jean Werbie, community development director for Pleasant Prairie.

"And in those documents, there is a great concentration on protection of the environment," Werbie said. "I don't believe our environmental areas are in jeopardy."

In 1998, just under 10 percent of Kenosha County was built up, the report says. Agricultural or open areas accounted for nearly 75 percent, with about 15 percent

Development and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have worked cooperatively to limit the issuance of septic system permits beyond the reach of sewer mains.

These efforts have so far resulted in a fairly compact development pattern. But, the report warns, "development frenzy" could occur if the state adopts legislation allowing more residential construction outside of sewer service boundaries.

Sometime this month, the Wisconsin Department of Commerce

that all new subdivisions, commercial and industrial development must have municipal sewer and water service. Without it, there is no approval, Werbie said.

"I don't believe the state modifications can override local policy," she said.

Developers so far have tended to avoid western portions of Kenosha County, the report notes, but there will likely be growth pressure as farmers wish to sell their land for development.

"The county policy to limit de-

port claims.

Among its recommendations, the report suggests establishing a metropolitan planning organization and a tri-state task force to better coordinate growth management efforts throughout the region. It also urges more funding to acquire additional public lands.

"We don't do much to come together as a region," Adelmann said, "but we share many things. The air does not stop at the state line."

Gerald Adelman, Openlands executive director. "We are consuming more and more land per capita. We need to all come to the table to discuss it."

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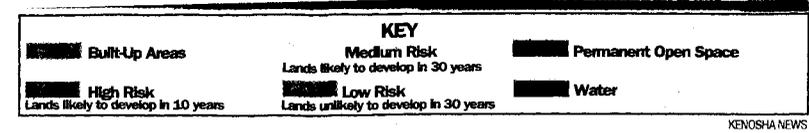
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**DEVELOPMENT: County at risk for uncontrolled urban sprawl**

Page C1

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In 1998, just under 10 percent of Kenosha County was built up, the report says. Agricultural or open areas accounted for nearly 75 percent, with about 15 percent considered open space — nature areas, parks and other lands which cannot be developed.

The study says development pressures could push the county's built-up areas to 47 percent by 2028, and shrink the agricultural and open areas to just 37 percent.

According to the Openlands Project study, the Kenosha County office of Planning and

Development and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have worked cooperatively to limit the issuance of septic system permits beyond the reach of sewer mains.

These efforts have so far resulted in a fairly compact development pattern. But, the report warns, "development frenzy" could occur if the state adopts legislation allowing more residential construction outside of sewer service boundaries.

Sometime this month, the Wisconsin Department of Commerce will send a rewrite of state septic tank rules to the Legislature for approval.

Critics of the Commerce proposal, including the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities, claim the new proposal will relax the rules and extend sprawl to nearly 9 million acres of the state currently closed to most unsewered development.

But Werbie said Pleasant Prairie made a decision in 1990

that all new subdivisions, commercial and industrial development must have municipal sewer and water service. Without it, there is no approval, Werbie said.

"I don't believe the state modifications can override local policy," she said.

Developers so far have tended to avoid western portions of Kenosha County, the report notes, but there will likely be growth pressure as farmers wish to sell their land for development.

"The county policy (to limit development in unsewered areas) will prove difficult to maintain, if market demands persist," the report says.

Kenosha County's population is expected to grow to about 160,000 by 2020, a 24.5 percent increase from 1990. The land threatened by urban sprawl development during the next 30 years is larger than this population growth would actually require, the Openlands Project re-

port claims.

Among its recommendations, the report suggests establishing a metropolitan planning organization and a tri-state task force to better coordinate growth management efforts throughout the region. It also urges more funding to acquire additional public lands.

"We don't do much to come together as a region," Adelman said, "but we share many things. The air does not stop at the state line."

SEWRPC has identified 139 natural areas and critical species habitats for public acquisition in Walworth and Kenosha counties. But of those sites, only 21 are entirely protected by public ownership, according to the Openlands study.

Portions of another 55 sites are in public ownership and 63 sites remain entirely unprotected.

Adelman said a follow-up study will be done in two to three years.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Tom Merkt poses with some of the items in the new gift and specialty store, Tim and Tom's Cheese Shop, which he operates with his brother.

# Starting over

1-12-99

## After loss of leg and business, Tom Merkt opens small gift shop

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

PARIS — His voice still cackles, shrill and loud, when he gets excited.

That same old salesman's shtick resurfaces, too. That gift of gab that comes as naturally to Tom Merkt as hawking cheese in his native Wisconsin.

Still, something is missing. That twinkle in his eyes returns occasionally where once it shone almost constantly.

Wincing of pain are as obvious as the black, paint-chipped cane Merkt uses to hobble around the small, 1,000-square-foot gift and specialty store he and his younger brother, Tim, opened a year ago.

"I go to the Mayo Clinic every six months. I'm doing OK," he says matter of factly.

The eyes do not twinkle. They shift downward.

There are reasons why much of the gusto has vanished from the personality of a man one month away from celebrating his 50th birthday.

In the space of one year, from March 1995 to March 1996, Merkt lost his business to foreclosure and his left leg, and half the left hip, to a surgeon's saw. Loss of the business began four years earlier when bacteria in a shipment of butter from a Cross Plains creamery contaminated Merkt's state-of-the-art, cheese-spread manufacturing plant in the Bristol Industrial Park.

The contamination led to a national recall of 500,000 pounds of product that cost Merkt Cheese Co. \$3 million.

Merkt sued and won an out-of-court settlement against the creamery. That wasn't enough to rescue the business from assimilation by the Morningstar Group Inc., a Dallas-based foods conglomerate. Morningstar foreclosed on Merkt's mortgage.

Merkt believes the loss of his leg stemmed from treatment for Hodgkin's disease more than a decade earlier. Doctors told him he likely was over-radiated in 1981. That may have led to the cancer resurfacing in his leg.

### IF I COULD HAVE

*gotten through it and still owned it (the brand name) that would be fine. But between my personal problems and my financial problems, there was no way I could keep it. It was like losing the leg. ... There was the realization that the best chance of being healthy was to lose the leg. The same with the business.*

#### Tom Merkt

Tim and Tom's Cheese Shop

Tom Merkt now works hard to smile and to resurrect a career.

Except for winter hours, Tim and Tom's Cheese Shop at highways S and I-94 is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

The store is across the street from Mars' Cheese Castle, a bastion in the Wisconsin cheese/gift industry that celebrated 50 years in business last year.

Just down the frontage road from Mars' is another Wisconsin business institution, the Bobby Nelson Cheese Shop.

The presence of well-entrenched competitors is a plus, says Merkt, who once was active in a variety of business and civic groups. He used to serve on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Kenosha, Dairyland Greyhound Park, St. Catherine's Hospital and the Kenosha Area Business Alliance.

"Competition is actually good for business," he says. "If we were here all alone, it would be hard to get people to stop. The location here is excellent. We're right off the Interstate.

"I think a lot of people check out all three cheese shops. That's one of the reasons why they come to Wisconsin."

Mario Ventura Sr., owner of Mars' Cheese Castle, agrees. "We enjoy having anyone around us," he said. "It will just bring more people into the area.

"I concentrate on running my business."

Merkt says he has learned to live with

his losses. He is past feeling angry that he no longer owns the legal right to the brand name, Merkt's Cheese, even though the family name appears on dozens of products stocked on the shelves of Tim and Tom's.

The brothers Merkt sell more of those products than any other.

"If I could have gotten through it and still owned it (the brand name) that would be fine," Tom Merkt continues. "But between my personal problems and my financial problems, there was no way I could keep it.

"It was like losing the leg. They could replumb the artery where the cancer was found, but the doctors said that in six months the cancer would be back.

"There was the realization that the best chance of being healthy was to lose the leg. The same with the business."

After taking three months off following the amputation, Merkt worked a year for Morningstar to help the Bristol plant transition from private to corporate ownership.

When Morningstar took over the 82,000-square-foot plant, a decision was made to close the attached factory outlet store and discontinue a division of Merkt's Cheese Co. that sold pizzas through charitable fund-raising groups.

Joe Molz, former sales manager for Merkt's Cheese, planned to shift the outlet store from the Bristol plant to the building at I-94 and S.

Molz asked Merkt, his former boss, to study several scenarios for the outlet business.

"I did," Merkt said. "And during that time I decided that rather than work for Morningstar, my brother and I could work together and be independent.

"Tim had operated the Merkt factory outlet for eight years.

"And I realized, 'There's something I can do rather than sit home and be disabled...'

"It would be a small store, affordable to run. Of course I couldn't run it by myself with one leg."

After Molz, a Beaver Dam resident, opted not to run the outlet store for Morningstar, the Merkt brothers stepped in.

Morningstar since reopened an outlet store at the Bristol plant. The company allowed a Merkt's Cheese outlet sign to remain on the north exterior wall of Tim and Tom's, even though the store is not affiliated with the Bristol plant.

Earlier this month, Morningstar sold the plant to an Illinois investor in a move to reduce manufacturing overcapacity.

Tom Merkt still owns 45 acres in the Bristol Industrial Park near the plant.

Looking back on his life, he recognizes that running a small business once before was not all that bad.

He does not miss the battle with Listeria, the bacteria that instigated the huge recall of cheese spread, nor the constant challenge to find workers in an era of labor shortages.

"I would say 1979-80 was my best year. I was the most satisfied," he says.

"We had a small operation. But we did phenomenal amount of business. The business was growing, which caused us to build the new plant.

"Then I got cancer (Hodgkin's disease) and you had that major overhead of the plant.

"Before we built that plant, I remember trucks backed up in the streets of Bristol waiting to get loaded with our cheese spread."

A smile broadens on Tom Merkt's face. The twinkle in his eyes returns.



**Central 37, Wilmot 25**  
**Individual results**  
 103—Adam Kuchnia, C, pinned Tim Riegert, 2:17  
 112—Jeff Riddolfi, C, def. Robert Riegert, 7:2  
 119—Justin Martinez, W, def. Henry Von denbruggen, 10:1  
 125—Phil Gorzales, C, def. Tom Chevrette, 4:3  
 130—Lloyd Banwart, W, pinned Dan Roeter, 3:41  
 138—Jan Lampe, W, def. Greg Kubik, 4:1  
 140—Jon Watson, W, won by forfeit  
 146—Matt Haley, C, pinned Mike Effering, 2:10  
 152—Ayle Pack, C, def. Eric Burnett, 16:4  
 160—Jay Nutting, W, def. Kevin Gauger, 5:52  
 171—Wes Clark, C, def. Chad Daniels, 9:4  
 189—Kris Piccolo, W, pinned Jarrod Cheilman, 2:40  
 275—Ron Beesley, W, pinned Rick Dinzel, 1:34

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

## Pinned!

Wilmot wrestler Adam Kuchnia (left) pins Central's Tim Riegert in the first match of the night at the Lakeshore Conference dual meet at Central. The Falcons won 37-25

behind pins by Justin Martinez at 119, Jay Nutting at 160, Kris Piccolo at 189, and Ron Beesley at 275. Full results can be found on the Scoreboard, Page B4.

**Central 39, Waterford 31**  
 103—Tim Riegert, C, pinned Andrew Hagemann, 4:31  
 112—Antonio Perez, W, def. Robert Riegert, 10:5  
 119—Justin Martinez, C, def. Kyle Schmidt, 11:8  
 125—Ayle Vanderwerf, C, pinned Eric Leonard, 1:52  
 130—Lloyd Banwart, C, pinned Marc Wroblewski, 5:39  
 138—Mike Sossaman, W, def. Jan Lampe, 8:2  
 140—Mark Mullikin, W, pinned Jon Watson, 5:43  
 146—Nick Olsson, W, pinned Mike Effering, 2:59  
 152—Jay Nutting, C, pinned Anthony Beck, 3:51  
 160—Eric Burnett, C, pinned Jeff Jacobs, 4:56  
 171—Chad Daniels, C, pinned Kevin Mutter, 3:27  
 189—Brian Mingus, W, pinned Chad Boles, 1:04  
 275—Pat Mingus, W, pinned Ron Beesley, 2:48  
 Central (31 Lakeshore, 9-3 overall) competes at the Tremper Duals Saturday.

## Bristol boys play basketball

The following boys made the roster for the 1999 basketball season which began on Jan. 12. The A-team consists of: Mike Baum, Jake Kurtz, Oliver Lesniak, Chad Plants, Mike Truskowski, Mike Aiken, Greg Spencer.

## Bristol cheers!

The 1999 Bristol School cheerleaders have been selected. The A squad consists of: Jenny Helgesen, Stephanie Melendez, Cassy Cossio, Heather Pennel, Becky Scheckel, Danielle Hansche, Tara Tobey, Kristen Holbek, Liz Grode, Sheena Dimas, Jamie Spader and Abbi Koeshall. Alternates are Maranda Hayes and Sarah Beesley. The B squad consists of: Jessica Bohatkiewicz, Jamie Keefer, Samantha Bailey, Becky Riegert, Becky Widen, Courtney Meyer, Lizzy Schrimpf, Corrine Winder, Sarah Wember and Amy Fesko. The cheerleading coaches are Tara Grenzow and Anna Molgaard.

## Help protect our children

The New Year brings opportunities for reflection and resolutions. This year also brings the second anniversary of the murder of toddler Drake London. A few will always remember his sparkling eyes and sunny disposition. Were you one of those many Kenoshans angered, disgusted or moved to tears by the story that unfolded? Did you write letters to the editor? Did you attend public forums discussing child abuse? Did you personally vow to make a difference in the plight of abused children? Two years have passed yet many of the problems leading to Drake's death still remain. Did you read about the baby smothered by the passed-out boyfriend?

If you have ever resolved to do something, then gotten busy again with your everyday life, reflect back on your anger, outrage or dismay and renew your vow to make a difference. There will always be a need for your time and commitment. If Drake's story particularly moved you, and you would like to work with an at risk child, consider volunteering as an advocate with Voices for Children. Contact the volunteer coordinator at the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council, at 658-8166.

Pause a moment and say a prayer for Drake and the countless other children still living similar nightmares. Let's not miss any more pleading eyes.

Susan Gehring



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

## Pinned!

Wilmot wrestler Adam Kuchnia (left) pins Central's Tim Riegert in the first match of the night at the Lakeshore Conference dual meet at Central. The Falcons won 37-25 behind pins by Justin Martinez at 119, Jay Nutting at 160, Kris Piccolo at 189, and Ron Beesley at 275. Full results can be found on the Scoreboard, Page B4.

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**112**—Antonio Perez, W, def. Robert Riegert, 1:06  
**119**—Justin Martinez, C, def. Kyle Schmidt, 3:19  
**125**—Kyle Vanderveer, C, pinned Eric Leonard, 1:52  
**130**—Cloyd Barnhart, C, pinned Mark Wroblewski, 5:19  
**135**—Kirk Steinhilber, W, def. Kellie Long, 6:57  
**140**—Chris Pickett, C, pinned Jay Nutting, 5:45  
**146**—Eric Burnett, C, pinned Jeff Jenkins, 4:05  
**152**—Jay Nutting, C, pinned Anthony Beck, 3:51  
**160**—Eric Burnett, C, pinned Jeff Jenkins, 4:05  
**171**—Chad Daniels, C, pinned Kevin Murrin, 3:27  
**189**—Brian Mingus, W, pinned Chad Baker, 1:04  
**275**—Fat Mingus, W, pinned Ron Beesley, 2:45  
 Central (31) Lakeshore, 9-3 overall; comp. meets at 6:30, Tremper Gym, Saturday.

## Bristol boys play basketball

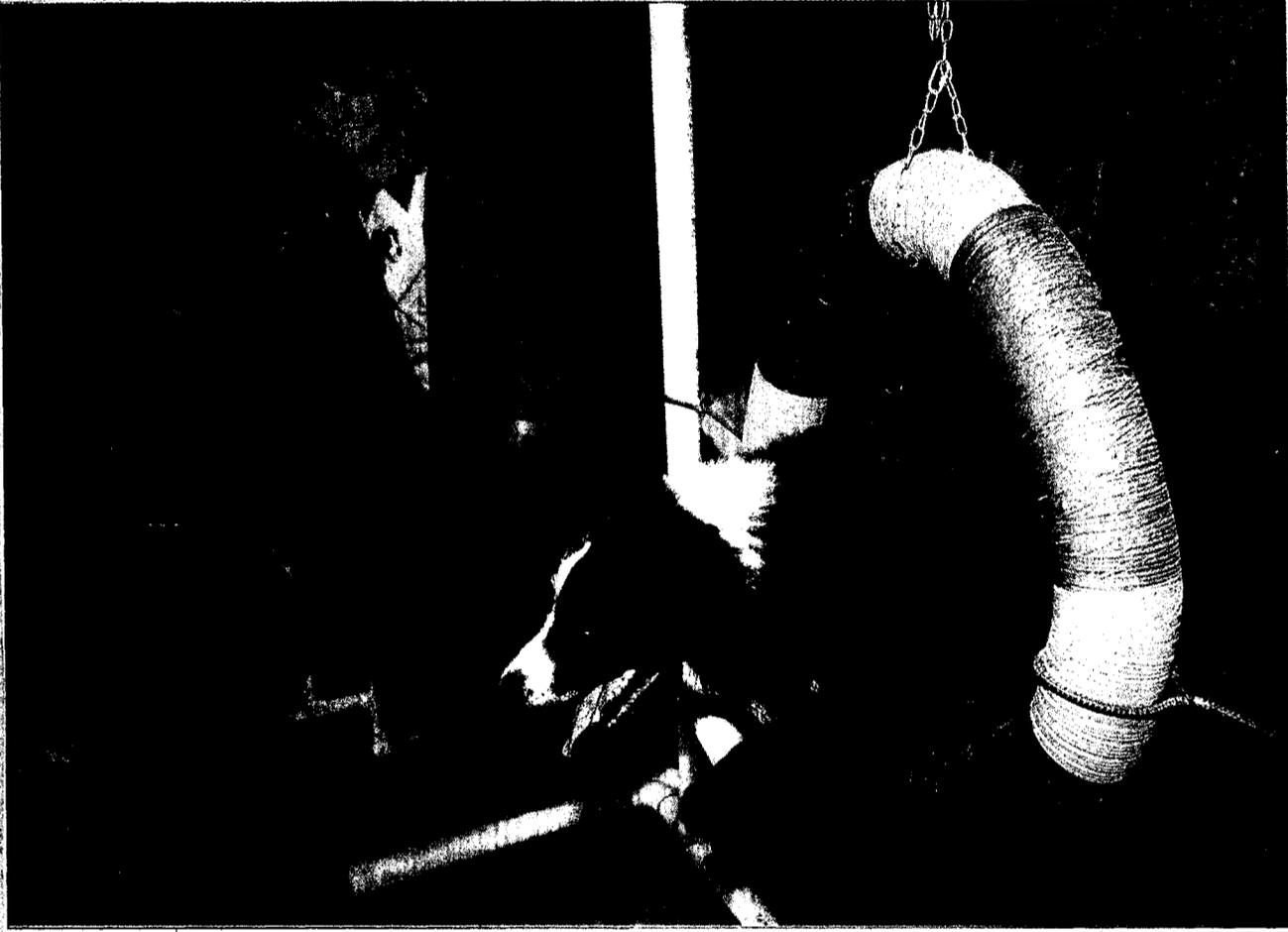
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**Help protect our children** 1-22-99  
 The New Year brings opportunities for reflection and resolutions. This year also brings the second anniversary of the murder of toddler Drake London. Many of us won't forget the public outcry over the brutal circumstances regarding his death. A few will always remember his sparkling eyes and sunny disposition. Were you one of those many Kenoshans angered, disgusted or moved to tears by the story that unfolded? Did you write letters to the editor? Did you attend public forums discussing child abuse? Did you personally vow to make a difference in the plight of abused children? Two years have passed yet many of the problems leading to Drake's death still remain. Did you read about the baby smothered by the passed-out boyfriend of his child-mother? How about the two shaken-baby deaths in recent months? Readers of the Kenosha News have also seen several recent stories of children hurt, but not killed.

If you have ever resolved to do something, then gotten busy again with your everyday life, reflect back on your anger, outrage or dismay and renew your vow to make a difference. There will always be a need for your time and commitment. If Drake's story particularly moved you, and you would like to work with an at risk child, consider volunteering as an advocate with Voices for Children. Contact the volunteer coordinator at the Alcohol and Other Drugs Council, at 658-8166.  
 Pause a moment and say a prayer for Drake and the countless other children still living similar nightmares. Let's not miss any more pleading eyes.

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KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

Bonnie Zich puts Bud through his paces.

# Not-so-stupid pet tricks

1-22-99

BY BILL ROBBINS  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bonnie Zich makes her dog jump through hoops.

And he loves it.

Bud is a 3 1/2-year-old border collie that Zich has trained in agility competition — negotiating canine obstacle courses.

The super-high-energy dog has won many blue ribbons leaping, climbing and racing through various courses.

Agility competition is relatively new, introduced about five years ago, Zich said. And its popularity is booming.

Four associations sponsor competitions, including the American Kennel Club and the United Kennel Club.

"Bud is the perfect dog for this kind of competition," said Zich, who has several other dogs that compete on agility courses, including Bud's daughter, Flit.

"But Bud is my main man now," Zich said. "He's incredibly smart and just wants you to tell him what to

do next. He's happiest when he's performed a task and pleased you. He does the obstacle course competitions just for that.

"Bud isn't the kind of dog you give a ball to and he goes in the corner and chews on it," she said. "He makes you throw it to him, roll it to him, bounce it to him. He's always eager to learn the next trick or piece of equipment on the obstacle course. At first he was too eager!"

Zich trains her dogs on an obstacle course she and her husband, Robert, built and installed in their large barn.

Curiously, she originally trained horses, not dogs. For 20 years and with much success she rode horses in rodeo competitions such as barrel racing.

Then — at a horse show of all places — she spied Bud, a puppy for sale. She bought him.

"He's so clever," she said. "Right away he figured out how to climb out of the pen in a very complicated manner. He was hyper-energetic from the start, and I knew I had to find some activity for all that intelligence and energy or he'd figure out how to do ungodly things.

## IN AGILITY COMPETITION,

the dog must climb an A-frame structure teeter-totter over a seesaw, leap over raised bars, jump through hoops and tires, run through tunnels, weave through poles and pause on a table.

Agility competition is MADE for him."

A border collie is a sheep dog and ranks extremely high in trainability, she said.

Success in agility competition — open to all dog breeds — requires countless hours of repetitive training and a lot of teamwork. Between a course's start and finish a dog and handler race against the clock. The dog must climb an A-frame structure, teeter-totter over a seesaw, leap over raised bars, jump through hoops and tires, run through tunnels, weave through poles and pause on a table — the handler exhorting it all the while.

The sequence of obstacles changes from one competition to another. Most handlers run alongside their dog through the course and use hand-signals to indicate which obstacle must be negotiated next.

"But Bud is way too fast for me to run alongside him," said Zich. "So I use 'targeting' — verbal commands. I stay in one area and I tell him to turn right or left and shout out the piece of equipment — such as a tunnel or A-frame — that he's supposed to take next. I'm a sort of remote control. He's working off my calls and doesn't have to look around. And I'm trying to read his mind."

The pace is swift. It takes just 30 seconds or so for Bud to negotiate a course. There are three levels of competition and Bud competes in the highest — called "excellent."

"The biggest factor in judging is for the dog to get a clean run," Zich said. "He can't knock down a bar he's

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MENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

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"But Bud is my main man now," Zich said. "He's incredibly smart and just wants you to tell him what to

He'd feel so bad!"

Blunders can be cute, she said. For instance, a dog will climb to the top of an A-frame and just stop.

"He'll just stand there looking at the crowd — so happy that all these people are looking at him and totally oblivious that he's blown the competition. It's fun to watch."

Unless it's your dog, of course. Bud has had a few crashes — none serious — and that's made him shy of some obstacles for a while.

"He smashed into the metal brackets of a tunnel, and he didn't take tunnels as fast as he might have."

It's easy for the dogs to be distracted.

"At one event the announcer was trying act like a DJ and talked and talked and when he introduced Bud he kept talking about him, using Bud's name over the mike. He said, 'Bud has done this' and 'Bud has done that.' That kept getting Bud's attention and confused him.

"Sometimes it's best to register your dog in a name other than the one you use during the competition. I think I'm going to register Bud as Rumpelstiltskin at the next event!"

Zich and Bud have competed in several states.

The irrepressible pooch also dances.

"We were at one show where we danced to the song, 'Celebration,'" Zich said. "Bud loves the beat to that song, and he loves to weave through my legs and jump over my leg when I kick it in the air. He also jumps through a hoop I form by putting my hand on my hip."

Zich said agility competition is open to mixed breeds.

She prefers working with dogs over horses.

"It's easier. Dogs are smarter."

## TRICKS: Agility competition perfect for energetic dogs

From Page D1

jumping over or go to the wrong obstacle. Judging is based on the number of mistakes made combined with the time it took to complete the course. At the excellent level, no mistakes are allowed."

Course designers deliberately incorporate "traps," or ruses. A dog might leap over a bar and be headed straight for a tunnel, but the sequence calls for it to turn right and jump through a tire. If he goes through the tunnel, he's erred.

So split-second timing and communication between dog and handler is paramount, Zich said. It's easy for the dog — and handler — to get confused.

The dog must be able to "put on the brakes" fast and hard, she said.

"He might go though three straight jumps and then have to make a 90-degree turn to the next obstacle."

The traps and sharp turns serve as "equalizers" between super-fast and slower dogs, she said.

The obstacles have subtle requirements. For example, when a dog walks over the seesaw, the other side must touch the ground before the dog jumps off. And the dog must stay at rest for five seconds on the pause table before springing off at its handler's command.

It's not easy to come to a complete halt for that long during such frantic activity.

"Bud wants so much to please me," Zich said. "If he 'blows' an obstacle — clips a bar, for example — during a competition I won't say anything. He'll run over and be happy and jumping up on me and licking my face and not aware that he's broken one of the little rules and is out of the competition.

"But I don't have the heart to tell him he's made a mistake.

# Bristol Fire Department: 100 years...Still no fears

## Banquet planned in honor of 100th anniversary of the Bristol Fire Department

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

1-25-99

One hundred years is a mighty long time.

Bristol Fire Department will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year in February. This historic occasion will be celebrated with a banquet, which is planned for Feb. 13 at the Parkway Chateau (Brat Stop) in Bristol.

"Current and past members of the fire department and the town board, past members of the ladies auxiliary, local politicians and fire chiefs from the area have been invited," said Mark Niederer, Bristol Firemen's Association president, who is also committee chairman for the 100th anniversary. "Senator Wirch, Representative Porter and Sheriff Zarletti have already responded that they are coming."

The buffet dinner, which will be attended by invitation only, will begin at 6 p.m.

"The Firemen's Association is picking up the entire tab," said Niederer.

The program, featuring Judge Mary Kay Malloy as master of ceremonies, will begin around 7 p.m. It will include a video history of the Bristol Fire Department, a formal awards program and special guest presentations.

"The department's annual awards banquet will be combined with the 100th anniversary celebration," said Niederer. "We'll be giving out annual awards for firefighter and EMT of the year."

According to Niederer, service awards recognizing fire department members for the number of years they have been part of the fire department also will be

Department's 100th anniversary will take place this summer. On June 12 an apparatus display and memorial service will take place at the Kenosha County Center, on Highways 45 and 50.

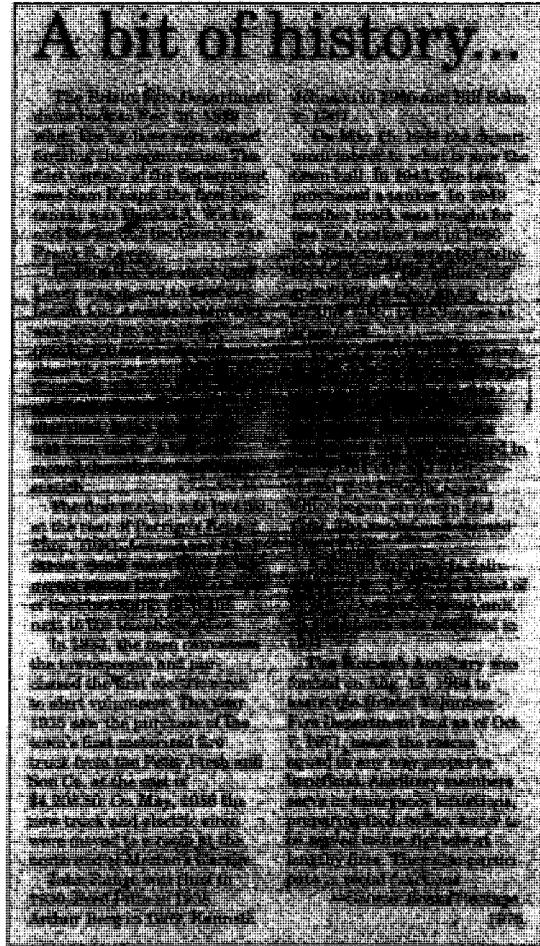
"The department will be honored for its 100 years of service and then the memorial service will honor any fallen firefighters from the surrounding areas," said Niederer.

Following the apparatus display and memorial service, a fire truck parade will take place. It will travel from the Kenosha County Center to the Bristol Fire House. No exact parade route has been determined yet.

An open house is set to follow the fire truck parade at the Bristol Firehouse. Then a children's park on 198th Street will be renamed in honor of the Bristol Fire Department. It will be called "Firemen's Park."

Fire departments throughout Southeastern Wisconsin will be invited to attend and all events on June 12 will be open to the public.

The theme for the Bristol Fire Department's 100th anniversary is "Bristol Fire Department, 100 Years... Still No Fears." It was developed by Jena Berg, who is in fifth grade at Bristol School. She won a contest that was held last spring, receiving a \$100 savings bond from the Bristol Firemen's Association for her efforts. Berg was also invited to attend the



More celebrating of Bristol Fire Department's 100th Anniversary banquet in February.



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Bristol Fire Department members pose by a department truck in 1973.

## Bristol Fire Department celebrates 100 years

1-28-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

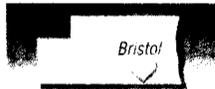
BRISTOL — In 1935, the Bristol Fire Department bought its first motorized fire truck for about \$4,200. Last May, the department took delivery of a med-ec ambulance for nearly \$38,000.

Quite a bit has changed between the department's first major vehicle purchase and its most recent one, but in its 100 years as an organization, some things have remained the same.

"The Bristol Fire Department has always been very progressive in fire and rescue in Kenosha County," Fire Chief Pete Parker said. "We will continue that tradition."

Feb. 16 marks the department's 100th anniversary. It has grown from a handful of men committed to serving their community to about 30 dedicated men and women and one full-

### Heart of the County



time fire chief. The department's services also have expanded to include providing medical rescue services in addition to fighting fires.

Assistant Chief William Niederer, who has been on the department longer than any other current member, said it is becoming increasingly difficult to find people willing to make the commitment. Those who do, he said, are very special.

According to Niederer, today's members of the Bristol Fire Department are better trained and

better educated in fighting fires and in providing rescue services than ever before. They also are familiar with more equipment.

"Back when I started, you just fought the fire, if you couldn't do it from the inside, you did it from the outside," said Niederer, who has been on the department for 25 years. "Now there's more of a focus on safety. You have more heavy equipment to carry. It's harder, but it's safer."

Niederer's commitment to community service made a strong impression on his son, Mark. Nearly eight years ago, Mark joined the department.

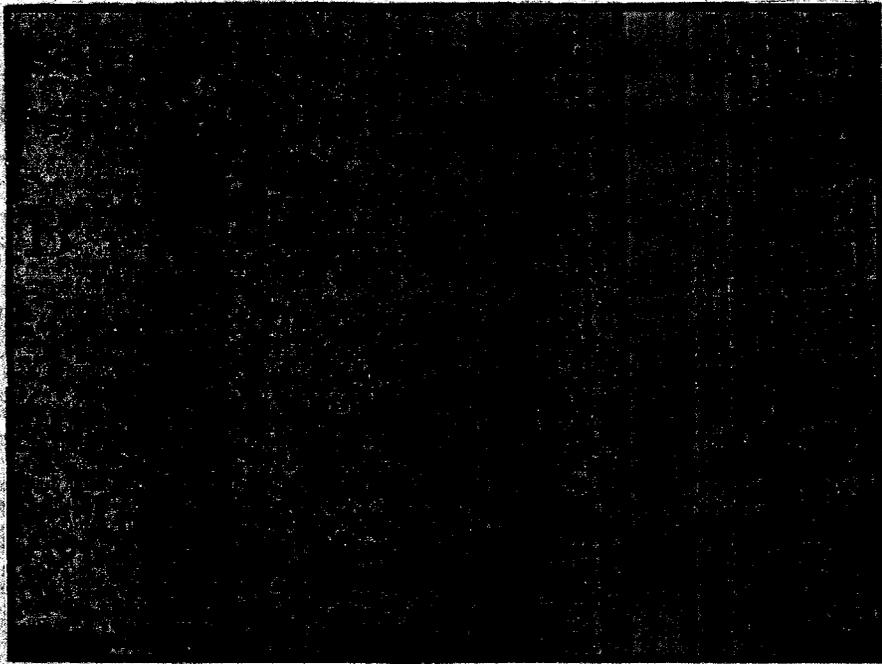
"I grew up with it. It was part of our family life," Mark said. "I saw my dad helping people, and I wanted to do that too. I think that's why most people become members. They want to help people."

The desire to help others is

what prompted Tony Eibl to join the department in 1952. When he hung up his fire fighting gear for the last time in 1992, he had served his community for four decades.

Now approaching 80 years old, Eibl has fond memories of his time on the Bristol Fire Department.

"It was a wonderful experience," Eibl said. "I really enjoyed the challenge. I didn't intend to stay that long. I just wanted to do something for other people."



## Mentor

Continued from page 1

Salem Grade School had a teacher mentoring program that began last fall, however the existing program was not as elaborate as the program that is currently under development.

"We had a minor program in place, paying five teachers as mentors," said

Bousquet. "They had meetings with the new teachers and helped them to adjust to our school."

Bristol Grade School's new teachers had an even less informal program than Salem this past fall.

"We've always had an orientation program for our new teachers, trying to hook them up with co-workers in the grade level where they'll be teaching, said Milz. "Since our school is

continuing to grow, we figured it's time to put a formal program in place."

The mentorship program is not only tailored to fit each school, but it is also tailored to the individual staff member. A survey was sent out to all staff members at both schools asking them to rate various skills and their importance at their respective schools. It contained 66 different items. "We asked them to

list the eight that were most important, the eight that were very important and the eight that were somewhat important," said Martin. "The remaining skills are considered not important."

Training of the mentors is scheduled to begin in June. They will meet the new teachers in August. "The bottom line—our goal is to create excellent educators," said Bousquet.

## Ruling gladdens landfill owner

1-29-99 BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND KENOSHA NEWS STAFF

MADISON — The spokesman for a company that owns a Kenosha County landfill that accepts garbage from Illinois said Thursday she was pleased that an appeals court ruling means the landfill can continue accepting non-recycled garbage from Illinois.

Waste Management Inc. owns Pheasant Run landfill in Paris, and was closely watching Wisconsin's efforts to overturn a judge's ruling that struck down a law barring landfills from accepting non-recycled garbage from other states.

The appeals court ruling this week was good news to Lynn Morgan, a spokesman for Waste Management, a Houston-based firm.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO  
The Pheasant Run landfill in Paris receives a substantial portion of garbage from Illinois municipalities.

"We thought that the lower-court ruling was a good one," Morgan said. "It was not surprising to us that the 7th Circuit upheld that decision."

Town of Paris officials want the Illinois waste because Waste Management pays a fee to the town for each ton of garbage dumped at the facility. That money generates enough revenue to pay a substantial amount of the town's share of property

taxes annually.

But state officials now say they will study other options to control a growing amount of out-of-state waste being dumped in Wisconsin landfills.

State Rep. Spencer Black called the ruling "wrong and unfair."

"Wisconsin should not be the dumping ground for states like Illinois that are too lazy to recycle," said Black, D-Madison.

## Hog farmers need help

1-27-99

I believe it is safe to assume that most Kenosha households have little or no knowledge of the plight of the hog farmer in Kenosha County. This is due to the fact that prices to the consumer have not reflected what has gone on in the market where prices dropped from 44 cents per pound in May to 10 cents in December.

Now I see in the Wisconsin Farmer, dated Jan. 15, that "Vice President Gore announced on Jan. 8, that the Department of Agriculture will make approximately \$50 million in direct cash payments to small hog producers to help them weather the current economic crisis." Big deal! Producers who have marketed fewer than 1,000 hogs between July 1 and Dec. 31 will be paid up to \$5 per slaughter-weight hog marketed during the last six months of 1998 providing he can meet the criteria of records, etc. However, "the actual payment may be less than \$5 given the limited amount of funding available." (\$50 million for 100,000 producers)

A hog producer must get between 35 and 40 cents per pound to break even after feeding the hog for five to five and a half months to get it to finished weight. This is bare-bones minimum. A 245 pound hog marketed at 40 cents would bring \$98. However, in December at 10 cents per pound that hog only brought \$24.50. Simple arithmetic shows a \$73.50 loss per animal.

Now with the Gore/Glikman deal, he "may" get an additional \$5 per hog or \$29.50. What a deal! Some may say, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth." After all, something is better than nothing, but why is this being touted as something being done by Vice President Al Gore? Could it be because he will be running for President soon? Is he starting to collect "brownie" points with the farmer for the election in 2000? Is the main issue help for the American hog farmer or politics as usual? I believe it to be the latter.

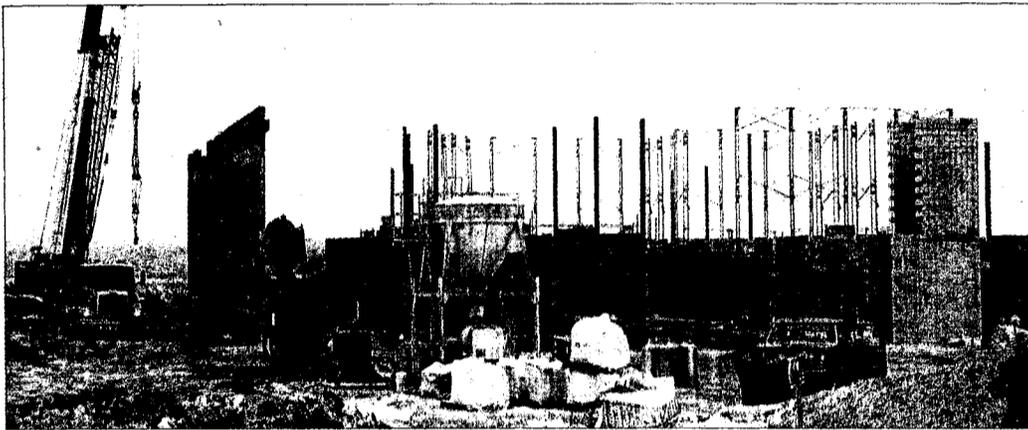
John Van Slochteren

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
Defendants:  
Vaj's Garage  
d.b.a. Cordial, Inc.  
10433 - 196th Avenue  
Bristol, WI 53104  
And  
Log Cabin Inn  
d.b.a. Cordial, Inc.  
24231 - 75th Street  
Pakokock Lake, WI 53168  
99-SC-3454  
PUBLISHED NOTICE

You are being sued by Beechwood Distributors, Inc. in small claims court. A hearing will be held at the Kenosha County Courthouse, 312 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Room 314, on February 16, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. or thereafter. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the address above.  
January 27, 1999

## Property sales for week of Jan. 18 - 22, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 52nd St	89,000	Kenneth A & Elizabeth A Moore	Wesley M & Anne M Ricchio
Bristol 7620 120th Ave Hwy V	893,675 *210,000	Acquisition Corporation FFCA Goffman & Witt Goffman	BNG Land Venture Inc. Donald G & Marilyn L Lowrey
13301 60th St	184,000	James M & Sandra R Weis	Lorrey R & Linda Siler
8226 202nd Ave	123,000	John J & Sylvia Popchok	John J & Sylvia Popchok
152nd Ave	115,000	Mary P May Davidson	Ronald A & Judith A Gillmore
21804 117th St	88,000	Timothy & Lenae Wallace	Michael & Bonnie Von Gunten
18224 116th St	*21,000	Goffman & Witt Goffman	Donald G & Marilyn L Lowrey



1-29-99

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

## Construction forges ahead on church building

A new First Christian Church began to take shape Thursday, as insulated concrete panel walls were erected for walls at the church's 20-acre site, 10322 Wilnot Road. The 30,000-square foot building will seat more than 500 people and also serve as an activity center. It is the first of three buildings eventually planned for the site, with a

sanctuary and an educational building to come in the next five or six years, consultant Larry Parrish said. The cost of the building is estimated at \$1.6 million. The congregation plans to move by June into the new facility, which will also have 12 classrooms for Sunday School.

# Bristol sets public hearing on plant upgrade

2-9-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A study outlining upgrades needed at Bristol's wastewater treatment plant will be presented to the public in two weeks.

The Bristol Town Board on Monday authorized the Feb. 22 public hearing on the study, which was developed by town engineer Strand Associates of Madison. Strand engineer Paul J. Dreis will attend the public hearing to discuss findings of the plan and to field questions from the public.

Dreis said the upgrade is necessary to meet future Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources regulations. He stressed that the upgrade is not due to lack of capacity at the plant.

"It's not that the flow is exceeding the facility's design," Dreis said from his office Monday afternoon. "The DNR is saying more pollutants must be removed from the waste stream."

The study looked at the upgrades required to meet the more stringent state and federal water-quality guidelines that are anticipated. The study also lays out a 20-year plan for the treatment

plant.

The study recommends expansion of the plant and construction of new phosphorus removal and ultraviolet disinfection facilities. The chemical removal system will remove phosphorus from waste water released into the environment.

A biological phosphorus removal system also was considered, but that would require additional construction and a chemical back-up system. According to the study, biological phosphorus removal could be implemented in the future.

Bristol Town Board members

agreed to undertake the study in November 1997. It was completed last year.

"The plan calls for major improvements to the treatment plant, and it looks at future service," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "At the public hearing, the engineer will explain what the plan means and how much it will cost to make these improvements to upgrade the quality of the waste water."

"Part of the plan is the public hearing and public input," Dreis said.

2-8-99

Hey, how about all you taxpayers out there in the county, how are you doing with all your queens and kings and whatnot, are you getting the job done out there? If not, maybe you should annex into the city, where they have professional people that can do the work for you. But let's take a quick look at what's happening in Bristol for instance. You have Shirley Davidson there, right, who hasn't really gotten much time to do anything, as she's so busy giving away Bristol to Pleasant Prairie and to the city. And then of course you've got the Burger Queen of Paddock Lake, who's so busy grilling steaks for her maintenance crew that neither one has got any time to do any work. And then you've got good old Silver Lake. The king running around looking like a king and not doing his job like he should, and then of course you've got Shirley over there at Salem.

## Drunken Drivers

Elizabeth Roberts, 42, 8720 184th Ave., Lot 3, Bristol, first offense, \$734, license suspended six months.

Thomas G. Elkins, 67, 16403 W. 60th St., Bristol, third offense, 180 days jail, \$1,180, license suspended 27 months, ignition interlock 27 months.

Michael S. Farrell, 37, 20518 84th Place, Bristol, first offense, \$734, license suspended seven months.

## Local student makes both lists

Darby Fowler, the son of Lou and Cheryl Fowler of Bristol, made the chancellor's and dean's list for the fall of 1998 semester at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

To qualify for the chancellor's list, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours with grades of A, B or C and achieve a quality point average of at least 3.8 out of 4.0.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours with grades of A, B or C and achieve a quality point average of at least 3.4, but not more than 3.79.

## Property sales for week of Jan. 25 - 29, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 21202 121st St	130,000	Allen & Renee Lynn Krueger	Thomas J Chack
19228 101st St	60,000	John B. Jr & Colleen M Stewart	John L. & Joan Murphy

## TOWN OF BRISTOL 2-1-99

35-4-121-014-0320 Gerald S Resmussen Cert.# 40001 Tax 4,091.99

35-4-121-014-0476 Deininger & Co Inc Cert.# 40004 Special 7,359.76

35-4-121-044-0100 William J Walker Cert.# 40006 Tax 6,844.20

35-4-121-062-0160 George W & Rita S Kennedy Cert.# 40008 Tax 5,118.82

35-4-121-062-0180 George Kennedy Cert.# 40009 Tax 1,865.01

35-4-121-071-0150 Joseph M & Tamara J Meyer Cert.# 40079 Tax 1,105.43

35-4-121-073-0262 W Lee & Edna A Hucker Cert.#40012 Tax 4,516.88

35-4-121-102-0410 Larry D Fitzgerald Cert.#40022 Tax 1,088.77

35-4-121-103-0140 Helen Etal Glasman Cert.#40023 Tax 1,602.93

35-4-121-203-0104 Robert F & Cynthia L Kohnke Cert.#40028 Tax 135.39

35-4-121-203-0878 Derrin & Helen Hansen Cert.#40030 Tax 1,420.46 Special 760.72

35-4-121-204-0270 Colin C Smith Cert.# 40033 Tax 579.60

35-4-121-204-0312 Terry & Dorothy Olson Cert.#40035 Tax 195.16

35-4-121-204-0314 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40036 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0318 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40037 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0348 Donald & Dolores Haderlein Cert.#40038 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0350 Donald & Dolores Haderlein Cert.#40039 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0356 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40040 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0358 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40041 Tax 47.97

35-4-121-204-0436 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40043 Tax 73.57

35-4-121-204-0438 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40044 Tax 73.57

35-4-121-204-0464 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40045 Tax 73.57

35-4-121-204-0466 Donald J & Dolores R Haderlein Cert.#40046 Tax 73.57

35-4-121-204-0784 Keith B Spencer Cert.#40048 Tax 1,656.91

35-4-121-222-0140 Larry G Fitzgerald Cert.#40051 Tax 1,472.87

35-4-121-222-0200 Larry Fitzgerald Cert.#40053 Tax 3,253.15

35-4-121-254-0400 Alex Figura Cert.#40054 Tax 1,385.12

35-4-121-254-0405 Alex Figura Cert.#40055 Tax 1,076.72

35-4-121-312-0251 John G & Kathy A Blasius Cert.#40060 Tax 268.05 Special 1,602.18

35-4-121-312-0266 John G & Kathy A Blasius Cert.#40061 Tax 1,534.85 Special 1,837.71

35-4-121-312-0272 John F Simmers Cert.#40062 Tax 1,352.98 Special 1,722.62

35-4-121-312-0423 Leroy P & Madeline D Bonin Cert.#40069 Tax 134.03 Special 1,602.18

35-4-121-362-0300 Vera O Trustee Remeniuk Cert.#40076 Tax 4,524.50

35-4-121-363-0315 Ema Etal Oiklives Cert.#40077 Tax 3,484.11

35-4-121-363-0320 Ema Etal Oiklives Cert.#40078 Tax 1,230.90

**DELINQUENT TAX  
SALES NOTICE,  
COUNTY OF KENOSHA,  
STATE OF WISCONSIN**

1-30-99

The following is a true and correct list of all unredeemed lots, parcels or pieces of land situated, lying and being in the County of Kenosha, State of Wisconsin, which pieces were sold by the County Treasurer of said Kenosha County, state aforesaid on the 31st day of August, 1997 for unpaid taxes of 1996 and charges thereon pursuant to the Statutes in such cases made and provided, calculated thereon up to and including the last day of redemption of the same to wit: August 31, 1999.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that unless such lots, parcels, or pieces of land are redeemed as provided by law, on or before the 31st day of August, 1999, the said land represented by certificates of sale by the County Treasurer of the County Of Kenosha, Wisconsin, of the parcels therein described, will be conveyed to the legal owners of said certificates (Kenosha County) upon proper application according to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, in such cases made and provided. Given under my hand and seal on this 30th day of January, 1999.

FRIEDA M. JACOBSON  
COUNTY TREASURER  
KENOSHA COUNTY,  
WISCONSIN



2-6-99 Central 83-77 ~~11/10~~ KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL  
 Central's Nate Baney storms past Brian Colbert of St. Joseph for two points Friday night.

### Bristol Department Of Public Works

2-7-99  
 The Town of Bristol is seeking a Department of Public Works Employee. Public Works includes: water, sewer, parks, recycling, storm water and street departments. Also, membership in the Bristol Fire Department will be required. This is a union position, starting wage is \$12.00 per hour. Complete job description can be obtained at the Bristol Municipal Building, located at 198th Ave. and 83rd St. Submit resume or application by March 8, 1999 to Town of Bristol, P.O. Box 187, Bristol, WI 53104. Attn: Town Administrator.

Minimum requirements to apply: Must have Firefighter 1 and EMT Basic certifications. Commercial Drivers License (CDL) must be obtained within one month of hiring. Applicant will be required to submit to drug and alcohol testing.

## Bristol kids' inventions impress board

2-10-99  
 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
 KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The wheels of ingenuity were spinning in high gear at Bristol School's invention convention Tuesday.

School Board members took time from their regular monthly meeting to check out the sixth-grade inventors' gadgets and gizmos, some designed to make life easier and others created just to make life more fun.

"There's lots of creativity here," board member David Berg said. "These kids came up with some pretty terrific ideas."

"I could use some of these gadgets at home," board member Katie Muhlenbeck said, examining a cleverly-designed remote controlled vacuum.

Tim Lasco came up with that

contraption because he was tired of bending over to clean birdseed from his pet cockatiels, Chewy and Luke, off the carpet. Relying on good old American stick-to-itiveness, Lasco used duct tape to fasten remote-controlled toy truck wheels to the underbelly of a hand-held vacuum. Voila. Lasco invented the "Rolle-vac."

"I drive it around where I want it to go," Lasco said. "It works pretty well."

About 60 sixth-grade students participated in Bristol School's invention convention. They received some assistance and loads of encouragement from their homeroom teachers, Patti Fawver, Jane Powell and Elizabeth Wolff.

"We had about two weeks to work on the projects," said stu-

dent Jennifer Panek, who designed a water-saver shaver. "We just had to create an invention that was not already in use."

For student Jessica Gauger-Kiraly, the imagination lightbulb flickered while she visited her dentist.

"I went to the dentist, and I didn't like the taste of the latex gloves. It was terrible," Gauger-Kiraly said. "I figured I should be able to do something about that."

So what did she do?

Gauger-Kiraly whipped up some flavored medical gloves for dentists. They come in a tasty assortment, including mint, cherry and vanilla.

"I'd like it very much if my dentist would use these gloves," she said. "Kids have lots of good ideas if adults just ask them."

# Nun from Bristol wins national teaching award

BY JOE VAN ZAMOT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Sister Michele Elfering, who grew up on the family farm in the Town of Bristol, has been named one of the top 12 Catholic elementary teachers in America for 1999.

"She is what I want future teachers to become and what I have come to expect teachers should be," said Principal Bernardien Austin of St. Mary School in Riverside, Ill., who nominated Elfering for the national award.

The National Catholic Educational Association will present its annual Distinguished Teacher Award to Elfering and 11 other teachers at the organization's convention in New Orleans in April. They were chosen from 96,000 candidates for the honor.

A third-grade social studies teacher, Elfering said social studies help children find their place in the world.

"I like teaching social studies because it helps children realize history is an ongoing thing," she said. "We create history; and we have a responsibility to create a functional society for each generation that comes along."

Elfering is known for using educational games to help her students learn, including a stuffed animal that travels with someone going on a trip. The travelers fill the animal's backpack with photos and items from their travels and return it to the student. Often, they send letters and postcards as well.

"Travelmates go around the world by the kindness of people," she said. "When we get a postcard, the children run over to the globe to locate where it came from."

2-8-99

## 'I LIKE TEACHING

*social studies because it helps children realize history is an ongoing thing. We create history and we have a responsibility to create a functional society for each generation that comes along.'*

**Sister Michele Elfering**  
Distinguished Teacher Award winner



The approach, Elfering said, comes from her belief that children "have a right to a happy childhood, and I have an obligation to help students become productive learners and to have respect for themselves and others."

The former Marguerite Elfering was born in Libertyville, Ill. After moving to the area almost 70 years ago, she attended the one-room Hazel Dell School on Highway MB. She later attended Antioch High School and then Mallinckrodt High School in Wilmette, Ill. It was through her association with the nuns at Mallinckrodt that she decided to enter the religious life 50 years ago.

After joining the Sisters of St. Joseph, she taught at Divine Infant School in Westchester, Ill., and later taught at several other Chicago area schools. She served as principal for Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Melrose Park, Ill., St. Hugh's Elementary School in Lyons, Ill., and St. John Fischer School in Chicago before returning to the classroom as a third grade teacher at St. Mary School in Riverside, Ill.

Her brother, Noel, who served for many years on the Bristol Town Board, said his sister's life as a nun hasn't changed her.

"When Sister Michele comes home for a visit, she joins right in family activities again and she pitches in when there's work to do," he said. "She will always be one of the family."

Although the Elferings are rightfully proud of Sister Michele, Noel admitted his sister's decision to enter the religious life was not greeted with enthusiasm.

"We tried to talk her out of it because it seemed like such a drastic thing for a farm girl to do," Noel said. "We even tried bribing her, but she was determined. And I have to admit that her decision was the right one — she is very happy in her calling, and we're proud that she has had a positive influence on so many children over the years."

Asked when she intends to retire, the 70-year-old Sister Michele said "when I get tired of teaching, and I haven't reached that point yet."

## Charges dropped against woman cited at rodeo

2-11-99  
KENOSHA — Charges were dropped against an Illinois woman for allegedly having an illegal weapon at a rodeo in October.

Marla S. Rose, 32, Chicago, had been charged with possession of an electric weapon — a stun gun — at a rodeo at the Bristol Renaissance Faire grounds.

Assistant District Attorney Lisa Rowe said she asked Judge Barbara Kluka to dismiss the charge Tuesday because the device was a cattle prod, which is not illegal in Wisconsin.

Rose and some dozen others, all animal rights activists, were protesting by holding signs, distributing literature and yelling at people who entered the festival. They maintained the rodeo animals were being cruelly treated.

Officials said as far as they knew, Rose didn't touch the device to anyone but was using it to incite people.

"If all this helps stop people from going to watch animals being tortured with these instruments, then it will be worth it," Rose said in a news release.

# Fever, flu cause jump in school absences

2-10-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

A wave of illness appears to be washing over a handful of Kenosha County schools, with some reporting more than 20 percent of students out sick in certain grades.

"It's hitting us hard," said Gale Ryczek, district administrator of Bristol School, where nearly 10 percent of the student body is sick.

On Monday, 50 of the school's 550 children were home sick, and five more were sent home during the day.

On Tuesday, 34 children were absent and 10 left during the school day because of illness.

"We're seeing lots of earaches, fevers, respiratory problems and a high number of strep throats," Bristol School nurse Judi Price said. "In the last two weeks it's really been hitting us."

Price said teachers will be reviewing the importance of hand washing with their students.

"That's the first line of defense," Price said, noting that germs commonly are transmit-

## 'WE'RE SEEING

*lots of earaches, fevers, respiratory problems and a high number of strep throats. In the last two weeks it's really been hitting us.'*

**Judi Price**

Bristol School nurse

ted by hand.

At Randall School, administrators sent notes home to parents offering guidelines for keeping students home when the youngsters have fevers, colds, sore throats, coughs, vomiting and diarrhea.

Randall officials also are reminding parents that children should be fever free for at least 24 hours before returning to school. Students at Randall School

have been complaining of ailments similar to those seen at Bristol School.

"There's some strep throat, high fevers, respiratory problems, stomach flu, heavy coughs," District Administrator Yvonne Lemmerhirt said. "You name it."

On Monday, 70 of Randall's 700 students were absent. On Tuesday, that number rose to 71.

Lemmerhirt said the primary grades appear to be hit the hardest. Twenty of the school's 95 first graders were ill earlier this week.

Grevenow Elementary School in Kenosha was experiencing a similar situation the past two weeks. The daily absentee rate at the 480-student school is generally around 4 percent. During the last two weeks it jumped as high as 20 percent.

"Basically it was the flu," Principal J.D. Fountain said. "This week we're back to normal."

This week, Trevor School is reporting an unusually high number of absentees. The 332-student district generally has fewer than

10 absent children each day. On Tuesday, there were 23.

"That's really high for us," District Administrator Rochelle McDevitt said. "There's lots of strep, lots of flu. Even the students in school are complaining of headaches. The kids are just down and out."

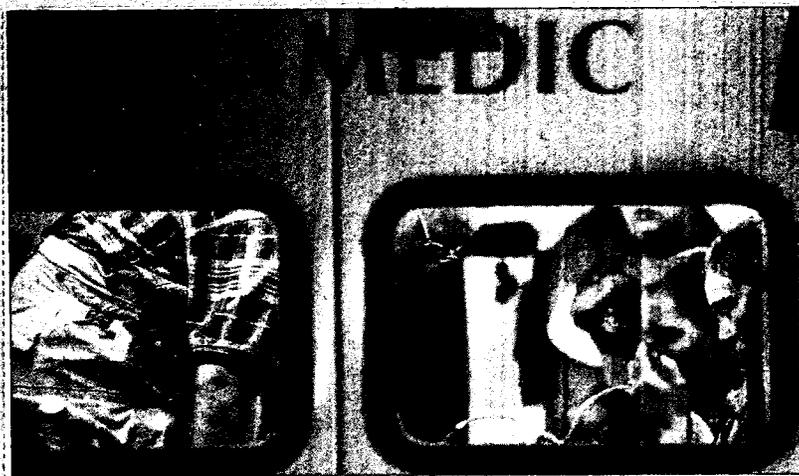
Bookkeeper Sue Milligan said it appears student illnesses are lingering at Wilmot Grade.

"Kids seems to be out for three, four and five days each," Milligan said. "I'd say that's a long time. I think parents are doing a good job keeping their kids home until they're well."

Bristol School's Ryczek is recommending that parents err on the conservative side in deciding when their children should return to school.

"Kids try to come back too early, then by 9 or 10 o'clock they're not feeling too good and they want to go back home," he said.

"This doesn't seem to be letting up," Ryczek noted. "It just keeps getting worse."



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

Customers from Denny's Restaurant along I-94 are treated by Salem Rescue personnel Wednesday night after they reportedly inhaled a mysterious gas which caused breathing problems.

## Restaurant evacuates customers after mysterious gas problem

BY MATT MUNRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two patrons at a 24-hour restaurant along I-94 were taken to Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center for breathing problems Wednesday night after they inhaled what authorities described as a mysterious gas.

Members of several different fire departments responded about 8:30 p.m. to Denny's Restaurant, 12121 75th St., for a report of customers who were having trouble breathing and felt sick to their stomachs.

Patrons standing outside the restaurant, on the southwest cor-

ner of the intersection of I-94 and Highway 50, said the gas made their eyes water and burned their throats, causing them to cough.

About 15 people inside the restaurant were evacuated, Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker said.

George Garnett, owner of the adjacent Lenny's Lounge, said he cleared out his tavern when he sensed the gas.

"I was in two wars. I know what chemicals smell like," Garnett said. "I walked back toward the kitchen and it was like hitting a wall. It was a mixture of chemicals and gas. I thought I was going to throw up."

Some customers in the restaurant said they could not smell the gas. It seemed to be strongest near the kitchen area of the restaurant, they said.

Eight people were seen by rescue workers at the scene, but declined to be taken to the hospital for treatment.

Wisconsin Natural Gas employees were called to the scene, but Parker said preliminary tests showed it was not natural gas which caused the illnesses.

Parker said the Health Department would be contacted regarding whether the restaurant will be open for business until the gas is diagnosed.

## Notices about offender fail to reassure parents

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Some parents of Bristol School students are concerned about a sex offender working in the community.

Christopher L. Shelton, who was convicted of child enticement and first-degree sexual assault of an 11-year-old girl, lives in Kenosha and works in the Bristol Industrial Park. He was released last year after completing his sentence.

In December, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department distributed information bulletins in the Kenosha community where Shelton lives. The notifications also were sent to the Kenosha County Center at highways 50 and 45, to Bristol School and to the Bristol Town Hall.

A parent brought the issue to the attention of Bristol School Parent Teacher Association President Lisa Lasco who raised her con-

cerns to the school board Tuesday.

"I would have liked to have been informed," Lasco told board members. "He is employed at the Bristol Industrial Park. He works first shift. That's when our kids are walking to school."

According to the bulletin, dated Dec. 4, 1998, Shelton was convicted in 1993 of child enticement and sexual assault of a child. The incident occurred in 1991, he pleaded guilty in May 1993 and was sentenced two months later.

The notice states he has a history of public exposure and developing spontaneous relationships for sexual contact. It further states that Shelton is in a classification reflecting the potential to re-offend.

Shelton, who is not to have contact with minors, is transported to and from his job in the Bristol Industrial Park.

"Those circumstance have remained the

same since the bulletin was put out," Lt. Richard Heyden, detective bureau commander, said. "He is still working in the Bristol Industrial Park. He is still driven to and from work. He still is residing in Kenosha."

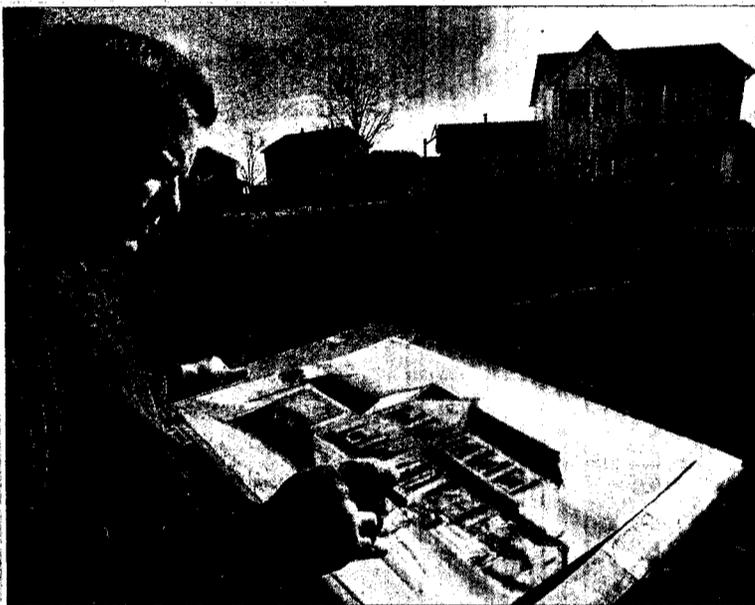
Heyden said the bulletin was not intended to alarm but to inform community members.

Still, parents of Bristol School children are concerned. Parent Jill Andersen noted that the industrial park is close to playgrounds and to apartments where many children live.

"What if he leaves his job to go out for a cigarette or something?" Andersen said. "He was working there when our kids were off for winter vacation. That's pretty scary stuff."

Andersen, region adviser with the Wisconsin PTA, said she is developing a resolution to present at the association's April 2000 convention. The resolution will seek to restrict sex offenders from living or working near schools.

Why is the town of Bristol paying an administrator to do absolutely nothing? - 15-99



Jeff Johnston, who specializes in drawings of houses, works on a drawing of his own home.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## His home art collection

Artist specializes in house drawings

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Your home doesn't have to be a vintage Victorian or a Tudor mansion to rate an artist's rendering.

It could be an ordinary ranch, a Cape Cod or a two-story colonial. The important thing is — it's your home.

"I see no reason not to do new things," artist Jeff Johnston said. "My real interest is in the light and the color, the time of day. The roof lines on different houses show the light in various ways."

Johnston started doing houses when his sister asked him to do a drawing of her Texas home. Using a series of photos, he was able to capture the Spanish architecture.

"The drawing really conveyed the heat that was in the air that day," Johnston said.

Most people prefer the drawing of their house done in color, but Johnston said he has also been asked to do them in charcoal.

He has been asked to do them as wedding presents, as Father's Day presents and birthday surprises.

More often than not, the drawing is a gift from a wife to a husband or husband to his wife.

"I like to be able to travel to the house to do the work, but photos are OK if the house is a long way off," he said.

The season doesn't matter. Johnston can draw pictures of houses in any weather.

"I don't have a favorite season. I've done pictures using



A pastel Johnston drew of a house in Twin Lakes.

### Heart of the County



the colors of dormant grass, golden red, with a little bit of green," he said.

He likes spring, with subtle shades of green. Fall offers shades of brown and the lines of a plowed field.

In summer, he likes to draw houses surrounded by gardens in full bloom and lawns mowed in nice, straight lines.

"I've done pictures in the rain. That can be nice. The light reflects off the wet pavement," he said. "All seasons have their own beauty, but I can't say I have a favorite. I do more sunshine than non-sunshine."

Johnston was born in Chicago Heights and spent summers in Lake Geneva.

After high school, he attended the Massachusetts College of Art in Boston. In 1985,

he received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the School of Art Institute in Chicago.

He is currently employed fulltime as a framer at Ben Franklin, Twin Lakes. Johnston, his wife, Lynn and son Ian, have lived in Bristol since 1994.

Ten of Johnston's works of art are currently on display at the Lake Geneva Public Library, 918 West Main Street.

The subjects of his painting include some familiar spots: "Bloomfield Road at Highway 12," "First Flurries, Bristol 1998," "Wooddale View, Lake Geneva, 1998" and "Treetop View, Silver Lake Park 1998."

"My drawings are intended to initiate contemplation of the ordinary," Johnston said. "My view is not simply the splendid sunset, but also the variations in color of pavement, backyards, treetops, roofs and things we pass by every day. The attitude I have toward art is that beauty is everywhere."

**Heart of the County** is a weekly feature that profiles a place or person in Kenosha County each Thursday.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

### A brief jump into spring

Spring arrived Thursday. It didn't stay long, but it was great while it lasted. This group, silhouetted against an afternoon sun Wednesday at a Bristol playground, included from left, Tim Johnson, Mike Alken, Clint Kerkman, Oliver Lesniak, Greg Spencer and Chad Plants.

### Pringle Nature Center offers winter activities

BRISTOL — A wide variety of activities for children of all ages at the Pringle Nature Center during the month of February.

Among the activities: ■ Cross-country ski lessons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, weather permitting

■ "Night Owls," an overnight adventure for children in grades four to six. Survival techniques for winter will be taught Feb. 19.

■ "Passport to Nature" programs for families will be held on Saturdays.

"Passport to Nature" programs include hikes and owl watching for adults on Feb. 17; observing animal tracks for children grades 1-4 on Feb. 27; and discussing winter colors for children ages 3-5 on Feb. 22. Programs for families are held on Sundays, and students in grades 5-8 on Sundays.

The nature center is located in Bristol Woods County Park, 9800 160th Ave. Call 857-2688.

### Property sales for week of Feb. 1 - 5, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 136th Ave 12227 71st St	*1,478,000 32,500	Evgrn Equity Properties LLP Gary D Grissom	Equine Venture Ltd Prt Albert C Narmath

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY

PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of  
CLAUDE E. SONDAY, JR.  
a/k/a  
Claude Edward Sonday, Jr.  
a/k/a  
Claude E. Sonday  
Deceased.

AMENDED ORDER GIVING  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
File No. 95-FR-353

An application has been filed for informal administration of the Estate of the above named person, domiciled in Kenosha County, Wisconsin, whose post office address was 11114 120th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142, and all interested persons have waived notice.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 10, 1999, or be barred.

If you have a disability and need help in court, please call: 414-653-2664.

BY THE COURT:

Marilyn Lemke

2/10/99

GUTTORMSEN, HARTLEY,  
& GUTTORMSEN  
Attorney Neil F. Guttormsen  
600 - 52nd Street  
P. O. Box 635  
Kenosha, WI 53141-0635  
(414) 658-4800  
State Bar No. 01015969  
February 15, 22 and  
March 1, 1999



2-11-99

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

CarMax Auto Superstores president W. Austin Ligon on Wednesday discusses his goal to be the top used-car dealer in the region.

## CarMax president hopes to make auto store No. 1 in the region

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The president of CarMax Auto Superstores Inc. wants to make the former Mauro Auto Mall a multi-state attraction.

In reference to a famous theme park in nearby Gurnee, Ill., he said Wednesday the business should become "The Six Flags of the auto industry."

W. Austin Ligon believes the best way to reach that goal is for his store to become the top dealer in this market for each of the nine new car brands the store sells and to become the No. 1 used-car dealer in the region.

He acknowledged the difficulty in reaching that goal. "It's complicated to present each brand as the manufacturer wants," Ligon said.

Regardless, Ligon's 6-year-old company has a track record of reaching the top in other markets.

Last year, a CarMax store in Laurel, Md., that serves the Baltimore-Washington, D.C., market, sold 10,000 used cars. It is the top-selling used car business in the world.

Within 18 months of opening a new car franchise in Atlanta in 1996, the business became the No. 2 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep franchise nationally.

"Covering a very broad trade area works well for us," Ligon said Wednesday after cutting a ribbon at the grand opening of the CarMax store at 8200 120th Ave.

The head of the company that reached \$1 billion in annual sales faster than any other other business in U.S. history, wore a sport coat but no tie along with his blue, CarMax-monogrammed shirt.

CarMax, based in Glen Allen, Va., purchased the 127,000-square-foot Bristol property in December from Ralph Mauro, who had opened the complex in 1992.

Of the 150 people working there today, three remain from the Mauro era.

Ligon said the store's staff will double by the busy summer selling months.

CarMax was founded as a used car superstore chain. The company entered the new car business in 1996 with the opening of the Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep franchise in Atlanta.

The company now has six new car sites and 26 used car outlets.

CarMax's store in Bristol offers the most new car brands of any of its new car operations: BMW, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Ford, Jeep, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Subaru and Toyota.

Ligon said he was unaware of any other auto store nationally that sells as many brands under

### AFTER FOUR YEARS

*in business, CarMax sales reached \$1 billion in 1997. The Home Depot chain held the previous record for achieving that mark in the shortest amount of time — eight years.*

one roof and uses the same sales approach toward each customer.

CarMax lays claim to offering a true "no haggle" policy because trade-ins do not have to be considered in the purchase of a car from the chain. The stated price on a new or used car is the selling price. Trade-in vehicles can be sold to CarMax in separate transactions, regardless if the seller decides to buy a car from CarMax.

Salesmen earn the same commission whether they sell a used car or new luxury auto, Ligon said.

The Bristol business was targeted for purchase by CarMax's director of acquisition after the company had identified the need to have a store on the northern edge of the Chicago market. CarMax demographers identified more than 10 million people living within a 55-mile radius of the site.

"At first we looked at being near the (Mauro) auto mall," Ligon said. "Then we looked at the property and we thought the CarMax process would be a home run here."

The Bristol store fit the CarMax sales philosophy because the property is geographically positioned to serve a large, regional market. And with a variety of new car brands in place, customers can come once, find a large selection from different manufacturers and not have to return to complete a sale, Ligon said.

Customers in increasing numbers are researching vehicle purchases over CarMax's Web site, then driving to a store to complete the deal, he said.

A controlling interest in CarMax is held by parent company, Circuit City Stores Inc., Richmond, Va. CarMax stock is publicly traded as a letter stock of Circuit City.

After four years in business, CarMax sales reached \$1 billion in 1997. The Home Depot chain held the previous record for achieving that mark in the shortest amount of time — eight years.

### Clarification

2-13-99

A story in Thursday's paper said CarMax Auto Superstores Inc. purchased the 127,000-square-foot former Mauro Auto Mall in Bristol from Ralph Mauro. In fact, CarMax bought new car franchise rights, a new car inventory, fixtures and furniture from Mauro. But Mauro continues to own the buildings at 8200 120th Ave. CarMax has a 20-year lease with Mauro to use the buildings.

## Castle building teaches a variety of lessons

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer 2/15/99

Learning about drawing blue prints, pricing materials, using tools, construction techniques and measuring were just some of the things sixth graders in Patti Fawver's class at

Bristol School encountered within the past couple of weeks.

They had the opportunity to build a castle in their classroom from start to finish with the help of parent Tom Gehring.

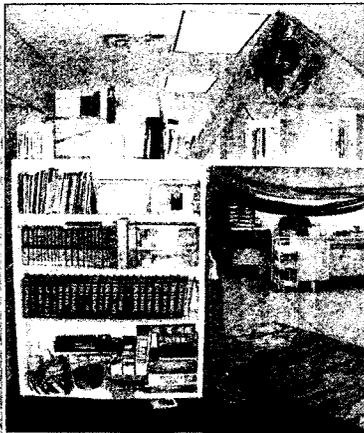
"One of my student's (Leia Gehring) father donated his time to coordinate the project," said Patti Fawver, sixth grade teacher at Bristol.

The castle was built so that students would have something special in their classroom that they all could feel a part of. It serves a dual purpose as a storage with the entire inside lined with shelves for books, games and other educational materials.

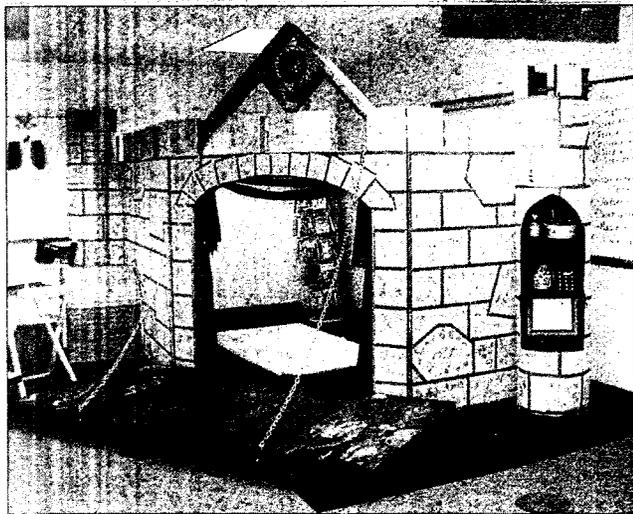
"We will be studying the middle ages beginning next week, so I think the castle ties in nicely," said Fawver. "It was going to be either a castle or a pyramid."

The length of the castle building project was estimated at five days, however the project was complete in just three and a half days.

"Mr. Gehring talked to the kids about his extensive travel



The inside of the completed castle contains shelving for storage of learning materials. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)



w-castle- The completed castle has a drawbridge. It sits on the corner of Fawver's sixth grade classroom. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)

experiences and patriotic issues during his time here," said Fawver. "They kept asking him to tell another story."

Three different parent helpers, Maria Panek, Scott Keefer and Dave Fawver, came in for one full day to help out with the castle project.

"I'm so glad that our principal and administrator are supportive of pro-

jects like this," said Fawver. "They learn so much from experiences like this."

All of the lumber and other building materials for the castle project were donated by Stan's Lumber in Twin Lakes. The shelving that lines the inside of the castle was donated by the Molgaard family.

## Officials still in dark about fumes

2-12-99 BY JOE DIGIOVANNI  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL -- There still was no determination Thursday of what caused several patrons of a restaurant to become ill, authorities said.

Nine people sought hospital treatment after inhaling the fumes at Denny's Restaurant, 12121 75th St., said Kenosha County Sheriff's Department Sgt. John Schwarz. None of those treated was seriously injured, he said.

One woman was held overnight, "primarily because she was seven months pregnant," Schwarz said. She later was released.

Wendy Moore, 42, Zion, Ill., said she and her sister had just taken their seats in the restaurant when she began choking.

"Everybody was looking at me saying, 'This woman is nuts,'" she said from her home. "Then my sister started choking. I ran outside and looked through the windows and saw everybody starting to cough."

"I'm a caretaker type of person and I ran back in the restaurant

and said, 'Everybody get out right now.'"

Moore traveled by car to the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, where she received treatment and was released.

Jeff Kindrai, public health sanitarian for the county Health Department, said a natural gas leak has been ruled out. He said there may never be a definite cause determined.

"We may never know on that one," he said. "There wasn't any unusual odors there. I did the whole building, in the back and in the basement. I didn't detect anything there at this point."

Two people were taken by ambulance while others traveled in their own vehicles to area hospitals.

Besides Moore, those treated and released were:

■ Memorial Hospital, Burlington: Brandi Drigers, 6 months, Judith K. Stevenson, 11 months, John Batis, 10, Tammy Burg, 32, and Donald Burg, 41, all of 32724 Robers St., Burlington.

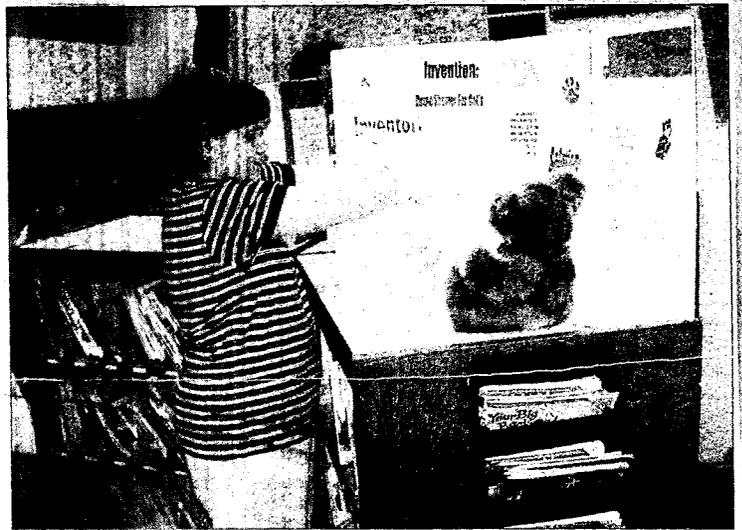
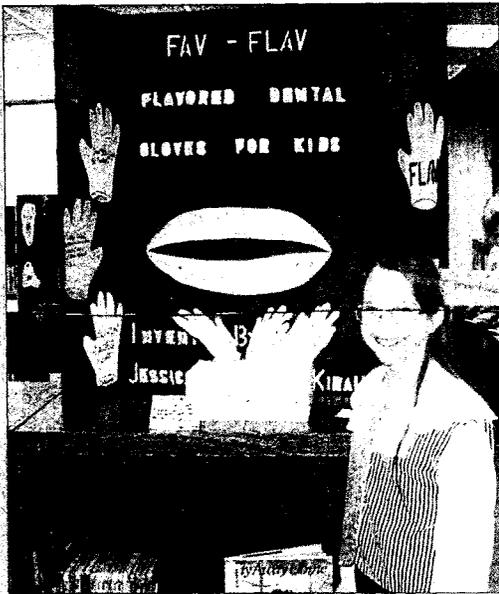
■ Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center: Nicole M. Lehman,

16, 5619 34th Ave., and Alison E. Carlberg, 8221 216th Ave., 18.

■ St. Catherine's Hospital: Jodi Naugler, 24, 5419 14th Ave.

The restaurant reopened at about 6 a.m. Thursday. Patrons on Thursday did not report any symptoms, Kindrai said.

## Bristol innovations



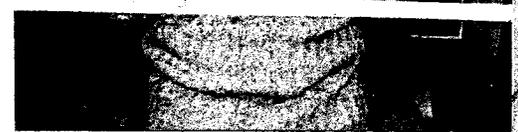
Sixth graders at Bristol Grade School held an Invention Convention on Feb. 9 as part of their science unit. Two different sessions were open during the day for fellow students to attend, and one session was held from 6 until 8 p.m. for parents and other



family members. (clockwise from top left) Jessica Gauger-Kiraly invented "Fav-Flav," which are flavored dental gloves. They come in cherry, mint and vanilla flavors. Her motivation behind this invention was to get rid of the terrible taste of rubber that came off her dentists' rubber gloves. Andrea Kusman invented a "Dome Shower for Cats." Her invention allowed pet owners to put their animal into the plastic container and wash it. This will prevent making a big mess. Nicole Hansche invented a "Safety Hat" that allows bicyclists and walkers who go out at night to see better. Cortney Merten's "Tent Umbrella" helps to keep the body and legs dry when it is windy and rainy. She attached a plastic around the umbrella with Velcro,



and put small holes in the plastic so the user wouldn't suffocate. Convention visitors are pictured here trying out the invention. Mia Anderson invented a device called the "Bedside Buddy." It is a shelf that holds the book upright with a padded stand. There is also a small reading light attached to the top of it. Anderson is pictured here showing classmate Steven Ellis how her invention works. All visitors to the Invention Convention were allowed to vote on the best invention overall, the most useful invention and the most creative invention. Third grader Kristen Welch is pictured here putting her ballot into the box. (Bulletin photos by Jane



**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ZONING ORDINANCE:** TO AMEND THE CITY ZONING MAP TO PLACE PORTIONS OF THE LANO BETWEEN 60TH AND 75TH STREET, WEST OF THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD TRACKS IN THE FLOODPLAIN FRINGE OVERLAY (FFO), LOWLAND RESOURCE CONSERVANCY (C-2), AND SHORELAND WETLAND OVERLAY (SWO) ZONING DISTRICTS.

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Common Council of the City of Kenosha, Wisconsin, will, on Monday, March 1, 1999, at 7:00 p.m., in Room 200 of the Municipal Building, located at 625-52nd Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, hold a public hearing and act upon a proposed Zoning Ordinance to amend the City Zoning Map. In the event the proposed Zoning Ordinance is not acted upon at said meeting, it will be acted upon at one or more further date(s) set by the Common Council at that meeting.

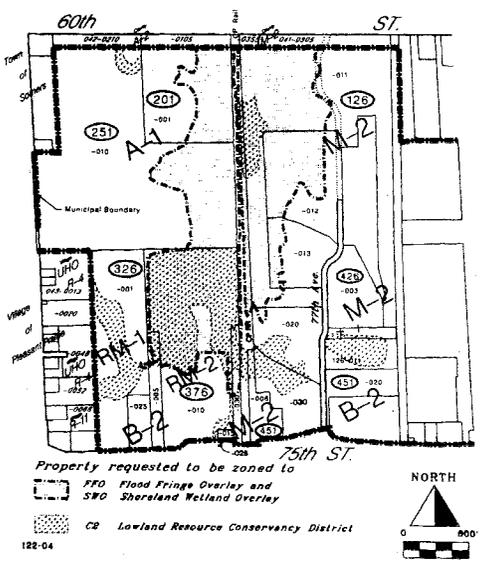
Notice of any continued dates, times and places of hearing and/or deliberation will also be available from the Office of the City Clerk or Department of City Development.

A copy of said Zoning Ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and available for inspection. Copies of the Zoning Ordinance, or any portion thereof, are available from said office upon payment of a charge sufficient to cover the cost of printing and distribution.

Jean A. Morgan  
CITY CLERK

Publish: February 12, 1999  
February 19, 1999

cc: Clerk of Pleasant Prairie  
Clerk of Somers  
Clerk of Bristol  
Clerk of Paris



**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
BID NOTICE  
FOR PAVING PROJECTS**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received in envelopes marked "SEALED BID PAVING" by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., Bristol, WI until 10:00 A.M. on March 16, 1999 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction and laying of the following work.

Approximately 1.53 miles of bituminous asphalt and approximately 1.05 of pavement pulverization on town roads. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Standard Specification for Road and Bridge Construction 1989 Edition and Supplemental Specifications 1994 Edition.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject all alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion, the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

Proposals shall be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the maximum bid, payable to the Town of Bristol as a guarantee that the bidder, if the bid is accepted, will execute and file the Contract. The Certified Check is returnable to the bidder immediately after the signing of the contract.

A Performance bond in the amount of 125 percent of the total bid price, a Certificate of Insurance, together with an executed contract, will be required of the successful bidder.

All work under this contract shall be completed by September 15, 1999.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the above mentioned work.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 PM March 16, 1999 at the Town Hall Meeting Room.  
Publish: Feb. 19, 26, 1999

**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
BID NOTICE  
FOR THE PURCHASE OF  
A 225KW PORTABLE  
GENERATOR**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, (8301 198th Ave.) Bristol, WI until 10:00 A.M. on March 29, 1999 for furnishing one 225 KW portable generator and accessories. This portable generator unit will be able to run three water wells and 3 lift stations that are 3 phase at different voltages. Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the Above mentioned generator for 25 dollars.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject all alternatives or unit price if, in its opinion the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

Bids will be opened after 10:00 A.M. March 29, 1999.  
Published March 5th and 12th in Kenosha News.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
BID NOTICE  
FOR THE  
CONSTRUCTION OF  
PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall, (8301 198th Ave.) Bristol Wisconsin until 10:00 A.M. on March 29, 1999 for furnishing all labor and materials necessary for the construction of a Cold Storage Building for the Public Works Facility. The Contractor to supply State approved Plans and local permits along with the construction of a metal pole building with inside clearance dimensions of 40 ft. wide by 60 ft. long and 22 ft. high. All work will be done in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes and the Town plans and specifications.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any informalities in the proposals and to accept or reject all alternatives or unit price if, in its opinion the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

Specifications and Bid Forms may be obtained in the Town Office for the Above mentioned work for 25 dollars.  
Bids will be opened after 10:00 A.M. March 29, 1999.  
Published March 5th and 12th in Kenosha News.

Something took place in Bristol on Saturday the 13th. There was no sex, there was no violence, there was no partisan politics. There was, however, a community gathered together to honor the men and women who have volunteered to serve their town for 100 years, and are still doing so. There were tributes from the town board, the Sheriff's Department and other neighboring fire departments. Flight for Life, as well as the state legislature. As I said, there was no sex, no violence, no partisan politics, and there was no note of the affair in the Kenosha News. Here's "laurels" to the Bristol Fire Department and one large "dart" to the Kenosha News. Thank you.

**M&I forecloses on park's mortgage, gets ownership**

**BRISTOL** — M&I Bank has foreclosed on the mortgage and taken ownership of Action Territory Family Fun Park at Highway 50 and I-94.

"The park was owned by I-94 Partners of Deerfield, Ill. Larry Fischer, a lawyer representing I-94 partners, said the business gave the bank a deed in lieu of foreclosure.

"The mortgage on the park expired and they were unable to secure replacement financing," Fischer said. "The park just didn't do well enough to support a new mortgage. Business was improving, but there was just not enough. I think the weather has a lot to do with it."

The park has been open approximately five months a year, but Fischer said weather reduced business activity during the months the park was open.

I-94 Partners owns 60 acres of land surrounding the park. Fischer has told Bristol town officials the business lost in excess of \$1 million that was invested in the park.

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Town of Bristol, Wisconsin at the Town Hall, 8301 198th Ave., on Monday, March 8, 1999, 7:00 P.M. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for public input regarding the recommended waste water management plan. The hearing will include a presentation on the evaluation of alternatives and the recommended Wastewater Treatment Plant Modifications for the Town of Bristol. The capitol and operating costs for the recommended plan will be presented and user costs will be discussed. The presentation will be followed by a discussion period where the public will be invited to ask questions and discuss the recommended plan. Detailed information on the proposed project will be available for public inspection at the following location:  
Bristol Town Hall  
8301 198th Ave.  
Bristol, WI 53104  
Persons and/or organizations wishing to make a statement on the proposed project will be asked to identify themselves and their respective interest at the public hearing. Written statements regarding the subject of the public hearing will be accepted until ten days after the date of hearing at the Town Hall. Comments should be addressed to Randy Kerker, Public Works Director.  
February 28, 1999

**Town supervisor puts a stop to road risk**

The genius who coined the phrase about squeaky wheels getting greased must have had folks like Bristol Town Supervisor Dan Molgaard in mind. Molgaard, who in the past spearheaded an effort to improve safety at the highways 45 and K intersection, recently spotlighted another potential road hazard.

Molgaard noticed that drivers heading west on Highway 158 were in need of direction when they hit the interstate. A sign just east of I-94 informs westbound drivers that they must keep right to take the interstate to Milwaukee and proceed straight ahead to access the road leading to Chicago.

Upon approaching the underpass, however, directions were unclear, and many drivers found themselves on the Frontage Road instead of the interstate.

"Cars would stop, some would back up, others were making U-turns. I saw 18-wheelers having trouble all the time," Molgaard said. "We needed to get a sign out there under the interstate so people

**County Lines**



would know to continue driving up and around to head south."

Molgaard contacted Kenosha County Traffic Safety Coordinator Tom Puidokas, who got right on the case.

Puidokas said there once had been a sign at that spot, but it fell victim to a snow-storm or an errant driver. Puidokas called the traffic engineering department, and a crew was dispatched to replace the sign.

"By golly they went out there and looked at it and put up a temporary sign really quickly," Molgaard said.

**A ratings**

Western Kenosha County school board members are making the grade.

Seven of them were mentioned in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards magazine for having reached one of five levels of achievement.

Shirley Daniels of Central High School and Jan Iselin of Randall School both are at level 4. Alan Knickerbocker of Trevor School has attained level 3. Rosemary Dietschweiler of Lakewood School, Philip Dzik and Christine Ketterhagen of Wilmot High School have achieved level 2. Joann O'Reilly of Randall School is at level 1.

Board members are awarded between five and 30 points for participating in state and national school board association activities. They need 75 points to reach level 1; 150 points to attain level 2; 225 points to achieve level 3; 450 points to make level 4; and 675 to ascend to the highest level, 5.

**County Lines** is a column of tidbits, gossip and quotes that runs each Friday.

**Property sales for week of Feb. 8 - 12, 1999**

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8416 204th Cir	175,000	David A. & Jacqueline M Heinz	Darren R. & Lisa Wilson
8125 198th Ave	137,000	James H. & Veronica K Scott	Jonathan Blocher
8215 198th Ave	96,000	Margaret Witt	Joseph A. & Toni M Riegert
18546 101st St	20,000	Jeffrey Allen Rowan	Patricia & John Lennon
101st St	15,000	Charles F Minogue	Patricia & John Lennon

**Property sales for week of Feb. 22 - 26**

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 23725 49th St	265,000	William & Barbara M Hagstrom	Kurt & Sheri Kuntz
Bristol 19201 84th St	180,000	Bristol Group Properties The	Robert J Nordlich

■ **Jaclyn Eckhart and Amanda Fox**, both of Bristol, received high honors for the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. 2-26-99

# 60 acres, mall hookup to Bristol's water system tabled

## 194 Partners would prefer a revised water main installation plan

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A plan to connect The Original Outlet Mall and 60 acres of undeveloped land surrounding the mall to Bristol's municipal water system has been placed on hold. The project, which would in-

clude the installation of a water main, would cost mall owners about \$70,000 in a special assessment. The owners of the 60 surrounding acres, 194 Partners, would pay roughly \$115,000. The mall has an existing water tank and sprinkler system, which are expected to remain.

Bristol officials appeared ready to approve the special assessment resolution Monday evening when Lawrence Fischer, an attorney for 194 Partners, said 194 Partners would prefer a revised water main installation

plan. Through that plan, 194 Partners would pay a special assessment of \$209,740, and mall owners, Clearview Kenosha LLC, would pay \$118,475.

"The way the original plan is drawn, they would be charging us for a water main that does not serve our parcel," Fischer said after the meeting. "It doesn't make sense for them to charge us for something we would not use. We'd be wasting \$115,000. We'd rather pay \$209,000 for something that would benefit our parcel. Even though it's more expen-

sive for us, that's the only way it makes sense to us."

Citing financial difficulties, Fischer also requested that board members reconsider the board plan that has 194 Partners paying the special assessment in installments over the next 10 years.

Fischer said land sales for his group have been slow. Also, 194 Partners' Action Territory Family Fun Park near the interstate has been foreclosed.

"It's now owned by M&B Bank. Board members were caught off guard by the request. It's called deferring assessments," explained Paul Drees, who works for town engineers Strand Associates Inc.

"Then you'd have a balloon payment," Drees told the board. "Until that time the town in essence is the bank."

Board members balked at that notion. They also briefly considered offering 194 Partners a 20-year payment plan.

The board decided to table the special assessment resolution until payment options could be investigated. A special meeting may be held next week to reevaluate the matter in greater detail.

## Area rescue squads using Physio-Control Life Pak 12 defibrillator/monitors

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Time is muscle. That's the mantra repeated by doctors who know that the quicker they treat a person having a heart attack, the more likely that patient's organ will remain healthy.

The cardiac experts at the Michael E. DeBaakey Heart Institute of Wisconsin at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center have worked hard to shave precious minutes from the time patients enter the catheterization laboratory and the time clogged arteries are reopened.

In the last two years, the cardiac crew has interrupted 118 heart attacks using an angioplasty — a technique whereby a deflated balloon is threaded into a blocked blood vessel then expanded to allow normal circulation to resume. On average, the team can do it in 37 minutes.

Those at the hospital are pleased with their quickness, but like a team of relay runners, they're always looking to improve their speed.

That's why they decided to earmark the proceeds from last August's annual golfing fund-raiser for two heart monitors. Those machines have been donated to the Bristol Fire Department and to Pleasant Prairie Fire & Rescue.

The monitors — which cost in excess of \$15,000 — will transmit

### Heart of the County



**'WE'RE ALWAYS racing the clock.'**

**Dr. Kevin Fullin**  
medical director of cardiac services at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center

information from patients in Bristol and Pleasant Prairie to the hospital. If the data indicates cardiac emergency, the heart team can prepare while the ambulance is heading for the hospital.

"We're always racing the clock," said Dr. Kevin Fullin, medical director of cardiac services. "If the cardiac team can mobilize during patient transport, we're cutting down time."

"It's exciting to me. Patients will live longer and do better. That's what this means."

Not only do the Physio-Control Life Pak 12 defibrillator/monitors transmit information to the hospital, they also provide a more accurate view of the heart. Bristol and Pleasant Prairie

have been using monitors capable of showing three heart pictures. These 12-lead monitors can provide nine additional views.

"They get a better picture of what the heart is doing," said Fire Chief Paul Guilbert Jr. of Pleasant Prairie.

The Life Pak 12 serves as a sophisticated piece of monitoring equipment, Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said, and it also can be used as a defibrillator, sending an electric charge through a patient's body to briefly stop the heart so it can return to a normal rhythm.

Parker said Bristol ambulances will begin carrying nitroglycerin to relieve cardiac patients' pain. Also, Bristol's emergency medical technicians at the intermediate level have received advanced training to provide the best airways for critical patients.

Parker said all these measures will improve pre-hospital patient care.

"Then the (heart) team will be ready to do their job once we get to the hospital," Parker said.

Once the Bristol and Pleasant Prairie departments are trained to operate the new equipment, they will join other rescue squads in Kenosha County that already are using the sophisticated monitors.

Training is expected to take place in March so the equipment can be in use in early April.

### Sheriff's deputy treated after extinguishing fire

BRISTOL — A sheriff's deputy was treated for smoke inhalation after he helped extinguish an oven fire.

Deputy Mark Conforti was treated and released at St. Catherine's Hospital after the 10:41 a.m. Thursday fire at 19811 84th Place. A home health care worker reportedly preheated the home's oven, unaware there were some snacks in a plastic bag inside. The food started on fire.

The flames were contained to the stove, resident Jeanne Norman said.

Conforti responded to the call and extinguished the fire. He returned to work Thursday afternoon.

I was also wondering: Why is the town of Bristol paying an administrator for doing absolutely nothing? 3-7-99

### Reading champs

Bristol School held an interpretive reading contest for grades one through six in February. The first, second and third place winners respectively were: first grade: Ryan Brick, Nicholas Lizio, Celine Garczynski; second grade: Tess Gehring, Kelsey Tracy, Tyler Moore; third grade: Brandi Palmer, Tiffany Tarsa, Chris Wier; fourth grade: Roxanne Luttrell, Colleen Carney, Rebecca Rajala; fifth grade: Megan Meyer, Samantha Schotanus, Rachel Steller; sixth grade: Jaime DeGroot, Carissa Beck and Megan Carney. 3-15-99

First place winners traveled to Clinton on Feb. 20 for the South Kettle Moraine Reading Council Interpretive Reading Contest to compete with 26 other schools, with about 150 students. All of the Bristol participants received blue ribbons.



Those who traveled to Clinton and received blue ribbons are pictured here: Nicholas Lizio, Tess Gehring, Brandi Palmer, Roxanne Luttrell, Megan Meyer and Jaime DeGroot. (Contributed photo)

# Aurora's ER open for business

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

KENOSHA — Aurora Medical Center's emergency department is open for business.

Rural rescue squads were notified this week that Aurora, 10400 75th St., is open as a 24-hour receiving hospital for the sick and injured.

Susen Rasmussen, Aurora director of strategic communications, said ambulances started bringing patients in Feb. 18. In the first week, 108 patients were treated, she said.

"Some have come by ambulance. Some have come in by

themselves, but so far we have not seen any serious accidents," she said Wednesday afternoon.

Aurora is considered a trauma level 2 site, Rasmussen said, "meaning we can take virtually any case. All of our physicians are board certified in emergency medicine."

Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker said having Aurora open will cut down on the amount of time it takes his crews to get a critically ill patient into a hospital.

Aurora is one mile east of I-94, and Parker said, "If we have a patient who needs to go to the closest facility, we will go to Au-

rorra."

Salem Rescue Capt. Pam Oldenburg said using Aurora will cut about eight minutes off the time it takes to get a critical patient into the emergency room. "It will help to have a closer facility," Oldenburg said.

Somers Assistant Chief of Rescue Carol Green said the new hospital will help "depending on need."

"On our southwest side it's very close, and when we have an urgent need, we choose the closest facility," Green said.

All squads said they ask the

patients which hospital they prefer and honor that choice. But in the case of a critical patient, the closest facility takes precedence.

Pleasant Prairie Fire and Rescue Chief Paul Guilbert, Jr. said "Aurora is another resource for us, and it's on our west side. Depending on where an accident happens, it could be closer."

Guilbert said his crews will continue to advise patients with chest pains about the heart institute at Kenosha Medical Center.

"Wisconsin has two very strong viewpoints on that," Guilbert said. "The first is that the

choice is up to the patient. But the second requires the emergency medical technician to educate the patient as to why or hospital may be more beneficial than the other."

It's no different than the latitude rescue crews have in calling Flight for Life for a trauma victim, Guilbert said.

"While we're extricating a victim who has been trapped in a car, we might decide he would be better off at a trauma center in Milwaukee," Guilbert said. "It's a question EMTs and paramedics deal with all the time."

## SEWRPC panel postpones decision

3-26-99

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

The Executive Committee of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission deferred action Thursday on a boundary agreement between the city of Kenosha and town of Bristol until additional information is made available by the two communities.

SEWRPC Executive Director Phil Evenson said his agency has a statutory responsibility to make findings on all such boundary agreements and to ensure such agreements do not conflict with regional land-use plans.

Right now, he said, SEWRPC is still waiting for Kenosha and Bristol to provide information about the agreement that was signed in 1997.

"One of the issues of concern to SEWRPC is the lack of a definitive land-use plan for the land to be annexed," Evenson said.

That land encompasses approximately 2.25 square miles within the Bristol boundaries that will be detached from the town and attached to the city over a 30-year period. Referred to as the city growth area, the land is bounded by I-94, Highway 50 (75th Street), Highway MB and Highway K (60th Street).

Kenosha City Attorney James Conway said Thursday the city is working with the town of Bristol to develop a land-use plan and he hopes to have it finished by the end of March. Public hearings would then be scheduled for input on the plan and a schedule would be prepared to outline steps in the approval process for the plan.



3-10-99 Cathy Rossi  
Central High School

### Teen Highlights

**Favorite classes**  
■ Business concepts and computerized accounting.

**Activities**  
■ Participating in 4-H and AAU Basketball, softball, and club volleyball and volunteering in Special Olympics.

**Future plans**  
■ Attending college to study courses relating to some type of business career.

Cathy Rossi's well-rounded list of school and extracurricular sports activities keeps her in shape for a future career in business.

Rossi, who attends Westosha Central High School, is Student Council treasurer, National Honor Society vice president, and has received the Women's Sports

Advocates of Wisconsin Award of Excellence and the WIAA Scholar Athlete Award.

She has maintained a 3.9-plus grade point average and ranks fifth in her class.

Rossi also has participated in a variety of sports, including volleyball, basketball and softball, where she achieved seven varsity letters. She has been named to All-Conference first teams for volleyball and soft-

ball, and is also a member of the C-Club.

Her favorite classes are business concepts and computerized accounting. When she is not in school she participates in 4-H of Bristol Strivers, AAU—basketball and club volleyball. She also has been a volunteer for the Special Olympics. She has

held a summer job at the Bristol Oaks Country Club as cart personnel.

She plans to attend college to study "some type of business career."

A special moment for her was "making it to the state volleyball tournament" this year. Her favorite music group is Aerosmith.

She is the daughter of Mary and Randall Rossi of Bristol.



3-16-99 Allison Burgess  
Central High School

### Teen Highlights

**Favorite classes**  
■ Micro economics, calculus

**Activities**  
■ National Honor Society, Student Council, forensics,

**Future plans**  
■ Attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study chemical engineering.

Alison "Big Al" Burgess has a 4.0 GPA and is ranked first in the senior class at Central High School.

Her accomplishments include: National Merit Scholar finalist; Badger Girls state representative; Key Club secretary; Westosha Kiwanis Student

Achievement Award winner; listing in Who's Who Among America's High School Students and lettered in softball.

Also, she was the girls' basketball team manager; serves on the Student Council; is a member of National Honor Society; participates in forensics; is a member of C-Club, Chemistry Club and the Annual Staff.

Outside school, she has worked as a lead-out at Dairyland Greyhound Park and umpired for the Lakeland Little

League.

Burgess is a member of Bristol United Methodist Church; has been a Sunday school teacher; is a member of the Bristol Drift Busters snowmobile club and the Bristol Progress Days Parade Committee.

She has been active in 4-H, having served on her

chapter's board of directors as secretary, has been a day camp counselor and attended the National 4-H Congress.

"There's Something About Mary" and "Good Will Hunting" are her favorite movies. She enjoys listening to alternative music.

Her special high school moment, she said, was when she received her first detention.

She is the daughter of Gary and Harold Burgess, 6510 203rd Ave., Bristol.

3-5-99  
It's so good to see the cops go through Bristol every now and then. Keep up the good work, maybe you can do it more often than once a week. Thank you.

### SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE 3-14-99: 10:00-2:30



11601 Bristol Road (Hwy. 45)

Two bedroom with formal dining room that could be used as a 3rd bedroom. 27 foot living room could be converted to a store front or office as B-3 Business Zoning will allow business use. Two car garage on almost 3/4 acre lot. New siding, windows, deck, furnace and air and floor coverings! Just move in!! Good for home or business or a combination of both. Near the Illinois state line. \$159,900. Host Joe Huck.

We don't need to start beer on our golf courses. It'll only slow up the play. Golfers have plenty of time to enjoy their cool one once they've completed their play and go to the clubhouse. 3-15-99

# Bristol OKs wastewater plant study

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol residents got a look Monday at a wastewater treatment plant facilities study that will serve as a guide for at least the next two decades.

"This study is establishing a road map," said Paul J. Dreis, engineer with the town's engineering firm, Strand Associates Inc. "As (pollutant) limits come forward from the DNR, we just follow this road map."

Dreis and Strand engineer Randall A. Wirtz attended a public hearing at Bristol's town hall Monday to explain the study to board members and other community residents.

After the hearing, the board unanimously approved the study. The approximately 200-page

document projects wastewater needs to the year 2025, and it outlines treatment plant expansion needed to meet those needs.

It also details upgrades necessary to meet more stringent water-quality guidelines. According to the engineers, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is requiring that more pollutants be removed from wastewater released into the environment.

Some of the modifications recommended by Strand will take place in years to come. The most pressing need is the construction of chemical phosphorus removal facilities to meet the DNR's pollutant removal requirements.

The cost of the entire recommended project has been estimated at between \$2.3 million

and \$3.8 million, depending on how stringent the DNR requirements are.

"The DNR has not yet finalized new permit requirements," Wirtz said. "Right now we're planning for the less stringent requirements based on comments from the DNR."

The project costs developed by Strand are based on numbers from one year ago. Dreis and Wirtz said the actual costs will vary depending on the bidding climate when Bristol undertakes the upgrading.

The cost of the project is expected to be covered through a low-interest Clean Water Fund loan payable over 20 years. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said money for the project comes from the utility district budget.

The project will be paid through user fees.

"The money comes strictly from user fees," Czopp said after the meeting. "Money for this project does not come from the general fund budget. It's not going to increase taxes."

Czopp said there is money in the utility district fund for upgrading and other facility modifications. Strand engineers said no increase in user rates is anticipated.

A draft of this study was submitted to the DNR in November 1998. If the DNR approves the final plan later this year as expected, the phosphorus removal upgrades will begin next year. That portion of the plan should be completed next summer. The DNR's five-year permit is ex-

pected to be reissued to Bristol in September 2000.

Bristol's wastewater treatment plant was constructed between 1986 and 1988. It was designed for use to 2006, for a population of 1,560 at a flow of 480,000 gallons of water per day. The upgrading and expansion in the recommended project is designed for use to 2025, for a population of 4,816 at a flow of more than 1 million gallons of water per day.

The upgraded facility will be capable of handling three times the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), total suspended solids (TSS) and ammonia as the existing plant. The upgrading will allow for the additional phosphorus removal required by the DNR and an anticipated disinfection requirement.

# Bristol Oaks golf dome is A-OK

## Area officials like dome plans proposed by club's owners

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Kenosha County's first golf dome may be mushrooming at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

Bristol Oaks owners Steve Zamora and Michael Del Conte want to begin building the cable-and-air supported structure this fall, but they say construction may have to wait until spring 2000.

"The more features we add the more complicated the engineering process becomes," Zamora said. "It's still in the design phase."

Preliminary sketches indicate the dome will be 165 feet wide, 65 feet tall and 300 feet deep. Zamora and Del Conte consider

the dome the first phase of an ambitious undertaking at Bristol Oaks, a 147-acre public course at 16801 75th St. (Highway 50). Future phases may include a hotel and a second dome that would serve as a multi-sport facility.

"We're still exploring possibilities right now," said Zamora, who has visited four golf domes in Wisconsin to weigh the pros and cons of each.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson is impressed with what she has seen and heard about the local country club project thus far.

"With all the landscaping they have planned, it sounds like it will be a beautiful addition to Bristol Oaks," Davidson said. "I'm really surprised something

like this hasn't been done around here already."

Davidson said the plans indicate that the golf dome will be situated on low land at Bristol Oaks.

Davidson said the country club owners are making an effort to find an unobtrusive spot for the golf dome.

"It sounds like it won't stick out like a sore thumb," Davidson said. "They sure put some excellent thought into it."

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said he does not think the dome will impinge on golf course plans currently under consideration near the Interstate. He added that he thinks the idea of a sheltered golfing area in Kenosha County is a good one.

"It's an interesting concept," Czopp said. "It's a natural extension of the golf course development at Bristol Oaks."

Brothers-in-law Zamora and Del Conte purchased the country

## BEFORE THE GOLF DOME

*idea becomes reality, club owners need a conditional use permit. They are expected to go before the Bristol Plan Commission March 16, the town board March 22 and Kenosha County's Land Use Committee April 14.*

club last year from Roger E. Chisholm. Zamora said they have invested more than \$250,000 in upgrades, repairs and renovations. The parking lot and lighting has been improved. The clubhouse interior has been repainted. New carpeting is expected to be installed in the next few weeks.

Before the golf dome idea becomes reality, Zamora and Del Conte need a conditional use permit. They are expected to go before the Bristol Plan Commission

March 16, the town board March 22, and Kenosha County's Land Use Committee April 14.

Should this initial phase of the Bristol Oaks project come to fruition, the golf dome would be the first in this area, but similar structures have been considered for other county courses. Most recently, a \$750,000 golf dome project was under consideration by the county for Petrifying Springs Golf Course in Somers. That project was put on hold last May and has not been resurrected.

## Property sales for week of March 8 - 12, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 2077th Ave	126,000	Kristopher & Katherine Green	J. Maki Construction Co.

## Property sales for week of March 22-26, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 851 31/2th Ave	119,900	Joseph P Sheahan	Aaron & Joanne Leach
Bristol 6522 205th Ave	239,900	Kenneth E & Lisa M Petges	James & Joanne Barnak
Kenosha 19914 107th St	197,340	Kathleen Mary Dieck	Arthur F Creaney

I just recently returned from a trip to Bristol. What is going on out there? The smell is atrocious. This is not the first time I've experienced this smell on Hwy. 50. I am assuming it is coming from the dump. Is there nothing that can ever be done with that? Also, what about all those junk cars out there in Bristol? Is that a place to take your car when it's about ready to die? Every spring it seems like there's more. Somebody should be doing something about it. 3-22-99

## AwSome Image Hair and Nails to celebrate second anniversary

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

3-15-99  
"Things have been fantastic," said Shirley Ruesch, owner of AwSome Image Hair and Nails. "We've tripled our business since we started."

Ruesch will celebrate two years of being in business with her full-service salon, at 8216-199th Ave., in Bristol, on March 18. She has one full-time employee besides herself, Lisa Petges. Both are certified and licensed hair stylists and nail technicians.

"We have been busy enough that I could hire someone else, but I haven't been able to find anyone," said Ruesch.

The services offered at AwSome Image Hair and Nails include: hair cuts, perms, colors, highlights, texture waves, formal 'up' hair styles, manicures, pedicures, waxing and full sets of acrylic, fiber glass

and gel fingernails. They carry Matrix, Redken and Paul Mitchell products.

"And with our hair color, we have Matrix and Redken," she added.

Ruesch attributes her salon's success with a number of things.

"We have reasonable prices, we do quality work and we're both people oriented," she said. "The two most important things in a salon are cleanliness and making the clients happy."

The clientele of AwSome Image Hair and Nails is not just from Bristol, but from the entire surrounding area as well.

"We have clients from all over — Illinois, Kenosha, Sturtevant, Union Grove, Salem, Paddock Lake and Trevor," said Ruesch. "We've gotten our customers from fur-

ther away through word of mouth."

Ruesch added that she felt a full-service salon was needed in Bristol.

"With all the new subdivisions coming in, we've gotten a lot of new clients," Ruesch said.

She is planning to have drawings for hair care products to celebrate the business' second anniversary.

AwSome Image Hair and Nails is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time appointments are finished.

"On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday we finish up around 7-ish; and on Friday we try to get out around 3-ish," Ruesch said.

For further information or to schedule an appointment call AwSome Image Hair and Nails at (414) 857-6749. Walk-ins are welcome.



Shirley Ruesch (left) and Lisa Petges (right) are the hair stylists and nail technicians at AwSome Image Hair and Nails in Bristol. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins) (d)

### AwSome Image Hair & Nails

8216 - 199th Ave. Bristol, WI 53140

(414) 857-6749

Full service salon for men, women & children

### 2 Year Anniversary

Stop in & enter our Anniversary Drawing

We carry a full line of Hair products from:

- Redken • Matrix
- Paul Mitchell

• Gift Certificates Available •

## Vacant land, mall to hook up to water system

3-11-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Original Outlet Mall and 60 acres of undeveloped land surrounding the mall will be connected to Bristol's municipal water system.

On Monday, the Bristol Town Board unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the water system extension and special assessments to pay for the project.

The project, which includes the installation of a water main, will cost mall owners, Clearview-Kenosha LLC, roughly \$118,000 in a special assessment. The owners of the 60 surrounding acres, I-94 Partners, will pay approximately \$210,000 in a special assessment.

The assessments will be paid in installments over the next 10 years. Clearview-Kenosha will begin paying next year. The payments for I-94 Partners have been deferred for two years.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp explained that I-94 Partners still will be required to pay for its portion of the project with interest in 10 years, but the first payment will not be made for two years.

"The town is not picking up any cost," Czopp said.

I-94 Partners requested the deferral because the group is experiencing financial difficulties, according to attorney Lawrence Fischer. Czopp said the town agreed to the deferral because the 60 acres are vacant.

Czopp noted that payments from Clearview-Kenosha LLC cannot be deferred because the outlet mall on that property will be connected to the water system as soon as the project is completed.

The mall has an existing water tank and sprinkler system, which are expected to remain.

In addition to the deferral, Fischer also requested a revised water main installation plan. The revised plan, which the board agreed to, benefits I-94 Partners more than the plan originally submitted by town engineers, Strand Associates.

Town officials are expecting to seek bids for the project in June and to begin building in July or August.

## Planners want more info on golf dome

3-17-99  
Bristol panel seeks additional information

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol Plan Commission members were pleased with what they heard Tuesday about a proposed golf dome, but they want to see more.

The dome, under consideration by the owners of Bristol Oaks Country Club, would be the gram indicating that lots will be paved and how the number of spaces were computed.

■ An outdoor lighting plan with illumination levels and full cut-off fixtures.

■ A letter with hours of operation.

■ A statement indicating that only the first phase of the project is currently under consideration.

"It all looks really nice; they just have to develop the plans a little more," Meehan said. "It looks well thought through, but it needs more detail."

Bristol Oaks owners Steve Zamora and Michael Del Conte, who attended the meeting, promised to submit more comprehensive drawings. "I didn't want to invest significant engineering dollars without first get-

ting direction from you," Zamora told the commission.

The Plan Commission reacted enthusiastically to the proposal, but members balked at recommending the permit until they see more detailed drawings. The six members present at Tuesday's meeting voted unanimously to table the request.

Zamora also said he and Del Conte already have been discussing each of the items raised in the list. Zamora reviewed each item, explaining his plans and how he will address them in future project drawings. Zamora and Del Conte are expected to present the more detailed plans to the commission at the group's next meeting, scheduled for April 20.

The commission's recommendation will be considered by the town board; then the county's land use committee will review the conditional use permit request.

Zamora and Del Conte had intended to go before that committee in April, but prior to Tuesday's meeting they already had

first in Kenosha County. Right now it is in developmental stages, and the owners are seeking approval of a conditional use permit.

"We're not opposed at all," said Commission Vice President Larry Kelley, who chaired the meeting. "If they come back to our next meeting with more complete plans, I think we'll look very favorably on it."

Bristol Town Planner Patricia Meehan outlined a short list of project items he would like to see presented in greater detail:

■ A stormwater run-off plan

See BRISTOL, Page 2

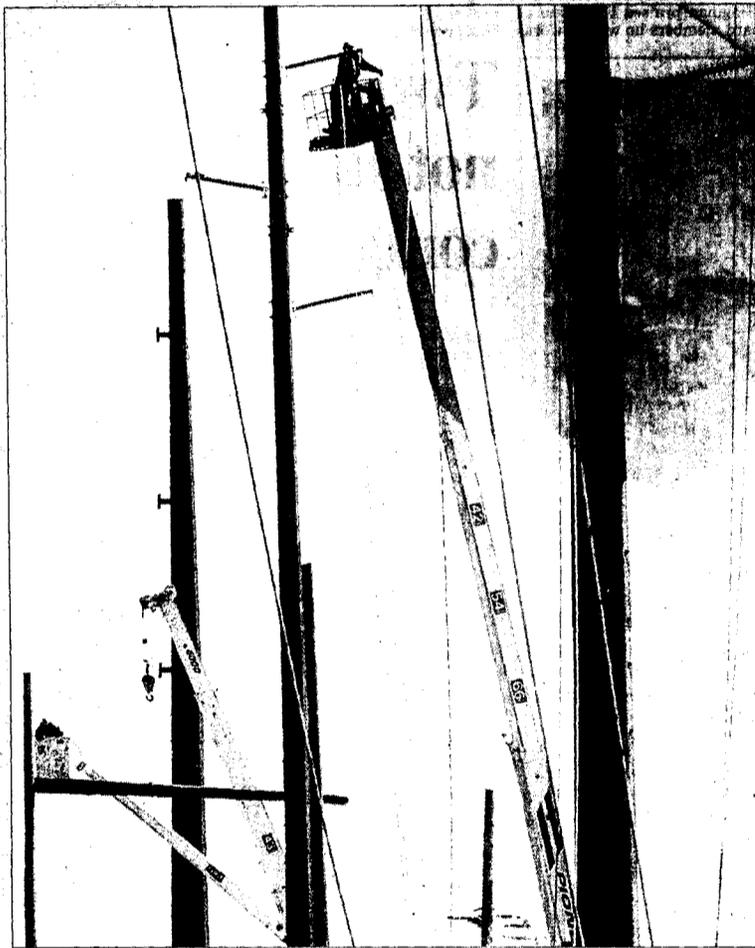
came-and-an-supporter-suc-

ture in fall 1999, but they said construction may have to wait until spring 2000.

Preliminary sketches indicate the dome will be 165 feet wide, 6 feet tall and 300 feet deep. The sketches also show two future phases. Phase two includes a second dome that would serve as a multi-use facility. Phase three shows an office complex with mixed-use development.

Zamora stressed that he only intends to move forward with the first phase at this time.

Bristol Oaks is a 147-acre public course at 16801 75th St. Brothers-in-law Zamora and Del Conte purchased the country club last year. They say they already have invested more than \$250,000 in upgrades, repairs and renovations to the property.



3-20-99

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

### Stringing lines through Bristol

Crews strung power lines this week in the final phase of Wisconsin Electric's transmission network expansion project through the southern portion of Bristol. When completed, a 138,000-volt line will link the utility's Bain substation in Pleasant Prairie with its Spring Valley substation in Salem, a distance of 12.3 miles. This photo was taken near Highway C and 98th Street.

Property owners in the area had fought the project. Both property owners and the utility had taken court action to support their positions. Wisconsin Electric officials have warned that if the lines were not in place by this summer, service disruptions could occur. The project was designed six years ago to meet projected increases in electrical demand.

### Hog farmers take a beating

Is the small American farmer about to go the way of the corner grocery store? I believe he is. Drive down any rural road and you will see vacated farms that had once been small, productive dairy farms. These farms may have been bought by neighbors who will use only the land or they may have been sold to developers whose only goal is urban sprawl.

Do you realize the farmer has been "used" by the U.S. government? It has always been the American farmer who has kept the balance of the trade. For example: Do you remember when the government had vast numbers of grain bins all over the country for the storage of surplus grain? When because of supply and demand the price of grain would go up, what would the government do? Dump large quantities of grain from its bins onto the open market and the price would automatically be driven down. Who was hurt? The small farmer who has always furnished the American public with cheap food.

Most recently, the small hog farmer has been hit the hardest. Prices for marketed hogs dropped from 44 cents per pound last May to eight cents in December. Small hog producers have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Large corporation farms are and will be taking over. Corporation farms are flooding the market and driving down prices.

In addition to that, all swine produced in Kenosha County must be sold through a buying station where they are tattooed and trucked to Iowa to be slaughtered as there are no other commercial processing plants nearby. The answer for the younger generation of hog producers is to get out of the business.

But government officials keep on saying "The American Farmer must feed the world." Someone must help those unfortunate people who are not able to feed themselves. However, must it be the American farmer alone? And at prices that will not even support his family?

The American farmer is no "dummy." He must be a working fool who is his own mechanic, veterinarian, nutrition expert, financial planner and computer specialist. If he can't do all of these things, he will not be around much longer.

John Van Slochteren

# Neighbors put off by odor, expansion

## DNR hearing on landfill draws crowd

3-23-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The methane gas odors emanating from Pheasant Run landfill may be reduced once a temporary collection system is made permanent, but some residents living near the site want proof before a proposed expansion is approved.

Landfill representatives and about 60 residents attended a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources public information hearing regarding the expansion Monday evening. Waste Management, which owns and operates Pheasant Run, is interested in an approximately 9.4-acre horizontal expansion on the southwest side of the existing landfill at 19414 60th St. Its estimated capacity is 2.25 million cubic yards.

A 2.25-million-cubic-yard vertical expansion was completed at Pheasant Run in 1997.

Waste Management already has received approval for the



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Pheasant Run landfill in the town of Paris is requesting a 9.4-acre horizontal expansion. A vertical expansion was completed in 1997. Nearby Bristol residents have complained of a strong methane gas odor.

proposed expansion from Paris and Kenosha County based on the go-ahead from the DNR. The department is expected to issue a decision within 60 days.

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But the source of the greatest problem appears to be methane gas, a by-product of decomposing waste. Wells have been constructed to extract the gas from

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See **LANDFILL**, Back page

## LANDFILL: Residents want problem solved, then expand

From Page A1

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The DNR will take comments made at the public hearing into consideration in reviewing Waste Management's feasibility report for the proposed expansion. Hearing examiner Charles Leveque said the DNR will accept written comments from people for one more week.

People are welcome to submit written comments to DNR hydrogeologist Joe Lourigan at the department's Sturtevant Service Center, 9531 Rayne Road, Sturtevant, WI 53177. Written statements will be given the same weight as oral comments made at the hearing.

Copies of Waste Management's feasibility report, addendum and environmental analysis are available for viewing locally at the Paris Safety Building, the Kenosha County Center's office of planning and development, and the Simmons Library.

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## Bristol Clerk

In Bristol, incumbent Marjorie Schmidt is being challenged by Amy Klemko in the town's only contested race.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson, Supervisors Carolyn Owens and Daniel Molgaard, and Municipal Judge Daniel Hohmeier are running unopposed.

Polls are open in Bristol from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 6.

**Name:** Marjorie Schmidt  
**Age:** 58  
**Address:** 19009 101st St.  
**Occupation:** Bakery manager  
**Previous political experience:** One term as Bristol Town Clerk



**What are the most important issues facing your municipality?**

The sale and development of the 300 acres of land our town owns along I-94 and Highway 50, annexation agreements and the effect on our tax base and schools. Also important is active community involvement with Census 2000, to bring our fair share home, the upcoming reassessments and the effect on taxpayers.

**What do you want your community to look**

**Name:** Amy Klemko  
**Age:** 43  
**Address:** 17008 93rd St.  
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**What do you want your community to look like 10 years from now?**

I would like to see Bristol remain a rural commu-

# Neighbors put off by odor, expansion

## DNR hearing on landfill draws crowd

3-23-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The methane gas odors emanating from Pheasant Run landfill may be reduced once a temporary collection system is made permanent, but some residents living near the site want proof before a proposed expansion is approved.

Landfill representatives and about 60 residents attended a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources public information hearing regarding the expansion Monday evening. Waste Management, which owns and operates Pheasant Run, is interested in an approximately 9.4-acre horizontal expansion on the southwest side of the existing landfill at 19414 60th St. Its estimated capacity is 2.25 million cubic yards.

A 2.25-million-cubic-yard vertical expansion was completed at Pheasant Run in 1997.

Waste Management already has received approval for the



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Pheasant Run landfill in the town of Paris is requesting a 9.4-acre horizontal expansion. A vertical expansion was completed in 1997. Nearby Bristol residents have complained of a strong methane gas odor.

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3-25-99

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What do you want your community to look like 10 years from now?

I would like to retain our town's rural and agricultural base, with more support for our farmers. I would like to see a more modern and expanded industrial park. I would like to see the utilization of Lake George for its recreational possibilities.

Explain why you are the best candidate for the job.

Coming into this position two years ago, without any experience, like most first time candidates, it is not as easy as it appears. You need that first term to adjust. I am a dedicated hard worker.

What are the most important issues facing your municipality?

The most important issue facing Bristol is the development of the I-94 property owned by the town. Bristol depends on the revenue made by the sale of this land, which will help keep our property taxes more reasonable.

What do you want your community to look like 10 years from now?

I would like to see Bristol remain a rural community, enhanced by subtle development. That is what attracted us to Bristol and why we chose to build our home here and raise our family. I would like to see equal growth of commercial and residential development in Bristol, while still keeping a rural atmosphere.

Explain why you are the best candidate for the job.

I feel I am the best candidate for this job because I am a people person. I have strong business and organizational skills and have the time to devote myself completely to this job.

# Negotiations slow planning for golf course, dwellings

3-31-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The group interested in developing an 18-hole golf course and multi-family residential units in Bristol wants to move forward with plans, but negotiations with two municipalities have slowed the process.

Wellington Management Corp. wants to develop 210 acres at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50. The group proposed the project last year and has been working to iron out details with Bristol and Kenosha for about six months.

Wellington must negotiate with both the town and the city because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement. Bristol is selling the land to Wellington for about \$2.37 million, but the proposed golf course and residential units will be in Kenosha.

"We've never had to work with more than one municipality on one project," Wellington Executive Vice President Gregory S.

Leas told Bristol's Town Board and its Community Development Authority during a joint meeting Tuesday. Leas attended the meeting to give the board and the authority a project update.

"A lot has to come together," Leas said. "We have to find a way to satisfy at least three parties. We're looking for common ground. There already have been numerous issues we have found common ground on. Nothing is insurmountable."

Both Leas and Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said Wellington, the town and the city already have made a significant amount of progress on the project. They are continuing to negotiate on the roads, Leas said, discussing issues including the number of roads, their configurations, their cost and who pays.

Czopp said Kenosha's master plan calls for at least three main thoroughfares. One would run north and south along the east side of the property, parallel to the interstate. Two others would

run east and west, one to the north of the site and one to the south of the site.

"The roadways remain a challenge," Leas said. "Bristol, Kenosha and Wellington must agree on that before we can move forward. I wish it was happening quicker. We're anxious to start moving ground. We're motivated to move this thing forward."

Leas said that within 30 days after an agreement on the roads is reached, Wellington will be submitting preliminary plans to the city. He estimated it would take two years to complete the golf course once the earth-moving process begins. The residential units will be phased in over five to seven years.

The project currently calls for 54 residential buildings, with 68 condominium units, 280 townhouse units and 252 apartment units.

"We're hoping that within the next few weeks the roads will be set and we can get moving," Czopp said. "Hopefully we're coming down the home stretch."

## Tavern League offering certification course

BRISTOL — The Tavern League of Wisconsin's Professional Food Handlers Certification Course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at The Brat Stop, 12304 75th St.

The course is intended for people working in the hospitality industry who need to be certified in safe food handling techniques as required by state law. The course meets all state requirements for certification.

The cost is \$110. For more information, or to register, contact Cindy Roehl at the Tavern League of Wisconsin, 800-445-9221.

## Fire damages garage in Bristol Sunday night

BRISTOL — Fire caused by a wood-burning stove damaged a garage Sunday night.

The 7:48 p.m. fire at the ranch home of Don Matuszak and Carolyn Lang at 19521 116th St. started after residents were burning cardboard in the stove.

The fire was extinguished by 9 p.m. There were no injuries.

Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker said heat from the stove ignited wood near the home's roof, which then spread to the attic and resulted in moderate damage to the garage.

Fire units from Salem, Bristol, Somers, Pleasant Prairie and Trevor responded to the fire.

## Bristol

BRISTOL — Town Clerk Marjorie Schmidt lost a close re-election battle Tuesday, falling to challenger Amy Klemko by 30 votes out of 348 ballots cast.

Schmidt received 159 votes, or 46 percent, while Klemko received 189 votes, or 54 percent. It was Bristol's only contested town race.

Klemko, a political newcomer, could not be reached for comment.

Schmidt said she ran a good race but perhaps didn't advertise enough.

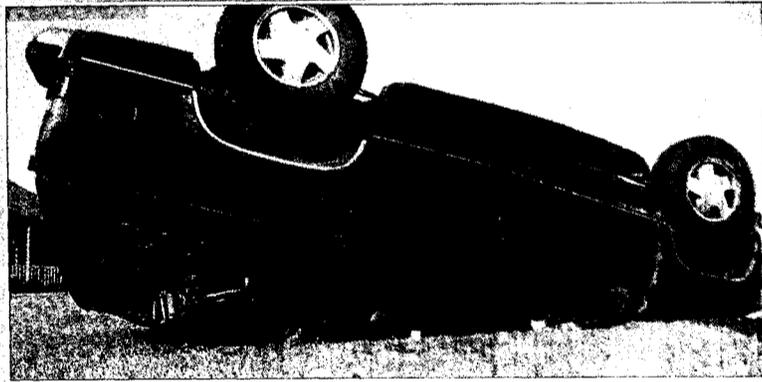
"I'll have more time for personal things — my family and my other job," she said. "I want to thank all the voters. And I may be back in two years."

## Men's fastpitch league tryouts coming soon

BRISTOL — Those interested in playing in a Kenosha County men's fastpitch softball league are asked to be at one of three tryouts coming up at Hansen Park in Bristol.

Tryouts are April 10, 17 and 25. They run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Games will be played in Bristol and Brighton and will start in the third week of May.

For more information, contact Paul at 843-2062.



4-8-99

PHOTO BY EARLENE FREDERICK

## SUV overturns, injuring driver

Firefighter Ed Hogan crawls into an overturned sports utility vehicle Wednesday to turn off the engine after the vehicle flipped over when the driver drove into a ditch at 5 p.m. near the intersection of highways U and C in Bristol. The unidentified

female driver was injured slightly after she drove into a ditch and rolled over after trying to avoid another vehicle. The driver, who was the only occupant, was taken to a local hospital for treatment, Sheriff's Department officials said.

# Attorney appealing action on log home on behalf of Lake George homeowners

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The attorney for a group of Lake George homeowners is appealing to officials of the town of Bristol, Kenosha County and the state of Wisconsin to take action to prevent a recently completed log home on the shore of Lake George from being occupied in violation of county zoning requirements.

Attorney Walter Stern said he is calling on government officials to stop ignoring the fact that George Wronowski built a 2,585-square-foot home that is situated 46 feet from a creek and 67 feet from the lakeshore, when county zoning laws stipulate a minimum setback from both of 75 feet.

The county granted Wronowski a variance to build the house in its present location. But two couples, whose houses are adjacent to the Wronowski house, challenged a Kenosha County Circuit Court decision upholding the legality of the variance.

While the case was pending in the Appeals Court, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled against the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments and declared the variance invalid.

Wronowski had been warned not to begin construction while the appeal was pending because if the variance were to be ruled invalid, he could be forced to tear down or move the \$300,000 log home. He ignored the warning.

Now, with construction of the house complete, neighbors and co-plaintiffs Greg Spinner, Mari- anne Gianni, Mark Kennedy and Sara Green say they fear Wronowski will move in, despite the fact that Bristol has not yet issued an occupancy permit.

Stern said the main concern of his clients is that the Wronowski

house has been built on hydric soil, through which water flows. The house foundation is acting as a dam and diverting the water flow into the adjacent creek, which has caused the velocity of the water to increase.

"The result is that the creek is now eroding the soil on properties adjacent to Wronowski's. A hydrologist from Carthage College who inspected the stream after the house was built said we can expect increased flooding and soil erosion along the creek," Stern said.

Stern called the situation "an example of how land use controls are essential."

"I wrote to Planning and Zoning in December and asked what the county intends to do but have received no response to my inquiry," he said.

Stern said that rather than force Wronowski to tear down

the house, he proposed the county require Wronowski to provide an easement along the shore to allow Lake George residents to walk back and forth as they do elsewhere on the lake.

"County Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta offered to mediate the matter but said he did not intend to prosecute Wronowski, so the mediation ended without any progress," Stern said.

Asked the status of the Wronowski case, Larry Brumback of the county's Department of Planning and Development said Monday the matter has been passed on to the county corporation counsel's office.

"It is no longer in our hands," he said, adding he could not comment on the case.

Volpintesta also declined to elaborate when contacted.

## Thank You

to the Tax Payers of the Town of Bristol for votes cast in my direction for re-election as Town Clerk/Treasurer, on Election Day April 6, 1999. It was a pleasure serving you for the past two years. I met many very fine people while in office, and enjoyed serving the public. I very much enjoyed working with the election inspectors and board of canvass workers. Thank you all. Best of luck to the newly elected Clerk/Treasurer Amy Klemko.

Marjorie A. Schmidt  
Clerk/Treasurer

Town of Bristol 1997-1999

# Alfred Schmidt remembered as 'a man of the community'

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

Those who knew Alfred Schmidt loved and respected him and those too young to have known him personally say they were affected by his legacy as a community leader.

Schmidt died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital of Burlington. He was 91.



Alfred Schmidt

founder of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department, member of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, member of Salem Grade School Board, and deputy register of deeds of

benefited us all the years he was there and even after he stepped down."

Schmidt's greatest asset, said Schnurr, was his ability to get along with people. "When Al was there, we seldom had any difficulty with conflicts or decision making. He was a person-to-person individual."

Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz attended

man for the community," Smitz said. "He was very active in 4-H and with the County Fair and he always brought lots of farm machinery to display at the fair."

Stan Kerkman of Wheatland, who served for many years as a member and chairman of the Kenosha County Board, said he knew and appreciated the many services to the community that Schmidt provided.

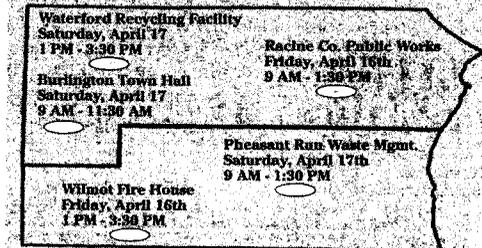
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Fair Board President Wilfred Meier of Bristol credited Schmidt and other community leaders of 50 years ago for

## Wondering How to Dispose of Old Agricultural Chemicals!

RACINE AND KENOSHA MULTI-COUNTY  
AGRICULTURAL CLEAN SWEEP

April 16 - 17, 1999



FOR

Nursery, Orchard or Greenhouse Operators  
Farmers and Agricultural Farmland Owners  
Agribusiness and General Businesses

YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROGRAM.  
For more information, contact your local Extension office:  
Kenosha County: 857-1945 Racine County: 886-8460

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Alfred Schmidt

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Schmidt died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital of Burlington. He was 91.

Some of his titles included Salem town clerk and chairman, president of the Kenosha County Fair Board, director of Gateway Technical College, president of the Kenosha County and state of Wisconsin 4-H Leader Council,

founder of the Salem Volunteer Fire Department, member of the Kenosha County Board of Supervisors, member of Salem Grade School Board, and deputy register of deeds of Kenosha County.

"I was fair manager all the years that he was president of the Fair Board," said John Schnurr of Wilmot. "He was the most dedicated public servant we ever had. His impact on the fair

benefited us all the years he was there and even after he stepped down."

Schmidt's greatest asset, said Schnurr, was his ability to get along with people. "When Al was there, we seldom had any difficulty with conflicts or decision making. He was a person-to-person individual."

Wheatland Town Chairman Donald Smitz attended Central High School with Alfred Schmidt's son, Robert. And Smitz' father, who was a dairy farmer, did business with the Schmidt Implement Co.

"I remember Al Schmidt as a

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Stan Kerkman of Wheatland, who served for many years as a member and chairman of the Kenosha County Board, said he knew and appreciated the many services to the community that Schmidt provided.

"He was on the County Board before my time but I knew of him and I knew that he was well liked and respected by everyone."

Maryln Zirbel of Paris, whose husband, August, is town chair-

man, remembered Schmidt as "a wonderful man and a very fair man. We knew him through 4-H and through the farm implement business back before they moved to their present location. Al ran the business right at his house in the town of Salem."

Fair Board President Wilfred Meier of Bristol credited Schmidt and other community leaders of 50 years ago for putting up \$500 each to turn the Kenosha County Fair Association into a modern community event.

"It was because of that foresight that the fair is still going strong today," Meier said.

FOR

Nursery, Orchard or Greenhouse Operators  
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Pleasant Run West Meet  
Saturday, April 17th  
9 AM - 1:30 PM

Wilmot Fire House  
Friday, April 16th  
1 PM - 3:30 PM

# Bristol's water rates to rise 161%

4-10-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — After remaining unchanged since 1975, Bristol's water rates are going up. Way up.

The average residential customer currently pays \$27.60 for water service every three months. That quarterly figure is expected to rise to around \$72, an increase of 161 percent. The cost for 1,000 gallons of water is going up from 80 cents to \$2.05, an increase of roughly 250 percent. These figures have been proposed by the Public Service Commission (PSC) of Wisconsin.

"Our water utility is like a business that right now is operating at a loss," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "If the water utility doesn't have enough

money to pay its bills, we'll have major problems."

Bristol water utility's 268 customers are expected to begin paying the higher rates in fall. Of those customers, approximately 245 are residential, 13 commercial, seven industrial and three public authority.

The proposed \$72 average residential quarterly rate is composed of \$45 for 22,000 gallons of water and a \$27 service charge for a meter.

The current meter charge is \$14 for most residents and includes the first 5,000 gallons of water at no cost. The next 17,000 gallons of water is 80 cents per gallon right now.

Bristol's water utility has been operating at a net loss for years,

in large part because rates have not increased. Last year, town officials submitted a water rate increase application to the PSC in response to requests from the commission.

Town officials predicted then that the average residential customer would see a quarterly rate increase of roughly \$15, from \$27.60 to about \$45. They had not anticipated the leap to \$72.

"The big increase is due to plant (construction), increases in operating and maintenance expenses, and the fact that there has been no water rate increase for a long time," said Vishwa Kashyap, rate engineer with the PSC's division of water, compliance and consumer affairs.

See BRISTOL, Page C4

## Proposed Bristol Water Rate Increase

Bristol Water Utility customer water bill comparison of present and proposed rates

Customer type	Current quarterly bills	Proposed quarterly bills	Percent change
Small residential	\$18.00	\$47.50	+164%
Average residential	\$27.60	\$72.10	+161%
Large residential	\$40.00	\$105.00	+162%
Large commercial	\$488.00	\$1,282.00	+159%
Large industrial	\$718.00	\$1,812.00	+152%

Source: Wisconsin Public Service Commission

KENOSHA NEWS

## BRISTOL: Payment of higher rates in the fall

From Page C1

Kashyap said Bristol's water utility has had a 455 percent increase in plant investment and an 817 percent increase in operating expenses since 1975, yet customer rates have remained the same.

During the last five years the utility has been operating at a loss of between \$129,000 and \$187,000 annually. The water utility's operating expenses are estimated at \$206,000 for 1999, but revenue without the increase will be about \$125,000, for a net operating loss of \$81,000. The water rate increase will bring revenue up to \$232,000, for a gain of \$26,000.

Because Bristol's water utility revenue is generated only through rates and taxes, and the rates have not been going up, that means the difference has been coming from taxes.

"Low water rates make people happy, but many people don't re-

**BECAUSE BRISTOL'S water utility revenue is generated only through rates and taxes, and the rates have not been going up, that means the difference has been coming from taxes.**

alize that instead of paying through rates they're paying through taxes," Kashyap said. "The water utility can continue to be subsidized through taxes, the town can do it, but that's not the right way to do it."

Kashyap added that the \$72 average residential bill is only "slightly above average for a water utility this size." He said the average resident pays \$66 for

using 22,000 gallons of water.

The PSC can only make recommendations and strongly suggest that they are followed, Kashyap said, but the commission cannot impose a rate increase. He said if nothing is done "they'll keep losing money and they'll have to keep subsidizing it through taxes."

Czopp said the town must either accept the PSC figures and the related rate increase as it is or withdraw the application and make no changes at all.

A representative from the PSC will speak to area residents about the increases during a May 10 public hearing. The hearing, at the town hall, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

In June, the board could approve the recommendations, thereby triggering the rate increases. Residents would see the higher bills in the payments due in mid October, based on the July-August-September water use.

## Bristol students compete at WSMA music festival

Many Bristol students competed on March 14 at the Wisconsin State Music Association music festival, which was hosted by Riverview School. Students who earned a first place outstanding score in the Class B division were: Ruth Bora, Jennifer Helgesen, Stephannie Melendez and Abbi Koeshall. Second place honors went to Sarah Beesley and Lisa Mutchler.

In Class C division competition, first place outstanding awards went to Jessie Bohatkiewicz, Sean Truskowski, Laura Werner, Kai Anderson, Jania Bolton, Patty Conner, Heather Pennel, Corryn Bitto, Mikeda Cannon, Kristin Holbeck, Tracy Motley, Sarah Niederer and Jamilee Spader. Second place honors went to Yola Stypula, Becky Widen, Jamie Keefer and Jerri Veach.

## Bristol residents vent at DNR rep

4-10-99

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Robert Wakeman, a waterways specialist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, came to a Thursday night meeting of the George Lake Rehabilitation District to discuss water quality data but found himself defending his agency for not monitoring a power line installation project more closely.

Board member Carolyn Owens and several people in the audi-

ence claimed that crews installing power lines towers along Highway 45 south of the village of Bristol have been cutting down scores of trees instead of just trimming them to allow for the towers and power lines.

And, they alleged, Wisconsin Electric is tearing up wetland areas while only installing erosion barrier fencing in a few places.

"There is no sense in what (Wisconsin Electric) did," Owens said. "They are just mowing trees down indiscriminately. It

makes me sick every time I drive down Highway 45 and look at the mess."

Wakeman said he would check the area after the meeting in hopes of seeing the violations claimed by those at the meeting. But, he said, if people really are concerned and feel violations of DNR regulations may be taking place, they should contact Mary Frazer at the DNR's regional office in Sturtevant because her job is to monitor such projects.

Asked what would happen if violations are found or if work is

being done in wetlands without required permits, Wakeman said the DNR "would slow them down." Under further questioning, he conceded that it is difficult for the DNR to do more than that because of an acute lack of personnel available to monitor such projects.

As for the water quality in George Lake, Wakeman said that, based on data provided by surveys and his own visual inspection, "I would say the water quality is average."

## Property sales for week of April 5 - 9, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8411 207th Ave 117th St	160,400 12,000	Steven R & Tina M Berns Steve Case	Robin Hill Development II Gabriela Kissel

## Property sales for week of April 12-16, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 20503 84th Cir	218,500	Timothy J & Shelley A Orlovski	Sean O Ruxton

## Bristol couple opens 'Java Garden' in Antioch

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin staff writer

The Java Garden, 881 Main St., in downtown Antioch may be a little difficult to find due to the street construction project currently underway in its neighborhood, but the search is worth the effort.

"We want people to know that there is convenient parking and an entrance in the rear of the building," said Greg Spinner, who owns Java Garden along with his wife Marianne Giannis.

The Java Garden, a Seattle-style coffee shop and dried flower business, opened on March 15, but the official grand opening was held on March 27.

"We're an alternative to a bar," said Spinner. "There's no alcohol or smoking in here, but

it's a place people can be social."

Java Garden features a variety of coffees, espresso, cappuccino, latte and mocha; as well as tea, juices and soda.

"All of the products we sell are organic from the cream in the milk and the coffee to the juices and the sodas. It's much more healthy for people," said Spinner. "And we get weekly shipments of the coffee so it's always fresh."

Each day at Java Garden a different coffee is the flavor of the day, and a dark roast, a light roast and a decaffeinated coffee are also available. Some of the different coffees available are: Mexican, breakfast blend, Scandinavian blend, Viennese roast, Guatemalan as well as the flavors hazelnut, Irish cream, Swiss chocolate

almond and French vanilla almond.

**"All of the products we sell are organic from the cream in the milk and the coffee to the juices and the sodas. It's much more healthy for people."**

**--Greg Spinner,  
owner of  
Java Garden**

A wide variety of teas, hot chocolate and hot apple cider are also available.

"People can buy coffee and

tea in bulk too," said Spinner.

Sweet snacks are also featured at Java Garden. Muffins, biscotti, cookies, cheesecake and brownies are among the items sold.

"We like to have things that will stay fresh and taste good," Spinner added.

The word about Java Garden has already been spreading through the village of Antioch.

"Word of mouth has been wonderful for us so far," he said. "We've already had a lot of repeat business."

The dried flower part of the business is what makes Java Garden even more unique.

"We grow the flowers on our farm in Bristol (Wisconsin)," explained Spinner.

Bunches of dried flowers, little decorations and wreaths are

all on display making the decor of Java Garden quite different. And all of these flowers are for sale.

"I don't think there's another store like this anywhere," he said.

Spinner and Giannis are planning to add more products to their business as time goes on.

"We will have fresh herbs for sale when they are in season. And we're thinking of starting to have healthy shake drinks," he said. "We'll also be having live entertainment on weekend evenings, hopefully just after Easter."

For further information on Java Garden call (847) 838-6361.

## Bristol T-ball, softball league registration set

Registration for Bristol T-ball and softball leagues is set for April 20 and 29 at the Bristol Town Hall.

There will be three leagues: Coed softball majors for children ages 11 to 14, coed softball minors for children ages 8 to 10 and coed T-ball for children ages 5 to 7.

T-ball will begin June 12 and run through July 10, while softball will start on June 9 and run

T-ball games will be played on Saturdays from 10 until 11 a.m. Softball games will be played on Wednesdays, with the minors from 6 until 8 p.m., and the majors from 8 until 10 p.m. All games will be played at Hansen Park.

Coaches and helpers are needed to help run the programs. For further information call Dave Cox at 857-9096 or Dale Horton at 857-2277.

## Ruth V. Pitts

Ruth V. Pitts, 90, of Kenosha, died late Thursday night (April 15, 1999) at Sheridan Medical Complex.

Born in Brighton on May 26, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Ernest and Minnie (Griffiths) Dixon.

She was educated in Kenosha County Schools, graduating from Union Free High School, Union Grove, in 1926. She graduated from Kenosha Hospital Nurses Training School in 1929.

On May 24, 1930, in Footville, Wis., she married Fred V. Pitts. He died Jan. 1, 1993.

She worked as a registered nurse for Dr. Gilbert Schwartz and briefly at Kenosha Memorial Hospital. She also helped run Pitts General Store with her husband from 1930 to 1947.

She lived in Bristol until moving to Kenosha in 1989.

She was a member of Bristol United Methodist Church,

United Methodist Women, Gideon's Auxillary, Kenosha Historical Society, and St. Mary's Lutheran Friendly Center. She was a former member of Bristol Fire Department Auxillary, Bristol Homemakers, Kenosha Hospital Auxillary and served as an officer for Paris Corners Cemetery Association.

Her hobbies included knitting and crocheting things for babies, making large afghans, and flower gardening, especially with roses and tall lilies.

She and her husband were named Man and Woman of Bristol in 1976 during the Township Award and Progress Days.

Surviving are two sons, Lowell of Twin Lakes and Gary of Kenosha; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Eunice Mae Dixon, in 1929.

Bruch Funeral Home is serving the family.

**PITTS**—A memorial service for the late Ruth V. Pitts, 90, will be held Saturday, April 24, 1999 at 12 Noon at Bristol United Methodist Church. Visitation will be Saturday at the church from 10:00 A.M. until the time of the service. Private interment. Memorial contributions to Bristol United Methodist Church would be appreciated by the family. Ruth is survived by 2 sons, Lowell (Joyce) and Gary (Shirley), 4 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Bruch Funeral Home is serving the family.

# Debt causes large rise in water rates

BY JENNIFER ERB  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board discussed the reasoning behind the proposed large increase in water rates by the Public Service Commission (PSC) at its meeting Monday.

The proposal by the PSC calls for an average 161 percent raise in the rates. Residents will go from paying an average of \$27.60 for water service quarterly to paying around \$72 quarterly.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said that such a large increase is due, in part, to the fact that there has not been an increase since 1975 and the amount of debt the town is already facing.

## 'THE ONLY OPTION

*the town has is to accept the proposed rate, or keep it as it is now, and that would mean a raise in taxes.*

*That is how deep in debt we are.*

**Rick Czopp**

Bristol Town Administrator

Supervisor Carolyn Owens questioned why the rate had to be so high.

"Even though there hasn't been an increase since 1975, couldn't they (the PSC) give us a little leeway?"

Czopp explained that allowing

the rates to go up a step at a time would call for an even larger increase in the end. He said the positive side of the proposal would allow for a tax break over the next five years.

He added that the PSC pretty much controls what is going to

happen with the increase.

"We can make comments and negotiate, which we are, but really, the only option the town has is to accept the proposed rate, or keep it as it is now, and that would mean a raise in taxes. That is how deep in debt we are."

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said that three or four years ago the PSC proposed a 200 to 300 percent increase, and the town board decided that was too much and kept the rates the same.

"We can't just negotiate with them or say it is too much and make changes," she said.

"If we don't like it we have to start all over with a new proposal."

Owens said that the increase would bring Bristol up to where it should be for a community of its size.

"It is a huge increase, but if you scan through the numbers you see that most other communities have had similar increases in the '80s and '90s. There are few increases in the 70s."

Czopp explained that the increase proposed by the PSC was the result of a water rate increase application submitted by the town last year.

Town officials had expected to see an increase of about \$15, not \$44.50.

A public hearing to give residents a better understanding of the increase set to start May 10.

# Salem mulls charter town status

BY JEANIE RAITH LINDSTROM  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

**SALEM** — Charter town. Those two little words, and coming legislation, may prevent surrounding communities from future annexation attempts of the Town of Salem.

Town Chairman Shirley Boening said during Thursday's annual meeting that the board is continuing to pursue boundary agreements with Silver Lake and Paddock Lake.

Highway foreman George Vujovic said he had read coming legislation about charter towns and thought it could be

an option to protect the town's boundaries.

"We're only missing one criteria, and that's 24-hour police protection," Vujovic said.

Plan Commission chairman Bill Houtz told the board that the commissioners would meet Monday to deal with a land-use amendment and how it would affect the boundary issues. He suggested that Salem should consider hiring an enforcement officer or implement its own police department.

A hearing on charter towns legislation will be held at 10 a.m. May 4 before the Urban and

Local Affairs Committee in Madison. The legislation would be modeled after Michigan's Charter Town Law.

Criteria to become a charter town includes:

- 2,500 in population.
- a town plan commission and a comprehensive land use plan.
- enacting and enforcing building codes.
- enacting and enforcing construction site erosion control and storm water management zoning ordinances.

Under the legislation, if the town meets these conditions and

declares itself a charter town by referendum vote, the town could create a tax incremental financing (TIF) district, thus becoming exempt from city or village extra territorial zoning and plan review and allowing it to withdraw from county zoning.

The town would then be exempt from annexation by a city or village if it meets the following conditions:

- at least 10 percent of the town residents must receive public sewer and water.
- must have at least \$100 million in equalized value.
- must provide law enforce-

ment services 24 hours per day by town or a joint police department.

Boening confirmed that Salem, with more than 8,000 residents, has more than 50 percent of those residents hooked up to its utility district.

Asked after the meeting if a police department would be implemented, Boening said: "We could look into it, but I'd rather contract with the (Kenosha County) Sheriff's Department."

Vujovic added: "If it gets to the point where we're being gobbled up, we have to do something."

## Niece: Owner of log home being harassed by neighbors

4-19-99

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — The niece of the owner of a log home on Lake George that is in violation of the Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance said her uncle, George Wronowski, is being unfairly portrayed by neighbors as an environmental scofflaw.

Catherine Koehler of Bristol said Wronowski has been harassed by neighboring property owners ever since he announced more than five years ago that he intended to build a house on property he owns on the northeast shore of Lake George.

"When they realized the house would block their view of the lake, they came up with



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

This log cabin is at the center of a continuing controversy concerning zoning regulations on Lake George.

all kinds of reasons why it shouldn't be built," she said.

Before starting to build the 2,585-square-foot log house, Wronowski sought and obtained a variance from the county that allowed him to site the house 46 feet from a creek that flows from the lake

and 67 feet from the shore of the lake. The county's Shoreland Zoning ordinance requires a minimum setback of 75 feet from each.

It was then that two neighboring couples, Greg Spinner

See LOG HOME, Page C3

## LOG HOME: Neighboring couples file lawsuit

From Page C1

and Marianne Giannis and Mark Kennedy and Sarah Green, filed a lawsuit alleging the county improperly used the "unnecessary hardship" exception in the ordinance to justify granting a variance. The Kenosha County Circuit Court upheld the variance but a state appeals court overturned the lower court's decision.

George Melcher, director of the county's Department of Planning and Development, said recently that when the case was appealed, Wronowski was cautioned not to proceed with construction because if the variance were ruled invalid, he could be required to tear down or move the house.

Wronowski went ahead, and now the house is completed and ready for occupancy. But Wronowski's niece has denied her uncle was ever told by the county not to go ahead with building his house.

"He was never given any for-

mal notice of a variance being tossed out," Koehler said. "And until he read about it in the newspaper, he had never heard that it was tossed out."

County Corporation Counsel Frank Volpintesta said last week his office is reviewing the case to determine what step to take next.

Koehler said that, far from being unconcerned about protecting the lakeshore and creek banks, as the neighbors contend, Wronowski has done everything he has been asked to do by the county and the state Department of Natural Resources.

"The shoreline of the lake has been rebuilt and the creek has been approved by the DNR," she said, adding that 200 cubic yards of clay and 390 tons of stone have been placed along the lake and creek to prevent bank erosion.

A small dam on the Wronowski property that maintains the level of Lake George has been completely rebuilt to

the specifications of the DNR, Koehler said.

"The dam and bridge have solid clay for footings to prevent erosion," she said. "And we used silt fencing to prevent runoff during construction."

Although Wronowski spent thousands of dollars to satisfy the neighbors, the county and the DNR, Koehler said, he continues to face harassment.

"Now they are asking for a footpath to be placed in front of his house for everyone on the lake to use," she said.

Koehler said the property on which Wronowski built the log home was in sad shape when he purchased it. "It had broken trees all over the place and there was garbage in the woods.

"Now, it is beautiful but these people are still complaining because they can't see the lake any more. They want lakefront property without paying lakefront taxes. Most of the residents of Lake George support my uncle and feel his house is an asset to the area."

## Bristol

4-19-99 BY JENNIFER ERB  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

**BRISTOL** — 1998 was an eventful year for the town of Bristol, Administrator Rick Czopp said at Tuesday night's annual meeting.

"While property development and the on-going discussions of boundary and land agreements involving the City of Kenosha and Pleasant Prairie consumed most of our time, we definitely accomplished a lot," he said.

He reported that the town was able to update its ordinance book completely, including changes made last year. The Y2K problem was addressed, and the town is now fully prepared for the year 2000.

In addition, Czopp said a lot of time was spent working on the development of town property. "The town is committed to continue using land sales toward debt and improving land development," he said.

Residents had a chance to voice their objections to the date the state had set for the public hearing regarding the increase in water rates. Anyone who could not get off work for the May 10 hearing would not be able to participate. Czopp said that the hearing was scheduled by the state, but that he would be happy to forward any written letters of objection to the state.

Supervisor Carol Owens also encouraged those who could not make the scheduled hearing to contact the Public Service Commission through the Internet.

Before The  
State of Wisconsin  
DIVISION OF HEARING  
AND APPEALS  
IN THE MATTER OF CLAIMS  
AGAINST THE DEALER BOND OF  
MAURO AUTO MALL, INC.  
Case No. 99H-1122

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF TIME TO  
FILE DEALER BOND CLAIMS**

NOTICE TO PERSONS WITH  
CLAIMS AGAINST THE MOTOR  
VEHICLE DEALER BOND OF  
MAURO AUTO MALL, INC.  
1. Mauro Auto Mall, Inc.  
(Dealer) was licensed by the  
Wisconsin Department of  
Transportation as a motor ve-  
hicle dealer. Dealer's facilities  
were located at 8200 120th  
Avenue, Kenosha, Wisconsin,  
53142.

2. Mauro Auto Mall, Inc., had  
a bond in force from January 1,  
1994 to March 26, 1999,  
(Bond #578655 from Capital  
Indemnity Corporation in the  
amount of \$25,000), and a  
supplemental bond in force  
from January 1, 1996 to the  
present date (Bond #593522)  
from Capital Indemnity Cor-  
poration in the amount of  
\$75,000). Dealer went out of  
business at this location on  
December 9, 1998.

3. A claimant against the  
bond alleges that he or she  
suffered damages because of  
one or more acts of Dealer  
which provide grounds for  
revocation or suspension of  
Dealer's license to operate a  
motor vehicle dealership under  
sec. 218.01(3)(a)1. to 14.,  
18. to 21., 25., or 27. to 31.,  
Stats.

4. Other persons who have a  
claim for money damages for  
an actual loss because of an  
act of Dealer during the period  
covered by the bond may make  
a claim against the bond on  
Department of Transportation  
form number MV 2542, in ac-  
cordance with Ch. TRANS 140,  
Wis. Admin. Code.

5. Copies of the claim form,  
MV 2542, are available by con-  
tacting:

6. Carol Sobek or  
Vicki VanDeventer  
DMV/Dealer Section  
Room 305, Hills Farm State  
Transportation Building  
P. O. Box 7909  
Madison, WI 53707-7909

7. Claims may be submitted  
to Carol Sobek or Vicki VanDe-  
venter at the address shown  
above. The deadline for the  
submission of claims is 60  
days from publication of this  
notice, June 11, 1999, at 4:30  
p.m. Claims not received on  
or before that date and time  
will be considered late and will  
receive lower priority under  
sec. TRANS 140.27, Wis.  
Admin. Code.

8. A public hearing will be held  
on all timely but disputed  
claims, if necessary, at 9:30  
a.m. on Tuesday, July 6, 1999,  
in the Conference Room at the  
Division of Hearings and Ap-  
peals, 5005 University Avenue,  
Suite 201, Madison, Wiscon-  
sin.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin  
on April 6, 1999.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DIVISION OF HEARINGS  
AND APPEALS  
5005 University Avenue  
Suite 201  
Madison, Wisconsin 53705-  
5400  
Telephone: (608) 266-7709  
Fax: (608) 267-2744

By: MARK J. KAISER  
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW OFFICE, JUDGE  
April 12, 1999

## WEPCO: Damaged areas will be restored

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A spokesman for Wisconsin Electric on Thursday gave assurances to concerned Bristol residents that as soon as installation of a high power line is completed, restoration of any damaged or disturbed areas will begin.

When completed, the new power line will extend from a substation north of the Pleasant Prairie power plant south along the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way to Lakeview Corporate Park, then west in the area of 116th Street across Interstate 94 and through the Town of Bristol to Highway 45.

The line then proceeds north a short distance and goes west across farmland south of Highway C to a new substation located east of Highway 83 and north of Highway C at 98th Street.

Concerns were raised last week at the quarterly meeting of the Lake George Rehabilitation District about what some Bristol residents called wanton destruction of trees and bushes. Several asked why a number of mature oak trees could not have been trimmed instead of removed completely.

Wayne Koessl, local affairs representative with Wisconsin Electric, said Thursday that, contrary to what some people perceive, "we try to do a minimal amount of trimming when we install power lines. If trees are on private property, we must obtain the permission of the property owner to cut them down, and if the trees are on the public right-of-way, we talk to the municipality for permission if they must be

cut down."

For the most part, he said, the route of the new power line is across open farmland; few trees have been removed to allow for installation of towers.

He conceded that the area where the power line crosses Highway 45 in the vicinity of 116th Street does look bad because the heavy equipment put a lot of ruts in the ground on each side of the highway and several trees had to be taken down.

But the ruts will be filled and the area returned to its original condition as quickly as possible, he said.

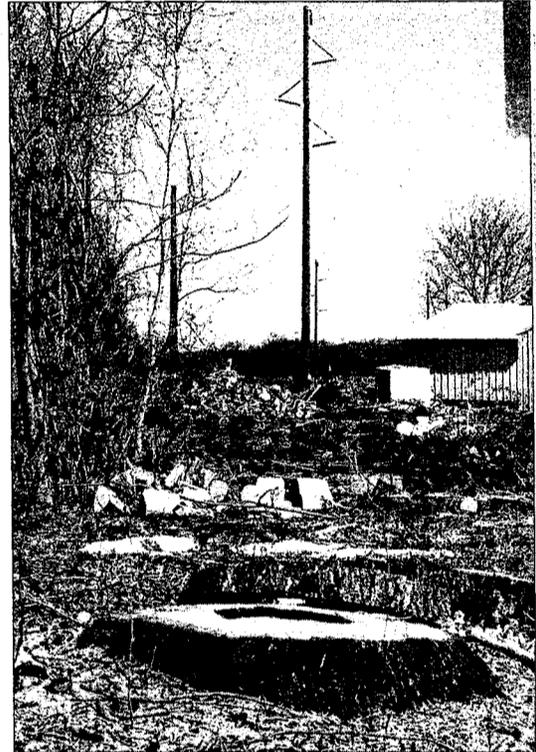
Another reason the area along Highway 45 appears to have been damaged more than necessary is that in addition to installing the new towers to support lines carrying a total of 138,000 volts, Wisconsin Electric is rebuilding an existing 4,800-volt distribution line that will share the same route, Koessl said.

He said the new line will be installed on steel monopoles that are designed to blend into the background and are far less noticeable than the lattice steel towers and H-frame towers used in the past.

Asked whether it would be feasible to install the new power line under ground, Koessl said the cost would be prohibitive.

"To go with underground service when you get over 24,900 volts, you have to install steel caissons that are filled with oil under pressure as a way of keeping the power lines cool as well as insulating them. And, if someone were to cut into that line, we would have oil spewing all over the place."

While Koessl acknowledged



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JOE VAN ZANDT

**Newly installed monopoles and temporary wooden support poles for Wisconsin Electric's new power line run from Pleasant Prairie to a new substation.**

that people would prefer not to have high power lines crisscrossing the countryside, they are necessary to provide power to the fast-growing communities west of Interstate 94.

"Without the new line, these communities would experience low voltage during hot weather,"

he said. "Your lights would be dimmer and your TV picture would shrink."

Koessl said the line will serve all of western Kenosha County with the exception of Twin Lakes, which is served by Alliant Energy.

## Bristol hires attorney for zoning issue

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Concerned about the status of a log home built on the shores of Lake George in violation of setback requirements, Bristol officials announced Friday they have hired an attorney who specializes in zoning issues to advise them on how to proceed.

The house, owned by George Wronowski, was built after a state Court of Appeals overturned a lower court decision and ruled a zoning variance issued by Kenosha County to be invalid. That has put town and county officials in the position of deciding what to do to cor-

rect the situation.

With construction of the \$300,000 house complete, the only thing preventing Wronowski from moving in is that he has yet to obtain an occupancy permit. Such permits are issued by the town building inspector but it is not clear whether a zoning violation is grounds for refusing to issue an occupancy permit.

"We want to do the right thing," Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said Thursday, "but we have been having problems getting direction from the county. It seems we don't learn about developments until we read about them

in the newspaper. We have never received official notification (of the revocation of Wronowski's variance)."

"We are tired of waiting for the county to tell us what to do," Bristol Town Administrator Rick Czopp said Friday. "The court ruling came in November and this is April."

"It may be that if Wronowski's zoning permit is revoked, his building permit is also revoked," Czopp said. "And, if that is the case, we can't issue an occupancy permit. So, to determine what we should do, we have had to hire our own attorney to advise us."

■ Jack A. Lynn, 35, 11935 187th Ave., Bristol, was released on a \$2,000 signature bond. He is charged with first-degree sexual assault of a child, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The criminal complaint said Lynn improperly touched a 15-year-old girl and gave her beer in October. 4-23-99

**'It's being put in to boost the north end of our territory,  
because so much growth is going up there.'**

Rodrigo Sierra, spokesman for Peoples Energy Co.



Tribune photo by David Trotman-Wilkins

Gas pipeline that will be welded together stretches north from the Tri-State Tollway near Edwards Road. The 13.5-mile pipeline reaching from Wisconsin into Illinois is being laid to meet the surging demand.

## Gas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some rerouting," Bilyk said.

About 80 percent of the new pipeline courses go through farm fields, said Bilyk, while the rest goes through upland areas and a few wetlands.

"All the environment permits have been received from the necessary agencies," Bilyk said.

Sierra pointed out that about 10 miles of the pipeline is in Wisconsin, with the rest in Illinois. He

could not estimate the cost of the project.

"ANR is building the pipeline as part of the deal to sell us the gas, so it is rolled into the price of the gas we will be buying from them," he said, describing ANR as "one of the main suppliers for North Shore Gas."

The natural gas will arrive under high pressure at the new Edwards Road distribution station, Sierra said, where pressure will be reduced and odorants added to the gas before it is sent to consumers.

The pipeline will supply enough

natural gas for 50,000 residential customers on an average winter day, or 15,000 customers on a bitterly cold winter day, said Sierra.

North Shore Gas Co., headquartered in Waukegan, serves 54 communities along the North Shore, most of them in Lake County. The company has 143,000 customers, most of them residential, but including 9,300 commercial accounts and 1,080 industrial accounts.

Peoples Energy also provides natural gas for Chicago.

# New gas line to meet population explosion

4-15-99 TRIBUNE



Radiographers Mike Bertucci (left) and Mike Zocchi attach a radiation probe to examine welds on the pipeline along I-94 between Illinois Highway 173 and Edwards Road.

## Project will aid North Shore supply

By Casey Bukro  
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

A line of bright green pipe stretching across farm fields along Interstate Highway I-94 near Rosecrans is another reminder of rapid growth in northern Lake County.

Though voters in Tuesday's election may have expressed opposition to development, the 13.5-mile natural gas pipeline reaching from Wisconsin into Illinois is being laid to meet the surging demand placed on North Shore Gas Co.

"It's being put in to boost the north end of our territory, because so much growth is going up there," said Rodrigo Sierra, spokesman for Peoples Energy Co., parent company of North Shore Gas.

The 10-inch-diameter pipeline starts in Somers, Wis., connecting with natural gas pipelines operated by ANR Pipeline Co., which is constructing the new pipeline.

It will end near Edwards Road, where Peoples Energy is building a new gas distribution station, according to Sierra.

Welders are linking the pipe at a worksite near Edwards Road. The project is about 80 percent finished, said Dave Bilyk, project manager for ANR Pipeline, based in Detroit.

Although negotiations with property owners to acquire right-of-way easements for the pipeline began two years ago, said Bilyk, construction began Feb. 15 and is expected to be com-

pleted at the end of April or early May.

The natural gas, said Bilyk, will come "from all over. You have a spider web of gas pipelines throughout the country, bringing natural gas from Texas, Minnesota, Oklahoma, the Gulf of Mexico and Canada."

The new pipeline is being buried to a depth of at least three feet, said Keith McAllister, chief inspector on the project. In some cases, the pipeline is deeper, depending on agreements with each landowner who sold easement rights. About six tracts of land were involved, McAllister said.

"Some landowners didn't want us to come on their property, so we had to do

SEE GAS, PAGE 8





Tribune photos by David Trotman-Wilkins  
Radiographers Mike Bertucci (left) and Mike Zocchi attach a radiation probe to examine welds on the pipeline along I-94 between Illinois Highway 173 and Edwards Road.

## Project will aid North Shore supply

By Casey Bukro  
TRIBUNE STAFF WRITER

A line of bright green pipe stretching across farm fields along Interstate Highway I-94 near Rosecrans is another reminder of rapid growth in northern Lake County.

Though voters in Tuesday's election may have expressed opposition to development, the 13.5-mile natural gas pipeline reaching from Wisconsin into Illinois is being laid to meet the surging demand placed on North Shore Gas Co.

"It's being put in to boost the north end of our territory, because so much growth is going up there," said Rodrigo Sierra, spokesman for Peoples Energy Co., parent company of North Shore Gas.

The 10-inch-diameter pipeline starts in Somers, Wis., connecting with natural gas pipelines operated by ANR Pipeline Co., which is constructing the new pipeline.

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"Some landowners didn't want us to come on their property, so we had to do

SEE GAS, PAGE 8



A welder works on the gas pipeline being installed adjacent to I-94.

## Trucking firm hits bump in road

BY JOE VAN ZANDT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The Bristol Plan Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to recommend that a local trucking company not be allowed to add a repair building and expand its parking lot to accommodate more semi-trailers.

The company, Kutzler Express Inc., 12737 60th St. (Highway K), is about one-third of a mile west of Interstate 94. The area is lightly populated, but several houses sit immediately to the east and west of the truck terminal.

Owners Raymond and Jane Arbet and Scott Kutzler are seeking to rezone a portion of their property from A2 general agriculture to M2 heavy manufacturing and are also asking for a conditional use permit to allow expansion of the facilities.

Among those who spoke against the requests was Pat Meehan, town planner. He pointed out that the intended use of the land that would be rezoned would be in conflict with the town's existing land use plan.

Also expressing opposition were Patrick and Sandra Haney,

12821 60th St. They said the trucking operation is already a serious nuisance and to allow it to expand would make those problems worse. They cited air pollution and noise from the diesel engines that run day and night and standing water in a field caused by waste water from trucks being washed.

The matter now goes to the Town Board and then the county Land Use Committee for recommendations and then to the Kenosha County Board for final action.

In other business, the commission postponed action on a request from AT&T Wireless PCS Inc. to install a 150-foot monopole near 128th Avenue and one-third mile south of Highway 50 and a 195-foot tower at 81st Street and 195th Avenue at the Bristol Water Treatment Plant.

Representatives of the company were given a list of issues and conditions prepared by Meehan and asked to present responses at a special meeting May 4. Of primary concern to Meehan is that AT&T show proof that the

antennae to be installed on the tower and monopole cannot be located on an existing tower or other structure.

The commission also postponed action on a request from Jim Butterbrodt of Kenosha to conduct an archaeological excavation project in a wetland area located east of Highway 45 and immediately north of the Illinois state line. Butterbrodt had indicated to town officials that he is still in the process of securing required permits from various state agencies but hopes to have them in time for the commission's May 18 meeting.

## Bristol range to hold pistol shoots

BRISTOL — Bristol Shooting Range is sponsoring open Action Pistol shoots this summer starting at 6 p.m. on alternate Thursday evenings. The first event is scheduled for May 6.

The Action Pistol style courses of fire vary each evening. Most competitors shoot pistols and revolvers. Participants also will need a holster, three or four magazines or speed loaders and ammunition pouches. It is recommended that participants bring 50 to 100 rounds for your particular handguns.

A fee of \$10 per evening covers action targets and range materials. Eye and ear protection are required for everyone, including spectators, while on the range.

Bristol Shooting Ranges, located on highway AH, one-half mile west of Highway 45 in Bristol, is a subsidiary of the Conservation Club of Kenosha County. For more information, contact Roger Muellemann at (847) 746-9162.

## Bristol gets nose out of joint

### Town officials say county is lax on odor ordinance

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol officials claim Kenosha County has failed to enforce some ordinances that impact the town.

Law firm Michael, Best and Friedrich of Milwaukee, working on behalf of Bristol officials, have drafted a notice of claims against the county.

The notice says town officials believe the county has not enforced or refuses to enforce an odor ordinance relating to the Pheasant Run Landfill in Paris, and soil erosion and wetlands ordinances pertaining to property at Highways 45 and 50

in Bristol. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said this is the first time the town has taken such bold steps.

"Something needs to be done," Czopp said after a Monday night meeting at which the notice was approved unanimously by the board. Board members have asked that the notice be mailed to the county clerk and to county board supervisors at their homes.

Since last autumn, Bristol Supervisor Dan Molgaard has been seeking relief from landfill odors that he claims have become unbearable. He and other Bristol citizens have com-

plained to landfill management and attended meetings at which they voiced their concerns. He said at the Monday board meeting that those odors still are not under control.

The notice of claims states: "Even after numerous complaints from Bristol officials and residents, the landfill continues to emit odor which violates county ordinances." Molgaard and other town officials want to see the ordinances enforced.

"I'd like to see the county and the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) get together and, if need be, close (the landfill) down until the problem is resolved," Molgaard said after the meeting. "If it means it needs to be closed, close it."

Regarding the property at Highways 45 and 50, the town maintains that the soil erosion and wetlands ordinances are being violated and that the

county is not doing anything about that.

Plans for the property had been proposed two years ago by Chicago developer Chris Nesbitt, who wanted to build an estate for himself and 31 upscale homes on about 20 acres, leaving 78 acres open for wetlands and ponds.

Excavation stopped shortly after it began, and the property was returned to the previous owner. It has remained untouched for months, and Bristol officials want something done there so that erosion does not continue and the wetlands are preserved.

"Again, after numerous complaints from Bristol officials and residents, the land owned by Dorothy Benson continues to be in a condition which the county knows to be violative of its ordinances," the notice of claims states.



### Science in action at Bristol School

Bill Bosworth of The Science Alliance in Lake Geneva brought chemistry to life for Bristol School students on March 30. Students participating in experiments were, from left, O.J. Aquilar, Caitlin Baird, and Kris Fosco.

### Reader offended by headline

I know this may sound trivial, but as a resident of Bristol, I find the headline in the April 27 paper offensive. I want to make it clear that I know the reporter had nothing to do with the writing of the headline. Kathleen Troher is an excellent reporter who takes great care to make sure her article is complete and accurate.

The expression to "get one's nose out of joint" definitely has a connotation of "being angered at having been falsely accused" or that the issue has been "exaggerated out of proportion." Problems do exist, but that is not what this letter is about.

I do not know if the headline writer thought she was being "cute" by using the expression to have one's "nose out of joint" or not. I'm sure she meant for it to get the attention of its readers. She sure got mine! The existing problem does relate to one's olfactory sense, but the noses of the residents in Bristol and Paris are not "out of joint." They are working very well. Next time your headline writer has a headline to write, I hope she will leave being "cute" to other less significant issues. This is not the first time I have taken issue with Kenosha News headlines over the years.

While I am Kenosha News bashing, I would also like to express my concern over the way Ms. Troher's coverage of the town board meetings is handled. Generally only one item of business is included, and Ms. Troher's coverage of the "whole" meeting is not included. One or two days later little blurbs about other business transacted may appear in the "Briefs" off on the left-hand side of the page. Why can't the original article cover the town board meeting in its entirety? It used to be.

I guess I am a former town chairperson who has her "nose out of joint" because of the way Bristol has been maligned by this improper headline and because of the way in which coverage of Bristol's town board meetings is done piecemeal.

Audrey Van Slochteron

Does the person who writes the headlines for Kenosha News have a grudge against the town of Bristol? It sure seems like it.

## Teen shadows pilot for a day

Most kids visit local workplaces for shadow-day experiences. Fourteen-year-old Zach Molgaard flew to Texas.

Molgaard attends Bristol School, which encourages eighth graders to learn more about careers they like by spending one day following people working in those fields. Zach, an avid aviation enthusiast, shadowed Capt. Tim Black, a family friend and American Airlines pilot from Kenosha.

Molgaard and Black were passengers on a Boeing 757 to Dallas. They spent Tuesday at the American Airlines flight academy and corporate offices headquartered there, and returned home from Texas on a McDonnell-Douglas 80.

"I expected to go with Mr. Black to O'Hare, but he said 'Let's go to Dallas.' We've been planning it for about a month," Zach said. "It was really exciting, really neat. Hopefully one day I'll be down there to get my (job) interview."

That job interview can't come soon enough for Molgaard. He began taking aviation classes at Gateway Technical College's Aviation Center when he was 12. By the end of this summer, the eighth grader will have 12 college credits under his belt.

Right now, he flies a four-seat, single-engine, six-gear Cessna 172. Because he's only 14, he must fly with an instructor. At 16, he'll be allowed to fly solo. At 17, he gets his flying license.

Zach had his shadow-day experience earlier this week to coincide with Black's schedule, but other Bristol School eighth

### County Lines



graders are having their fun today. Most are visiting businesses — like law firms, hospitals, restaurants, flower shops, day-care centers and even the Kenosha News — from Milwaukee to Chicago. But none of the other Bristol School kids is going quite as far as Dallas.

### Shooting range

BRISTOL — Bristol Shooting Ranges will purchase three new traps for the shotgun range and have them installed in time for the upcoming trap season.

With the board of directors' approval of the \$15,000 expenditure, a new trap league has been organized to shoot on Tuesdays, beginning May 11. Shooters interested in forming a team or filling in on an existing team may contact Ray Plummer at 847-383-4151 or sign up at the range, Highway AH, one-half mile west of Highway 45.

The range, which includes trap, skeet and sporting clays, is open to the public on Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 9 p.m., and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the range at 857-2439.

### Pringle Nature Center hosting fund-raiser

BRISTOL — Pringle Nature Center. Bristol is sponsoring a birdseed sale fund-raiser.

Several varieties of birdseed, including wild mix, cracked corn, elite mix and black sunflower are being sold.

For more information, call the nature center at 857-2688 or Kenosha Youth Foundation at 654-7292.

### Spring flower sale benefits two groups

KENOSHA — Kenosha Youth Foundation and Pringle Nature Center will benefit from a flower sale.

Flats of a large variety of annuals, hanging baskets, geraniums, spike and vinca vine pots are for sale.

Order forms are available from both KYF and Pringle. Purchasers may choose their flowers among the stock at Anton's Greenhouse.

For more information, call the nature center at 857-2688 or KYF at 654-7292.

### Bristol Oaks dome

Kenosha County could have its own golf dome by next year.

Bristol Oaks owners Steve Zamora and Michael Del Conte have plans to build a 165-foot wide by 65-foot tall dome on the grounds of the country club.

The dome would be part of overall upgrading of the golf facility.

It also could be followed by a hotel and second dome for multi-sports use.

Last year, county officials talked about a dome at Petrifying Springs, but those plans have been put on hold.



Bristol School Reading Specialist Dian Lynch with student Hillarie Palmer

## Buddy system works for readers

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — In addition to swimming and bicycling and just plain relaxing this summer, some Bristol School students will be participating in a literacy program thanks to volunteers donating their time to work with the kids.

"The connection between these volunteers and the children is just amazing," said Dian Lynch, a reading specialist and a member of the administrative team at Bristol School. "There's a special closeness between these partners."

Lynch designed the "Summer Reading Buddies" program last year for children who were completing kindergarten, first grade and second grade. The objective is to help students identified as reading below grade level so they will not lose literacy skills during the three-month summer break.

Bristol School teachers and parents agreed to serve as reading buddies for the children. Each of 17 pairs of buddies met at least once a week for about an hour last June, July and August. Some of them got together to read at local parks; others met at the library or at the school during times that were convenient for both the child and the adult.

The weekly hour-long commitment was the minimum required. Some volunteers, like Bristol School aide Lorrie Cook,

### Heart of the County



met with their reading buddies much more often.

"The little boy and I sat together just about every day, and when I went on vacation he read with my neighbor," Cook said. "I know it meant a lot to him, but it meant a lot to me too."

Cook will be volunteering again this summer, as will second-grade teacher Michelle Kerkman.

"The whole experience was really neat," Kerkman said. "Everyone who participated in the program last summer was invited to three events at the school. There was an ice cream social in June, a picnic in July and an apple pie and ice cream get-together in August."

Of the 17 children who read regularly with buddies, eight maintained or improved their skills and no longer qualified for the Title One program, which is for students who read below grade level. Seven continued to qualify for Title One, and two were identified as having additional special needs.

"I know eight does not sound like a tremendous number, but if we help anyone along the

way it is a benefit," said Lynch, who already has begun identifying students for the 1999 program. Parents must agree to the special tutoring for their children.

She wants the children, their parents and the volunteers to meet before the end of the school year so they can become acquainted and begin discussing schedules.

In February, Lynch and others affiliated with the program were invited to speak about Bristol School's "Summer Reading Buddies" at the annual Wisconsin State Reading Conference in Milwaukee.

Parents of Bristol School students interested in finding out more about the Summer Reading Buddies program are asked to call Lynch at the school, 857-2334.

## Bristol woman to have her say on worldwide peace

5-10-99

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — All Bernice Pauley wants is for people to give peace a chance.

And Pauley, 73, of Bristol isn't alone.

On Tuesday, she will be joining more than 10,000 people worldwide who share the same dream, vision and activism at "The Hague Appeal for Peace," a five-day symposium in the Netherlands.

Pauley is a federalist and member of the League of Women Voters of Kenosha County, said she became interested in attending the conference as a way to not only raise awareness for international disarmament, but also to help craft policy for establishing a culture of peace.

The conference's agenda does address many contemporary federalist views including support of the United Nations; an

international humanitarian law and criminal court; preventive resolution and transformation of violent conflict; and a dressing of wounds and the development of lasting peace.

Most important is world peace, Pauley said.

"You couldn't get it any better," Pauley added.

The symposium at The Hague marks only the third time in 100 years such a tranquility-promoting conference will be held. Among the major groups planning to attend at the International Peace Bureau, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, the International Association of



Bernice Pauley

See PEACE, Back page

From Page A1

Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms and the World Federalist Movement.

At the first appeal for worldwide peace, 108 delegates from 26 countries gathered at The Hague's Huis 10 Bosch in response to Czar Nicholas II's invitation, according to conference essayist Peter Weiss.

The young czar called for an international conference to discuss ways to halt the proliferation of arms because of competition Russia faced from the Western European countries of Germany and England.

The second conference on June 15, 1907, encouraged an agenda to limit arms, but also improvements to arbitration and humanitarian law. A third conference was expected to be scheduled seven years later, but was postponed due to the events leading up to World War I in the summer of 1914, Weiss said.

Pauley, who has been monitoring pre-conference activities on the Internet and via literature sent to her, said initially 5,000 people were expected to attend. Over the past several months, however, that figure has doubled.

Pauley said violent conflicts in Africa, the Middle East, China, Pakistan and India are prompting delegations from those countries to attend.

"Then there's this thing in the Balkans, in Kosovo, people are concerned about," she said. "My guess is the numbers of those wanting to attend has grown because there's an understanding that we are all in this together."

## Bristol students get excited about science, arts

5-10-99

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Getting pupils excited about science and arts was the purpose of Bristol Grade School's World of Learning: A Science Fair and Art Exhibition. It was held on May 4 from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the school's library and gymnasium.

"This was open for everyone to do, but teachers had the choice to require it or make it extra credit," explained Cheryl Fowler, school gifted and talented coordinator.

Approximately 200 students in grades kindergarten through eighth did projects that were either a model, a collection, a demonstration, an experiment, an observation or an invention.

"They're showing their projects to their class members," she said, "because they can't stand by their project the entire time."

Each student began their project with a question. Many of them hypothesized, but their project showed they displayed the

answer.

"They had from the end of February until yesterday to finish their project," said Fowler. "I think most of them got done yesterday."

Bill Bosworth from the Science Alliance came to Bristol in April and demonstrated a variety of experiments.

"We had him here to get them excited about science," said Fowler.

Parent volunteers helped out at the expo.



Brittany Milz and Justin Cossio demonstrated how their volcano erupted with baking soda and vinegar as other class members looked on. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

### Bristol Range to hold free shooting clinic

5-11-99

BRISTOL — Bristol Shooting Ranges will hold a free bullseye (conventional pistol) shooting clinic 3 p.m. Sunday.

The ranges are located on County Hwy AH in Bristol between Routes 45 and 83.

The clinic will provide an overview of bullseye shooting with an emphasis on safety, equipment, shooting fundamentals and rules.

For more information call Chris Johnson at 1-847-362-0376.

### Nominations sought for Miss Bristol Contest

5-11-99

BRISTOL — Nominations are now being taken for the 1999 Miss Bristol Contest.

Bristol residents between the ages of 16 and 21 as of July 1, and residents of the town since at least Jan. 1, are eligible to enter the contest.

The contest winner will reign over Bristol Progress Days July 9-11.

Contestants must be available for a photo shoot June 21, interviews July 1, rehearsal July 8 and Progress Days on July 9-11.

Judging will be based on civic accomplishments, speaking ability, personality, poise and appearance in street-length dresses.

The winner will be crowned at a coronation banquet July 9.

For entry forms, call 857-9081. The deadline is June 5.

## Hampton Inn may yet open in Bristol

5-11-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — An approximately \$450,000 Bristol land sale that had been derailed appears to be back on track.

The property in question consists of roughly two acres north of 71st Street and west of 122nd Avenue. Central Place Inc. of Middleton had been eyeing the property in 1997, with plans to build a Hampton Inn there.

Nothing materialized for nearly two years, but now Central Place Inc. appears ready to move ahead with plans for the 104-room, three-story Hampton Inn.

"They'd like to close sometime in August and start construction," Town Administrator Rick Czopp told the board during a Monday meeting.

Czopp said after the meeting that he could not speculate on why the process has taken so long.

"Why they stopped I can't tell you," he said. "We're just glad it's moving in the right direction now."

Bristol owns the property, but as part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement, the two acres are in the city. Czopp said Bristol will receive the money for the land sale, estimated at \$450,000. Future city taxes will go to Kenosha, and school taxes are earmarked for Bristol Grade School and Central High School.

Last Thursday, the Kenosha Plan Commission unanimously approved Hampton Inn permits.

The Bristol special district, the American Indian tribe and the American Indian casino jobs and revenue from the new casino will be split among the district, the tribe and the state. The tribe will receive 10 percent of the revenue, the district will receive 10 percent and the state will receive 80 percent.

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## Fire Safety House project completed, dedicated

5-10-79

By Elissa Fitzgerald  
For the Bulletin

The rooms of the house filled up with "smoke" as the children sat inside. They could hardly see as they made their way on their prescribed escape route.

Luckily the scene wasn't a true disaster, but the initiation of the County's newest tool in fire safety education.

Personnel from the 14 Kenosha County fire and rescue departments staged the lesson on April 30, a part of the dedication of the Fire Safety House held at the McDonald's restaurant on Hwys 83 and 50.

The idea for the house originated from Westosha District Administrator Gerald Sorensen when he saw the impact that a similar fire safety house in northern Wisconsin had on his grandchildren in 1997. Sorensen thought it would be a terrific project for the students of Jim

Ruck's construction class at Central High School. Soon the idea gained support through the backing of the Kenosha County Fire Chiefs' Association.

Bristol Fire Chief Peter Parker, President of the Fire Chiefs' Association, rounded up a \$9,000 donation from Ronald McDonald House Charities of Eastern Wisconsin. The Western Kiwanis Club and the Wisconsin Alliance for Fire Safety also donated \$500 each. Several other companies caught wind of the project and donated materials to aid in construction.

"Construction was completed by the class at Central at the end of the fall semester," said Parker. "The house consists of two levels. On the first level is the living room/kitchen, and on the next level is the bedroom."

With the construction complete, the only thing left for



The dedication and ribbon-cutting took place on April 30. Westosha Central District Administrator Gerald Sorensen (center) began the program by talking about the project and how it came about. Seated on the stage (from left) are: Larry Taylor, from McDonald's Corporation; Michael Serpe,

Kenosha County executive assistant; Larry Zaretta, Kenosha County sheriff; Peter Parker, Bristol Fire Department; Peter Gallo, Salem Fire Department; Scott McCallum, Wisconsin lieutenant governor and Ronald McDonald. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

the county fire and rescue departments to determine who would get to be the first class to walk through the house.

"The Wheatland School fourth graders were chosen to go through the house first because they won the food drive contest," said Parker. The class collected 367 cans for the Sharing Center.

Over the weekend of April

30-May 2, fire and rescue personnel walked approximately 300 children and adults through the smoke-filled house. They also taught the visitors about smoke detectors, and safe escape routes. Participants learned the best techniques for escape including getting low to the ground and feeling the door for heat.

"This house allows us to give the children a more realistic idea of how to get out of a house safely by showing them how hard it is to see in a smoke-filled room. By being able to practice, the more they will remember. The county fire and rescue departments probably won't rely just on the safety house for fire prevention education, but they will use it in addition to videos and other fire prevention ideas," said Parker.

The Kenosha County Fire Safety House will be making

several appearances through the county starting with an open house at the Trevor Fire Department on May 16. The safety house will also be on display at Bristol Progress Days as well as Somers summer festival. It is also possible that the house will be on display during this year's Kenosha County Fair.

"If anyone is looking to book the safety house, they need to contact their local fire or rescue department about the date and time to ensure that the house will be available," said Parker.

The United States has the highest fire death rate at 18.5 per one million population. With residential fires accounting for 85 percent of all fire fatalities in the United States, this new Kenosha County Fire Safety House is the first step in the battle against the blaze.



Fourth grade students from Wheatland Center School were the first to tour the new fire safety house. They received this honor because they col-

lected the most, which was 367 canned goods, for the Sharing Center. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

### Want to use the Fire Safety House?

Persons or groups wishing to book the Kenosha County Fire Safety House should call the non-emergency number of their local fire department:

- Bristol Fire - 857-2711
- Paris Fire - 859-3006
- Pleasant Prairie Fire and Rescue - 694-8027
- Randall Fire - 877-2941
- Salem Fire - 843-2170
- Salem Rescue - 843-2390
- Scout Leaders Rescue -

657-7685

• Silver Lake Fire - 889-4713

• Silver Lake Rescue - 889-8093

• Somers Fire - 859-2277

• Trevor Fire - 862-2431

• Twin Lakes Fire - 877-

2373

• Wheatland Fire - 537-

4030

• Wilmot Fire - 862-2801

# Bristol School looks at crisis plan

5-12-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol School Board members got their first look Tuesday night at a "Crisis Response Plan" compiled by staff members from Bristol, Paris and Trevor schools.

Although the three schools already follow emergency procedures outlined elsewhere, the booklet provides comprehensive information on a number of subjects not covered in such detail elsewhere.

"If something tragic happens, like the death of a student or the death of a staff member, this plan will serve as a guide," District Administrator Gale Ryzek said.

He added that those who developed the plan — Mary Wimmer, Joy Grossman, Mary Gedemer-Jensen and Sharine Shimkay — have been working on it since the beginning of the

school year.

The plan explains how to proceed in the event of various crisis situations, including: bomb threats, armed intruder or potential violence in the building or on the school grounds; death or fatal injury of a student or staff member during school hours and during non-school hours; bus accidents with serious injuries or fatalities; child abuse; gas or chemical leaks.

The booklet also lists emergency contact telephone numbers, guidelines on how to help potentially suicidal students and suicide intervention and prevention information.

School lock-down procedures and a thorough guide on how to communicate with the media during a crisis also are included.

The board is expected to review the plan in further

detail and take action on it during an upcoming meeting.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, the board reorganized. The new president is Jack Spencer, with Barbara Boldt serving as deputy clerk/treasurer, Katie Muhlenbeck as treasurer, Larry Kelley as vice president and David Berg as clerk.

In other business, Principal David Milz announced that Bristol is receiving summer school applications from students who will be attending reading, language arts, math and outdoor physical education/recreation classes this summer.

Many Bristol School teachers will be taking staff development and computer training classes this summer, so the district is interested in hiring teachers from other schools to fill summer school teaching openings.

# County expanding west-end service

5-12-99

## Residents could use center in Bristol for licensing, fines

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Driving into downtown Kenosha to pay traffic fines, unearth land information and purchase marriage licenses could become a thing of the past for residents from the county's western half.

Some of the county's services — including those provided by the register of deeds, county clerk and circuit court — are expected to be located at the County Center in Bristol by the year 2000.

Already stationed at the center at 19600 75th St. is a branch

of the county treasurer's office where many west-end residents have been paying their property taxes for about four years, said County Treasurer Frieda Jacobson.

Jacobson, along with Registrar of Deeds Louise Principe, County Clerk Edna Highland and Circuit Court Clerk Gail Gentz, reported on expanding their services during the Council of Governments meeting Tuesday.

The council is a coalition of state representatives, leaders from towns, villages and the county that meets three to four

times a year.

Principe and Gentz said they plan to work with the county's Division of Information Services to provide computer access for land and court information. The Register of Deeds office processes land information and vital statistics including birth and death certificates.

Gentz said the expanded circuit court services would include collection of traffic fines and possibly filing of cases. According to Highland, the county clerk's office would make available applications for marriage licenses.

An informational survey of leaders from Brighton, Bristol, Paddock Lake, Paris, Randall, Salem, Silver Lake, Twin Lakes and Wheatland showed that more than half would take advantage of the proposed expanded services. About 50

surveys were distributed and 31 answered and returned, according to Mike Serpe, administrative assistant to County Executive Allan Kehl.

Sixty-eight percent who responded said they would frequently pay their property taxes at the center, and 54 to 71 percent said they would take advantage of requesting copies of marriage licenses and certificates, birth and death certificates, real estate information and processing of transactions.

Other services respondents wanted included a county credit union, personnel services and County Board meetings. Currently, the county's Land Use Committee has its meetings at the center.

The expansion of services would not only save on driving time, but would also make better use of the County Center

which administration officials have said has not functioned to its full potential.

Many of the survey's respondents agreed, including one who preferred going to the county center than to the Administration Building because of the lack of parking spaces downtown.

Another respondent, however, said the county could not afford to be "double staffed" and preferred using the postal system to communicate or retrieve information.

"It's a start. We have to start somewhere to use this building more efficiently," Kehl said.

Kehl added the building also has the potential to accommodate a sheriff's substation in the future, but that is not currently among the expanded services planned to come to the center in 2000.

5-16-99

I saw this letter in the paper from Audrey VanSlochteren that really put my nose out of joint. Bristol residents do have their noses out of joint. They smell something fishy in Bristol. Maybe it's the town administrator, the town board, or pulled around by the town administrator by the rings in our noses. Maybe the former town chairpeople or board should keep their noses out of

TOWN OF BRISTOL  
8301 196TH AVE  
BRISTOL, WI 53104  
NOTICE TO  
THE RESIDENTS  
OCCUPANTS OR LANDLORDS  
OF THE TOWN OF  
BRISTOL, TO CONTROL  
NOXIOUS WEEDS  
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Bristol, to cut and destroy any noxious weeds, which include Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, Marijuana, or Hemp, Field Bindweed, commonly known as Creeping Jenny, Musk Thistle (Cardus Nutans L), Goatsbeard, Quack or Dutch Grass, Harmful Rag

## Property sales for week of May 10 - 14, 1999

Prop. address.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b> 21711 1st St	180,000	Kurt A Anderson	Sharon G Martini
52nd St	65,900	Carl R & Shelley J Kempf	Robert C Epping
<b>Bristol</b> 75th St	*750,000	Family Ltd Partnership Lewis	Kenosha Savings & Loan Assc
9837 192nd Ave	116,300	Brian G Spath	Mayr Kay Elsbury

prevention information.

School lock-down procedures and a thorough guide on how to communicate with the media during a crisis also are included.

The board is expected to review the plan in further

Many Bristol School teachers will be taking staff development and computer training classes this summer, so the district is interested in hiring teachers from other schools to fill summer school teaching openings.

# County expanding west-end service

## Residents could use center in Bristol for licensing, fines

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Driving into downtown Kenosha to pay traffic fines, unearth land information and purchase marriage licenses could become a thing of the past for residents from the county's western half.

Some of the county's services — including those provided by the register of deeds, county clerk and circuit court — are expected to be located at the County Center in Bristol by the year 2000.

Already stationed at the center at 19600 75th St. is a branch

of the county treasurer's office where many west-end residents have been paying their property taxes for about four years, said County Treasurer Frieda Jacobson.

Jacobson, along with Registrar of Deeds Louise Principe, County Clerk Edna Highland and Circuit Court Clerk Gail Gentz, reported on expanding their services during the Council of Governments meeting Tuesday.

The council is a coalition of state representatives, leaders from towns, villages and the county that meets three to four

times a year.

Principe and Gentz said they plan to work with the county's Division of Information Services to provide computer access for land and court information. The Register of Deeds office processes land information and vital statistics including birth and death certificates.

Gentz said the expanded circuit court services would include collection of traffic fines and possibly filing of cases. According to Highland, the county clerk's office would make available applications for marriage licenses.

An informational survey of leaders from Brighton, Bristol, Paddock Lake, Paris, Randall, Salem, Silver Lake, Twin Lakes and Wheatland showed that more than half would take advantage of the proposed expanded services. About 50

surveys were distributed and 31 answered and returned, according to Mike Serpe, administrative assistant to County Executive Allan Kehl.

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TOWN OF BRISTOL  
4301 198TH AVE  
BRISTOL, WI 53104  
NOTICE TO  
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OCCUPANTS OR LANDLORDS  
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Town of Bristol  
Shirley Davidson  
Town Chairman  
Signed and posted this  
11th day of May  
Publish May 18, 22, 1999

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# Bristol near limit on hotel facilities

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol is selling two acres at Interstate 94 and Highway 50 for a Hampton Inn, but it will be five years before a similar hotel finds a home on town-sold land in the vicinity.

Bristol's board and the town's Community Development Authority met in joint session Thursday night to approve an amended purchase offer from North Central Group, LLC, which intends to construct a Hampton Inn north of 71st Street and west of 122nd Avenue. The offer included a clause restricting nearby land owned by the town to be used for a mid-market or limited-service motel or transient lodging facility.

"They're concerned about the number of hotels out there," Town Administrator Rick Czopp told the board and CDA Thursday. "I don't see a problem with (the request). There are quite a few places already out there."

There are at least half a

**THERE ARE AT LEAST half a dozen lodging facilities in the area, including Quality Inn and Suites, Country Inn, Best Western, Knight's Inn and Days Inn. The restriction does not prohibit the development and operation of a full-service upscale hotel and conference center, such as a Hilton, a Crown Plaza or a Ritz Carlton.**

dozen lodging facilities in the area, including Quality Inn and Suites, Country Inn, Best Western, Knight's Inn and Days Inn. The restriction does not prohibit the development and operation of a full-service upscale hotel and conference center, such as a Hilton, a Crown Plaza or a Ritz Carlton.

The new Hampton Inn will have roughly 100 rooms and three stories. It will be situated on about two acres, for which Bristol is receiving \$5 a square foot, or about \$450,000.

Bristol owns the property, but as part of the Bristol-

Kenosha annexation agreement the two acres are in Kenosha.

"North Central Group still has to go through a couple of approvals from the city," Czopp said, adding that Bristol should receive its money in conjunction with closing this summer.

But Bristol will not pocket the entire \$450,000. It will cost the town an estimated \$100,000 to improve a detention pond at the site and to build a new road with curb and gutter. As per the agreement with North Central, the town must place in escrow 125 percent of the estimated cost to complete the

work.

Also included in the purchase offer amendment is a stipulation that North Central Group be given the right of first refusal on another piece of property near the Hampton Inn site. North Central can buy the land for \$5 a square foot between now and June 30, 2001. If a third party is interested in purchasing the property, North Central will have 10 days to match the terms of that offer. If North Central declines to match the offer, the third party can buy the land.

Bristol and North Central had developed a purchase offer agreement in December 1997, but nothing materialized until now. Other than the significant amendments reviewed by the town board and the CDA Thursday, the offer remained the same.

"Our attorney has examined the amended offer with a fine-toothed comb," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "I feel confident in going ahead with this."

## Two western Kenosha County schools fare well at Battle of the Books competition

By Diane Giles  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Nearly 300 elementary students gathered on May 7 at Bullen Middle School for the final round of the annual Battle of the Books competition. When the dust finally settled, it was Bethany Lutheran School that stood triumphant.

The students from schools all over Kenosha County began preparing for the competition in mid-December when the book list was readied. Students read

40 books including biographies, fiction, non-fiction, poetry and picture books.

The auditorium was filled with parents, friends and supporters as the warriors filed in for the final ceremony.

The event was coordinated by Nana LoCicero, principal of Roosevelt Elementary School. Students from Carthage College served as mediators, and the Kenosha News was a sponsor of the event.

Addressing the group before

the awards were presented were Michael Johnson, Kenosha Unified School District superintendent; Howard Brown, publisher of the Kenosha News; Kathleen Thomson, Kenosha Public Library head of children's services; and Marilyn Ward, Carthage College assistant professor.

The winning teams and their members were as follows:

• First place, 650 points, Bethany Lutheran — Joy Christie, Katie Sjuggerud, Stephanie Rovik, Rachel Hintz, Erin Dorn, Jessica Smith, Elisabeth Schalk, Maggie Flentge, Hope Christie and Ashley Fenske. Coaches: Kathryn Heide, Yvonne Jeske.

Bristol — Colleen Carney, Amanda Gehring, Jillian Grode, Casey Lasco, Eliza Siordia, Rachael Steller, Mia Anderson, Jessica Gauger-Kiraly, Megan Carney and Leia Gehring. Coaches: Joyce Myers, Jane

Brianna Bathery and Tony Grasser. Coaches: Terry Jager and Greta Martin.

• Fifth place, 580 points, Pleasant Prairie — Alyssa Mirsberger, Brent Leable, Erik Leable, Ross Conwell, Celeste



A standing room only crowd watched as the Bristol team collected their third place honors. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

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• Second place, 627 points, Roosevelt — Eric Elgar, Jackie Jensen, Leslie Bacus, Luke Mich, Joe Ambrowiak, Kevin Ruiz, Brian Schoettler, Dan Meinhardt, Brian Bonk and Alek Zurawski. Coaches: Kristin Kmet, Pam Penza and Susie Sheard.

• Third place, 623 points,

Bristol — Colleen Carney, Amanda Gehring, Jillian Grode, Casey Lasco, Eliza Siordia, Rachael Steller, Mia Anderson, Jessica Gauger-Kiraly, Megan Carney and Leia Gehring. Coaches: Joyce Myers, Jane Powell and Lisa Weiner.

• Fourth place, two way tie, 587 points

Union Grove — Samantha Spiering, Kaleigh Veltus, Hannah Beachem, Samantha Schneider, Sydnie Davis, Taira Just, Garret Kuenzi, Micah Pick, Kelli Kerkman and Stephanie Bergles. Coaches: Kathy Anderson, Sharon Tilton and Kathy Pick.

Salem — Shelby Hollmaier, Meaghan Dolan, Katie Boehm,

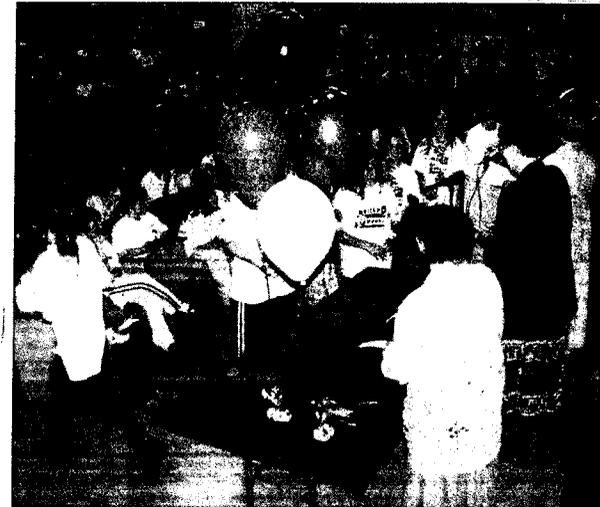
Brianna Bathery and Tony Grasser. Coaches: Terry Jager and Greta Martin.

• Fifth place, 580 points, Pleasant Prairie — Alyssa Mirsberger, Brent Leable, Erik Leable, Ross Conwell, Celeste Mordini, Lauren Peterson, Steve Djurickovic, Amanda Tumeo and Stephanie Bakula. Coaches: Nikki Sturino, Ellen Bayes and Shelly Aiello.

• Sixth place, 546 points, St. Marks: Bridget McCune, Heidi Krachow, Ian Koerber, Katie Graf, Megan Goldbert, Ashley Shauffer, Ashley Brittain, Katie Eikenberg, Annie Bruss and Ashley McTernan. Coaches: Carolyn Kramer, Carol Graf and Heidi Geisler.



Students and coaches from Salem Consolidated School march through the halls of Bullen with their Battle of the Books banner to the auditorium for the awards presentation. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles.)



A standing room only crowd watched as the Bristol team collected their third place honors. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

# Appeal for peace lures area woman

BY MICHELLE BRUMMITT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — People over the ages have searched far and near for the answer to world peace — Abraham, Mohammed, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mother Theresa. Last week, Bristol's Bernice Pauley joined them.

Pauley attended "The Hague Appeal for Peace" May 11-15 in the Netherlands.

Some 10,000 peace-seekers of every age from countries world-wide came to learn from others and speak their minds. A state-of-the-art conference center in the Hague was packed.

"They did well to have that many people and as many views expressed without anger, but certainly with feeling," Pauley said. "We said the only two people that weren't there were (Slobodan) Milosevic and (Saddam) Hussein."

Pauley, a member of the Kenosha County League of Women Voters, attended conferences each day on topics ranging from disarmament to human rights to the role of women in peacekeeping.

"They all tied into each other," she said. "There wasn't one that you could do without the other."

"What I learned in each one of them are the specifics of the laws we have now," Pauley said. "There have to be some changes made."

One conference she attended was titled "Building an effective world security system." It

focused on rebuilding the United Nations to make it more effective.

Many, including Pauley, believe that the veto power of the major nations needs to be eliminated.

"It would seem to me that they want to reorganize the U.N. so that it has strength but no one country has all the power," she said.

Pauley said the conference was of significance to Wisconsin residents.

The state's agriculture is an important contribution to the world.

"They're an important part of the food chain," Pauley said.

The international sale of hormone-treated U.S. beef is a point of contention, though Wisconsin beef is not treated, she said.

"In some cases, we in Wisconsin would be in agreement with foreign countries and in disagreement with those in our own country," Pauley said.

Water rights are another way that Wisconsin is touched directly by the conference.

"No body of water is our personal pond; it's part of the whole system," she said. "There will probably be world law regarding water in the not-too-distant future."

Pauley hopes to be able to use the knowledge she gained at the conference to educate community groups on issues of world significance. If you would like her to speak to your organization, call 857-2830.

## Woman sentenced for shoplifting at local mall

KENOSHA — One of two Milwaukee women arrested in March 1998 after an altercation between herself and a security guard at the Factory Outlet Centre, was sentenced to four years in prison.

Judge David Bastianelli sentenced Rachel M. Johnson, 28, on a conviction of second-degree recklessly endangering the safety of another while using a dangerous weapon.

She and another woman had initially been charged with shoplifting after nearly 140 articles of clothing from stores at the outlet, 7700 120th Ave., were found in their car.

According to the criminal complaint, Johnson and the other woman were being detained by two security guards in the center's parking lot. When they heard sheriff's deputies were being called, Johnson shoved one of the security guards and the two women took off at a high rate of speed.

Johnson had pleaded no contest to the recklessly endangering charge and to two counts of being a party to commit crimes of retail theft. On those convictions, the judge ordered 36 months probation, to begin upon completion of the prison term.



Jennifer Hall

Jennifer Hall of Racine has joined The Bristol Group L.L.C. as a landscape designer. Hall has a degree in landscape architecture from the University of Minnesota.

## Group appreciates newspaper's support

This letter is concerning a Voice of the People article dated May 7, titled "Reader offended by headline." The writer felt that Bristol had been "maligned" by an improper headline.

Our committee would like to thank you for your support of our town, especially during Progress Days. Being a not-for-profit organization, we rely on the Kenosha News to help us to get the word out about Progress Days. The Kenosha News has always been a friend to Bristol by extending to us excellent coverage of Progress Days events, both before and during Progress Days.

We would also like to let you know that not all people in Bristol share the opinions of the writer and that our committee appreciates all that is done by the Kenosha News on behalf of Bristol.

Bristol Progress Days Committee

## Property sales for week of May 17 - 21, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 11811 213th Ave	49,000	Jill K. Cunningham	Dona Layne McGreal

## Property sales for week of May 24 - 28, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 184th Ave 13620 75th St	60,000 47,000	Barbara Diane Delaney Geraldine J. Brown	Charles J. Repinski Irene M. Marsh

## Property sales for week of May 31 - June 4

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 31st St	135,000	Joseph A. & Laura J. Wolkober	John G. & Arlene J. Fox
Bristol 21104 117th St	85,000	James W. Wynn	John G. & Kathy A. Blasius



Westosha's Nate Baney follows through on his leap in the high jump event at the Lakeshore Conference meet May 18 in Lake Geneva. Baney finished third overall with a

jump of 5 feet, 6 inches, helping the Falcons place first out of seven teams at the event with 151 points. 5-24-99 (Evan Siegel photo)



KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

Bristol Oaks Country Club, 16801 75th St., has grown up as a golf course and new ownership has pumped new life into the course.

# Bristol Oaks on the rise

BY GREGG HOFFMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol Oaks has become a mature golf course, which is in the midst of a rebirth.

Some might have thought the course was going through a mid-life crisis a couple years ago. The grooming slipped a bit, the clubhouse started to look somewhat dated and the course generally developed what might be analogous to the mid-life belly that many of us form around this age.

But, last year a group headed by Kenoshan Steve Zamora took over ownership of the course and vowed to pump new life into it.

Some of the results already are apparent.

The clubhouse has been upgraded. Some drainage problems on the back nine have been addressed. Zamora and his partners promise even more, including a possible domed, year-round practice facility.

I played Bristol Oaks on May 17, with two Gurnee residents, Lee Miller and Harry Westbrook, who come north to play the course regularly.

In my senior year of high school in 1967, Salem Central High School split its home matches between Spring Valley and Bristol Oaks, so I've been acquainted with the course for a long time.

I also can remember caddy-ing for former Chicago

Blackhawk Stan Mikita, who also was a fine golfer, in one of the first big tournaments ever held at the course.

Back in those days, the trees on the front nine were new and small. The back nine included the oaks, which spurred the name of the course, and had some water — in fact, at times, too much water.

Over the years on the front nine trees have grown up. The back nine has many of those old, mature oaks. On the day I played, a day after a rain storm, there was very little standing water. That represents a great improvement over the early years of the course.

Several holes stand out on the back nine. The par 4, No. 11, measures only 302 yards, but two ponds and some of those old oaks, make the dogleg right a challenge. I carded a bogey 5 on the hole.

No. 12, a 490 yard par 5, is a scenic hole, with oaks waiting for your second shot. I managed to clear the trees on the right with a high fairway wood and parred that hole.

The par 3, No. 13, played to only 158 yards on the day we played, but the green is well protected by oaks and a trap. I left my tee shot to the right, and carded a bogey.

No. 16, a 538 yard par 5, is the best hole on the back nine and is rated the No. 2 handicap hole on the entire course. It is a 90 degree dogleg left that invites the golfer to try to cut the dog by clearing the trees on his or her tee shot.

I was able to do so, but hit a poor second shot after my tee shot found one of the few real

trees on the course. I ended up with a bogey six.

No. 18, a 410-yard par 4, is a good finishing hole, with a relatively narrow landing area for the tee shot and a green that is located up hill and is well guarded. I had another bogey.

For the nine, I shot 45 with a mulligan. I believe Lee and Harry, who works at the course, shot a few strokes better, without the mulligan.

The front nine plays about 200 yards shorter from the blue tees, and is still a little more open than the back nine. But, the trees have grown up and add to the challenge.

Zamora hopes to make Bristol Oaks into a public course with a true country club feeling. Miller and Westbrook mentioned how reasonable rates are compared to many courses closer to Chicago.

Overall, Bristol Oaks is a mature course, that only is going to get better and better.

Well, you've done it again in Bristol. Why can't a person have something nice in their yard without someone walking off with it? They've done it several times. This weekend, it was something that was a memorial to a very dear friend. Go out and get a job and buy your own things, like the rest of us. A Bristol resident. 5-31-99



**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The District of Westosha hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the Central High School Softball field project located approximately in the south east quadrant of the intersections of State Trunk Highways 83 and 50. The work shall consist of all required razing of existing structures, grading, erosion control, hauling of suitable fill material, paving, seeding and restoration, landscaping and supplying all necessary equipment to construct three (3) softball fields, one parking lot, and one paved access off of State Trunk Highway 83. The improvements generally consist of approximately 29,438 cubic yards of cut, approximately 64,094 cubic yards of fill, construction of a parking lot with space for 84 cars and 3 buses, 692 square yards of bituminous paving for the highway access, 13 acres of permanent seeding, 3 installations of backstop and foul line fencing and all other appurtenant items of work specified in the Contract Documents. Bids shall be received at the District Administrator's Office at the Central High School, District of Westosha, 24617 75th Street, Salem, WI 53168 until 2:00 p.m., on Monday, June 21st, 1999. Bid documents will be available at the offices of Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144 at a cost of \$25.00 per set, non-refundable. Phone 414-857-1550. Bids are to be accompanied by either a bid bond with surety satisfactory to the District of Westosha, certified check or cashiers in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the total contract price. The School Board of the District of Westosha reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities and to accept the bid which is deemed most favorable to the interest of the District. District of Westosha  
Gerald C. Sorenson  
District Administrator  
May 28, 1999

## Community news

### Bristol Fire Department turns 100

The Bristol Fire Department recently turned 100 years old on Feb. 16, 1999.

The department has had a very long and proud tradition in its 100 years of service to the Town of Bristol and surrounding communities.

Numerous activities will be held on Saturday, June 12, to celebrate the 100-year anniversary. Several local and state politicians will be on hand at the events, as well as numerous fire and rescue agencies from a five-county area. The

Flight For Life helicopter will also be making an appearance. The Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service will also be held.

The following is a schedule of events:

10-11 a.m. - Fallen Firefighters Memorial Service.

10 a.m.-1 p.m. - Apparatus show and display. The two above events will be held at the Kenosha County Center, highways 45 & 50.

2:30 p.m. - Fire truck parade through downtown Bristol ending at the Bristol Fire House

3-6 p.m. - Open house at 1st fire station

4 p.m. - Fireman's Park will be officially dedicated in honor of the departments anniversary.

# Bristol OKs water rate increase

5-25-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — It's official. Bristol's water rates are going up more than double.

Town officials have been talking about the water-rate increase since early April, preparing customers for the first hike in a quarter of a century.

During an April board meeting, Town Administrator Rick Czopp and Bristol officials discussed the need for the increase. On May 10 the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin conducted a public hearing about the rates. Four days later the commission authorized the rate increase. On Monday the board unani-

mously approved it.

"The increase will go into effect the third quarter, covering July, August and September water use," Czopp said, adding that the first bill reflecting the increase will be due Oct. 15.

The average residential customer currently pays \$27.60 every three months for water service. That quarterly figure is expected to rise to around \$72, an increase of approximately 161 percent.

Bristol's water utility has 268 customers. Approximately 245 are residential, 13 are commercial, seven are industrial and three are public authority. The vast majority of Bristol's approximately 2,400 households use well water, and they will

not be directly affected by the water rate increase. They will be indirectly affected, however, because they no longer will be subsidizing the water utility through their taxes.

Bristol's water utility has been operating at a loss for years, largely because rates have remained unchanged since 1975.

Because Bristol's water utility revenue is generated only through rates and taxes, and the rates have not been going up, the difference has been coming from taxes. Once the rates rise, the tax subsidy is expected to stop.

Czopp said that in the future the town will monitor the water

rates more closely.

"We'll look at it every two years," Czopp said. "That doesn't mean the rates will go up every two years, but we'll look at it."

Supervisor Mark Miller called it "mind-boggling" that the rates had gone unchanged for 25 years.

Supervisor Dan Molgaard said he expected to "take more heat" from water customers steamed about the rate hike, but he received calls from only two people.

"In September, when they get their bills, that's when it will hit home," Supervisor Wayne Eide said.

Also Monday night, the board approved allowing Bristol's

Department of Public Works to construct an announcement sign outside the town hall. Town meeting agendas and information on town-sponsored activities will be posted inside the plexi-glass protected enclosure, which is expected to cost approximately \$300 to build. Meeting agendas currently are posted on the town hall doors.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted the resignation of Jim Redmond from the board of review.

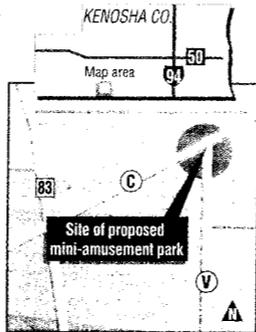
- Accepted the appointment of Gloria Bailey to the board of review.

- Changed the Bristol Plan Commission's regular monthly meeting date from the third Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday.

# Salem residents protest mini park

5-27-99

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS



SALEM — Irwin Eisen's neighbors served notice Wednesday that they will fight plans for an amusement park in an area that boasts a blue heron rookery.

Protesters filled all the seats, then packed the standing room at a meeting of the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission, where Eisen's plan was on the agenda.

They left angry because the Eisen proposal was tabled by the commission. No action was taken.

Commission Chairman

William Houtz told the crowd the item would not be back on the agenda for action until at least July. Eisen asked for the delay, he said.

"I understand your concerns, but it is tabled because we don't have enough information," Houtz said. "I suggest you get a hold of Mr. Eisen for a meeting."

Pro-Way Blue Heron Golf Center, proposed at highways C and V, would include a golf driving range, miniature golf course and go carts.

Traffic volume forecasts are for 60,000 visits a summer, between Memorial Day and

Labor Day, or 300 cars a day.

The Eisen farm is home to a rookery that attracts as many as 500 adult birds in a season, nesting in the tops of oak trees.

The Salem heron colony is unique because only herons nest at the site. They have used the Eisen rookery for more than 60 years, according to historians.

The rookery was responsible for a decision by the Public Service Commission to reroute a high voltage transmission line to protect the herons.

Eisen fought the transmission line and in 1996 called the rookery "the only rookery in

the state of Wisconsin that is readily viewable by the public." He called it a "state treasure."

"I was with him on the issue," said Maria Andrea, a neighbor and one of the leaders of the protest group.

"We thought we were fighting to keep the rookery, to save the birds," Andrea said.

"But with all the noise and lights from a go-cart track and a golf range, I can't see why the birds would want to come back."

Andrea said her group is gathering signatures and expects to have more than 300 to turn in to the town board.

# Benson family forecloses on Nesbitt, puts acreage up for sale again

5-29-99

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Not quite two years after telling the town plan commission, "I don't quit," developer Chris Nesbitt apparently has.

After Nesbitt failed to keep making land contract payments on 65 acres at highways 50 and 45, the Benson family has foreclosed on him and put the property up for sale once again.

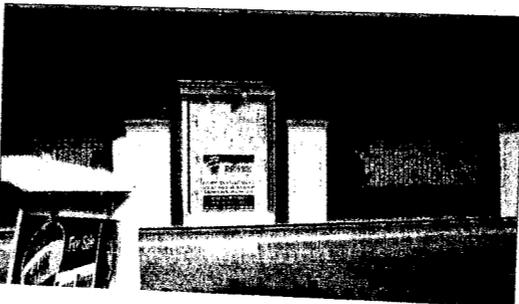
The asking price is \$975,000.

there in the \$254,500 to \$325,000 price range. He also proposed developing a nature conservatory in the large wetlands area some refer to as "Lake Bristol." His price tag on creating the conservatory was \$2.9 million.

Nesbitt's June 17, 1997, unveiling of his project to the Bristol Plan Commission left town officials in awe.

He told the commission, "I don't quit, and if I say I'm going to do it this way, that's the way I'm going to do it."

Nesbitt also said then, "I



Chicago office, seeking comment about his plans for the Hole property.

Davidson and Benson said a number of developers have shown interest in the 65-acre Benson property since the real estate was put back on the market earlier this month.

Re/Max is the Realtor listing the property.

Davidson said she is confident a development suitable to the town's liking will come to the land, based on the Realtor's reputation.

Benson said "I have no idea

Service Commission of Wisconsin conducted a public hearing about the rates. Four days later the commission authorized the rate increase. On Monday the board unani-

are residential, 13 are commercial, seven are industrial and three are public authority. The vast majority of Bristol's approximately 2,400 households use well water, and they will

coming from taxes. Once the rates rise, the tax subsidy is expected to stop.

Czopp said that in the future the town will monitor the water

their bills, that's when it will hit home," Supervisor Wayne Eide said.

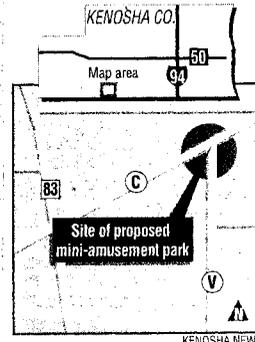
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■ Changed the Bristol Plan Commission's regular monthly meeting date from the third Tuesday to the fourth Tuesday.

# Salem residents protest mini park

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Commission Chairman

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"I understand your concerns, but it is tabled because we don't have enough information," Houtz said. "I suggest you get a hold of Mr. Eisen for a meeting."

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"I was with him on the issue," said Maria Andrea, a neighbor and one of the leaders of the protest group.

"We thought we were fighting to keep the rookery, to save the birds," Andrea said.

"But with all the noise and lights from a go-cart track and a golf range, I can't see why the birds would want to come back."

Andrea said her group is gathering signatures and expects to have more than 300 to turn in to the town board.

# Benson family forecloses on Nesbitt, puts acreage up for sale again

5-24-99

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Not quite two years after telling the town plan commission, "I don't quit," developer Chris Nesbitt apparently has.

After Nesbitt failed to keep making land contract payments on 65 acres at highways 50 and 45, the Benson family has foreclosed on him and put the property up for sale once again.

The asking price is \$975,000.

About 40 acres are developable land, said William B. Benson, whose family has operated a gas station at the opposite corner of the busy intersection since 1936. The remaining 25 acres are wetlands.

Nesbitt had planned to incorporate the agriculturally zoned real estate into his Chase Valley Farm/Chase Meadow Estates project.

His plans, first aired in June 1997, called for building a community of 31 upscale homes

there in the \$254,500 to \$325,000 price range. He also proposed developing a nature conservatory in the large wetlands area some refer to as "Lake Bristol." His price tag on creating the conservatory was \$2.9 million.

Nesbitt's June 17, 1997, unveiling of his project to the Bristol Plan Commission left town officials in awe.

He told the commission, "I don't quit, and if I say I'm going to do it this way, that's the way I'm going to do it."

Nesbitt also said, then, "I really want to be a good neighbor."

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson was moved after the meeting to say, "He made a great presentation. It was so complete. This could really set a precedent for the area."

Davidson said Friday she has not talked with Nesbitt in two years. Town officials are frustrated he has not returned their telephone calls, she said.



Property partially developed on highways 45 and 50 is now for sale.

Nesbitt still retains ownership of the former Hole farm to the east of the Benson property, Davidson said.

The Hole farm encompasses about 35 acres.

Nesbitt did not return a telephone call Friday placed to his

Chicago office, seeking comment about his plans for the Hole property.

Davidson and Benson said a number of developers have shown interest in the 65-acre Benson property since the real estate was put back on the market earlier this month.

Re/Max is the Realtor listing the property.

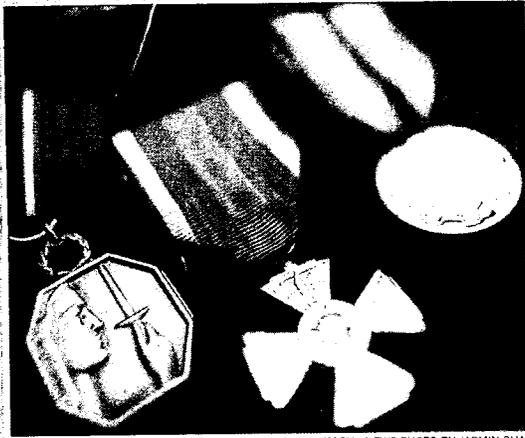
Davidson said she is confident a development suitable to the town's liking will come to the land, based on the Realtor's reputation.

Benson said, "I have no idea what will happen."

An ornate brick, stone and iron fence gateway to the property that Nesbitt erected, still stands.

The 65 acres at the southwest corner of highways 50 and 45 were a farm site owned by Mary E. Lamb for decades.

William Benson and his mother, Dorothy, bought the property from Lamb's estate in 1988.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JASMIN SHAI

World War II veteran John Van Slochteren recently received three medals, 53 years after his discharge from the U.S. Army.

## Half-century later, veteran given medals

5-27-99  
BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — After World War II, grateful European governments struck medals to honor American GIs for helping to liberate their nations.

John Van Slochteren of Bristol, who served both in the infantry and the Army Air Corps, was inadvertently left out, although he had served extensively in the European campaign.

"I knew I was entitled to the medals, but I never got them," Van Slochteren said. "Then one day I was notified by Lt. Dick Cockburn (an old Army buddy) that the medals were being made available."

Van Slochteren contacted the American Order of the French Croix de Guerre in New York City and was told to supply his rank and military service number for a background check to prove that he deserved the medals.

Allied military personnel who participated in the liberation of France were eligible to receive the Medaille de la France Liberee. Volunteer soldiers were entitled to receive a second French decoration, the Crois du combattant Volontaire.

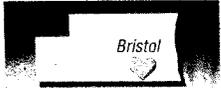
A similar liberation award, the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Belge, was issued by Belgium to those who contributed to the liberation of that country from Nazi occupation.

Van Slochteren, who was discharged in 1946 with the rank of major, said he was out working the soybean fields when the postman delivered his medals.

His wife, Audrey, opened the mail, walked out to the field and saluted the newly decorated war hero.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on until she held up

### Heart of the County



the medals," Van Slochteren said.

Born in Eagle in 1916, Van Slochteren moved to Kenosha County with his parents in 1920. After receiving his bachelor's degree in chemistry, he enlisted in the infantry.

One memory Van Slochteren carries with him to this day is the sight of Dachau, the German concentration camp where thousands of Jews and political prisoners were executed or died of starvation.

U.S. forces liberated 32,000 prisoners from Dachau on April 29, 1945, and Van Slochteren was with the troops that came in later to secure the camp.

He recalled the horror, then anger on the part of the troops, "to think it could have happened."

He stayed in contact with his Army buddies and regularly wrote to about 200 of the guys in his unit at Christmastime.

"Our unit is down to about 25 now," he said. "They are all dying off."

On the wall in the Van Slochteren home is a frame where a Purple Heart is displayed, along with a Bronze Star, service ribbons, Oak Leaf clusters and an expert marksman badge.

The display will have to be rearranged now, to make room for three more medals.

**Heart of the County** is a weekly feature that profiles a place or person in Kenosha County every Thursday.

## Son buries father at sea

5-31-99

The burial of John Thomas Pace of Bristol aptly reflected his life.

He was buried at sea from the submarine USS Bremerton in the Pacific Ocean five miles from Point Loma in San Diego County. The Bristol man spent 22 years serving in the U.S. Navy, mostly aboard sub-

marines during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

His 35-year-old son Matt Pace, who is an engineering senior chief in the U.S. Navy — the same title his father held when he retired — attended the

burial on May 13.

Ships may have three or four burials at sea each year, "but submarines rarely do it because the logistics are hard," Matt said.

### JOHN PACE SERVED in the U.S. Navy from 1950-72 aboard submarines all over the world.

"It was a very nice ceremony. The crew was very reverent and respectful."

His father told him before his death that he wanted to be buried this way, he said.

"Dad spent 22 years in the service and the rest of his life bragging about it, so this was very fitting for him. He was very proud of his service.

"And I've spent my life trying to be like him."

His father was cremated after his death on Feb. 10, and a hospital in San Diego kept his remains until Matt could arrange the burial ceremony.

John Pace served in the U.S. Navy from 1950 until 1972 aboard several submarines all over the world. When he retired he was the senior instructor in the Steam Propulsion Engineering School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

After that, he worked at Chrysler for 15 years, then taught reading at Progressive Path School in McHenry, Ill., for eight years.

His wife, Geraldine, still lives in Bristol.

### Black powder shooting begins this weekend

6-2-99  
BRISTOL — The black powder range at Bristol Shooting Ranges will be open weekends beginning June 5.

The range is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Only pre-1893 or replica firearms and cast lead bullets or balls are permitted.

Experienced range officers will be on hand to assist serious shooters. New shooters and spectators are welcome. Eye and ear protection are required on the range.

Range fees are \$15 per day for non-member shooters or \$4 per day for members. Ammunition supplies are available at the range, which is located on Highway AH west of Highway 45.

### Volunteers sought for Bristol Daybreak program

6-3-99  
BRISTOL — Volunteers are needed to help with the Daybreak program on Tuesdays and Fridays at Westosha Community Center on Highway C in Bristol from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers may work a full day or a half day.

Daybreak provides activities for people with memory loss from dementia or physical disability and older people needing a more structured activity program.

Volunteers will receive training in working with Alzheimer's patients and ongoing support from staff.

For more information or to volunteer, call the Aging and Disability Resource Center at 605-6646 or (800) 472-8008.

### Police officer to ride in long fund-raiser

6-4-99  
KENOSHA — Christine Flahive, a Kenosha Police officer, will be participating in the 500-kilometer AIDS Ride 4 from Minneapolis to Chicago on July 12.

She has agreed to raise at least \$2,300 in pledges before the ride.

There will be a fund-raising party June 19 to go toward her ride. It will be at the Club House Filling Station Bar and Grill, 6325 120th Ave., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The suggested donation is \$10.

For more information call Flahive at 657-6566.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JASMIN SHAH

Jackie Eckhart and her fiance, Greg Wels, walk through a line of fourth-graders blowing bubbles at Bristol School Tuesday.

## Wedding party a class act

Bristol School fourth-graders organize a mock ceremony for teacher, fiance

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Everyone has heard of a pre-nuptial agreement, but how many are familiar with a pre-nuptial nuptial?

Well, that's exactly what Jackie Eckhart and Greg Wels experienced Tuesday.

Eckhart and Wels have planned a Sept. 16, 2000, wedding. When Eckhart, a student teacher in Jan Damaschke's fourth grade at Bristol School, told the children about her big day, they wanted to attend the service.

That won't be feasible, so the kids did the next best thing: They organized a mock ceremony for her and her fiance complete with cake, wedding gown and formal attire.

"It was like a wedding play. Everyone had a part," said Damaschke, who has 21 children in her class.

One of her students, Lindsay Kreier, sang a solo during the ceremony.

Another, Amanda Gehring, played the piano. Student Colleen Carney baked and decorated a three-tiered wedding cake.

The fourth graders also scripted the service, which included some pretty insightful vows. Wels had to promise he would help clean house, put the groceries away and do the laundry with his future wife. Eckhart vowed to cook good food, mow the lawn and help her honey with car washing.

By all accounts, Eckhart made a stunning bride, wearing a beaded gown donated for Tuesday's event by After 5 Formal

Wear. The finishing touches of corsages and boutonnieres came from Westosha Floral.

Fortunately for the party-givers, the school gym already had been decorated for Tuesday evening's graduation ceremony, so the bride and groom had festive surroundings.

Special guests included about 200 students, the bride's parents, the groom's parents and a few other family members who found the idea of a wedding-before-the-wedding too cute to resist.

Even school officials got into the spirit of the day. Principal David Milz gave the bride away, and District Administrator Gale Ryczek served as justice of the peace. When Ryczek declared that the bride and groom could kiss, they did so to a chorus of "oooooh's" from the tickled kids.

The ceremony may not have been real, but the tears from the groom's mother

See WEDDING, Page C4

## WEDDING: Students share joy

From Page C1

and the bride's nervousness were all too genuine.

"I was shaking," Eckhart acknowledged. "I'm a shy person, so I wasn't sure about all this, but the kids did such a wonderful job. I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart. They're like my family, and I'm really going to miss them so much."

The kids are going to miss her, too. At the end of Tuesday's service, all of them stood and sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in their most angelic voices.

"It all seemed so real," Damaschke said. "Jackie and Greg were looking at each other with such love in their eyes. It was so sweet to see that young love and the kids sharing in that with the two of them."

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin statutes by:

#### COMBINATION "CLASS A" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR

NAME & ADDRESS	LEGAL DESCRIPTION	TRADE NAME
Preet Petroleum Salinder Kaur, agent 10030 278 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Trevor, WI 53179	35-4-121-064-0450	Preet Petroleum 20000 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Bristol, WI 53104

#### CLASS "A" BEER ONLY

Countryside Convenience Center Ronald F. Schuler, agent 8940 43 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-191-0101	Countryside Convenience Center 20015 93 <sup>rd</sup> Street Bristol, WI 53104
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#### COMBINATION "CLASS B" MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUORS

Brat Stop, Inc. Norma M. Rasmussen, agent 5800 81 <sup>st</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-014-0456	Brat Stop 12304 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53142
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Bristol House II Michael Powrozniak, agent 10230 256 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-064-0305	Bristol House II 20600 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Bristol, WI 53104
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Grizzly Saloon Gerald Sosnoski, agent 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142	35-4-121-333-0410	Grizzly Saloon 12711 Bristol Road Kenosha, WI 53142
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BOCC, Inc. Michael F. Del Conte, agent 3303 18 <sup>th</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53144	35-4-121-091-0100	Bristol Oaks CC 16801 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Bristol, WI 53104
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Cordial Inc. Diana Wier, agent 8635 233 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue Salem, WI 53168	35-4-121-203-1238	Vaj's Garage, Restaurant & Filling Station 10433 196 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Bristol WI, 53104
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Radigan's Taste of Wisconsin, LLC R. Michael Radigan, agent 10510 Lakeshore Dr. Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158	35-4-121-121-0150	Taste of Wisconsin, LLC 7517 125 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Kenosha, WI 53142
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Kenosha Restaurant Corporation George Garnett, agent 4909 38 <sup>th</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53144	35-4-121-121-0126	Lenny's Lounge 12121 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53142
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#### CLASS "B" BEER ONLY

Kenosha Bowmen, Inc. James F. Moeller, agent 10132 28 <sup>th</sup> Avenue Kenosha, WI 53143	35-4-121-101-0400	Kenosha Bowmen 15211 75 <sup>th</sup> Street Bristol, WI 53104
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#### CLASS "B" BEER & CLASS "C" WINE

Renaissance Entertainment Corp. Linda H. McFeters, agent 4113 Bay Shore Drive Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235	35-4-121-361-0300	Bristol Renaissance Faire 12420 128 <sup>th</sup> Street Kenosha, WI 53142
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The above applications will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held at the Municipal Building, 83<sup>rd</sup> Street and 198<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Monday June 14, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.

Amy Klemko, Clerk/Treasurer

June 5, 6 & 7, 1999



Catherine Rossi 6-11-99

Catherine Rossi, daughter of Mary and Randall Rossi, received a \$500 Gertrude Alford Memorial Scholarship. She is a Central High School student and plans to pursue a career in the business field at Winona State University.

### Garage sale mania

Get your walking shoes on. Bristol's town-wide garage sale is Saturday, and there are more than 30 households participating this year.

"I thought it would be a low-key event this year, but it's really shaping up," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "Anything that's out meeting neighbors to each other has good things."

Those interested addresses and items at each house can p at the town hall, 830 Ave., before 4 this af in the Town Hall par after 8 tonight.

Folks also can folk noses Saturday to Bristol United Methodist Church, 8014 199th Ave., where hot dogs and bratwurst will be sold.

The 1999 Gateway Technical College graduating class has 686 candidates for Associate of Applied Science Degrees and Technical Diplomas. Gateway's 1998-99 academic year ended on May 19.

1999 Candidates for Graduation from Western Kenosha County are:

**Bristol:** Christine L. Bandauskas, Accounting; Roxanne M. Cameron, Practical Nursing; Michael B. Conrad, Electromechanical Technology; Jacob J. Eckhart, Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration Technology; Kristy J. Farm, Physical Therapist Assistant; Robert Hole, Civil Engineering Technician - Structural; Michael J. Kaminski, Fire Science; Kristy Koziol, Medical Assistant; Peter J. Mallmann, Electromechanical Technology; Christopher M. Morrone, Supervisory Management; Mark J. Ohmstead, Police Science; Crystal L. Rivers, Barber/Cosmetologist; Lori L. Shodis, Administrative Assistant; Jonathan A. Tudjan, Automotive Maintenance Technician.

### Comments sought on Bristol wastewater plans

MADISON — Written and verbal comments are being solicited concerning a request by the Town of Bristol to have phosphorus removal modifications made to its wastewater treatment plant.

The facilities are part of the recommendations for wastewater treatment plant improvements contained in a facilities plan submitted to the Department of Natural Resources. Other recommendations include expansion of the plant capacity and disinfection.

The costs are estimated at \$220,000, with annual operations and maintenance costs estimated at \$25,300.

Comments on this project should be directed to Gerry Novotny, Bureau of Watershed Management, Department of Natural Resources, Box 721, Madison, WI 53707; telephone (608) 267-7625. Comments must be submitted by June 15.

### Pringle Nature Center to celebrate anniversary

BRISTOL — Pringle Nature Center is celebrating its first anniversary with a weeklong series of special events June 19:

■ **June 13** — "The Year in Review" will feature an exhibition of highlights from the past year from noon to 6 p.m.

■ **June 14** — "Tot-terrific Day" for children ages 3-6 will include stories from the "Tots Passport to Nature" class. Activities begin at noon.

■ **June 15** — "Junior Environmentalists," ages 10-15, are invited to participate in environmental experiments starting at noon.

■ **June 16** — Volunteer recognition luncheon will be from noon to 2 p.m.

■ **June 17** — Slide presentation on birds will begin at noon.

■ **June 18** — Children ages 5-12 are invited to cookout from noon to 2 p.m.

■ **June 19** — "Family Fun Day" will include nature activities and arts and crafts for the entire family from noon to 4 p.m.

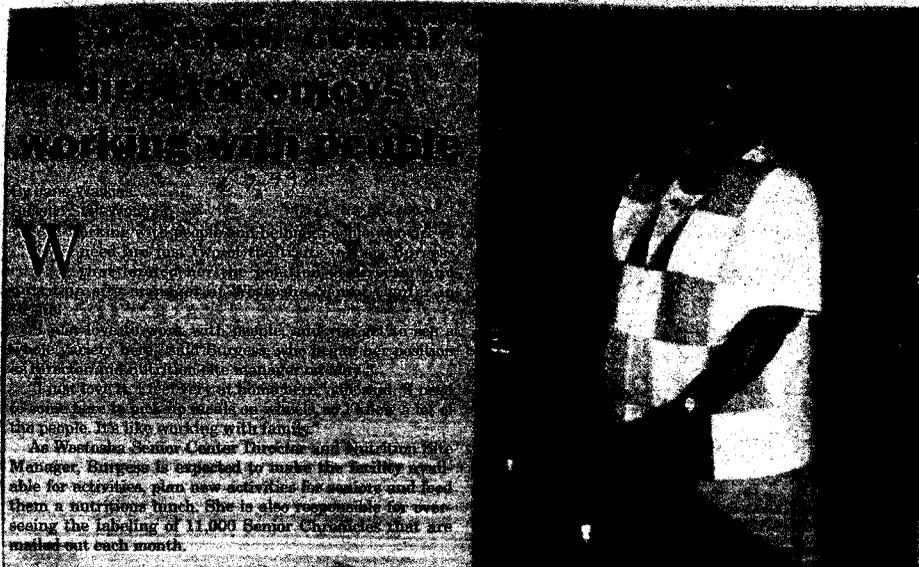
The Pringle Nature Center is located in Bristol Woods County Park at 9800 160th Ave., Bristol. For more information, call 857-2688.



Savanna Henningfield and her father, Scott, hold a 9-inch bass the little girl caught while fishing with her family in Bristol.



Lucas Kurtz, 13, of Bristol, holds a 20-inch smallmouth bass that he caught in the Wisconsin River at Wisconsin Rapids. He was on a turkey hunt with his father, Donald Kurtz, and two older brothers the first weekend of May.



Continued on page 3. Lisa Burgess is the Westosha Senior Center Nutrition Site Manager. (Burgess photo by Lisa Burgess)

## Burgess

Continued from page 1

The previous director and site manager, JoAnne Barnak, retired from the position in May because she is planning to move out of the area.

Burgess was born and raised in Bristol. She attended Paris Elementary School and Central High School. She then went on to Gateway Technical College where she received a dental assistant degree in 1968.

"My family has been living in Kenosha County since 1848," said Burgess. "We've been on the family farm in Bristol since 1952."

Burgess worked as a dental assistant for two years at Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, Ill. after she graduated from Gateway. Then she decided to move away from the area.

"In 1970 I moved to Texas," said Burgess. "I was sick and tired of the cold winters here." In Texas she worked at the

the composing room. "In 1989 I came back here to visit for my parent's 50th anniversary, and I decided to

area, she stayed in the news- paper business for a short time. She worked in the clas- sified department at Lakeland

## What's happening at the senior center?

The daily schedule of activities at Westosha Senior Center is follows:

- Mondays- Every other Monday Pinochle alternating with Bingo from 1 until 3 p.m.
- Tuesdays- Exercise (low impact with stretching) 10 until 11 a.m.
- Wednesdays- Crafts from 8 until 11:30 a.m.; and Bingo from 1 until 2:30 p.m.
- Thursdays- Crafts from 9 a.m. until noon; and Pinochle from 1 until 3 p.m.
- Fridays- Line dancing from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

Special activities planned for the month of June are:

- On June 14, a foot clinic is set from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Kenosha Visiting Nurses will cut toe nails and soak feet and apply lotion to them for \$15. Call 843-3828 for an appoint-

ment.

- On June 16, a program on high cholesterol is set for 10:30 a.m. It is open to anyone interested.
- On June 17, glaucoma testing and information on eyes will be available from 10 a.m. until noon. Prevent Blindness Wisconsin will be doing the screening by appointment. Call 843-3828 for an appointment.
- On June 28, a benefit specialist from Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services will be at the center to help answer questions about Medicare and other insurance questions.
- Tickets went on sale June 1 for the trip to Fireside to see "State Fair." The cost is \$49.50, which includes bus transportation from the senior center to Fort Atkinson and back, food and the show. This trip is open to the public.

Dallas Times Herald in the classified department and as an advertising supervisor in

move back to help them out," said Burgess. When she returned to the

Newspaper in Grayslake, Ill. for about six months. "At that time Dairyland

## Outstanding Bristolites sought for annual award

BRISTOL -- The search is on for outstanding citizens of Bristol. The award will be presented in conjunction with Bristol Progress Days, July 9-11.

Nominations for the award may be made by sending a resume or history of the candidate's civic activities, organizational affiliations and accomplishments. Nominations are due by Friday, June 18.

Nominations should be mailed to Outstanding Citizens of Bristol, 10510 152nd Ave., Kenosha, WI 53142.

In addition, all former outstanding citizens will be honored during the 30th anniversary of Progress Days.

Greyhound Park was just opening. I applied for a job there and got in," she explained. "For the first year I input all the information on the dogs in to the computer. Then I moved on to work as clerk of scales. I weighed the dogs before each race."

Burgess worked at Dairyland Greyhound Park for nine years.

"I liked it there, but I had to work six days a week, work every weekend and twice as hard on holidays," she pointed out. "Working in the entertainment industry, you have to be at the public's disposal."

The Westosha Senior Center director and nutrition site manager position has Burgess working Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"I smile every time I think of this place," she said.

## Property sales for week of June 7-11, 1999

Prop addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 20410 83rd Pl 8229 202nd Ave	158,700 135,000	Douglas A Swartz James T & Nina M Tracy	James L & Rachel J Sternisha Eugenia Gazda

# Burgess

Continued from page 1

The previous director and site manager, JoAnne Barnak, retired from the position in May because she is planning to move out of the area.

Burgess was born and raised in Bristol. She attended Paris Elementary School and Central High School. She then went on to Gateway Technical College where she received a dental assistant degree in 1968.

"My family has been living in Kenosha County since 1848," said Burgess. "We've been on the family farm in Bristol since 1952."

Burgess worked as a dental assistant for two years at Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago, Ill. after she graduated from Gateway. Then she decided to move away from the area.

"In 1970 I moved to Texas," said Burgess. "I was sick and tired of the cold winters here." In Texas she worked at the composing room. "In 1989 I came back here to visit for my parent's 50th anniversary, and I decided to area, she stayed in the newspaper business for a short time. She worked in the classified department at Lakeland

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"I smile every time I think of this place," she said.

## What's happening at the senior center?

The daily schedule of activities at Westosha Senior Center is follows:

- **Mondays-** Every other Monday Pinochle alternating with Bingo from 1 until 3 p.m.
- **Tuesdays-** Exercise (low impact with stretching) 10 until 11 a.m.
- **Wednesdays-** Cefamics from 8 until 11:30 a.m.; and Bingo from 1 until 2:30 p.m.
- **Thursdays-** Crafts from 9 a.m. until noon; and Pinochle from 1 until 3 p.m.
- **Fridays-** Line dancing from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

Special activities planned for the month of June are:

- On June 16, a program on high cholesterol is set for 10:30 a.m. It is open to anyone interested.
- On June 17, glaucoma testing and information on eyes will be available from 10 a.m. until noon. Prevent Blindness Wisconsin will be doing the screening by appointment. Call 843-3828 for an appointment.
- On June 28, a benefit specialist from Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services will be at the center to help answer questions about Medicare and other insurance questions.
- Tickets went on sale June 1 for the trip to Fireside to see "State Fair." The cost is \$49.50, which includes bus transportation from the senior center to Fort Atkinson and back, food and the show. This trip is open to the public.

Dallas Times Herald in the move back to help them out," Newspaper in Grayslake, Ill. classified department and as said Burgess. for about six months. an advertising supervisor in When she returned to the "At that time Dairyland

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# Bristol looks at 'Bulldogs'

6-10-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Demon. Renegade. What next?

About two decades ago, some Bristol School supporters sought to change the school mascot from a "Demon" to something less offensive. After plenty of heated discussions, Bristol's athletic teams became known as the "Renegades." Now, it looks as if that name has tarnished, too.

"We're entertaining ideas for a new name. We're open to suggestions from the public," School Board President Jack Spencer said, noting that the name change is a recommendation from the school's Parent Teacher Association.

"The PTA thinks renegade doesn't portray a positive image," Spencer said. "I can see their point."

So can lexicographers. According to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, a renegade is a person who abandons his religion for another; a person who abandons his party, principals, people, etc. for another or others; a traitor; turncoat; deserter.

The word doesn't exactly conjure cherubic images. In fact, the Bristol folks have found that a renegade is pretty tough to depict.

"What's a renegade? What does one look like? I wouldn't know what to look for," said Lisa Lasco, Bristol School's PTA president.

PTA members were becoming frustrated a couple months ago, Lasco said, while searching through logo books for a depiction of a renegade for Bristol School sweatshirts and T-shirts. That's when the name change idea came about.

"A more generic mascot would be easier for kids to relate to and for manufacturers to provide emblems of," Lasco said, noting that the PTA is leaning toward "Bulldog" for a team name.

"That's more harmless, and kids have seen them," Lasco said. "I don't think any student has seen a renegade."

Actually, lots of people thought the change from "Demon" to "Renegade" was not much of a leap for the better. Shirley Davidson, who was serving on the Bristol School Board when the demon bit the dust, said that the people who objected to the first name weren't too happy with the second one either.



## A sweet reward

6-12-99  
Madison Herzig, 6, hops from one row of strawberry plants to another Friday morning at Thompson Strawberry Farm in Bristol. Herzig's trip to pick strawberries was her reward for coming home with a good report card, said her mother. According to the

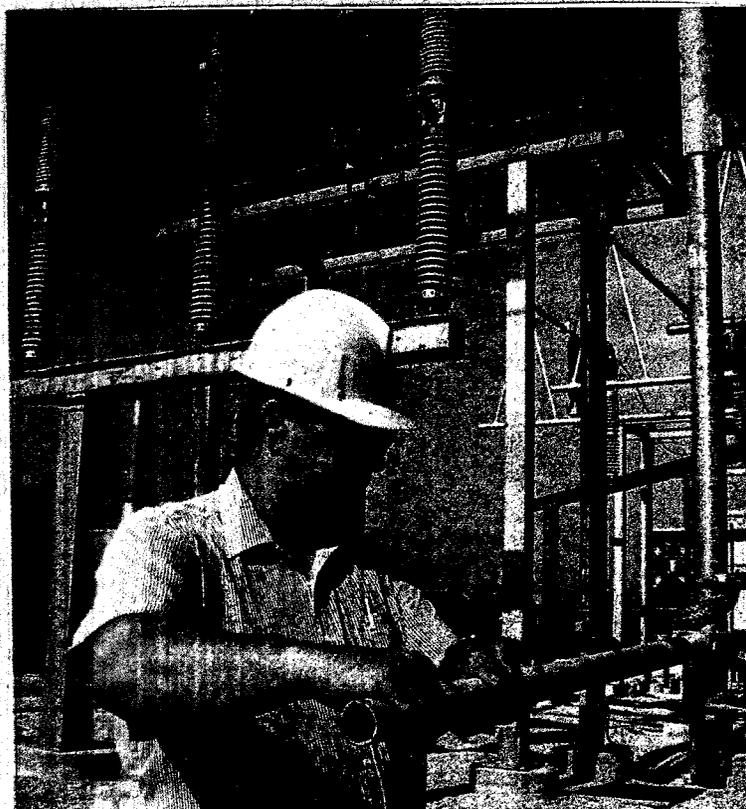
farm, the strawberry season in Wisconsin just began and picking was scattered this week. Next week, they expect to have great picking. The farm is located on Highway 50, two miles west of I-94.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

According to Kenosha News archives, "Renegade" replaced "Demon" on Oct. 13, 1982, when the Bristol School Board endorsed the vote of the student body, which had selected the new mascot over the suggested bobcats, badgers, pistols and chargers. About five months later, the board settled on a pirate logo to depict their renegade.

Spencer said that if the team name is going to be changed again, now is the time to do it. Bristol's gym floor, with the big, bold word "Renegade" imprinted across it, is scheduled to be sanded sometime in August.

**TOWN OF BRISTOL  
ORDINANCE NO. 99-10  
AMEND SECTION 3.13 (C)  
TOWN PLAN COMMISSION**  
The Town Board of the Town of Bristol do ordain as follows:  
Section 3.13 (c) Meetings hereby amended as follows. Meetings shall be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month or at the call of the Chairperson or Vice Chairperson.  
Effective Date: This amendment shall become effective June 1, 1999.  
Passed on the 24th day of May, 1999  
Members voting Aye 5  
Members voting Nay 0  
Members absent 0  
**TOWN BOARD OF THE  
TOWN OF BRISTOL**  
Shirley Davidson, Chairperson  
Amy Klemko, Clerk  
Posted this 25th day of May, 1999  
Publish June 14, 1999



## A big turn on

6-12-99  
Wisconsin Electric completed a project Friday that was at least six years in the making by activating the controversial Bain-Spring Valley transmission line. John Tews of Wisconsin Electric is shown here at the Spring Valley Substation on 98th Street, just west of Highway C, in Salem. The 138,000-volt line links that substation with the utility's Bain Substation in Pleasant Prairie, and covers a

distance of 12.3 miles. Property owners in the area had fought the project. Both they and the utility had taken court action to support their positions. Wisconsin Electric officials had warned that if the line was not in place by this summer, service disruptions could occur. The project was designed six years ago to meet projected increases in electrical demand that have occurred.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

Chloe Luckett, 6, struggles with a firefighter's helmet while reviewing fire safety information during Saturday's 100th anniversary celebration of the Bristol Fire Department.

## Fire department celebrates 100th birthday

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The county's oldest volunteer fire department celebrated its 100th birthday Saturday with a memorial service, display of firefighting apparatus, a parade and the dedication of a park.

Past and present members of the department also gathered for refreshments and reminiscing.

The theme of the celebration was "100 Years ... Still No Fears."

Thirty-one pieces of firefighting equipment snaked through the streets of Bristol

in the afternoon parade; sirens wailing and air horns blasting.

Helping celebrate the Bristol department's birthday were firefighters driving rigs based in Kenosha, Wilmot, Trevor, Somers, Silver Lake, Pleasant Prairie, Wheatland, Round Lake, Ill., Lake Bluff, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Antioch, Ill., and Newport and Richmond townships in Illinois.

In the parade, a Bristol rig pulled an antique hose cart that is owned by local historian John Davidson. The cart, discovered in a field at Benson's Corners and refur-

bished by Davidson, is believed to be one of the first pieces of equipment used by town firefighters.

Pleasant Prairie and Salem firefighters/rescue squad personnel stood ready to answer calls for their Bristol counterparts during the morning memorial service at the Kenosha County Center. However, they did not have to respond to any calls.

The service included the playing of bagpipes and the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Bristol

See BRISTOL, Page C3

## BRISTOL: 100th birthday

From Page C1

firefighter Jeff Gunhus.

Town records indicate that bylaws were signed on Feb. 16, 1899, organizing the Bristol

Saturday's events were designed to involve the general public in the birthday celebration, Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said.

Parker is the department's lone, full-time employee. Another 27 are paid per call.

The department's 1999 budget is \$193,000. Its responsibilities include providing fire pro-



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

## Future firefighter? 6-13-99

Three-year-old Ben Keller, sporting a firefighter helmet, waves from the cab of a Bristol Fire Department truck during the department's 100th anniversary celebration Saturday. While the helmet's a little too big and the pedals of the truck too far to reach, this may be Ben's first step on the way to becoming a firefighter. See story on Page C1.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

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See BRISTOL, Page C3

## BRISTOL: 100th birthday

From Page C1

firefighter Jeff Gunhus.

Town records indicate that bylaws were signed on Feb. 16, 1899, organizing the Bristol Volunteer Fire Company. The first captain, comparable to a present day chief, was Sam Knapp.

Because no town property tax was in place, firefighters approached citizens for money to buy firefighting equipment.

A banquet was held this past February for town firefighters past and present, and for their guests, to recognize the signing of the bylaws a century ago.

Saturday's events were designed to involve the general public in the birthday celebration. Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker said.

Parker is the department's lone, full-time employee. Another 27 are paid per call.

The department's 1999 budget is \$193,000. Its responsibilities include providing fire protection and emergency medical services to occupants of the town's 4,900 homes.

Last year, Bristol firefighters and rescue personnel responded to 407 calls.

Firemen's Park, dedicated Saturday, is directly east of the town offices and fire department at 198th Avenue and 83rd Street.

# Spreading the good word at Merkt's

## Sale to bring added production to Bristol plant

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — An Ohio businessman has taken just five weeks to negotiate and buy Merkt Cheese Co. after a Glenview, Ill., man failed to work out a similar deal over the past 18 months.

On Thursday, Lakeview Farms Inc. of Delphos, Ohio, bought the cheese spread-making plant in the Bristol Industrial Park from Morningstar Group Inc. of Dallas.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The 82,000-square-foot plant produces 12 flavors of cheese spreads which are distributed in 20 states. A cheddar spread is the most popular selling flavor.

Gene Graves, Lakeview founder and president, said Tuesday that the Bristol plant's 48 employees are not at risk of losing their jobs.

**'IT'S A GORGEOUS plant. And we think there's a great group of people there. They just need a little more volume, and that's what we're going to bring to them.'**

**Gene Graves**  
Lakeview Farms president

"It's a gorgeous plant," he said. "And we think there's a great group of people there. They just need a little more volume, and that's what we're going to bring to them."

"Merkt gives us what we think is a great product line that we think we can grow

# Merkt

because of our distribution network. They have an all-natural product and all-natural products have a future."

Because the plant at 19241 83rd St. is not operating at capacity, Graves is looking to shift production there of some product lines from his overcrowded factory in Delphos. Lakeview manufactures sour cream dips and gelatin-based desserts in Delphos, much for private label use. Because the Delphos plant is short on space, co-packers currently are putting out some Lakeview products.

"It's a little premature, but we are evaluating what products we make here (in Delphos) and what may be made there (in Bristol)," Graves said.

Lakeview also owns a third plant, the Owl's Nest Cheese Co., in Sun Prairie, Wis. Like Merkt, the Owl's Nest plant produces cheese spreads.

Morningstar, based in Dallas, acquired the Bristol plant in

March 1996 from former Merkt Cheese president Tom Merkt, technically foreclosing on a mortgage. Merkt lost the factory and the right to his family's brand name following the recall of 500,000 pounds of contaminated cheese spread by Merkt Cheese in 1992. The recall cost the company \$3 million.

When Morningstar took over Merkt Cheese in 1996, Merkt had a debt of \$6.7 million, \$5 million of which was owed to Bank One.

Morningstar was short on production space then. But shortly after the Merkt acquisition, Morningstar bought Presto Food Products Inc., City of Industry, Calif. The Presto acquisition reversed Morningstar's position and left the company with a plant surplus.

Another reason for wanting to sell the Merkt plant is that Morningstar focuses on producing dairy creamers. The Bristol plant was built to churn out cheese spreads.

Since acquiring Merkt, Morningstar was bought by Suiza Foods Corp., also of Dallas.

The foods conglomerate

appeared to be in the final stages of selling Merkt to Joe DiMattina of Glenview in January. At that time, a Morningstar spokesman described Merkt as a \$4 million entity.

While DiMattina was unable to put together a purchase package after trying since January 1998, Graves negotiated and finalized a deal with Morningstar in a matter of weeks.

Graves, a 30-year veteran of the food industry, said negotiations began after he learned DiMattina "couldn't put his deal together."

Lakeview Farms was founded by Graves in 1988 and originally employed eight.

Including the Merkt acquisition, the company employs 223.

Graves, a resident of Lima, Ohio, is the majority stockholder of Lakeview Farms.

A spokesman for Morningstar could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Tom Merkt's uncle, George Merkt, began making a cheese spread in Bristol in 1959. The business was incorporated in 1975. The plant in the industrial park opened in 1982.

## Deputies uncover small arsenal as standoff ends

### Despondent man in protective custody; case under review

BY J. TAYLOR RUSHING  
KENOSHA NEWS

A 90-minute standoff with an armed, despondent man ended peacefully Monday in Bristol after Kenosha County sheriff's deputies apprehended him and later discovered a small arsenal in his van.

The 46-year-old man from Bruce, a small town in northwestern Wisconsin, was in protective custody at St. Catherine's Hospital pending a psychiatric review. Sheriff's department supervisors plan to review the case within 72 hours before deciding whether to file charges.

The incident began at 8 a.m. when deputies and paramedics

approached the van, the man inside began waving an automatic pistol and gesturing wildly.

The scene was cleared and secured, and Highway Q was closed off to traffic. Negotiators arrived on the scene, but could not establish a dialogue with the man over the next hour-and-a-half.

The man eventually followed the instructions of deputies and left the van cooperatively, without his weapon. He was immediately taken into custody.

A search of the van turned up a total of four guns, two knives, two electronic stun guns, several magazines for automatic weapons and numerous loose rounds of ammunition. The weapons and van were taken to the Sheriff's Department.

The man's identity was confirmed through the van's registration and phone conversations with his relatives in Rusk County. He reportedly was upset over domestic concerns and was in



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BILL SIEL

### Searching for weapons

Kenosha County Sheriff's Deputy Troy Barnett recovers a 9 mm handgun in a ditch following a standoff with a man Monday



# Nature center gets word out

Pringle celebrates anniversary

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Like other new programs, one problem the Pringle Nature Center faced in its first year of operation was getting the word out.

While the center, located in the Bristol County Park off Highway MB, has had nearly 600 visitors sign in and about 1,900 participants from 48 school and scouting groups visit during the last year, the center is still like a nearly hidden jewel of the county.

"The park is beautiful," said Dan Werner, director and naturalist, but "I think the main problem is that most people aren't aware we exist. Most of the participants have been in the last two months."

Those who come here aren't disappointed.

"There's a lot going on," said Kenoshan Randy Haubrich, 58, who's been volunteering here once a week since the center opened. He's done everything from cleaning to leading hikes to the pond.

"It's growing and expanding," he said. "I'm not a teacher, but you become similar to a teacher or you try to be. It's been really good."

County residents can help celebrate the center's first anniversary at a series of special events running today through Saturday.

The center also hosts monthly programs for children ages 3 to adults. There is also a monthly Night Owls overnight program for ages 9 to 12. The next Night Owls program on camping and navigating by the stars will be 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. June 18-19. The fee is \$20 and advance registration is required.

The goal of the center, Werner said, is to help visitors — especially children — enjoy and learn about nature.

"We want to instill a sense of stewardship in them so they feel responsible for the environment," he said.

Operated by a partnership between the Kenosha Youth Foundation and Kenosha County, the 340-acre nature center offers four miles of hiking trails through native woodlands, a pond teeming with life, winter cross-country ski rentals and a variety of programs.

The nature center also is unique in that it has some unusual residents that continue to be popular with younger visitors.

## Events this week at Pringle

These events are taking place this week at the Pringle Nature Center, 9800 160th Ave., Bristol, to commemorate the center's one-year anniversary:

■ **Today** — Year-in-review exhibit, noon to 6 p.m.

■ **Monday** — Stones and activities for ages 3-6 at noon.

■ **Tuesday** — Environmental experiments for ages 10-15 at noon.

■ **Wednesday** — Volunteer recognition luncheon, noon to 2 p.m.

■ **Thursday** — Bird slide presentation at noon.

■ **Friday** — Children's cookout, noon to 2 p.m.

■ **Saturday** — Family Fun Day with nature activities, and arts and crafts for the family from noon to 4 p.m.

These events are mostly free, except for a small materials fee. For more information, call 857-2688.

"What kind of sets us apart from other nature centers is that we have animals," Werner said of the center's large iguana; a nearly 4-foot-long fox snake, which is native to the area; a rabbit; and a bullfrog.

"We're working on getting a screech owl," he said.

For the second time, the center will be used as one of the sites for the KYF summer day camp program. Last year, the camp had an average of 25 participants with attendance increasing this year to around 45 children, Werner said. The camp runs daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Upcoming programs include:

■ **Adult programs for ages 13 and up** are every third Wednesday. From 6 to 8 p.m. June 16 participants can learn to identify butterflies and attract them to their home.

■ **Youth ages 6-10** can learn about amphibians, hike and check out what's in the pond from 1 to 3 p.m. June 26.

■ **Tots ages 3-6** will read the book, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," have a puppet show, hike and do related crafts from 1 to 3 p.m. June 28.

■ **Kids ages 10-12** can learn to catch and identify insects from 1 to 3 p.m. July 11 in the juniors program.

■ **Family programs** are every second Saturday. From 1 to 3 p.m. July 10 families can learn about insects found in their backyard.

Fees are \$3 to \$8 per person. At least three-day advance registration is required.

## AwSome Image Hair and Nails' hours cater to customers

If Shirley Ruesch has seen one difference in her business in the last year, it has been the great increase in customer demand for nail care. Ruesch's AwSome Image Hair and Nails, located at 8216-199th Ave. in Bristol, Wis. knows just how to care for both hair and nails. That knowledge keeps customers coming back for more.

Ruesch purchased the business in March 1997 and this year added another person to the staff.

"Sixty-five percent of our business is in hair care — coloring, highlighting, styles, perms and haircuts for men women and children," said Ruesch. "The other 35 percent is nails, and that's a big increase over last year."

AwSome Image carries a full line of hair care products including the Paul Mitchell, Redken and Matrix lines.

AwSome Image is open for the convenience of working men and women and Ruesch credits her shop's success with the hours the shop is open. They are open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and close "when finished", sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, the shop hours are from 9 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

A friendly attitude sets AwSome Image apart from other salons. "We're very people oriented," said Ruesch.

Call (414) 857-6749 for an appointment.

## Seavitte's mission focus is literacy

By Catherine Sias  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Pearl Seavitte of Bristol, Wis. has spent a lifetime promoting lifelong learning. As president of the Kenosha Literacy Council, she shares their mission of promoting literacy and education for adults.

Pearl claims, "I don't know how many years I've held this position," as the Literacy Council president. She estimates that her volunteer hours are about 400-500 per year, or 20 hours a week.

Seavitte has lived in Kenosha County for 23 years. Prior to that, this Michigan native lived all around the country with her husband, who was in the air force. She has taught school at all levels, elementary through junior high.

After starting their family, the Seavittes settled down in Kenosha, where Pearl became an at-home mom, "but my heart was still in the teaching profession," she explains.

So she became a tutor with the Kenosha Literacy Council, a group which works with those who want to learn to read, write and speak English.

The group helps adults fulfill their education goals. Some people just need to attain a very basic level of literacy, while others want to learn reading, grammar and math skills at a level sufficient to earn a G.E.D. or enroll at Gateway Technical College.

Kenosha Literacy Council also works with non-English speaking

students who are learning English as their second language.

Pearl has tutored a variety of people, including a Vietnamese boat family staying in Kenosha County through local church sponsorships, a high school graduate who needed help getting her driver's license, and a young dad who wanted to be able to read to his children.

Since she is now the council's president, Pearl hasn't been working directly with students for about 10 years. She currently does tutor training, helping roughly 25-30 volunteers learn how to tutor others each year.

"Volunteering is something I have in my heart," she explains, adding, "The students are so eager to learn — it's very rewarding."

The Kenosha Literacy Council has offices in the basement of the Uptown Library, 2419 63rd St., Kenosha, and can be reached at (414) 654-7323. The next tutor training sessions will be led by Pearl in September.

Bristol



Pearl Seavitte

# Talented people needed at Bristol Progress Days

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Organizers of a Bristol Progress Days variety show are putting out a call for talent.

The variety show will be held in conjunction with the Progress Days Kick-off Banquet at Bristol Grade School July 9. Those interested in entertaining the kick-off crowd are asked to attend a 6 p.m. audition June 21 at the Bristol Town Hall.

"Anyone who wants to try out is welcome. They don't have to be Bristol residents," said Amy Klemko, who is in charge of the variety show this year. "We're looking for people of all ages."

Last year was the first time a variety show was organized for Bristol Progress Days. There were nine acts, with entertainers ranging from 8 years old to senior citizen. They played instruments, sang and performed dramatic selections during the hour-long show.

"It was really quite entertaining," said Jill Andersen, a Progress Days committee member. "It turned out to be a big hit."

Andersen said that in previous years the

## THIS YEAR

marks the 30th anniversary for Bristol Progress Days, to be held July 9, 10 and 11. In addition to the kick-off banquet, Friday events will include fast-pitch softball, a carnival with rides and a disc jockey sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association.

kick-off banquet included disc jockeys and dancing. The variety show organizers thought people who attended would be more entertained with live performances by average people.

In addition to the variety show, the banquet will include dinner, the crowning of Miss Bristol and the naming of the Outstanding Bristol Citizen. There are 11 Miss Bristol

candidates.

The cost of a banquet ticket is \$12. Tickets can be purchased at the town hall.

Entertainers interested in participating in the variety show who are unable to attend the Monday audition are asked to call Klemko at 857-2368 between 8 a.m. and noon or at 857-9597 after noon.

This year marks the 30th anniversary for Bristol Progress Days, to be held July 9, 10 and 11. In addition to the kick-off banquet, Friday events will include fast-pitch softball, a carnival with rides and a disc jockey sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association.

Saturday festivities include more softball, volleyball, games for children and adults, carnival rides, craft sales and entertainment by the Burro Creek band. In addition to the athletic competitions, amusement park rides and craft sales, Sunday's lineup includes a parade, an auction, fireworks and a performance by the band Lost Childhood.

Most of the activities will be held at Hansen Park on Highway 45, about 1.5 miles south of Highway 50.

# From concessions to catering, she has a taste for food business

Connie Schweitzer started out in business by manning concession stands.

**How did you get your start in business?** I got my start in business years ago operating the Kenosha County Ice Arena concessions and the Kenosha Twins Baseball concessions. Both these businesses grew from concession work into catering services, corporate catering, company picnics and more.

I opened my business in May 1998 with the help of a loan from the Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corp. and U.S. Small Business Administration.

We serve breakfast, lunch and light dinners in a clean, bright restaurant. A friendly atmosphere is the key to repeat business.

I have had the privilege of serving morning coffee to mall walkers five days a week. They have been very supportive since the day Bristol Deli opened.

Another supportive group has been the mall employees.

Our menu has a variety of selections broad enough to please most anyone, including sub sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts.

We have catered events at Macwhyte, Ganton Technologies, PPG Industries, Supervalu, Clearview L.L.C. and Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

**Who is your role model in business?** My role model is Andrew Wright, president of the Mueller Mist Irrigation Co. in Illinois and owner of a fast food restaurant at which I was employed. Andrew had total confidence in my ability to manage his restaurant. After making the decision to start my own business at the age of 56, he assisted me in numerous areas. His influence gave me the self-confidence and self-reliance that I needed to be successful.

**What is your definition of financial success?** Financial success is living comfortably now and

Success can be measured in many ways. To me, success is the self-satisfaction attained through doing something both productive and pleasurable.

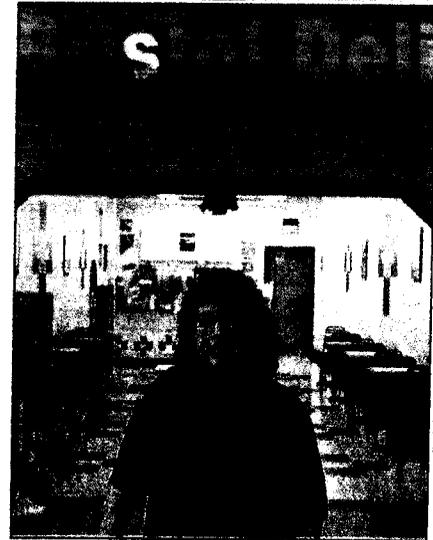
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**What was the best business advice you've ever given?** My business advice is to plan ahead, be systematic and gather as much information as possible pertinent to your proposed operation before taking your first step.

**What are your short- and long-term goals?** My short-term goal is to enjoy the growth that my business is currently experiencing. I have recently started supplementing our existing business lines by adding carry-out services and personal chef services.

My long-term goal is to expand Bristol Deli's operations within southeastern Wisconsin and northeastern Illinois.

**How are you involved in charitable organizations?** Operating Bristol Deli requires a great deal of my time and effort, consequently leaving little opportunity at the moment for volunteer work. However, previously I was involved for many years with various Kenosha County Ice Arena youth hockey programs, including several years of service as president of the Hockey Booster Club. In the past, I also was active in the Kenosha Achievement Center.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Connie Schweitzer owns and operates Bristol Deli.

## Quest for Success

**Name:** Connie Schweitzer  
**Residence:** 8011 60th Ave.  
**Occupation:** Owner/operator of the Bristol Deli restaurant and catering service in The Original Outlet Mall Bristol

They don't have to be Bristol residents," said Amy Klemko, who is in charge of the variety show this year. "We're looking for people of all ages."

Last year was the first time a variety show was organized for Bristol Progress Days. There were nine acts, with entertainers ranging from 8 years old to senior citizen. They played instruments, sang and performed dramatic selections during the hour-long show.

"It was really quite entertaining," said Jill Andersen, a Progress Days committee member. "It turned out to be a big hit."

Andersen said that in previous years the

**carnival with rides and a disc jockey sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association.**

kick-off banquet included disc jockeys and dancing. The variety show organizers thought people who attended would be more entertained with live performances by average people.

In addition to the variety show, the banquet will include dinner, the crowning of Miss Bristol and the naming of the Outstanding Bristol Citizen. There are 11 Miss Bristol

and 11. In addition to the kick-off banquet, Friday events will include fast-pitch softball, a carnival with rides and a disc jockey sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association.

Saturday festivities include more softball, volleyball, games for children and adults, carnival rides, craft sales and entertainment by the Burro Creek band. In addition to the athletic competitions, amusement park rides and craft sales, Sunday's lineup includes a parade, an auction, fireworks and a performance by the band Lost Childhood.

Most of the activities will be held at Hansen Park on Highway 45, about 1.5 miles south of Highway 50.

## From concessions to catering, she has a taste for food business

Connie Schweitzer started out in business by manning concession stands.

**How did you get your start in business?** I got my start in business years ago operating the Kenosha County Ice Arena concessions and the Kenosha Twins Baseball concessions. Both these businesses grew from concession work into catering services, corporate catering, company picnics and more.

I opened my business in May 1998 with the help of a loan from the Wisconsin Women's Business Initiative Corp. and U.S. Small Business Administration.

We serve breakfast, lunch and light dinners in a clean, bright restaurant. A friendly atmosphere is the key to repeat business.

I have had the privilege of serving morning coffee to mall walkers five days a week. They have been very supportive since the day Bristol Deli opened.

Another supportive group has been the mall employees.

Our menu has a variety of selections broad enough to please most anyone, including sub sandwiches, soups, salads and desserts.

We have catered events at MacwhYTE, Ganton Technologies, PPG Industries, Supervalu, Clearview L.L.C. and Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

**Who is your role model in business?** My role model is Andrew Wright, president of the Mueller Mist Irrigation Co. in Illinois and owner of a fast food restaurant at which I was employed. Andrew had total confidence in my ability to manage his restaurant. After making the decision to start my own business at the age of 56, he assisted me in numerous areas. His influence gave me the self-confidence and self-reliance that I needed to be successful.

**What is your definition of financial success?** Financial success to me is living comfortably now and eventually being able to retire comfortably. But more important than the financial statistics themselves is the knowledge that I achieved them through my own efforts.

Success can be measured in many ways. To me, success is the self-satisfaction attained through doing something both productive and pleasurable.

**What was the best business advice you ever received?** Business plans, ledgers, tax records and computers are all an important part of owning and operating a business. Being a cook and caterer, I had very little knowledge of these things. In this area of business, my daughter-in-law, Debbie, was and still is very helpful. Thanks to her, I now have extremely impressive record books wherein everything is neatly and precisely recorded. All of my business information and data is readily at hand thanks to her advice.

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*Quest for Success is a weekly profile of financially successful people in our community. For more information about being profiled, contact the Kenosha News business desk at 656-6278.*



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Connie Schweitzer owns and operates Bristol Deli.

### Quest for Success

**Name:** Connie Schweitzer  
**Residence:** 8011 60th Ave.  
**Occupation:** Owner/operator of the Bristol Deli restaurant and catering service in The Original Outlet Mall, Bristol  
**Family information:** Sons, Tracy and Jay  
**Education:** High school graduate, Hancock, Mich.

# ANNIVERSARIES ON PARADE

## BRISTOL PROGRESS DAYS, 30 YEARS BRISTOL FIRE DEPARTMENT, 100 YEARS

### Friday, July 9

- Progress Days Kick-Off Banquet at Bristol Grade School, 20121 83rd St. Hors d'oeuvres 5:30 P.M., Dinner 6:30 P.M. Outstanding Citizen will be honored, Miss Bristol will be chosen and a variety show will top off the evening.
- Adult Fast Pitch Softball at Hansen Park - 7:00 P.M.
- Carnival Amusement Rides - 7:00 P.M. (Dollar Night)
- Disc Jockey sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association, 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. at the Beer Garden, Hansen Park. Designated Driver Program sponsored by Coca Cola.

### Saturday, July 10

The following events will be held at Hansen Park:

- Adult Fast Pitch Softball continues
- Children's Softball Tournament - T-Ball and Minors, 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
- Volleyball - 10:00 A.M.
- Kid's Games - 10:00 A.M. including pedal tractor pull
- Carnival Amusement Rides - 10:00 A.M. until closing (Wristband Night)
- Craft Sale Tent - 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
- Grown-up Games - 5:00 P.M.
- WEXT Extreme Country 104.7 Boom Box, Live Broadcast 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
- Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association, Evening Entertainment "Burro Creek," 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M. at the Beer Garden. Designated Driver Program sponsored by Coca Cola.

### Sunday, July 11

- Children's Softball Tournament - Majors, 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.
- Adult Fast Pitch Softball and Tournaments - continues
- Horseshoe Tournament - Registration at 10:00 A.M.
- Parade - 12:30 P.M. starting at 82nd St.
- Carnival Amusement Rides - all day
- Craft Tent Sale - 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
- Auction - 3:00 P.M.
- Parade Awards (sound tent) - After auction
- Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Association evening entertainment "Lost Childhood," 7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. at the Beer Garden. Designated Driver Program sponsored by Coca Cola.
- Fireworks at dusk sponsored by the Bristol Volunteer Fireman's Association



Hansen Park Directions: Hwy. 45, 1½ miles South of Hwy. 50

## Merkts® Cheese Company has new corporate owners, same great products

Merkts® Cheese Company, 19241-83rd Street, in Bristol, Wis. was recently acquired by Lakeview Farms from Morningstar.

"We are excited to acquire the Merkts name, their line of high quality all-natural cheese spreads, the Merkts production facility and of course the Merkts staff," said Gene Graves, president of Lakeview Farms.

Lakeview Farms has been in business since 1988. It originated in Delphos, Ohio specializing in cultured and direct acid sour creams, sour cream and vegetable oil chip and vegetable dips, as well as refrigerated desserts. They expanded their line into cheese spreads when upon acquir-

ing Owl's Nest Cheese in Sun Prairie, Wis.

Merkts Cheese Company employs approximately 45 people at its state-of-the-art Bristol facility, where it has been since 1982. This research and manufacturing facility was specially designed to produce Merkts quality cheese spreads and other cheese products.

Merkts Cheese Shoppe is located in the heart of the Merkts manufacturing plant. It offers a complete selection of Merkts products ranging from cheese spreads and summer or liver sausages, to Merkts First Choice frozen pizzas.

Patrons can be the first

to sample new flavors and ideas available through plant specials. In addition, the store maintains a unique assortment of other Wisconsin cheeses and specialty items. And for great gift giving, choose from the wonderful selection of pre-made gift boxes, or create

your own from Merkts wide variety of store items.

Hours of operation for Merkts Cheese Shoppe are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.

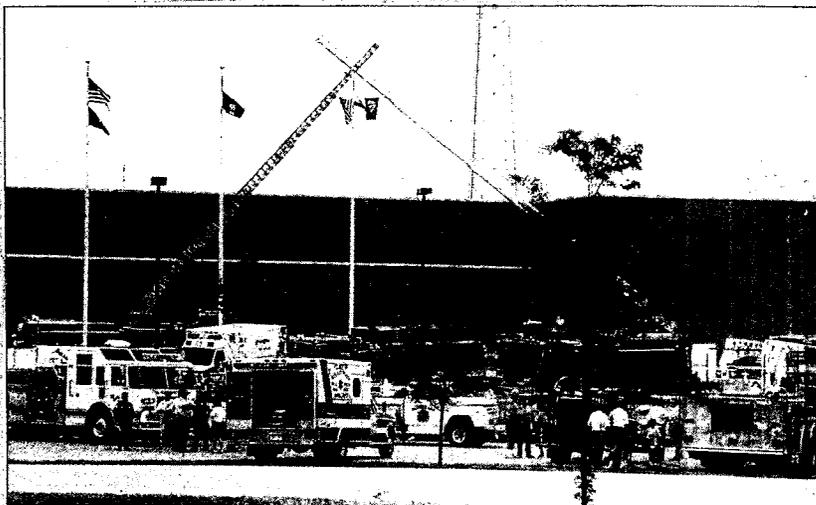
Tours of the Merkts Cheese Company's plant are

available daily Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Reservations are required for groups larger than 10.

For further information you can phone Merkts Cheese Company at (414) 857-2316 or (800) 806-6952.



Merkts® Cheese Company is located in Bristol, Wis. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)



### Celebrating 100

In honor of the Bristol Fire Department's 100th anniversary an apparatus display was held at the Kenosha County Center on June 12. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

#### NOTICE

Please take notice that at 7:00 P.M. on July 14, 1999 at the Town of Bristol Town Hall located at 8301 198th Ave, the Town of Bristol Board of Supervisors will hold a joint hearing with representatives of the City of Kenosha concerning a revised draft of the "City of Kenosha/Town of Bristol Cooperative Plan and Agreement under Section 66.023, Wisconsin Statutes". Any person may comment on the Plan during the hearing and may submit written comments before, at, or within twenty (20) days following the hearing. Copies of the proposed Plan are on file with the Town Clerk, Town of Bristol, and may be viewed during regular business hours after June 25, 1999.

Amy E. Riemko  
Clerk/Treasurer  
Town of Bristol  
June 22, 29, July 6, 1999

#### Towns and villages

6-22-99

##### Bristol

Plan Commission, 7 p.m., Tuesday, to hear progress report from William B. Benson concerning the restoration of property on the southeast corner of the intersection of highways 45 and 50.

##### Office/Administrative

Merkts Cheese Company, a successful and expanding company, has an opening for someone to perform a variety of office/administrative responsibilities involving our computer network, inventory, accounting, and customer service. Solid computer knowledge/experience is required. Basic accounting familiarity and knowledge of computer networks will be a plus.

Merkts offers competitive pay and benefits, including the opportunity to be a member of an organization that is committed to teamwork and customer service - and values its employees as much as its customers.

For consideration, contact our HR Representative at 414-857-2316, ext. 109, send resume, or apply at:

Merkts Cheese Company  
19241 83rd Street  
Bristol, WI 53104

# Director wants to see center fully utilized

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — For Lois Burgess, becoming the new director last month of the Westosha Community Center on Highway C in Bristol has been a great move.

One advantage is that she now works days, a nice change from the nine-year schedule of nights and weekends for her previous job at Dairyland Greyhound Park. While she and her mother, Anna Burgess, both lifelong Bristol residents, had volunteered together delivering Meals on Wheels, Burgess said she never expected her volunteer work to lead to a new job. But she's glad it did.

"We came here two, three times a week anyway to deliver Meals on Wheels," she said. "It just worked out. I enjoy working here. It's just fun, and I like the people I work with."

A bonus is that her 80-year-old mother also has a new job. She comes in to the center three days a week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — as a volunteer taking reservations for the next day's nutrition program. The hot lunches, prepared and delivered daily by the Kenosha Achievement Center, are \$2 for people 60 and over and \$6 for other residents.

"The first thing she did was call all her friends and say, 'I've got a job,'" said Burgess. "She and dad used to come here together seven years ago."

As the new director, Burgess, 50, is responsible for overseeing the daily nutrition program, seeing that all food is stored and set up properly, and scheduling activities for the center.

While residents are to place lunch orders 24 hours in advance, Burgess said sometimes it's a close call. The center serves from 20 to 30 lunches daily.

"One day it was like the loaves and fishes," she said. "I didn't think there was going to be enough. One day it didn't work.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY CHRISTINE VERSTRAETE  
New Westosha Community Center Director Lois Burgess, left, admires Trevor resident Lillian Larson's work in the oil painting class.

It's not a laid-back job. It's still stressful, but it keeps me on my toes."

Scheduling volunteers is also a big part of the job, especially after lunch when help is needed cleaning the steam tables and washing and sanitizing dishes. The center has five to six steady volunteers, but "we need more

volunteers, too," she said.

Burgess and her staff also fold and label 11,000 copies of the monthly Senior Chronicle newspaper, published by the Aging and Other Disabilities Resource Center, for mailing.

"We have 19 people work on that," she said. "Last month, we put in 59 hours."

## 'WE CAME HERE

*two, three times a week anyway to deliver Meals on Wheels. It just worked out. I enjoy working here. It's just fun, and I like the people I work with."*

### Lois Burgess

director of  
Westosha Community Center

Burgess said that her goal as director is to have the center fully utilized. There is already a good assortment of activities including oil painting classes (2 p.m. Mondays), ceramics (8 a.m. Wednesdays), bingo (1 p.m. Wednesdays and alternate Mondays), crafts (9 a.m. Thursdays), pinochle (1 p.m. Thursdays and alternate Mondays) and line dancing (9 a.m. Fridays). Most classes cost only \$2.

The center also has a senior exercise program Tuesdays and hosts a monthly speaker. This month a doctor from Aurora Medical Center will discuss high cholesterol at 10:30 a.m. June 23.

"I'd like to see more activities here and people make use of the videos and TV we have," she said. "We have three pool tables hardly anyone uses. We do cater to the seniors, but it's a community center."

While Burgess said it is sometimes hectic, the best part of her job is seeing everyone have as good a time as she is.

"It's fun," she said. "I was calling bingo the other day and it was so amazing thinking, 'I'm getting paid for this.' I was just burned out at Dairyland. I smile a lot more."

# Land restoration plan afoot for failed Nesbitt development

6-23-99

Archaeological site also under discussion

BY ARLFAE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Plans are under way to restore and stabilize property at highways 50 and 45, site of a failed housing development.

William Benson, whose family foreclosed on the land after a Chicago developer stopped making the payments, said a restoration plan will be ready by July.

A letter delivered to the Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday said Benson has hired John Larson, of Applied Ecological Services, Brodhead, to oversee the project.

Larson said a major factor will be to develop a stabilization plan for shoreline slope areas.

Two years ago, Chris Nesbitt told the commission he would develop a community of 31 upscale homes on the property. A nature conservatory was also

planned.

After the project failed, Benson foreclosed on the 65-acre parcel he had sold on a land contract. Nesbitt still retains ownership of a 35-acre farm to the east of the Benson property.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said Tuesday a planned unit development, with a variety of uses, is one possibility for the property.

"A part of the property backs up to the sewer plant, so there would not be residential there," Davidson said. "But there won't be any apartments."

At the Tuesday session, commissioners discussed but tabled a request from Lon Wienke of Bear Realty who is seeking a variance for construction of a home on a parcel that does not have frontage on a public road.

Wienke said his client, Ron Gillmore, plans to build a home on a six-acre parcel north of Highway Q, west of Highway MB.

Commissioners concluded that Gillmore does not need a variance because his lot was created before the applicable ordinance was passed, but asked Davidson to get an explanation from the county before voting yes or no on the request.

Commission Chairman John Boldt asked how long the request of Jim Butterbrodt for an archaeological excavation project will remain on the agenda without action.

The request was first made a year ago when Butterbrodt sought permission to dig for the remains of a woolly mammoth near Mud Lake.

Besides town and county permits, Butterbrodt needs approval of the Department of Natural Resources and the Army Corps of Engineers.

"Let's get a progress report at our next meeting," said Boldt. "At least let's find out what the regulatory agencies are asking for."



Marge Hewitt 6-26-99

**Name:** Marge Hewitt  
**Religious affiliation:** Bristol United Methodist Church

**Occupation:** I'm retired, still a housewife, taught at Gateway Technical College continuing education in home ec for 10 years. Served in the Waves during World War II for two years and 3 months.

**Family:** husband, gave birth to 4 children and one is deceased and have two grandchildren.

**What do you do in your parish?** Mainly my jobs are president of Bristol United Methodist Women and chairman of the Nurture & Membership Care committee which is taking care or keeping tabs on people who attend the church. I serve on other committees and am a member of the Administrative Council.

**How long have you been active in your congregation?** Since 1945, I have taken part in church activities and sang in the choir which I can't do anymore - no voice.

**What church-related or church-sponsored activities are most meaningful to you?** Sunday worship, of course, and the Devotions Group which meets on Wednesdays at the parsonage. And chime choir (easier to play than bells) is really fun. I can't sing, but can still play music.

I was a mentor for this year's confirmation classes and enjoyed the process tremendously — seeing the children grow in their faith journey. It was an eye opener see these kids say such wonderful things when you probed into their thinking.

**Why are you active in your congregation?** I have always been involved in church activities through the years. I have taught Sunday school, been in choirs and in a mixed choir in the service.

**What are your other interests?** Friends, have been in a reading group in my subdivision for 22 years and do bird watching with the family. I help my husband garden and do the church garden and am the altar flower person. I guess I spin my wheels a lot. These are all jobs I enjoy.

I'm also a member of the Kenosha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and have been a Hospice volunteer for 15 years.



Janet Gillmore and her Chicken Str-Fry

6-27-99 KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO



Lee Horton of Bristol caught this 32-inch, 8.5-pound northern May 19 on a crapple hook in Prairie Lake near Chetek.

## Towns and villages

Bristol 6-27-99

■ Joint meeting of Bristol Town Board and Community Development Authority, 6 p.m., Monday, to consider purchase agreement with Wellington Corp. for golf and residential development at I-94 and Highway 50.

■ Town Board, 7 p.m., Monday, to approve amusement license for Bristol Renaissance Faire.



# Absence stalls vote on development

6-29-99  
BY KATHLEEN TROHNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol officials were eager Monday to approve a purchase agreement for a golf and residential development on 210 acres at the Interstate and Highway 50, but they delayed action because a representative from the group interested in the land was unable to attend a special meeting.

Gregory S. Leas, executive vice president of Wellington Management Corp., called Town Administrator Rick Czopp just as the 6 p.m. joint session of the Bristol board and the town's Community Development Authority was set to begin. Czopp said that Leas indicated he was delayed near Mitchell International Airport, where construction and bad weather reportedly stalled traffic.

"Greg's not going to be able to make it," Czopp told a disappointed group of town officials and authority members, who have been waiting for more than six months to proceed on the development that is expected to bring more than \$2.3 million to

Bristol.

The development proposal, the largest in Bristol history, includes an 18-hole golf course on roughly 150 acres and hundreds of multi-family residential units on the remaining 60 acres.

The town board and CDA in October approved a memorandum of understanding with Wellington, a Brookfield-based firm. At the end of March, Leas updated the board and the CDA on the project's progress and on negotiations between Wellington and Kenosha.

Wellington must negotiate with both the town and the city of Kenosha because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement. Bristol is selling the land to Wellington, but the proposed golf course and residential units will be in Kenosha.

Three weeks ago, Czopp called Leas requesting that Wellington concretely demonstrate its interest in moving forward with the project. In response, Wellington developed and sent to the town an "unimproved acreage purchase agreement" which the board and

CDA had intended to approve after reviewing it with Leas on Monday.

The agreement states that Wellington proposes to construct an 18-hole golf course and 693 residential units. That figure is about 100 units more than originally had been estimated.

The agreement also states that Bristol would receive \$10,000 in earnest money three days after the acceptance of offer.

Three days after all necessary approvals are obtained from Kenosha, Bristol would receive 33 percent of the total purchase price, estimated at \$11,000 per acre, or more than \$2.3 million for the 210 acres. Wellington then could begin construction on the golf course and about 290 residential units.

On or before 18 months after initial closing, Bristol would receive 33.5 percent more, and Wellington could construct 246 additional residential units. On or before 36 months after the initial closing, Bristol would receive the final 33.5 percent, and Wellington could construct the remaining 247 residential units.

Czopp said Monday that the Wellington plans look impressive and that he believes the company is serious about moving ahead, yet he cautioned the board and the CDA.

"This is a huge project. I think the CDA and the board need the full picture," Czopp said, indicating that more specific answers could be provided only by Wellington representatives.

Board and CDA members tabled the purchase agreement, saying it would be more prudent to postpone action until Leas could be present.

"There are too many questions, and this is too big a project to not ask them questions face to face," board Supervisor Carolyn Owens said.

Board Supervisor Mark Miller agreed.

"It's like buying a car and not seeing it first," Miller said. "But this is a lot bigger than a car."

The board and CDA have scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. July 12 to review the project and the purchase agreement with Leas or other Wellington representatives.

# Bristol plans infrastructure upgrade

6-29-99

BRISTOL — Bristol will be spending about \$100,000 to improve the area surrounding a proposed Hampton Inn at the Interstate and Highway 50.

In approving a developer's agreement between Bristol and Kenosha, town officials agreed Monday to the improvements. They will include grading, graveling and paving an extension of 122nd Avenue north of 71st Street; installing sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and parkway

landscaping, and connecting to a sanitary sewer system, a water supply system and a storm sewer or drainage system.

North Central Group LLC intends to construct a Hampton Inn north of 71st Street and west of 122nd Avenue. Bristol owns the land and will be receiving about \$450,000 for the approximately two acres, but as part of the Kenosha-Bristol annexation agreement, the hotel will be in Kenosha.

The city created the developers' agreement stipulating the improvements with which Bristol must comply.

In other business, the town board agreed Monday to remove the no-parking restriction for the subdivision west of Highway 45 and north of County Highway AH from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 11 because those participating in the Bristol Progress Days parade that day will need to park on those streets.



## Bristol kids get ice cream for recycling

7-2-99  
Bristol School students in Michelle Kerkman's second grade and Sue Shannon's fifth grade line up for ice cream sundaes courtesy of the town's recycling education fund. These two groups won the sundaes because they were the classes with the most students at Bristol's Recycling Center for "Recycle Saturday" in April. In all, more than 200 Bristol School students participated in "Recycle Saturday" by delivering recyclable materials to the center.

## Property sales for week of June 28 - July 2, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b>			
210 224th Ave	248,400	Mary Ann Schmelzer	Lester H & Marlene A Shally
5024 308th Ave	235,000	Todd R & Colleen J Peyron	Frank A Bower
<b>Bristol</b>			
10113 136th Ave	370,000	Peter J & Amanda J Reese	Mark L & Cynthia L Ingram
11608 136th Ave	110,000	Daniel A & Jill K Capp	Lloyd & Pearl Nelson

## Property sales for week of July 5 - 9, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Bristol</b>			
12108 213th Ave	\$322,000	Edward & Mary Alice Sexton	Ronald & Ruth Zapfe
6219 184th Ave	255,000	David P & June A Page	Norman C & Marilyn Outinen
21608 121st St	225,000	Edward & Judith Lipke	Howard & Mary E Winberg



## Bristol School parents build reading room

7-2-99  
Bristol School third graders in Teri Owen's class are delighted with their new reading room. The two-level structure, which has a lower level and a loft, was built by parents Perry Crakes and Brad Pankow. Owen and her students painted the enclosure, which is situated in a cozy corner of their third-grade classroom.

## Property sales for week of July 12 - 16, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b>			
30701 41st St	205,000	Steven J & Linda A Garber	Janice M Mich
30702 52nd St	31,400	Vaneda A Peters	Vaneda Peters
<b>Bristol</b>			
8530 204th Ct	167,500	John E & Denise S Koenig	Scott A & Tina L Monday

Today is Wednesday, June 30, the 181st day of 1999 with 184 days left.

## In Kenosha

1989 The Fourth of July weekend started out with a bang — the bang of closing doors as the Kenosha County District Attorney and the Sheriff's Department closed all six fireworks dealers in the county. The six, all in Bristol, were padlocked, and yellow evidence tape was put over the doors and windows.

## Young woman, 26, goes from Central to centerfold

6 30.99  
BY MICHELLE BRUMMITT  
KENOSHA NEWS

If you pick up a copy of August's Playboy magazine, you may see a familiar face.



Rebecca Scott in high school

The "Playmate of the Month" is Rebecca Scott, a former Bristol resident who attended Central High School.

The 26-year-old Scott grew up in the area and graduated from Central in 1990.

After graduation, she moved to Chicago and began waitressing and modeling.

Then one day in 1997 she walked into Playboy's Chicago office.

"I just walked in the office downtown," Scott said. "They took some Polaroids and gave me a couple of small pictures. "I went back to do another

job for them and they asked me if I wanted to be tested to be a Playmate," she said. "I've always wanted to—I've always looked at the magazine."

Though some might be squeamish at the thought of a Playboy photo shoot, Scott didn't have a problem with it.

"I'm used to it now," she said. "I've always been outgoing and not real shy, so it's not a big deal for me. I love being in front of the camera."

Scott also thought that working for Playboy might further her singing career.

"I'm looking for a band," she said. "I got to sing in my (Playmate) video."

No one in her family knew that she was working for Playboy until Tuesday morning.

"I was on a talk show, and (the DJ) called my dad on the air," she said. "He said he was very proud of me."

Scott's family has since moved from the area. She most recently returned to Kenosha to visit with friends in 1998. She said she was not very



Former Bristol resident Rebecca Scott is Playboy magazine's August "Playmate of the Month."

involved while at Central, but participated in gymnastics her first two years.

"I didn't really apply myself much in high school," she said. Scott's favorite memories of growing up here were being outdoors.

"I remember getting together with my friends and having bonfires and barbecues."

## Criminal charges sought in Lake George thefts

7-7-99  
BRISTOL—Criminal charges have been recommended against three 18-year-olds suspected of breaking into boats and cars near Lake George, Sheriff's Department investigators said Tuesday.

The suspects reportedly wore rubber gloves in an attempt to avoid leaving fingerprints, but they were still located by investigators using witness statements. Between the amount of items stolen and the amount of damage to boats and cars, currently listed at more than \$4,000, investigators are recommending the suspects be charged with felonies.

Derek R. Endres of Paddock Lake, David M. Urbanek of Wheatland and Christopher Weis of Burlington are accused of causing the damage.

The suspects reportedly admitted the six separate incidents in mid-June after they had been drinking at a party and smoking marijuana afterwards.

7-7-99  
■ A \$500 cash bond was ordered for Patricia M. Jones, 35, 8801 136th Ave., Bristol, charged with nine counts of issuing a worthless check and one count each of theft and forgery. The incidents occurred between May and June of this year.

## Bristol Progress Days schedule outlined

7-7-99  
"Anniversaries on Parade" is this year's Bristol Progress Days theme. The annual event will be held on July 9, 10 and 11. Not only is this the 30th anniversary for Bristol Progress Days, but also the 100th anniversary for the Bristol Fire Department.

The Bristol Progress Days Banquet will be held on July 9 at Bristol Grade School. Tickets are available at the Bristol Town Hall. Dinner will be catered this year and following dinner, the Outstanding Citizen will be announced. An exciting variety show including talent of all ages and the 1999 Miss Bristol will be announced to top off the evening.

New this year will be a craft sale tent at Hansen Park. Crafters will be offering a variety of hand-made goods. The Bristol Firemen's Association plans to have the new Fire Safety House at Hansen Park and also provide a disc jockey on

Friday evening. Also new will be a pedal tractor pull on Saturday morning after the kids' games for children up to 100 pounds, sponsored by Southport Bank.

The old favorites remain. Fastpitch softball, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments will be played all weekend. Save Saturday morning for kids' games and Saturday afternoon for grown-ups' games. Saturday and Sunday children's softball tournaments will be sponsored by Bank One. Carnival amusement rides will be available with wristband night on Saturday, and that evening the band Burro Creek will play. On Sunday, the parade will start at 12:30 p.m. on 82nd Street and 201st Ave. going east to 199th Ave., south to 83rd Street, past the Town Hall and on to Hansen Park.

The parade will be divided into different divisions.

The Pre-parade will feature

Division Marshals: Carol Nichols, Judy Hansche and Debbie Nutting. It will include: color guard, Bristol Rescue Squad, parade judges: Gary Everett, Bob Beland, Al and Terri Fonk; fire departments from surrounding area (including Bristol, Salem, Wheatland).

The First Division, with Division Marshals Kate and Matt Burgess will include: Honorary Parade Marshall, 1999 outstanding citizen; Rambler Band, Paul Taylor, director; U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan, state Sen. Robert Wirth, state assemblyman Cloyd Porter and his wife Joan; Gordon West, County Supervisor, 23rd District; county clerk Edna Highland and register of deeds Louise Principe; county treasurer Freida Jacobsen; town of Bristol board of supervisors and clerk/treasurer; CYO Emerald Knights; past Outstanding Citizens; Miss Bristol and her

court; past Miss Bristols; Miss Wheatland; Kenosha County Fairest of the Fair and County Little Miss Kenosha County Fair Brittany Klug; corporate sponsor of the year, Contact Rubber; Bristol t-ball walking unit; Slade's Corners 4-H club float; Tebala Mini-bikes.

The Second Division will include: the Continental Band; Michael Monk, director; Happy Acres Kampground Float; sprint cars, Lisa Duben; Kenosha Velosport Bicycle Racing Team; Women's Horizons; Laura's School of Dance; Bill Briggs 1927 Nash; Job's Daughters float, Sno-Weasels Snowmobile Club float; Bristol t-ball walking unit; Southport Bank float; Cub Scout Pack 328, Salem; Highway C/I-94 Phillips 66 (U.S. Oil/Papu Corporation) air balloon and float; Southeastern Corvette Club.

The third division with division marshal Dave Berg will include: the Black Watch from Tremper; Kenosha News float, Salem Girl Scout Troop 147 marching unit; Central Contractors Truck and Restored 1969 Ford Econoline; mall walk-

ers; Bristol Girl Scout Troop 144 float; Bristol Cub Scout Pack 385 float/walking unit; Don Wittrock 1956 Chevrolet; The Bulletin truck; Bristol DriftBusters Snowmobile Club float; Paddock Lake Subway; Pete Salerno.

The Fourth Division with Division Marshals Larry and Julie Kelley will include: Brigade of Racine, Jr. Bank; 4-H Dog Project Walking Unit; Lakeland Little League World Series Champion Pirates; Brittany Engler and her pony; Job's Daughters Wagon.

For further information contact Gail Burgess, parade chairperson, at 857-2444.

After the parade, the auction will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday evening the band Lost Childhood will play and fireworks will begin at dusk.

A designated driver program sponsored by Coca-Cola will be in effect all weekend. Hansen Park is located on Hwy. 45, one and a half miles south of Hwy. 50. For more information, contact Bristol Town Hall at 857-2368.

*Thought you'd find this interesting*

Thursday, July 1, 1999

# the Feature Section

## SQUALAMINE

### Berlin woman first in U.S. to try new cancer drug

Geraldine "Gerry" Merten, a 60-year old lung cancer patient, is the first person to take a new drug which has reduced the growth of lung, breast, prostate and brain tumors in laboratory animals.

The use of squalamine is expected to be given to 35 patients at University Hospital in Madison and at the M. D. Anderson Center in Houston, the only two sites selected to study the effects of the drug.

Unlike conventional chemotherapy, which destroys cancer cells, squalamine is a so-called anti-angiogenic agent—something that actually prevents the creation of blood vessels that feed cancer cells.

Merten, a retired bookkeeper who moved to Berlin from Bristol, WI with her husband, Dick, four years ago, had always enjoyed good health. "I had hunted and fished in the area," Dick said, "so when things got congested near the Illinois border, I convinced Gerry that we should move up here."

Gerry had been working in the office of Greening's United Foods this past March when she noticed "a bump on the right side of her head. Doctors at first thought it might be a sinus infection, but antibiotics didn't seem to work. Dr. Jeff Carroll, Berlin internist, sent her to eye, ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Crawford. The Mertens took a trip to Switzerland during that period and Gerry had no ill effects other than the feeling of "pressure" in the head. Dr. Crawford didn't think the bump was serious, but felt it should come out. "I thought the surgery was taking too long," Dick says now, "and I knew why when the doctor came out and said he had some terrible news."

Dr. Crawford said the lump was cancerous, but that it did not start there and he recommended a CAT scan. That showed a growth on the lung and several more scans and a lung biopsy confirmed the speculation that it was, indeed, adenocarcinoma. The Mertens were devastated, particularly since Gerry had had a chest x-ray just weeks before which showed nothing. Even when cancer specialists looked at those x-rays later on in Madison, no cancer could be detected.

The Berlin couple decided they wanted the best treatment possible and, after talking to Dr. Crawford and others, they opted for University Hospital.

It was there that Gerry was introduced to Dr. Joan Schiller, professor of clinical oncology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and principal investigator of the Squalamine clinical trial. "She's a very vivacious person," said Merten, "and she told me that since I had never had a serious health problem, I would be a perfect candidate for this procedure." And Merten added, "We were very fortunate to have her—she is well-known in her field throughout the world!"

The drug comes from the liver and soft tissue of the dogfish

**"We were very fortunate to have (Dr. Schiller). She is well-known in the field throughout the world!"**

**—Dick Merten**

shark and is taken in liquid form which is pumped through a catheter 24 hours a day for five days at a time into the main vein near her heart. After five days, she stays off it for two weeks, then goes back on for another two weeks.

The doses of squalamine are given in combination with regular doses of chemotherapy. "The UW Comprehensive Cancer Center is very pleased to serve as one of only two sites for this very important study," said Dr. Schiller. "In the laboratory, squalamine has reduced the growth of lung, breast, prostate and brain tumors. Now we can begin to determine whether human patients will show similar results." The new drug has been found to stymie the growth and spread of cancerous tumors without many of the side effects of other treatments.

Unlike other lung cancer drugs, squalamine does not directly kill cancer cells, but rather inhibits the growth of the blood vessels that feed them. The drug also blocks metastatic pathways to other parts of the body.

Dr. Schiller noted that "There is no hair loss, no drop in the white blood cell count, no nausea, which we often see with other drugs. There have been some side effects at very high doses, namely some liver abnormalities and fatigue. But these were all reversible."

Lung cancer kills about 2,860 people in Wisconsin every year—more than breast, prostate and colon cancers combined. In Dane County alone, one person dies of the disease every three days.

Merten will now go through an enormous testing procedure since the drug is so new. The trial involving about 35 patients is the first step in a five-year process before squalamine can be submitted for U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval.

To enroll in the squalamine study, patients must have advanced stages of non-small cell lung cancer, the most common type of lung cancer. Those who participate in the new study will receive intravenous doses of squalamine in combination with their regular courses of chemotherapy treatment every three weeks.

Squalamine is manufactured by Magainin Pharmaceuticals, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company engaged in the development of medicines for serious diseases. The company's development efforts are focused on anti-infectives, oncology and pulmonary and allergic disorders.



Dick and Gerry Merten enjoy a quiet moment at their home on E. Marquette St. in Berlin. (Berlin Journal Newspapers photo)

**"If it had not been for (the lump on my head), they probably would not have found the cancer until it was too late!"**

**—Gerry Merten**

Dr. Schiller and Dr. Roy Herbst, who will direct the squalamine study at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, have performed and published preclinical research on squalamine in lung cancer. Dr. Schiller's participation in the study is supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. In 1999, it is estimated there will be approximately 172,000 new cases of lung cancer diagnosed in the United States, and 159,000 related deaths.

The Mertens have five grown children and 11 grandchildren and reside at 143 E. Marquette St. in Berlin. Gerry was a long-time smoker, but doctors do not believe smoking was the primary cause of her cancer.

Although the discovery of cancer is always traumatic for the patient, Gerry Merten feels fortunate that she had that bump on her head. "If it had not been for that," she said, "they probably would not have found

the cancer until it was too late." Now, thanks to cancer research and the chance to experiment with a new drug, she and Dick are optimistic that "we can lick this thing."

# Producing the produce

7-4-99



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTOS BY JASMIN SHAH

Three-year-old Robin Brown eats pea pods as her mother Nancy picks them at the Rouse farm.

*City folks have a stake in the survival and production of produce in community supported agriculture, a concept that makes the consumer a shareholder in the crop and gives farmers some much-needed up-front capital.*

BY HEATHER LARSON POYNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — With farm equipment that dates from the 1950s, a washing machine that serves as a lettuce spinner and hand-picked produce, Phil and Kathi Rouse would hardly describe their farm as "cutting edge."

But for the past four years their two-person produce producing venture has been part of community supported agriculture — a fast-growing trend on the agricultural scene.

Across the country — but especially on the coasts and the upper Midwest —

farmers and consumers are getting together each year to form financial partnerships which reap a bounty of benefits for both sides. Before the first seedling of the season has sprouted, these farmers get money with which to work; in return contributing shareholders get a specified amount of fresh (and often organic) produce each week throughout the growing season.

The first CSAs in the U.S. were started about 12 years ago based on models in Europe and in Japan. Today the number of CSAs in this country is estimated at about 750 to 1,000 according to John Hendrickson, outreach specialist for the Center for Integrated Agricultural Systems based in Madison.

Nationwide, the numbers of shareholders per CSA varies from as few as 5 to as many as 800.

With about 50 CSAs statewide Wisconsin is second only to California in its number of CSA farms, according to 1998 statistics. Particularly rich in CSAs, Madison has about 15 in operation at this time, Hendrickson said.

Stella Garden, an educational project operated by farm interns at Michael Fields Agricultural Institute in East Troy, is one of the few CSA farms in south-



Mary Spencer, 8, at top, and Jaimielee Demske, 7, play with kittens on a visit to the farm.



Sherry Revels, who has been coming to the farm since it began, weighs some pea pods.

eastern Wisconsin.

Four years ago Phil and Kathi Rouse started their modest CSA on a portion of their 16-acre farm at 8001 160th Ave. "We had been growing and selling organically grown sweet corn and pumpkins and decided to look into (creating a CSA)," Phil said. Internet research and regional CSA conferences provided the Rouses with the information they needed to get going and in 1995 they opened their farm to 18 shareholders.

Today the Rouses sell 42 full shares but have 52 shareholders because some share a share. The Rouses work about 4½ acres of their 16-acre farm growing some 150 varieties of more than 35 vegetables and herbs as well as a selection of fresh

See FARM, Page B5

## FARM: Shareholders enjoy fresh produce, visit to the country

From Page B1

picked flowers.

Each week from June through October, the Rouses harvest what's growing. After a thorough washing the produce is portioned out for the shareholders who drive out to pick it up. Shareholders come and go all afternoon, signing in and taking the specified amount of green onions or young broccoli heads from bins on a table in the barn. What shareholders do not want they can put into another bin which is then driven to Kenosha and donated to the Shalom Center.

"The first year we packed each share into bags but we found that people enjoyed choosing their own produce from the table," Kathi said.

On a recent harvest-day visit, shareholders were picking up their produce and exchanging friendly conversation. Children who came along with their parents ran to play with the Rouse's boys, Jesse, 12, and Able, 6, the farm's new kittens.

Shareholders eagerly shared their impressions of the Rouse CSA:

"This has become a family ritual — I don't know what I would do without it," said Katie Jones as she and her children headed back for Kenosha.

Charles and Carla Knickrehm have been members of the Rouse CSA from its inception reported they are "extremely happy" with it. They cited the organic aspect of the produce as a priority.

"The produce is incredibly clean and the strawberries and lettuce have great flavor," Carla said.

"I like the idea of bucking the mega-marts," added Charles.

Some vegetables like beans and peas are left in the field for shareholders to pick what they want. While gathering a bag of snow peas, Merry Demske of Kansasville said that coming to the Rouse farm is a great adventure for her and her daughter, JamieLee.

Organic produce is particularly important to her family, Demske said. "I do whatever I can to reduce our exposure to pesticides," she said. She also praised the flavor of the produce. "Fresh picked today always tastes better," Demske said.

To get an idea of how much produce to offer per share or

## A new glossary of terms has developed

Any discussion about community supported agriculture usually involves such terms as "sustainable agriculture," "alternative agriculture" and "organic farming." While often related, these are independent concepts that describe various aspects of agriculture trends in the U.S. The following is a brief glossary of these terms.

■ **Community supported agriculture** refers to a method of financing and distributing farm products. In this system farmers decide on how much product they will grow (often crops but in some cases eggs or dairy). They then solicit a specific number of subscribers who pay for shares of the seasons crops.

Some farms invite shareholders to work the farm, in exchange for shares at a discount rate; others welcome

shareholders to pick their own from surplus crop gardens. Many CSAs have shareholders pick up produce from the farm; others transport their produce from the farm to individuals, restaurants or institutions in urban centers.

While most CSAs choose to practice organic farming methods, CSA farms do not have to be organic.

■ **Sustainable agriculture** is management of the overall farm system that preserves the integrity of the farmland. This can include selecting crop cover and crops that aid in the prevention of soil erosion and nutrient loss or rotational grazing practices. Here too, organic methods are generally used but are not a prerequisite for sustainable agriculture.

■ **Organic farming** is agriculture that produces crops by relying on natural methods for

controlling weeds and pests and enriching the soil. To this end chemical pesticides may be replaced by insects who feed on plant-destroying insects; manure replaces chemical fertilizers and tilling methods enrich the soil from season to season.

Also critical to organic farming is planting from organic seed (many commercial seeds are pre-treated with pesticides) and fields must pass three seasons under organic management before crops planted in them qualify as organic.

■ **Alternative agriculture** encompasses all of the above and is not limited to any in particular. It can also describe the raising of non-traditional livestock such as bison or ostrich or apply to farms that concentrate on a niche crop like shitake mushrooms.

### WITH ABOUT 50 CSAs

statewide, Wisconsin is second only to California in its number of CSA farms, according to 1998 statistics.

what vegetables shareholders might like added to the list, the Rouses have shareholders fill out a survey at the end of each season.

"One (shareholder) wanted turban squash so we grew some of that. Sometimes (a request) works and sometimes it doesn't," Kathi said.

Each year about 80 percent of the shareholders renew for another season and there is already a waiting list for next year, says Phil.

Many consumers committed to CSA farms will travel great distances to belong to a CSA. Before discovering the Rouse farm one of their shareholders used to drive to northern Milwaukee to pick up produce from a CSA there. Another shareholder comes up from northern Illinois each week to the Rouse farm.

But despite strong demand for their produce, the Rouses have decided to keep the number of

shareholders and amount of land in production where it is for the time being.

Being small means they know all the shareholders personally and also means they can work the farm without paying for extra labor, Kathi says.

In addition to working the farm Phil works full-time as a mason for Riley Construction. He does not rule out the possibility of someday expanding the farm. "Who knows? Maybe I'll go crazy and expand the farm to 80 shares and quit my (masonry) job," Phil mused.

Because the couple has managed so far without paid help, they are grateful for the shareholders who stop by to weed or harvest when things get almost overwhelming.

Although some of Phil's family were farmers, neither Phil or Kathi were farmers until they moved to Bristol 11 years ago.

Financially, the Rouses have a

bit of an advantage over some other small CSA farmers because their land is nearly paid off and no large loans were necessary to get the CSA up and running, Phil said. "From the start Kathi and I agreed not to spend more than one-half of what we earned each year," Phil said.

Running a CSA is demanding but the Rouses emphasize it is also very rewarding. Being able to offer organic produce is especially important to the Rouses. "Farming the way it was done for thousands of years, we're not relying on chemical companies to get our produce," Phil said.

Phil says he finds working in the field very satisfying and enjoys interacting with the shareholders. "I like it when they come out just to watch things grow. We've had people who never pulled a weed in their life be amazed they can pull a carrot out of the ground."

Reflecting on what being a CSA farmer means to her, Kathi paraphrases fellow CSA farmer Richard DeWilde who she calls her "CSA mentor": "Everyone has a good banker, lawyer and a doctor ... one day people are going to be able to say they have a good farmer."

## Hagemann named new Miss Bristol

7-10-99 BY MICHELLE BRUMMITT  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Best friends Tasha Hagemann and Katie Sakalawski decided to enter the Miss Bristol pageant together. But only one could emerge with the crown as they and nine others vied for the title Friday night.

And both Sakalawski and Hagemann were smiling as Hagemann's name was read, and she was crowned Miss Bristol.

"I'm speechless," Hagemann said after she was handed a bouquet of roses. "I don't know what to say. This is amazing. Thank you very much."

But she was not the only one being honored at the kick-off of Bristol Progress days. Nadine and Gary Harris were also honored guests — named the Outstanding citizens for 1999.

Hagemann, 17, will be a senior at Westosha Central High school this fall. She is an accomplished ice skater and member of the National Honor Society.

"I'm not all sure what I'm in for," Hagemann said of her future as Miss Bristol. "I have a lot planned, with school and skating and getting ready for college."

She was grateful that Sakalawski, who was named Miss Congeniality, had agreed to participate with her.

"I told her I would only do it if she did it," said Hagemann. "It was scary but fun at the same time."

"It is going to be fun — this is just the beginning," Sakalawski agreed.

Hagemann plans to attend the Colorado State University to study veterinary medicine.

The Harris' have lived in Bristol since the 1950s, and have both been involved in 4-H for more than 40 years.

Coincidentally, Gary Harris was not available to accept his award with his wife because he



Tasha Hagemann

**NADINE AND  
Gary Harris were also  
honored guests —  
named the Outstanding  
citizens for 1999.**

is accompanying youths at a Christian leadership conference in Ottawa, Canada.

"The secret of Bristol's growth and success is people, people, people," Nadine Harris said as she accepted her crown. "To me a community is only as good as its volunteer base."

The Harris' met because of 4-H. One of Gary Harris' friends dared him to kiss Nadine on her 16th birthday at a 4-H meeting. He did, and throughout their lives together they have continued in their commitment to the organization. They entered leadership roles after they were too old to participate, and their four children were all active participants.

"They've done so much," Robert Pringle, chairman of the committee that chose the Outstanding Citizens. "They're just great people!"

Other winners in Miss Bristol were first runner-up Julie Zierbel, 18, and second runner-up Mary Schrimpf, 16.

## Miss Bristol coverage was inadequate

7-22-99  
The editors and staff of the Kenosha News deserve a severe rebuke for the grossly unequal treatment of the two news stories regarding the coronation of Miss Wheatland and Miss Bristol. The two events occurred virtually simultaneously, at different locations, and were presumably of comparable importance and newsworthiness. Yet, for reasons that the editors of the News will probably never have the courage to admit, Miss Karen Luke's coronation as Miss Wheatland was covered with a beautiful three column full color photo of her in her evening gown, complete with bouquet of flowers, sash and crown. This was accompanied with a fairly extensive write-up. No one should have any doubt that she deserved all of this, and I am sure that we are all proud of and happy for her.

On the other hand, the coronation of Miss Tasha Hagemann as Miss Bristol was treated as an afterthought. The one column black and white file photo was obviously not shot the night of the event. The write-up was inadequate, in that approximately half of it was devoted to the Harris couple who were named outstanding citizens. Congratulations to them, but this should have been presented as a separate news story, not as a dilution of Miss Hagemann's achievement. Perhaps your reporter should go back to journalism school to relearn not to mix apples and oranges.

The treatment of these two news events appears as though Miss Luke was given the keys to the city, while Miss Hagemann was thrown a bone. The vast disparity of these two coverages does not do a newspaper well that tries to imply a balanced editorial approach.

The Kenosha News is fond of passing out darts and laurels. Well, Kenosha News, this dart's for you! You owe Miss Hagemann a deep apology.

Paul A. Davis

## Bristol Progress Days parade winners announced

7-19-99  
Over one hundred units participated in the Bristol Progress Days Parade, which wound through the village of Bristol on July 11 to celebrate 30 years of Progress Days and 100 years of the Bristol Fire Department. Entries ranged from an Honor Guard of three volunteer Bristol youth to five marching bands, from bicycles to semis and from Bristol Clowns to town, county and state dignitaries.

Taking part for the first time in 30 years and march-

ing away with the Outstanding Band Trophy was the Black Watch, a senior high band from Kenosha. Receiving ribbons were the CYO Emerald Knights, second, and the Rambler Band, third place.

The Chairman's Trophy for Outstanding Float was awarded to Happy Acres Kampground of Bristol; they were also awarded first place in the commercial division. Receiving second place was the float cosponsored by the Papu Phillips 66 Station at I-94

and C and U.S. Oil. Southport Bank took third for its replica of the Kenosha Lighthouse.

Bristol Challenge 4-H took first place in the Youth Division, followed by Girl Scout Troop 144 of Bristol, second, and Slades Corners 4-H, third. Bristol Fire Department took first in the Civic Division.

Laura's School of Dance from Wilmot walked away with first place in the non-musical marching units category and were cited for their spirit and good cos-

tumes. Great spirit and "uniforms" also contributed to the judges' selection of the Mall Walkers for second place award. Taking third place was Cub Scout Pack #328 of Salem.

The Bristol Clowns, appearing in their twelfth Progress Days Parade, took first in the Novelty Division. Also receiving awards were the Velosport Bicycle Racing Team, second, and the Lakeland Little League World Series Champion Pirates, third.

The Parade Committee offers thanks to the judges Gary Everett and Bob Beland, bands and non-musical marching units; and Alan and Terri Fonk, floats and novelty units; to the many participants, home owners along the route and parade watchers for their cooperation, patience and enthusiasm and to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in directing traffic on Highway 45.

## Village OKs land use plan for annexed acreage

7-12-99

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

PLEASANT PRAIRIE — A land use plan to guide the development of 900 acres annexed from the town of Bristol was approved Monday by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission.

Commissioners unanimously passed a plan for the area west of I-94, between Highway C and 116th Street. They also approved, with one "no" vote, a neighborhood sketch plan for the same area.

Commissioner Eric Olson voted against the sketch plan because of its impact on the Kenosha Military Museum, 11114 120th Ave., owned by Mark Sunday.

"I feel he's got something there," Olson said after the meeting. "I think he's done a hell of a job to make it look better. He's doing it on his own and all he wants is a home for his museum."

Sunday's property was annexed into Pleasant Prairie in April 1998, when the owners of five other Bristol parcels petitioned for annexation. Because the properties of those who favored annexation were contiguous, state law allowed the museum land to be forced into the village also.

The museum has been at the center of controversy for years. In 1997, the County Board turned down Sunday's request for the zoning that would have made his museum a conforming use.

"If we pass the neighborhood sketch plan, what is our intention with regard to Mr. Sunday's property," Olson asked Michael Pollocoff, village administrator.

Pollocoff said the museum was considered an illegal, non-conforming use when it was in the town of Bristol and is still operating with no zoning.

"He will have to submit a plan to us and if the board approves it, he will have his zoning," Pollocoff said.

Olson said Monday "If the plan looks good, I'll vote for it. I think he's running a nice clean place."

Of the 905 acres, the land use plan forecasts 239 acres in light industrial, 171 in retail, 80 in professional office use and 68 acres used for highway commercial.

Area adjacent to I-94 and 104th Street, and near I-94 and Highway C are designated as freeway oriented highway commercial land uses and professional office commercial land uses.

The plan also shows 231 acres in floodplain and 109 acres to be used for roadways.

The neighborhood sketch plan was presented to evaluate the compatibility of land uses, how future land divisions will occur and how roadways could be provided.

It also examines various lot layouts, parkways, open space, park areas, preservation areas, public community facilities and infrastructure improvements.

Currently, the 905 acres is mainly larger lot agricultural uses and undeveloped land.

## Bristol Progress Days Coronation highlights



Bristol Progress Days held its 30th annual coronation dinner on July 11 at Bristol Grade School. The evening included a reception, dinner, crowning of the 1999 Outstanding Citizen, crowning of the 1999 Miss Bristol and a variety show. (clockwise from top right) Jocelyn Wack and Stephanie Kuhnle performed a tap dance selection in the variety show. Tasha Hagemann was crowned as the 1999 Miss Bristol. She is pictured here thanking everyone for their support. First runner-up Julie Zirbel is to her left, and candidate Alison Burgess. The Miss Bristol court consisted of (from left) Katie Sakalowski, Miss Congeniality; Mary Schrimpf, second runner-up; Julie Zirbel, first runner-up; and Tasha Hagemann, 1999 Miss Bristol. Jeff Brown and Kai Andersen participated in the variety show with a guitar and vocal selection. Nadine Harris was named as 1999 Outstanding Citizen along with Gary Harris (not pictured). (Contributed photos)



# Roads block golf course development

7-13-99

City wants developer to pay for 2 new roads

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol officials heard good news and bad news Monday about a proposed golf and residential development for 210 acres at Highway 50 and the I-94.

The good news is that the company proposing the development, Wellington Corp. of Brookfield, is still interested. The bad news is that the project has not yet officially cleared City of Kenosha hurdles.

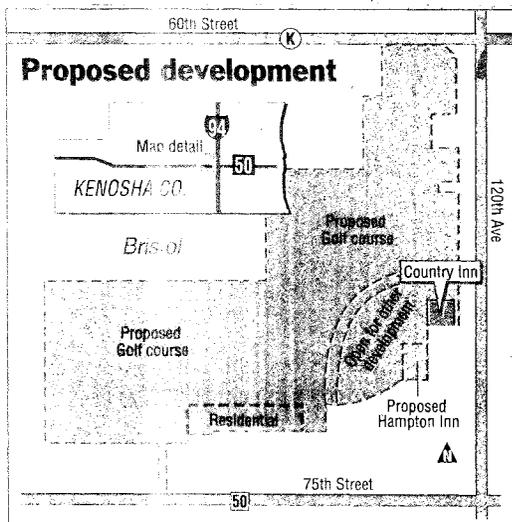
"We're trying to push this thing as hard as we can without

offending anybody who eventually will be in the position to say 'Yes' or 'No' to us," Gregory S. Leas, Wellington executive vice president, told the Bristol Town Board during a Monday meeting. "We're still very excited about it. We still think it will be a success, and it will be good for the community."

Leas first came to Bristol with the proposal last year seeking to build the largest development in the town's history. It would include an 18-hole golf course on roughly 150 acres and about 600 multi-family residential units on the remaining 60 acres.

Town officials liked the idea and the more than \$2.3 million

See DEVELOPMENT, Back page



KENOSHA NEWS

## Court asked to release bus cost information

BRISTOL — Anthony A. Kordecki has asked a Kenosha judge to order the release of information concerning the cost of transportation of pupils to a private school.

Kordecki, of Bristol, is one of 18 parents, along with Providence Catholic School, who have filed a lawsuit against nine rural school districts over bus-

ing. State law requires districts to provide bus service to the private school, or reimburse the school for the cost of transporting each student.

In a June 11 letter to the Central High School board, Kordecki said, "In your original contract offer you claim that your average per pupil transportation cost for the prior year is exactly \$168.45. Under the Freedom of Information Act and as the rights I am entitled to as a taxpayer, I would like the entire basis, numbers and formulas used to arrive at this figure."

## DEVELOPMENT: Developer still interested despite slow progress

From Page A1

the land sale would bring to Bristol.

But because the land is part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement, the project requires city approval. Leas said that's where the process has hit a snag. He is frustrated with the lack of progress resulting from informal meetings he has had with representatives from the City Development department.

"It has not been getting us to where we want to get. They got back to us with preliminary written comments. Unfortunately, their response did not fit with what we thought we had agreed to in private meetings," Leas said. "We think we're making some progress, but it's slow. Sometimes it seems like we're spinning our wheels."

One of the main sticking points involves the creation of two roads. One would run north and south along the east side of the property, parallel to the interstate

**TO HELP COVER the additional cost, Wellington has increased the number of residential units to be sold or rented from around 600 to nearly 700.**

highway. The other would run east and west along the southern boundary of the site and parallel to Highway 50. Kenosha's master plan calls for the roads.

Wellington is balking at paying for them. Leas estimates the roads would add another \$600,000 to the project, which Wellington already had pegged at around \$47 million, he said.

To help cover the additional cost, Wellington has increased the number of residential units

to be sold or rented from around 600 to nearly 700. Both the city and the town appear to be frowning on that.

Although the proposed golf course and residential units would be in Kenosha, the homes would be in Central High School District of Westosha and in Bristol Grade School District.

Leas said Wellington has decided to move from informal meetings with the city to public meetings with the city's Plan Commission. Leas said Wellington should be prepared to make a formal presentation to the city by August.

After Leas reviewed the information with the Bristol board and with the town's Community Development Authority, the board and the authority met in

closed session to discuss future plans. Upon reconvening in open session, the board voted to authorize Town Administrator Rick Czopp to continue negotiations with Wellington.

Czopp said those negotiations will include a review of the "Unimproved Acreage Purchase Agreement" Wellington developed and presented to the town for Bristol's approval. The agreement outlines the amount of earnest money Wellington is willing to pay, a schedule of payments and the phasing of the residential units.

"Lots of questions have come up with the (purchase agreement) proposal," Czopp said after Monday's board meeting. "Some things (in the agreement) will change."

## Jackets stolen from store at Bristol mall

BRISTOL — Nearly 45 children's jackets worth about \$1,000 reportedly were stolen from a store at the Original Outlet mall Wednesday night, and the man and woman suspected in the theft escaped.

The suspects reportedly put the jackets into a large shopping bag and ran from the Kids Express store before a security officer could stop them. They left in a red car registered to a Milwaukee address.

Between 20 and 25 leather jackets, valued at \$25 each, and 18 girls windsuits, valued at \$20 each, reportedly were stolen. The leather jackets had the Chicago Bulls and Green Bay Packer logos, while the windsuits were multi-colored, made by Lavon.

Milwaukee police were asked to check for the suspect car, but the results of their search were not available Thursday.

## Bristol School classes to begin Aug. 25

BRISTOL — The first day of classes for Bristol School will be Aug. 25.

Students planning to attend the school should pay registration fees Aug. 9-13, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. On Aug. 11, the office will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fees are \$15 per student. Gym shirts and shorts will be available for sale to sixth through eighth grade students.

New students should contact the school immediately. The phone number for Bristol School is 857-2334.

### SMALL CLAIMS

CASE NUMBER 99SC1764  
GREG SPINNER and  
MARIANNE SPINNER  
and JAVA GARDEN  
38732 102ND ST.  
BRISTOL, WI 53104

You are being sued by WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY in the Small Claims Court of KENOSHA County, 912 Fifty-Sixth Street, Kenosha, WI 53140. A hearing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on August 26, 1999. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the person suing you. (A copy of this claim has been mailed to you at the address above).

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1999

JOHN M. HEUER  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
HEUER, BYRNE & CASE, S.C.  
(State Bar #01D15620)

John G. Byrnes  
(State Bar #01008702)

Kathryn S. Barker  
(State Bar #01000781)

Dorothy Ann Cass  
(State Bar #01014013)

231 W. Wisconsin Avenue,  
Suite 1010

Milwaukee, WI 53203

Phone: 414-224-3500

We are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

July 29, 1999

# Cabin owner receives several fines

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

## LARRY BRUMBACK, COUNTY

development division director, said three citations had been issued from June 21 to June 23. Citations fines range from \$209 for the first day to \$701 for the third day.

A Bristol man whose log cabin construction on George Lake led to a state appeals court decision favoring stricter enforcement of county zoning laws is now facing fines of up to \$701 a day for his home's illegal placement.

Kenosha County officials began citing homeowner George Wronowski in late June for violating the county's zoning code which now requires his 2,585-square-foot home to be within 75 feet from the shoreland of the lake.

Earlier this year, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals overturned a Kenosha County circuit court judge's decision on a variance to the zoning code that initially allowed Wronowski to build because of an "unnecessary hardship."

The appeals court ruled that the hardship is present only when an applicant has demonstrated that he or she will have no reasonable use of the property in the absence of a variance.

Appeals court judges said the board of adjustments, which enforces zoning regulations, failed to correctly apply the

hardship standard and that there was no evidence to support Wronowski claim that a different design for his home would not work.

Larry Brumback, county development division director, said Wronowski's property has not been in compliance with the zoning ordinance since May 31.

Brumback said three citations had been issued from June 21 to June 23. Citations fines range from \$209 for the first day to \$701 for the third day.

Fines are applicable for every day a homeowner is in violation of the zoning code, according to planning staff. Wronowski's variance is no longer valid because of the appeals court ruling, Brumback said.

"What we did was send a cita-

tion, actually three, that comes from the county for construction of a single family residence without a valid zoning permit," Brumback said. "After that we just grouped the rest of the citations and turned them over to the court system. We're leaving it up to the system to decide the outcome."

A date in circuit court has yet to be set for Wronowski's appearance on the fines but the matter will be handled in the civil division, county Corporation Council Frank Volpintesta said Thursday.

In the meantime, Wronowski's neighbors have said they are concerned about water diverted from a nearby creek coming on to their property from the log cabin development.

Marianne Giannis, who was among the neighbors who filed the zoning lawsuit against Wronowski which won at the appeals court level, said she also believes that he is moving items into the cabin with the intention of living there.

Greg Klemko, Bristol building inspector, said that if Wronowski already was occupying the residence, "there are town ordinances that would obviously take effect" to deter him.

Klemko said the town has yet to issue Wronowski an occupancy permit which would allow the homeowner to live in the cabin.

"I have no evidence to suggest that he is living there right now," Klemko said.

Klemko added that he has not set foot on Wronowski's property and is waiting to see what happens with the county citations before he does anything.

"We are not going to go on his property until everything has been settled with the litigation," he said.

Neither Wronowski nor his attorney Fred Zievers could be reached for comment.

# George Lake residents to question developer

Golf and recreation center proposed

BY TERRY FLORES  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — George Lake residents hoping to learn more about the environmental effects of a proposed golf and recreation center held an emergency meeting Tuesday to prepare questions for the developer.

The meeting of the George Lake Rehabilitation District board comes two days before the Salem Planning and Zoning Commission's consideration of property owner Irwin Eisen's proposal to develop 40 acres he owns into the Proway Family Golf and Recreation Center at highways C and V.

Eisen is requesting that the commission allow him to rezone his land from an agricultural preservation district to a park-recreational district to accommodate his development.

George Lake residents, however, expressed concern that development could create additional storm water run-off, adversely affecting water quality of the lake. The lake, which is in Bristol, is located southwest of the proposed development in Salem.

Some Salem residents of Lake Shangri-La have opposed the development because the area already caters to a crowd that prefers nature recreation. Others have said they want more information on a rookery on the property and how the development will affect the birds expected to nest there.

George Lake residents said they also believed that the excess water could end up retained on their properties. Some of the six Bristol residents who attended also wanted to know what types of environmental studies should be performed before the property could be rezoned and developed.

Chris Gustafson, a Salem resident concerned about ground water pollution, suggested the rehabilitation district board ask planning and zoning commission members and Eisen whether Eisen's proposal to develop a non-community well will affect private wells in the area.

The board took no action at the meeting, but members said they would consider the suggestions to bring before the planning and zoning commission.

# Bristol annexation foes attend public hearing

BY MARY JO MCINTYRE  
KENOSHA NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BRISTOL — Although some Bristol residents think it will decrease their property values, property now part of the town of Bristol will become part of the city of Kenosha over the next 30 years after the state approves it.

About 20 Bristol residents protested the town-city boundary agreement at Wednesday's public hearing Wednesday. The land involved is 2.25-square miles west of I-94 and north of highway 50. The western boundary is Highway MB; the north boundary is Highway K.

"You've been lying to us for years," Bristol resident Don Winters said to representatives from Bristol and Kenosha. He thinks the acquisition will lower the value of his property.

Kenosha's City Development Director Ray Forgianni said after the meeting that the agreement would probably raise the property values as developers move into the area. He also stressed that developers would pay for improvements such as gutters and streets.

The agreement also provides a mechanism for joint planning between the two municipalities, it allows for water and sewer to be provided to Bristol by

Kenosha, and it establishes permanent boundaries between the city and town to avoid future annexation disputes.

By the year 2029 all the property in the city growth area will be annexed to the city. Before that, no one will be forced to annex.

The acquisition comes with the guarantee that no other Bristol land will be annexed. Bristol will also receive the property tax revenue. Bristol elementary schools will benefit from the money.

Forgianni said this deal prevented mish-mash annexations in the future. "Animals wander," he said, "but humans know where they're going."

Kenosha City Attorney James Conway said that although citizens can submit written comments to the Town Board, the deal is going through. It has been planned since 1996.

Residents also expressed concern with the airport overlay zone, where rebuilding and building is limited.

Matt Balen from Wadsworth, Ill., spoke because his son owns land in Bristol. "This is the most idiotic thing I've ever heard in my life," he said. He said his son has tried to sell his house but no one will buy because they can't build in the overlay zone.

**AwSome Image Hair & Nails**  
8216 199th Avenue • Bristol, WI 53104  
9-26-99 (414)857-6749  
Full Service Salon for Men, Women & Children

**We would like to welcome  
Anita Taylor to our staff**

*Anita is experienced in all aspects of hair care and also has seven years experience.*

**Free 8 oz. bottle of Paul Mitchell Shampoo with any service from Anita with this ad. Expires 8-16-99.**

## Property sales for week of July 19-23, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 74521 31st St.	149,900	Sandra L. Reed	John F. & Laurie J. Johnson
Bristol 8635 184th Ave 207th Ave	11,900 11,900	Michael J. Bain Sean O. Ruxton	Sandra L. Reed Robert M. Eisbury

BRISTOL—19917 82ND ST., FRI AND SAT, 9-3; 3 FAMILY, Furniture, clothes, toys, double stroller, excellent condition, sewing machine, garage miscellaneous, antique tools.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Polish Interpreter Thomas Kopacz, left, interprets court proceedings for defendant Zbigniew Walas, center, while his attorney, Kevin Noonan, looks on.

## Man, 73, faces abuse charges

BY BARBARA HENKEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

KENOSHA — A 73-year-old Polish man, formerly of Bristol, appeared in court Wednesday facing multiple charges, including battery to police officers.

Zbigniew Walas, now of Mount Prospect, Ill., was being held on bonds totaling \$15,000. Court Commissioner Carl Greco set bond at \$5,000 cash on each of three separate files.

In one file Walas is charged with violating a domestic abuse order restricting him from having contact with his estranged wife or their home, 11950 187th Ave.

Walas is charged with two counts of bail jumping and one of violating a domestic abuse

injunction in both of the other two cases.

Those charges stem from incidents at the Bristol home on July 14 and July 16.

According to the criminal complaint, Walas first slowly drove by the house, then pulled into the driveway, got out and released a dog.

Mrs. Walas called 911 from a neighbor's home.

Two deputies responded and ordered Walas to get out of his car. Walas swore at the deputies, tried to punch one of them and sank his fingernails into the arm of the other.

The deputies used pepper spray to subdue him.

Mike Luel, an intern in the district attorney's office, asked for a

\$50,000 cash bond in light of the defendant clearly violating the domestic abuse injunction twice within two days.

Walas' attorney Thomas Kopacz claimed his client merely drove by the house.

"We maintain that while clearly driving by the house isn't advisable, it is not threatening the wife," Kopacz said.

He said Walas has a part-time job transporting some Polish women who live near his home to their cleaning jobs.

Greco made it clear in setting conditions of bond that Walas not be within 500 feet of the home.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9:15 a.m. July 27.

### Briefs

8-4-99

#### Bristol manufacturer now ISO 9002 certified

BRISTOL — Specialty Machining Inc. has attained ISO 9002 certification.

ISO 9002 is a set of international standards for quality that cover service activities, manufacturing and installation. Certification recognizes that a company uses a system that can assure customers of quality services and products.

The certification was received from BSI Inc. of Reston, Va.

"Our primary focus is on 100 percent customer satisfaction," President Lynne Morrone said in a statement. "This can only be achieved by utilizing the most cost effective, efficient means of operating, and the ISO 9002 Quality System is an important component to this philosophy."

Specialty Machining Inc. was founded in 1975 and is a manufacturer of precision components for the food processing, agricultural and construction equipment industries.

#### Activists suspected in release of 3,000 minks

8-5-99

BRISTOL — Animal rights activists are suspected of releasing 3,000 minks from a Bristol fur farm early Tuesday morning.

Most of the animals were returned to the farm later in the day.

According to a sheriff's department report, unknown suspects entered three sheds on the northwest corner of the Krieger Fur Farm, 17320 93rd St., and released the minks. The farm typically raises about 10,000 minks annually.

The North American Animal Liberation Front (ALF) Press Office said the raid had "all the markings of being the work of the Animal Liberation Front," but added that ALF had not yet publicly claimed responsibility.

Extra sheriff's department patrol squads were requested by Richard Krieger, owner of the farm.

### Property sales for week of Aug. 2 - 6, 1999

Prop address	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b>			
5111 308th Ave	217,000	Norman & Jean Ninamaker	Waldron & Shirley Johnson
<b>Bristol</b>			
19241 83rd St	*3,000,000	Equity LLC Resources & Investment	Morningstar
11736 212th Ave	183,500	Jeffrey L. & Sarah A Marks	L & S Ventures Inc
203rd Ave	15,000	Richard J Grossling	Gordon D & Creola M Peaslee
<b>Kenosha</b>			
<b>Paddock Lake</b>			
6728 238th Ave	133,000	Robert A & Christine A Leick	Robert B Bastrup
23322 62nd St	124,500	Jonathan P Skovronski	Dannie L & Charlene I Brandes
6303 238th Ave	105,000	Laura J Emmerich	Jeanette Millichamp
24016 64th Pl	68,500	James J & Julie A Andriacchi	Daniel P Verschueren
241st Ct	*11,000	David C & Caroline R Schulte	Frank J Ptak
<b>Pleasant Prairie</b>			

Isn't it funny that the Bristol town clerk claims she was going to and now is never there when I call? Also, isn't it funny that you won't ever print anything that is called in about her? 8-7-99

Why is the town of Bristol paying full-time wages to a part-time clerk? 8-26-99

8-16-99  
I called the town of Bristol, and someone on the phone was very rude to me. They should remember I'm paying their salaries.



#### Five generations

Pearl Wienke, 87, a lifelong Kenosha County resident, is shown holding her great-great-grandson Jacob Wienke, who was born June 8. Also pictured, from left, are her son, Donald Wienke of Florida; her grandson, Brian Wienke of Bristol;

and her great-grandson, Michael Wienke. Jacob is wearing one of the knit caps that his great-great-grandmother knits for Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center newborns.

# Celebrity life 'neat' for Miss Bristol

8-2-99

BRISTOL — On July 9, Tasha Hagemann was named Miss Bristol.

Hagemann, an honor student going into her senior year at Central High School, recently spoke with Kenosha News reporter Kathleen Troher about the Miss Bristol honor and how it has (and hasn't) changed her life.

**Why did you decide to enter the competition?**

"I got a letter in the mail, and I thought, 'Well, I don't know. It could be fun.' My friend Katie (Sakalowski) and I did it together. I told her, 'I'll only do it if you do it.' So we both did."

**How did they make the announcement that night?**

"First they announced Miss Congeniality, which was Katie. Then they did second runnerup and first runnerup, then they introduced Miss Bristol. The girls that I thought were going to win got second and first runnerup, so I was thinking, 'Well who's going to win now?' I thought for sure one of those two was going to win."

**Then you must have been shocked when your name was announced.**

"Yes. My lip was shaking. I was really nervous for the first time in my life. I skate (competitively), and I never get nervous, but I was so nervous that night. I kept thinking, 'No way. This is not possible.'"

**Since then, how has your life changed?**

"I do the same stuff. I still work. I still skate. But so many more people know who I am. I work at Tinseltown, and I'll hear people say, 'Look, there's Miss Bristol.' I turn around to see because I keep forgetting I'm Miss Bristol. It's hard to associate that title with me. I'm just me. Some of these people, I have no idea who they are, but they know who I am."

**So you're beginning to understand what celebrities experience. Is it good or bad?**

"It's good. It's really neat. People are extremely nice to you. Everyone is so nice."

**Do you think you'll compete in other contests like this one?**

"Well, I plan to go out of state for college, so it would be hard to



Tasha Hagemann

run for something else around here since I'll be leaving for school next fall."

**Where do you want to go to college?**

"I want to go to Colorado State. If not Colorado, I want to go to Purdue. They both have good veterinary schools. I want to study veterinary medicine. I don't live on a farm, but I have animals all around me — horses next door, pigs down the road, cows across the street."

**What are you going to be studying this year at Central?**

"Right now I'm taking a class at (the University of Wisconsin) Parks and Recreation. I'm taking AP (Advanced Placement) calculus next year. I'll be taking AP calculus, AP economics, AP English at Central this year. I have a lot of work cut out for me."

**Tell me about your skating.**

"I've been skating since I was 6. I had a choice between skating and Girl Scouts. My grandma took me to a bunch of ice shows, so I picked ice skating. First it was just fun, then at 10 I started competing, and I really loved competing."

"In November I'm going to regionals in Iowa. This is my last big, big competition. Then I'll just become a full-time coach in college. To make it in the top ten (in this regional competition) I'll probably have to have a triple, and I just started working on that. Some of these girls skate eight hours a day. I skate two."

**Is it hard?**

"When you first start it's hard on your ankles, and you have to get used to falling. I've had one concussion. I've hit my head at least four or five times. I haven't broken anything or gotten the classic skater's stitches right in the chin. You get that when you smack your chin on the ice. But I've had my bumps and bruises. It's painful. It's really a contact sport — you and the ice. But it's so much fun. People on TV make it look a lot easier than it is. It takes a lot of time and dedication, but it's worth it."

# Others express interest in site

8-10-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Commercial and residential developers and retailers have expressed some interest in Bristol property at I-94 and Highway 50 but are remaining poker-faced while waiting for Wellington Management Corp. to play its next card.

About a year ago, the Brookfield-based Wellington proposed creating an 18-hole golf course and hundreds of multi-family residential units on about 210 acres west of the interstate and north of Highway 50. Those plans still are in negotiation stages, placing the future of Bristol's remaining 75 acres at the intersection in real estate limbo.

**"What's the status of the golf development? That's always the ultimate question,"** said David Donoian of The Reerike Co.

Donoian, who is assisting Bristol in marketing and selling the property, spoke to the town board Monday, explaining that he has fielded numerous questions from potential purchasers.

"We've had the usual tire-kickers," Donoian said, indicating that the vast majority are taking a "wait-and-see" attitude as the Wellington proposal sits on the table.

Donoian said that among those who have expressed some interest are three retailers with property needs ranging from five to 50 acres. He added that a proposal similar to Wellington's golf/residential development has surfaced from another party.

Earlier this year Wellington presented the town an "Unimproved Acreage Purchase Agreement." That agreement recently was altered by town attorney William White and resubmitted to Wellington.

"We're expecting a response to that counter by Monday or Tuesday of next week," Donoian said, adding that he thought Wellington initially intended to close on the property in fall 1999 and begin work on the golf course shortly thereafter.

Should Wellington agree to White's changes and move forward with its plans, the corporation also must come to terms with Kenosha because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha annexation agreement. Although Bristol is selling the land, the development would be in the city and must meet Kenosha requirements.

The board met in closed session Monday to review the changes made by White. Upon reconvening in open session, members took no action but agreed to continue negotiations with Wellington.

In other business, the board approved a conditional use permit request from property buyers interested in operating a kennel on 128th Street, west of Highway 45.

The conditions attached to that request:

- The kennel will be a private operation limited to 10 dogs.
- There will be no signage.
- Solid waste will be removed weekly.
- Outside dog runs will be a minimum of 250 feet from property lines.
- There will be no commercial boarding of animals.
- Dogs must be inside between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

# Winners announced in Bristol Progress Days Parade

8-13-99

Over 100 units participated in the Bristol Progress Days Parade, which wound through the village of Bristol on July 11 to celebrate 30 years of Progress Days and 100 years of the Bristol Fire Department. Entries ranged from an honor guard of three volunteer Bristol youth to five marching bands, from bicycles to semi tractor-trailers, and from Bristol Clowns to town, county and state dignitaries.

Taking part for the first time in 30 years, and marching away with the Outstanding Band Trophy, was the Black Watch, a senior high band from Kenosha. Receiving ribbons were the CYO Emerald Knights, second, and the Rambler Band, third place.

The Chairman's Trophy for Outstanding Float was awarded to Happy Acres Kampground of Bristol; they were also awarded first place in the commercial division. Receiving second place in the latter division was the float cosponsored by the Papu Phillips 66 Station at I-94 and Highway 4 and U.S. Oil. Southport Bank took third for its replica of the Kenosha Lighthouse.

Bristol Challenge 4-H took first place in the Youth Division, followed by Girl Scout Troop 144 of Bristol, second, and Slades Corners 4-H, third. Bristol Fire Department took first in the Civic Division. Laura's School of Dance from Wilmot walked away with first place in the non-musical marching units category and were cited for their spirit and good costumes. Great spirit and "uniforms" also contributed to the judges' selection of the Mall Walkers for the second place award. Taking third place was Cub Scout Pack 328 of Salem.

The Bristol Clowns, appearing in their twelfth Progress Days Parade, took first in the Novelty Division. Also receiving awards were the Velosport Bicycle Racing Team, second, and the Lakeland Little League World Series Champion Pirates, third.

The Parade Committee offers thanks to the judges Gary Everett and Bob Beland, bands and non-musical marching units; and Alan and Terri Fonk, floats and novelty units; to the many participants, homeowners along the route and parade watchers for their cooperation, patience and enthusiasm; and to the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department for their assistance in directing traffic on Highway 45.

# Conditional use permit approved by Bristol board

8-11-99

BRISTOL — The Bristol Town Board on Monday approved a conditional use permit request from William Benson to allow for the restoration of property on the southeast corner of highways 45 and 50.

Chicago developer Chris Nesbitt had proposed an upscale residential community and nature conservatory for the site but those plans never materialized. Benson's family foreclosed on the land after Nesbitt stopped making payments. Now Benson intends to restore and stabilize the property.

## LEGALS

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
KENOSHA COUNTY  
NOTICE OF EXECUTION  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
Case No.: 98 CV 001153  
DOROTHY L. BENSON  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
HANOVER CAPITAL GROUP,  
INC.,  
THE BRISTOL GROUP, LLC and  
EYLES CONSTRUCTION, INC.,  
Defendants.  
(OTHER LIENHOLDERS)  
Mutual Bank  
16540 S. Haled Street  
Harvey, Illinois 60426  
Taxpayer I.D. 36-2490607  
Dorothy Benson  
20000 75th Street  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
The Bristol Group, LLC  
19201 84th Street  
Bristol, Wisconsin 53104  
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given  
that by virtue of an Execution  
Against Property Issued under  
the seal of the Circuit Court for  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin,  
upon a judgment entered in  
court on the 23rd day of March,  
1999, by the Honorable Bruce  
E. Schroeder, said judgment in  
favor of the Defendant Eyles  
Construction, Inc. in the sum of  
\$128,825.00 plus interest and  
costs, I have levied upon  
all right, title and interest of  
Hanover Capital Group, Inc. in  
and to the following real estate:  
"The East Half of the North 60  
acres of the East Half of the  
Northwest Quarter of Section  
8, Town 1 North, Range 21  
East of the Fourth Principal  
Meridian, lying and being in the  
Town of Bristol, County of  
Kenosha and State of Wisconsin;  
EXCEPTING THEREFROM  
land conveyed to the State of  
Wisconsin Department of  
Transportation Division of  
Highway by Deed, dated April  
29, 1970 and recorded June  
3, 1970 in Volume 824 of Re-  
cords, page 78, as Document  
No. 522676; FURTHER EX-  
CEPTING THEREFROM land  
conveyed to State of Wisconsin  
Department of Transportation  
by Warranty Deed, re-  
corded in said Register's office  
on December 2, 1986 in Vol-  
ume 1247 of Records, page  
941, as Document No.  
767334.  
Tax Key Number: 35-4-121-  
082-0100  
Common Address: 19215 75th  
Street.  
I will sell this property at public  
auction to the highest bidder,  
for cash, in the Lobby of the  
Kenosha County Courthouse,  
912 - 56th Street, Kenosha,  
Wisconsin 53140, on the 8th  
day of September, 1999, at  
10:00 a.m., to satisfy the exe-  
cution, together with interest  
and costs.  
Dated at Kenosha, Wisconsin  
this 20th day of July, 1999.  
Larry Zarletti  
Sheriff  
Kenosha County, Wisconsin  
1000 55th Street  
Kenosha, Wisconsin 53140  
(414) 605-5104.  
This document was prepared  
by:  
Attorney Michael A. Wilson  
1300 Glenview Road  
Glenview, Illinois 60025  
(847) 657-0044  
State Bar Number: 1023390  
July 26, Aug 2, 9, 16,  
23, 30, 1999

# Raid on Bristol mink farm connected to Plymouth fire

8-10-99

BY JILL TATGE  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Underground animal rights activists, known as the Animal Liberation Front, have taken responsibility for the mink raid at the Krieger Fur Farm one week ago, a spokesperson for the group said Monday.

"Approximately a dozen such raids take place each year in the United States," spokesperson David Barbarash said. "In the last four years there have been about 50 mink farm raids and upwards of tens of thousands of mink have been released."

It is suspected that the same group is responsible for the burning of a mink feed mill, United Feeds, in Plymouth early Monday morning and for the release of more mink from a farm there.

"I see a connection," Barbarash said in a telephone interview. "We haven't gotten official communication from the group yet, but I expect to receive one within the next couple of days. They have been very active in Wisconsin over the last few years."

Jerry Krieger, co-owner of the Bristol farm, said that other than a few instances of people

attempting to vandalize the fence at the property, the Aug. 3 incident was the first activist raid in the history of the farm.

While the activists reported releasing 30,000 mink, Krieger said that only about 2,400 of the 20,000 mink on the farm are missing. It is not enough to put the company out of business.

"I am a third generation mink rancher," Krieger said Monday. "We've been in business for 67 years. I don't think these people are going to stop us."

Barbarash said he received a correspondence from the activists claiming the mink were found in overcrowded conditions — 4 to 6 mink per cage — and in unsanitary conditions surrounded by "open ditches of feces and urine."

Krieger admits that the animals were being kept four to six per cage, but said they were well taken care of and were not being raised under deplorable conditions.

The reason a handful of mink were found in one cage is because when it came time to separate the mink families, it was too hot to do so. Moving the black mink in high heat causes them distress and can kill them,

Krieger said.

"We take good care of them. We wouldn't have a good product if we didn't," Krieger said. "We water them four times a day. There was some run-off from the amount of water we've been supplying given the recent high temperatures."

Barbarash, once convicted for his activities with the A.L.F., said the group has two goals: to release abused animals of all kinds and to inflict as much economic damage on the "abuser" as possible in an attempt to put them out of business.

"The action the group takes is highly illegal," Barbarash said.

Krieger said he thinks the group has taken things too far.

"Freedom of speech is one thing, but they're pushing it," he said. "Someone's going to get hurt. They are animal rights terrorists if you ask me."

Part of the reason the Krieger farm was targeted is because they were determined to be a supplier to Nieman Marcus, a high-end department store chain, Barbarash said.

Krieger said he understands that some people don't agree that animal pelts should be used to make fur coats and other prod-

ucts. He said that 80 percent of his pelts go overseas.

While the activists didn't free many mink, they did take the male breeding cards, which makes it difficult for the farmer to follow lineage. The cards are difficult to replace, though Krieger said he has copies somewhere. The raid won't put the family out of business, but it does set them back a bit.

"We're just simple farmers. We barely make ends meet now," Krieger said.

While a handful of A.L.F. members are awaiting prosecution in Utah, not many of the group members are caught, Barbarash said.

Barbarash said he is not informed ahead of time about the illegal acts and members do not reveal their identities to him. The perpetrators, or liberators as they call themselves, sometimes divulge how far they traveled to participate in a mission. In this case, they did not.

Krieger said the FBI has been in contact with him during its investigation of the raid. He said his only recourse will be to increase security. He has a night watchman and security dogs.

## Needles, animal sedatives stolen in Bristol

8-14-99

BRISTOL — About 1,000 needles and three types of horse sedatives were stolen from the Bristol Animal Hospital, the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said.

The burglars forced entry into the animal hospital, 22025 82nd St., Bristol, sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday and took assorted needles and varied amounts of horse drugs ketaset, ketamine and ketaject.

Ketaset is a drug similar to GHB, the date-rape drug.

There was a similar burglary Monday night at a Walworth County animal hospital, where ketaset was also stolen.

Lt. Larry Apker of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department said the department is investigating a link between crimes.

He said that he is not aware of a market for horse sedatives.

Apker said, however, that animal hospitals have been targets of drug thefts in the past because they do not use as much security as medical hospitals use for drugs.

# Apparently, this mink isn't dry-clean only

8-13-99

When animal rights activists freed 2,400 mink from their cages at Jerry Krieger's Bristol farm on Aug. 3, the animals scattered in all directions.

On Wednesday, more than a week after the incident, one turned up in Roxey Benedict's washing machine.

"The mink was hungry and she found some cat food in the laundry room," said Benedict's daughter, Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

The Benedict home is about a mile from the Krieger farm, across the Des Plaines River.

Davidson said the mink sneaked in through the cat door, ate her fill, then looked for a place to hide. Luckily, a family member saw the mink enter an opening in the back of the washing machine.

Krieger was called and he was happy to come over and retrieve his animal.

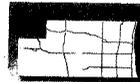
Davidson said at least three

## Klemko finishes third in Jr. Olympic finals

8-14-99

TREXLERTOWN, Pa. —

## County Lines



mink have been killed on local roads. Another was killed by a dog.

The animals, raised in captivity, do not know how to find food or fend for themselves.

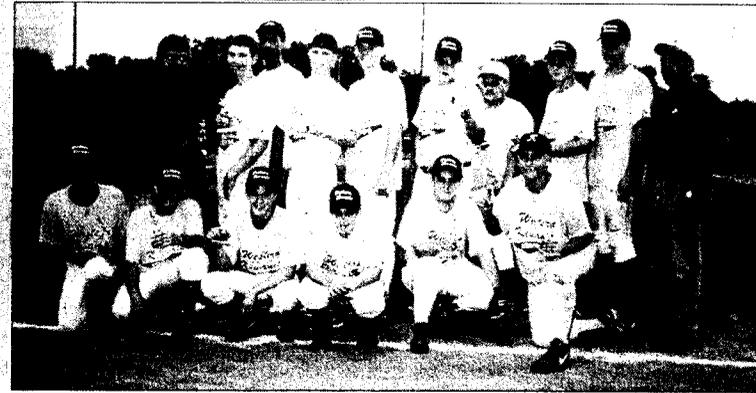
"They are tame," Davidson said. "Freedom is not in their best interest."

## Additional aide hired at Bristol School

8-12-99  
BRISTOL — An additional aide for children with special needs will be working at Bristol School this year.

The school board on Tuesday approved hiring Sally Elfering as an aide for students with exceptional education needs.

The district had four special education aides last year. The



## Highway C Service wins league title

8-13-99  
The Highway C Service baseball team won the Western Kiwanis Babe Ruth Junior league championship. The team, comprised of boys 14-16, defeated Kupfer Law in the championship game held July 20 at Nash Field and ended the season

aid, Coach Steve Heinzen, John Ostrowski, Chad Conde, Chris Engle, Nick Greidanus, Tony Bohn, Kyle Heinzen, Manager Dean Clark. Front row, Anthony Montomurro, John Schneider, John Swanson, Mark Nevoraksl, Ross Ipsen, Aaron

opened feces in Plymouth early Monday morning and for the release of more mink from a farm there.

"I see a connection," Barbarash said in a telephone interview. "We haven't gotten official communication from the group yet, but I expect to receive one within the next couple of days. They have been very active in Wisconsin over the last few years."

Jerry Krieger, co-owner of the Bristol farm, said that other than a few instances of people

ed by "open ditches of feces and urine."

Krieger admits that the animals were being kept four to six per cage, but said they were well taken care of and were not being raised under deplorable conditions.

The reason a handful of mink were found in one cage is because when it came time to separate the mink families, it was too hot to do so. Moving the black mink in high heat causes them distress and can kill them,

"Freedom of speech is one thing, but they're pushing it," he said. "Someone's going to get hurt. They are animal rights terrorists if you ask me."

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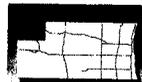
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The school board on Tuesday approved hiring Sally Elfering as an aide for students with exceptional education needs.

The district had four special education aides last year. The addition of a fifth aid will cost the district \$15,000 in salary and benefits.

The hiring of special education aide Kathy Farmer also was approved Tuesday. Farmer is replacing an aide. Melissa Moon has been hired to teach third grade, and Jennifer Vena-Shimon has been hired to teach eighth-grade language arts and reading.

### Klemko finishes third in Jr. Olympic finals

8-14-99  
TREXLETTOWN, Pa. — Natalie Klemko fared well in the Marty Nothstein Junior Olympic track races this week at the Trexlertown Velodrome.

The sixth grader, who attends Bristol School, finished third overall during the two-day event.

Klemko, a member of UAW/Chrysler, is a regular competitor at the Washington Park Velodrome.



### Highway C Service wins league title

8-13-99  
The Highway C Service baseball team won the Western Kiwanis Babe Ruth junior league championship. The team, comprised of boys 14-16, defeated Kupfer Law in the championship game held July 20 at Nash Field and ended the season with a 20-3 record. Team members pictured are,

aid, Coach Steve Heinzen, John Ostrowski, Chad Conde, Chris Engle, Nick Greidanus, Tony Bohn, Kyle Heinzen, Manager Dean Clark. Front row, Anthony Montemurro, John Schneider, John Swanson, Mark Nevorakski, Ross Ipsen, Aaron Jaskolski.

KENOSHA  
WISCONSIN

# Developer buys berry farm acreage

8-11-99

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

The long-anticipated sale of the Thompson Strawberry Farm in Bristol was finalized Monday with an Illinois developer buying 385 acres from the Thompson family for \$6.5 million.

How soon ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire develops the land and what kind of projects transpire are in question because most of the acreage lies in an area where construction of homes and hotels are banned because of its proximity to the Kenosha Regional Airport.

Sources indicated the selling price was reduced because the land is in the airport overlay zoning district and also is not currently served by municipal sewer and water.

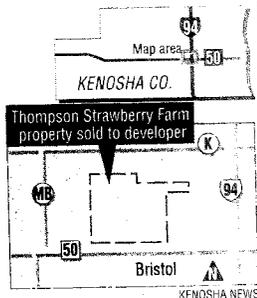
Barry S. Shiffman, an ESM spokesman, said he could not comment immediately on his company's future plans.

Gary Thompson, a lawyer and brother of strawberry farm operator Jeff Thompson, said his family is prepared to rent the land back from ESM and continue to raise crops there for however many years it takes to develop the land. He had been in negotiations with ESM for approximately two years.

"We will continue to farm strawberries for the foreseeable future," he said. "My brother enjoys doing it and is prepared to continue doing it."

Rumors persist that a golf course is planned for the strawberry farm property at 14000 75th St., possibly the signature development of a top professional golfer with financial backing from at least one former professional athlete.

Bristol Administrator Rick



KENOSHA NEWS

Czopp said development of the strawberry farm will benefit surrounding properties, but how development proceeds, given the airport zoning restrictions, will be interesting to follow.

"We knew, as everyone knew, that it was for sale," Czopp said. "I think it's great and it's interesting. It shows that this whole Highway 50 corridor is an important area."

"The town has 295 acres in between I-94 and the strawberry farm. So whatever development occurs on the strawberry farm can only enhance what happens on the town's acreage."

The strawberry farm is part of a 2.25-square-mile tract — bordered by highways 50, K, I-94 and MB — that is slated to be annexed from Bristol into Kenosha. The two municipalities have negotiated a boundary agreement allowing for the annexation in return for the city extending sewer and water service into the town. The agreement is scheduled to be submitted for approval to the state

See THOMPSON, Back page

■ Santio A. Luciano, 19, 23723 82nd St., Salem, was released on a \$2,000 signature bond. Luciano is charged with burglary and theft of about \$150 from the Conservation Club of Kenosha, 21001 85th St. in February. 8-26-99

■ Patricia Jones, 35, 8801 136th Ave., was sentenced by Bastianelli to 60 days in the County Jail for theft and issuing worthless checks. He ordered five years of probation for forgery. 8-28-99

## THOMPSON: Possible site for golf course

From Page A1

Department of Administration next month.

The town will retain the 295 acres between I-94 and the strawberry farm as part of the boundary agreement.

Regardless of what is developed on the strawberry farm, the Bristol, Paris and Central High School school districts will benefit from expanded tax base, Czopp said. Although what is now the farm will become part of the city, the school districts will continue to receive property tax revenue from it.

Gary Thompson said his family's concept of growing strawberries and having customers pick the berries remains a profitable venture. However, the value of the land for development purposes cannot be ignored, he said.

The family retained 10 acres of land including the house and surrounding buildings where Jeff Thompson lives.

Gary Thompson said his family rents more than 100 acres at scattered locations elsewhere in Bristol, on which it intends to continue raising strawberries. The Thompson family previously had farmed in Somers, near what is now the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The city of Kenosha adopted a controversial overlay zoning district in 1994 to head off potential land use conflicts in a broad area surrounding the airport. In other communities, government has been forced to buy up homes and other properties around growing airports because of noise and safety concerns.

### Mammoth project could clear hurdle next week

BRISTOL — A man seeking to conduct an archaeological excavation project in the town says the state permit he has been awaiting should arrive next week.

Jim Butterbrodt wants permission to dig for the remains of a woolly mammoth near Mud Lake. He told the Bristol Plan Commission Tuesday night that he expects the permit will arrive next week from state Department of Natural Resources.

Butterbrodt also has requested a conditional use permit from the town to allow the project. The request has been tabled for some time as Butterbrodt acquires permission from the Army Corps of Engineers and the DNR.

"I've been assured I will have the DNR permit Monday, then we can proceed," Butterbrodt said. "I'm sorry it took so long. This red tape is incredible."

The request is expected to be considered next month.

## Property sales for week of Aug. 9 - 13, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 52nd St	77,500	Nancy J & Mark R Salerno	Robert C Epping
Bristol 14840 75th St	*5,224,000	Strwbery Creek of Ken LLC	Jeff & Marcia Thompson
12715 210th Ave	*682,500	Robert & Laurie Warrender	James & Gloria Graham
20513 83rd Pl	175,000	Warren & Jeanette Wiedower	John & Cathy Cottrell
9823 192nd Ave	125,000	Brian R Kildew	Thomas J & Kimberly Zuzelski
17701 91st Pl	48,500	Dale & Diane Swanson	Debra L Herrmann

## Equalized property values

Municipality	8-18-99 Equalized Value	1999 Equalized Value	1998 Equalized Value	% Change
Pleasant Prairie	1,230,885,500	1,116,275,700		10.27
Wheatland	179,329,600	166,755,000		7.54
Paris	140,185,100	130,432,200		7.48
Twin Lakes	401,050,000	374,232,900		7.17
Somers	445,591,800	418,693,900		6.42
Brighton	104,273,800	98,023,500		6.38
Randall	266,485,700	251,911,800		5.79
Silver Lake	98,991,300	93,836,100		5.49
Paddock Lake	140,965,300	133,954,300		5.23
Kenosha	3,518,513,100	3,351,702,500		4.98
Bristol	359,119,200	342,123,000		4.97
Salem	540,730,600	516,090,400		4.77
Ganpa City	45,100	47,700		-5.45

## Property sales for week of Aug. 23-27, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 18718 104th St	360,000	Ernest Jr & Gayle A Chiodo	Peter & Mary Goschy
7927 160th St	151,900	Charles M & Candace M Pietluck	Bonita Pietluck
21210 117th St	139,600	Cozy M Green	Steve Case

## Property sales for week of Sept. 23 - 29, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 18000 104th St	293,000	M Tom Knuese	Charles K & Marilee Dunham
18512 120th St	208,000	Barbara J Madrigano	Robert B Robinson II
152nd Ave	114,500	David Dean Cunningham	Ronald A & Judith A Gilmore

Contrary to what you have read in Sound Off! about Bristol's town clerk, she spends more time in her office than the one she replaced and is much more professional in doing her work. 8-30-99

Someone should start a recall petition against the clerk in Bristol. We need to have someone in office who wants to be in the office and is willing to do the job. 9-6-99

The person who called in saying that the current Bristol clerk is doing a better job than the past one shows no class. Why bring up the past clerks? This has nothing to do with anything. My feeling and bottom line is, if this is considered to be a full-time job, then the clerk should be there full-time, period. 9-13-99

The last criticism of Bristol's town clerk is the most stupid one called in to date. It tops all the others that had been printed so far. 9-13-99

# Visiting Kenosha's own Military Museum

8-13-99

BY CURT CASSETTA  
THE WISCONSIN TRAVELER

It started as a hobby. Now, it looks a bit like Illinois has invaded Wisconsin.

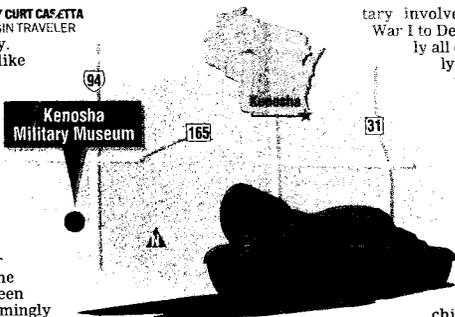
Driving southwest of Kenosha along I-94, don't be surprised to find battalions of camouflaged army tanks dotting the landscape. Or rows of massive howitzer guns pointed to the sky. Or khaki green Huey helicopters seemingly ready for takeoff.

It's not the result, however, of an Illinois military action. It's the Kenosha Military Museum, the result of Mark Sunday's ever-growing hobby.

Sunday, who owns the museum with his wife, Joyce, grew up across from an armory, fueling a fascination for military vehicles.

According to Joyce Sunday (Mark was away when I visited), her husband's hobby ("an expensive one") began with a single military Jeep about 20 years ago.

Through trades and auction



purchase, and anywhere else he could think of, Mark began what has become a formidable collection of military vehicles.

So impressive was his group of World War II Sherman tanks, for example, that the U.S. government wanted some to add to its own collection. Sunday traded Shermans for a variety of other vehicles now found on the museum grounds.

The self-guided tour pretty much consists of wandering through rows and rows of military vehicles, spanning U.S. military involvement from World War I to Desert Storm. Virtually all of them were actually used in combat (detailed military records accompanied each acquisition).

The collection is outside and some of the vehicles are rather beat up, but most provide an interesting look at the variety and construction of machines the United States has used during wartime.

Because the museum is hands-off (like most museums), activities are limited to things such as walking beneath the massive skycrane helicopters that transported men and vehicles, looking up the barrel of a howitzer gun that lobbed shells the size of footballs, or marveling at the power of a 75,000-pound Sherman tank.

Which, I must admit, can be pretty impressive.

And looking into a cargo carrier, or into the cockpit of a heli-

## If you go

- **What:** Kenosha Military Museum
- **Where:** 11114 120th Ave. (parallel to I-94), Kenosha, Wis. 53142
- **Hours:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday
- **Admission:** Adults, \$5; children, \$3; kids under 6, free
- **Information:** (414) 857-3418

Regarding the exhibits, to be fair, not everything is hands-off. There are four well-worn vehicles visitors can climb inside. Although a tank isn't an option, the hull of a helicopter does provide an interesting perspective when you sit where the pilot once did.

There are real fatigues you can purchase. Perhaps you'd rather pick up a "P-38" — an Army-issue can opener that some found less effective than a screwdriver and a hammer.

Mark and Joyce Sunday are still working on this one-time hobby. In the last couple years, they (and volunteers) have made improvements such as adding informational signs. They are constantly seeking new items — a PBR boat, a Vietnam river patrol boat — should arrive shortly. The Sundays hope to one day enclose the collection.

But until then, lines of tanks and howitzers will continue to greet those travelers heading south of Kenosha on I-94.

**Do you have questions or suggestions for Curt Cassetta?** You can write him at 631 S. 14th Ave., West Bend, WI 53095, or e-mail him at [wistrav@hmet.net](mailto:wistrav@hmet.net).

copter that has a flight log strewn on the floor, you really can't help but wonder what the crews within them may have seen.

You can also see dioramas of famous battles, military uniforms and wartime equipment.

And you can watch the contemplative expressions on the faces of those other visitors who might have experienced battle, or know someone who did.

"Guys come here and they look at the maps (of Vietnam)," Joyce said, "and they know where they were; and they're showing their families, and getting tears in their eyes ..."

## Snowmobiles and water do mix

Salem teen latches onto the sport of watercross

BY MIKE LARSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**SALEM** — Andy Dei appears to be your average teen-ager. He just turned 17 and packs a modest 130 pounds on his 5-foot-7 frame. In the fall, he gets up early to head to Central High School, where he will be a junior. The story and dimensions of an average teen-ager, yes; that of a high school athlete, not exactly.

Then again, Dei isn't participating in your average high school sport. The Salem resident takes a snowmobile — emphasis on snow — and lays on the throttle for distances of 500 feet on WATER. Welcome to watercross racing. Dei and his 300-pound snowmobile will be at Wilmot Mountain today and Sunday to participate in International Watercross Association races.

"I've always been totally into snowmobiling since kindergarten, racing all kinds of stuff," Dei said. "We heard about (watercross) up where we have a cottage, races pretty much started in Wild Rose (Wis.)."

"We saw a snowmobile racing on top of the water and said, 'Next year when we come back, we're going to have a sled to race

## Bristol man a watercross veteran

8-14-99

KENOSHA NEWS STAFF

While Andy Dei is new to the sport of watercross, Bristol resident Al Hagemann has been racing his snowmobile on the water for the past 15 years.

Hagemann, 36, is considered one of the most experienced and talented riders in the country. He recently competed in the International Watercross Association World Championships in Grantsburg and placed fourth out of 35 competitors in the pro-drag class.

Hagemann, who said he was instrumental in bringing Watercross to Wilmot Mountain, is competing in the pro oval and pro drag in Sunday's competition at Wilmot.

with."

That was last year, and Dei's been racing ever since. Now snowmobiles are designed for the solid forms of water — ice and snow. Taking the craft out of its element and placing it on the liquid form isn't the easiest task to master.

The first time "we went out there with my dad's brand new sled," Dei said. "We sunk it 12

"I'm the one that got this event off the ground," Hagemann said. "I spotted the pond and thought it would be a good place to hold an event."

There are six categories of racing at the watercross.

The pro oval and semi-pro oval is a three-lap race involving three sleds in each heat, except for the featured six-lap race, which includes four sleds.

There is also a pro drag and semi-pro drag, which is a 420-foot drag race across the water. The semi-pro race is for the 600cc engine class and the pro race is for 700cc sleds.

The trail stock, which is for slightly modified snowmobiles, includes a 6-600cc class and a 601-800cc class.

times. It's pretty hard.

"You can't just take your regular snow sled and go across, there's a lot more to it."

That "a lot more" consists of setting up the track, motor and clutching just for watercross racing. For an average teen-ager, the complicated mechanical work might be a problem, not for

## WATERCROSS: Dei has advice to those interested in sport

From Page B1

Dei.

"I'm pretty much just a motorhead," Dei said. "I'm into cars and trucks."

To his credit Dei has one reclamation project complete and three more in progress. Dei drives a freshly restored 1965 GMC 4x4 pick-up. If you head out to Wilmot for the races you'll see the yellow monster parked in the lot. The in-progress jobs include work on a 1967 Chevelle, and he and his dad are working on rebuilding a 1963 Rambler. Last, but not least, is a 1965 GMC Carry-All Truck, which will be used for towing when work is complete.

Despite the full slate of auto work, Dei found time to make himself a racing machine for this year's schedule of 0-600 Trail Stock Class races, a brand new ZRT600 Arctic-cat.

"I bought the sled, then I went through and did the gearing, clutching and the motor and the track," Dei said. "My dad and I set it all up."

With the new sled, Dei hasn't

**'I'M PRETTY MUCH just a motorhead.'**

**Andy Dei**  
watercross racer

lost a race, garnering a first-place ranking. More importantly, since he retooled his machine, he hasn't sunk it. The last victory came July 17 and 18, when he took the 23rd annual 1999 World Championship in his Trail Stock class.

If watercross peaks your interest, Dei has some practice advice for beginners: "Find a pond that you can get to from both sides, that isn't really deep to start out with, like two-foot, just in case you sink," Dei said. "This way you'll have a way to get (the snowmobile out)."

To catch Dei in action, racing starts at 10 a.m. running through 5 p.m., both days this weekend. For more information on the sport, check out the web page at [www.tiger-ent.com](http://www.tiger-ent.com).

# Bristol board OKs lower tax levy

8-17-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Thanks in part to a projected increase in state aid, Bristol School District residents were able to approve a tax levy Monday that is lower than the previous year's levy.

The levy approved at the annual meeting is \$1,999,949, representing a decrease of about 2 percent compared with the previous levy of \$2,041,738. The \$1.9 million figure contains approximately \$1.67 million for general operations of the school and roughly \$327,000 for debt service.

"Right now we're showing a good increase in state aid," said Business Manager Judy Dabbs. "If that falls, the tax levy will go up."

The 1999-2000 state aid estimate provided for the district by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction in spring was about \$1.87 million. It represents an increase of approximately \$306,000, or 19 percent, compared with the \$1.56 million Bristol School received in state aid in 1998-99. The district will receive a more accurate state aid figure after the beginning of the school year.

A school district's revenue limit is composed of state aid and the tax levy, so if the actual state

Bristol Grade School	1999-2000	1998-1999	Percent change
Tax levy	\$1,999,949	\$2,041,738	2% decrease
Tax on a \$100,000 home	\$638	\$651	2% decrease
General fund expenditure budget	\$3,737,147	\$3,696,906	1% increase

aid is lower than currently projected, then the tax levy will rise. The actual levy will be set later in the year.

"These are all estimated numbers," District Administrator Gale Ryczek reminded the school board and five electors present at the annual meeting.

Based on the estimated numbers, the school district's tax rate will decrease approximately 2 percent, from \$6.51 per \$1,000 valuation to \$6.38 per \$1,000 valuation. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay \$638 in taxes to support the grade school district for the 1999-2000 school year. The owner of a \$100,000 home currently pays \$651 in taxes to support the grade school district.

The numbers are based on \$319,450,311 in property valua-

tion. That estimate is about \$8,000 lower than the previous valuation. Should the actual figure be higher, then the tax rate will be lower.

The 1999-2000 general fund expenditure budget discussed at Monday's annual meeting is about 1 percent higher than the 1998-99 budget. The 1999-2000 figure is about \$3.73 million. The budget had been roughly \$3.69 million.

Also Monday, those present approved retaining school board members' salaries at their present rates. President, treasurer and clerk receive \$1,475 each annually. The board's two other members receive \$1,275 each annually. The two school board members who negotiate teacher contracts receive an additional \$1,000.

730 Special Projects Grants	1,553.53	\$2,876.99	\$2,105.00
750 ECIA Chapter 1&2	\$28,017.00	\$28,281.00	\$30,196.00
<b>Other Financing Sources</b>			
890 Miscellaneous			
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Financing Sources</b>	<b>\$3,297,980.01</b>	<b>\$3,598,671.93</b>	<b>\$3,737,147.00</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES &amp; OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>			
<b>Instruction</b>			
110 000 Undifferentiated Curriculum	\$1,040,653.85	\$1,135,917.23	\$1,248,154.00
120 000 Regular Curriculum	\$512,425.50	\$545,007.22	\$584,749.00
140 000 Physical Curriculum	\$112,346.23	\$124,785.64	\$135,023.00
150 000 Special Curriculum	\$332,004.51	\$16,204.17	\$0.00
160 000 Co-Curricular Activities	\$14,790.48	\$14,837.74	\$18,613.00
170 000 Special Needs	\$0.00	\$22,968.75	\$28,067.00
210 000 Pupil Services	\$94,721.56	\$119,838.20	\$80,574.00
220 000 Instructional Staff Services	\$200,140.95	\$279,197.22	\$278,577.00
230 000 General Administration	\$133,521.36	\$167,892.11	\$172,697.00
240 000 School Building Admin.	\$162,675.57	\$187,194.16	\$193,016.00
250 000 Business Administration	\$536,794.37	\$583,279.65	\$615,027.00
260 000 Central Services	\$10,733.44	\$13,616.94	\$20,000.00
270 000 Insurance & Judgments	\$16,362.25	\$20,597.41	\$22,500.00
280 000 Debt Services	\$4,751.64	\$4,751.64	\$5,867.00
290 000 Other Support Services	\$12,829.73	\$430.84	\$0.00
410 000 Special Education	\$0.00	\$349,672.63	\$334,283.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Finance Source</b>	<b>\$3,184,751.44</b>	<b>\$3,585,329.87</b>	<b>\$3,737,147.00</b>
<b>DEBT SERVICE FUND (FUND 30)</b>			
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$99,442.75	\$151,870.14	\$157,087.95
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$151,870.14	\$157,087.95	\$160,087.95
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$403,632.64</b>	<b>\$322,396.90</b>	<b>\$330,891.00</b>
281.000 Long Term Capital Debt	\$351,205.25	\$317,179.09	\$327,891.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Other Fin Srcs</b>	<b>\$351,205.25</b>	<b>\$317,179.09</b>	<b>\$327,891.00</b>
842 000 Indebtedness, end of year			
<b>CAPITAL PROJ. (FUND 40)</b>			
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$181,876.92	\$139,189.67	\$110,778.01
900 000 ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$139,189.67	\$110,778.01	\$112,778.01
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$7,418.13</b>	<b>\$5,956.34</b>	<b>\$2,000.00</b>
200 000 Support Services	\$50,105.38	\$34,368.00	\$0.00
<b>Total Expenses &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$50,105.38</b>	<b>\$34,368.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>FOOD SERVICE (FUND 50)</b>			
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$41,082.21	\$38,452.99	\$31,128.68
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$38,452.99	\$31,128.68	\$31,128.68
<b>Total Revenue &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$134,155.36</b>	<b>\$141,043.87</b>	<b>\$146,557.00</b>
200 000 Support Services	\$137,331.23	\$148,368.18	\$146,557.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Other Fin Srcs</b>	<b>\$137,331.23</b>	<b>\$148,368.18</b>	<b>\$146,557.00</b>
<b>AGENCY FUND (FUND 580)</b>			
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$18,621.91	\$20,120.02	
<b>PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY</b>			
<b>FUND</b>	<b>AUDITED 1997-98</b>	<b>UNAUDITED 1998-99</b>	<b>BUDGET 1999-2000</b>
General Fund	\$1,876,711.00	\$1,725,561.00	\$1,668,695.00
Debt Service Fund	\$399,311.00	\$315,034.00	\$327,891.00
<b>Total School Levy</b>	<b>\$2,276,022.00</b>	<b>\$2,040,595.00</b>	<b>\$1,996,586.00</b>

8-22-99

A number of personnel changes have occurred at Kenosha Beef International/Birchwood Foods.

Ken Fude of Bristol has been named plant manager, Birchwood Foods, Kenosha division. Fude has been with the company 18 years and has held various supervisory positions.



Ken Fude

Why is the clerk in Bristol never there?  
8-23-99

Welcome back, Randy. More than ever, Bristol needs it's watchdog.

# Driver charged in deaths of two

8-18-99

BY BARBARA HEMMEL  
KENOSHA NEWS

A Bristol woman charged in the 1997 vehicular deaths of her husband and a Paddock Lake woman made an initial court appearance Tuesday afternoon.

Renee M. Herr, 39, 8227 200th Ave., was released by court commissioner Carl Greco on a \$5,000 signature bond.

The case was not brought to court earlier because of an ongoing investigation.

Prosecutor Mike Nuell had asked Greco to order Herr to Wisconsin Correctional Services

for an assessment, as a condition of bond.

Herr's attorney, Craig Albee of Milwaukee, objected. He told Greco that Herr has four children to care for and getting to WCS would be difficult.

Greco said that after 22 months since the fatalities, he didn't think WCS would have much impact.

Another court date was set for 8:30 a.m. Sept. 17.

Herr is charged with two counts each of causing death by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and causing death by

having a prohibited blood-alcohol level, and one count each of causing great bodily harm by the intoxicated use of a motor vehicle and causing injury by having a prohibited blood-alcohol level.

Killed in the Sept. 28, 1997, collision were Herr's husband, Jeffrey, 42, a tool crib attendant at Chrysler Corp., and Kristy L. Bauer, 20.

Bauer was the designated driver in the other car. Her passenger, Shane A. Miller, was critically injured, but survived the accident.

Albee told Greco that his client

appeared Tuesday in response to a summons and complaint on the charges.

She has no prior criminal record, Albee added.

According to the criminal complaint, Renee Herr was driving a minivan east on Highway K (60th Street) when it collided with Miller's Dodge Intrepid, which was northbound on Highway 45.

Renee Herr reportedly did not stop for a stop sign on Highway K.

Her husband and Bauer were ejected from the vehicles and were pronounced dead at the

scene. Miller was flown to a Milwaukee hospital where he was diagnosed with a fractured spleen and other injuries.

At the scene, Renee Herr told deputies she and her husband had been drinking at an area tavern.

When asked if she had been driving, the defendant responded, "Yes, I killed him, didn't I?"

An analysis of a blood sample taken from Mrs. Herr showed she had a blood-alcohol concentration of .118 at the time of collision. A BAC of .10 is considered legal proof of intoxication.



Kristen Allstrom



Stephanie Davies



Sara Rae Edenhofer



Heather Hibbeln



Sarah Uhlenhake

## Five finalists seek County Fair crown

Five finalists for the 1999 Kenosha County Fairest of the Fair crown were selected Monday night.

The finalists will make up the court, and the winner will be announced at 9 tonight at the Free Acts stage at the fairgrounds in Wilmet.

The finalists:

■ **Kristen Allstrom**, 18, daughter of Theresa Joerndt, is a Central High School graduate. Currently she is a cashier at Scrub-n-Suds, a server at Kenosha Country Club and

assistant catering supervisor for the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She plans to attend Gateway Technical College to study nursing.

■ **Stephanie Davies**, 17, daughter of Stephen and Lor-Rain Davies, is a Central High School graduate. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

■ **Sara Rae Edenhofer**, 17, daughter of Carl and Karen Edenhofer, is a Central High School graduate. She is currently employed at Edenhofer Law

Offices and Thompson Strawberry Farm and plans to attend Marquette University to pursue degrees in journalism and theater.

■ **Heather Hibbeln**, 20, daughter of Donald and Jennifer Hibbeln, is a Wilmot High School graduate. She is currently attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison, majoring in mechanical engineering.

■ **Sarah Uhlenhake**, 21, daughter of Thomas and Doris Uhlenhake, is a Central High School graduate. She attends

the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Fourteen contestants started in the competition. A preliminary screening on Aug. 13 at Central High School whittled the list to 10. Final judging 10 took place Monday at Central, resulting in the five finalists.

Judging was based on six criteria: personality and attitude, maturity and professionalism, speaking ability, poise and appearance, involvement and activities and overall impression.

# Bidder goes for it, sets fair record

8-22-99

## Auction bittersweet for many

BY KRISTINA BUCHTHAL  
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — As Steve Mills bid \$25 a pound for Jennifer Spader's 235-pound pig, people in the audience cried and sobbed.

The tears were for Mark Barranco, the Wilmot High School basketball player who died on the court in February, and a girl persevering in his memory.

Spader, 11, of Bristol, was born with the cystic hygroma, a disfiguring disorder that has left her unable to speak. On Saturday she was awarded the first Mark Barranco Achievement Award at the Kenosha County Fair.

She was honored even more when Steve Mills, owner of Bear Realty of Kenosha, paid \$5,875 for her pig, setting a Kenosha County Fair livestock auction record in the pig carcass division. Mills also bought four steers and two more hogs, with auction purchases totaling \$12,193.

"I was at that basketball game where Mark Barranco collapsed on the floor. Couple that with that little girl, and how could you not buy that pig?" Mills said. "She can use that money better than I can."

The grand champion pig

**'JENNIFER HAS**  
*a very special attitude about life. Her attitude is: "Go for it."*

**Mike Witt**  
losing bidder

raised by Justin Daniels, was purchased by Jeff and Barb Grumbach for \$11.50 per pound. The pig weighed 249 pounds.

Although Mills did not know Spader before the auction, he said he would have paid any amount for her pig.

"I was on a roll," he said. "I

don't think anybody could have outbid me."

Spader's parents said she will use the money to buy a computerized vocal system that translates her typing into voiced words.

"It was overwhelming, the support all the people gave Jennifer," Spader's mother, Marylee Spader said. "All the people were standing and applauding. It's unbelievable."

Mike Witt, who owns Witt Heating of Glenview, Ill., was bidding against Mills for the pig because he is a friend of the Spader family.

"I would have paid the money," Witt said. "Jennifer has a very special attitude about life. Her attitude is: 'Go for it.'"

The grand champion steer raised by Grant Runkel, purchased by the Grumbach \$6,675. The 1,335-pound steer for \$5 per pound.

The reserve champion steer raised by Tony Rossi, was chased by Woodman's Grocery for \$3,250. The 1,300-pound steer sold for \$2.50 per pound.

Woodman's Grocery chased seven steers, four sows and six hogs, spending \$30,000 at the auction.

The grand champion sheep raised by Stephanie Meyers was purchased by Persian Jewer Antioch, Ill., for \$1,680.

The reserve champion sheep was purchased by Ethan Adams for \$1,092. The sheep was raised by Adam Glas.

8-22-99  
 A number of personnel changes have occurred at Kenosha Beef International/Birchwood Foods.

Ken Fude of Bristol has been named plant manager, Birchwood Foods, Kenosha division. Fude has been with the company 18 years and has held various supervisory positions.



Ken Fude

**NOTICE FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING**

Bristol School District #1  
 Section 120.08(1)

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Bristol School District #1, that the Annual Meeting of said District for the transaction of business, will be held in the Library Media Center room on the 16th of August, 1999 at 8:00 p.m.

The summary of the budget is printed below. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the Bristol School District's office located at 20121 - 83rd Street, Bristol, WI.

Dave Berg  
 District Clerk

**THREE YEAR FINANCIAL REPORT**

GENERAL FUND (FUND 10)	AUDITED 1997-98	UNAUDITED 1998-99	BUDGET 1999-2000
Beginning Fund Balance	\$1,251,355.09	\$1,364,563.66	\$1,378,105.72
Ending Fund Balance, Reserved	\$1,364,563.66	\$1,378,105.72	\$1,378,105.72

**REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES**

Local Sources	AUDITED 1997-98	UNAUDITED 1998-99	BUDGET 1999-2000
210 Taxes	\$1,927,089.78	\$1,765,120.42	\$1,717,058.00
260 Non-Capital Sales	\$3,313.41	\$4,914.90	\$4,000.00
280 Interest On Investments	\$39,148.25	\$33,610.53	\$30,000.00
290 Other Revenue Local Sources	\$25,293.79	\$27,495.83	\$21,200.00
<b>Tuition</b>			
345 Open Enrollment Tuition		\$20,897.00	\$45,000.00
Other School Dist. Within Wis			
510 Transit of Aids	\$70,706.25	\$100,109.26	
<b>State Sources</b>			
610 State Aid - Categorical	\$46,522.00	\$49,591.00	\$15,000.00
620 State Aid - General	\$1,152,541.00	\$1,564,169.00	\$1,870,909.00
630 Special Projects	\$3,775.00	\$1,807.00	\$1,679.00
<b>Federal Sources</b>			
730 Special Projects Grants	1,553.53	\$2,875.99	\$2,105.00
750 ECIA Chapter 1&2	\$28,017.00	\$28,281.00	\$30,196.00
<b>Other Financing Sources</b>			
890 Miscellaneous			
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Financing Sources</b>	<b>\$3,297,960.01</b>	<b>\$3,598,871.93</b>	<b>\$3,737,147.00</b>

**EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES**

Instruction	AUDITED 1997-98	UNAUDITED 1998-99	BUDGET 1999-2000
110 000 Undifferentiated Curriculum	\$1,040,653.85	\$1,135,917.23	\$1,248,154.00
120 000 Regular Curriculum	\$512,425.50	\$545,007.22	\$584,749.00
140 000 Physical Curriculum	\$112,346.23	\$124,785.64	\$135,023.00
150 000 Special Curriculum	\$332,004.51	\$16,204.17	\$0.00
160 000 Co-Curricular Activities	\$14,790.48	\$14,837.74	\$18,613.00
170 000 Special Needs	\$0.00	\$22,968.75	\$28,067.00
210 000 Pupil Services	\$94,721.56	\$119,838.20	\$80,574.00
220 000 Instructional Staff Services	\$200,140.95	\$279,197.22	\$278,577.00
230 000 General Administration	\$133,521.36	\$167,892.11	\$172,697.00
240 000 School Building Admin.	\$162,675.57	\$187,194.16	\$193,016.00
250 000 Business Administration	\$536,794.37	\$583,279.65	\$615,027.00
260 000 Central Services	\$10,733.44	\$13,616.94	\$20,000.00
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280 000 Debt Services	\$4,751.64	\$4,751.64	\$5,867.00
290 000 Other Support Services	\$12,829.73	\$430.84	\$0.00
410 000 Special Education	\$0.00	\$349,672.63	\$334,283.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Finance Source</b>	<b>\$3,184,751.44</b>	<b>\$3,585,329.87</b>	<b>\$3,737,147.00</b>
<b>DEBT SERVICE FUND (FUND 30)</b>	<b>AUDITED 1997-98</b>	<b>UNAUDITED 1998-99</b>	<b>BUDGET 1999-2000</b>
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$99,442.75	\$151,870.14	\$157,087.95
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$151,870.14	\$157,087.95	\$160,087.95
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$403,632.64</b>	<b>\$322,396.90</b>	<b>\$330,891.00</b>
281 000 Long Term Capital Debt	\$351,205.25	\$317,179.09	\$327,891.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Other Fin Srcs</b>	<b>\$351,205.25</b>	<b>\$317,179.09</b>	<b>\$327,891.00</b>
842 000 Indebtedness, end of year			
<b>CAPITAL PROJ. (FUND 40)</b>	<b>AUDITED 1997-98</b>	<b>UNAUDITED 1998-99</b>	<b>BUDGET 1999-2000</b>
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$181,876.92	\$139,189.67	\$110,778.01
900 000 ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$139,189.67	\$110,778.01	\$112,778.01
<b>Total Revenues &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$7,418.13</b>	<b>\$5,956.34</b>	<b>\$2,000.00</b>
200 000 Support Services	\$50,105.38	\$34,368.00	\$0.00
<b>Total Expenses &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$50,105.38</b>	<b>\$34,368.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>
<b>FOOD SERVICE (FUND 50)</b>	<b>AUDITED 1997-98</b>	<b>UNAUDITED 1998-99</b>	<b>BUDGET 1999-2000</b>
900 000 Beginning Fund Balance	\$41,082.21	\$38,452.99	\$31,128.68
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$38,452.99	\$31,128.68	\$31,128.68
<b>Total Revenue &amp; Other Fin Sources</b>	<b>\$134,155.36</b>	<b>\$141,043.87</b>	<b>\$146,557.00</b>
200 000 Support Services	\$137,331.23	\$148,368.18	\$146,557.00
<b>Total Expenditures &amp; Other Fin Srcs</b>	<b>\$137,331.23</b>	<b>\$148,368.18</b>	<b>\$146,557.00</b>
<b>AGENCY FUND (FUND 560)</b>	<b>AUDITED 1997-98</b>	<b>UNAUDITED 1998-99</b>	<b>BUDGET 1999-2000</b>
900 000 Ending Fund Balance	\$18,621.91	\$20,120.02	

**PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY**

FUND	AUDITED 1997-98	UNAUDITED 1998-99	BUDGET 1999-2000
General Fund	\$1,876,711.00	\$1,725,561.00	\$1,668,695.00
Debt Service Fund	\$399,311.00	\$315,034.00	\$327,891.00
<b>Total School Levy</b>	<b>\$2,276,022.00</b>	<b>\$2,040,595.00</b>	<b>\$1,996,586.00</b>

# Plucky exhibitor receives award

BY JILL TATGE  
KENOSHA NEWS

WILMOT — In a touching twist of irony, the first memorial award given in tribute to Wilmot High School student Mark Barranco will go to a Bristol girl who wasn't expected to live.

Barranco, who collapsed during a basketball game and died of a heart attack Feb. 9, was a member of Salem Pioneers 4-H who enjoyed showing swine at the Kenosha County Fair.

"He always showed pigs. He never showed anything else," Barranco's aunt, Sandy Holst of Trevor, said Wednesday while watching the swine judging.

Holst and another of Barranco's aunts, Mary Cudahy, also of Trevor, have decided to present an annual award in Barranco's name to a young person at the fair.

"We want to give it to someone who's not a grand champion, but maybe comes in second or third," Holst said of the award. "It will go to someone who is out there giving their all for 4-H, just like Mark did."

This year the Matt Barranco Achievement Award will go to Jennifer Spader, 9, of Bristol, who has overcome life-threatening physical limitations and is showing swine at the Kenosha County Fair for a second year. The award will be presented to Spader on Saturday during the 1 p.m. Livestock Auction.

Spader, a member of Bristol



8-19-99 KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY JILL TATGE  
Jennifer Spader, right, awaits the results of the judges' decision during the swine competition at the Kenosha County Fair Wednesday.

Strivers 4-H, will attend fifth grade at Bristol Grade School in the fall. That in itself is a feat, considering doctors didn't expect her to live more than eight months.

Spader's mother, Marylee, said her daughter was born with a rare life-threatening disfiguring disorder called cystic hygroma. According to medical journals, the disorder occurs in one out of 50,000 to 100,000 births.

The condition is characterized by tumors that grow in one part of the body and then cluster, distorting muscles and bones along

the way.

Jennifer was 10 pounds, 4 ounces at birth and doctors estimated that 3 pounds of her body was tumor. The day after she was born, Jennifer stopped breathing. Emergency surgery had to be done to remove 80 percent of the right side of her face.

Two months later Jennifer received a tracheotomy so she could breathe on her own. She cannot speak and cysts in her ears impede her hearing. She has had a total of 32 surgeries.

Marylee said her daughter continues to defy the odds.

"She's out to show everyone that even though she looks different, she's just like every other kid," Marylee said. "(Doctors) said she would never be able to go into the barn and show pigs because of the limitations of the tracheotomy. They never thought she would even be able to walk because she has such a heavy head."

Holst said they chose Jennifer for the award because of her determination.

"She's out there trying her best," Holst said.

On Wednesday, Jennifer got a blue ribbon and reserve grand champion for one of her swine, in addition to other ribbons. Her mother said Jennifer is adamant about not being helped by her mother, father Jim, or her two sisters, Jessie, 17, and Jamilee, 14.

"She said, 'Stay here, I can do this by myself,'" Marylee said. "It's so great to see all three of my daughters out there after all those years of sitting in the stands with Jennifer. That means more to me than any trophy or ribbon."

Jim said he is proud of his daughter's accomplishments at the fair.

"She's giving it her all and learning as she goes. We're real proud of her," he said. "She wants to be like her sisters and show everyone what she can do."

# Bristol seeks \$400,000 for sewer

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two large Bristol property owners will pay nearly \$400,000 for water and sewer system improvements to connect them to the town's municipal water system.

The town board on Monday authorized borrowing the money, which will be paid through special assessments levied against Clearview-Kenosha LLC, which owns The Original Outlet Mall near the Interstate and Highway 50, and against I-94 Partners, which owns 60 acres of undeveloped land surrounding the mall. The project, which will include the installation of water mains, is expected to begin in fall.

The town is borrowing the money, but all costs will be paid by the property owners. Kenosha LLC will pay approximately one-third and I-94 Partners will pay about two-thirds.

Although the resolution passed by the

board authorizes the borrowing of up to \$400,000, it is expected to cost closer to \$385,000. The \$385,000 includes the construction, engineering fees, attorney fees, interest and a 10 percent reserve.

The reserve will be in place should one or both of the property owners fail to meet their payment obligations. If all payments are made in a timely manner, the reserve will be used to offset the final installment. If the reserve were not available, the town may be required to dip into general funds to meet the obligation.

"They will be paying more money up front in case they default," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said after the meeting. "We're trying to be fair to the property owners and keep the special assessments as low as possible, but right now we're not sure what the interest rate will be."

The construction work will be completed by Super Excavators Inc. of Menomonee Falls. The company's bid of

\$243,380 was approved by the board Monday. Initial cost projections indicated I-94 Partners would be required to pay about \$209,000 and Clearview-Kenosha LLC would be responsible for roughly \$118,000, but the construction bid came in lower than expected.

In other business Monday, the board approved a resolution awarding a contract for a \$126,000 chemical phosphorus removal system to Advance Mechanical Contractors Inc. of Racine. The system will allow Bristol's wastewater treatment plant to meet requirements from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR is requiring more pollutants to be removed from wastewater released into the environment. The more stringent water-quality guidelines will be in effect by September of next year. This Bristol project is expected to be completed by spring 2000.

The project will include the installation of a chemical feed tank. According to Paul

J. Dreis of the Strand Associates Inc. engineering firm, when wastewater enters the plant it is directed into a flow meter that will indicate how much of the chemicals are to be pumped into the tank. The injection of the chemicals, which acts to reduce the phosphorus, is automatic.

About five months ago, Strand released a Bristol wastewater treatment plant facilities study that will serve the town as a guide for at least the next two decades. The approximately 200-page document projects wastewater needs and outlines treatment plant upgrades. The most pressing need outlined in the study was the installation of the chemical phosphorus removal system.

In other business, the board approved increasing the tobacco licensing fee from \$5 to \$100. A change in state law allows municipalities to charge a fee of up to \$100 for selling tobacco products. Twelve Bristol businesses that sell cigarettes and other tobacco products will be affected by the increase.

# Panel OKs rezoning of 900 acres west of I-94

8-24-99

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**PLEASANT PRAIRIE** — Rezoning of 900 acres west of I-94, annexed from Bristol, was approved Monday by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission.

The 33 parcels, which are south of Highway C and north of 116th Street, are currently a mix of agricultural, residential and highway business.

When the changes become law, the zoning will include limited manufacturing, planned business and conservancy. The commission recommendation now goes to the Pleasant Prairie Village Board for approval.

Mark Sondag, owner of Sondag's Vans, complained about the zoning change for his prop-

erty at 10700 120th Ave.

Sondag currently has limited manufacturing zoning (M-1) on his parcel, but the proposal would change it to planned business (B-4).

"My lot is 150 feet wide and it conforms to M-1, but B-4 requires 200 feet of frontage," Sondag said after the meeting. "They are forcing me from being in compliance to being non-compliant."

Sondag said he fears that once his lot is considered non-conforming, he won't be allowed to expand his business.

Community Development Director Jean Werbie said her recommendations for Sondag's property were based on an on-site visit.

"My staff and I went out there

and saw a large part of the building vacant," Werbie said. "It was my understanding that the property was being marketed."

A land use plan for the land annexed from Bristol was adopted a month ago. It forecasts freeway-oriented highway commercial land uses and professional office commercial land uses.

The plan also shows 231 acres in floodplain and 109 acres to be used for roadways.

At a 5 p.m. public hearing today, the commission will consider creation of a tax incremental district to cover the same area.

In other business Monday, the final plat for Mission Hills Addition One Subdivision at 110th

Street and 43rd Avenue was approved. Nancy Washburn is the agent for the 17-lot subdivision.

Commissioners also recommended approval of a conditional use permit for Nucon Corp. to occupy 36,000 square feet of an existing warehouse facility at 8201 109th St., in LakeView Corporate Park.

Nucon will store bags of resin, boxes of plastic connector posts, returned plastic parts from customers and plastic pallets in the space.

Paul Ambro, 10624 Lakeshore Drive, was given permission to use a building at 2304 Springbrook Road as a personal warehouse, storing two automobiles on the property.

# 900-acre tax district will uproot three stores

8-26-99 BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

**PLEASANT PRAIRIE** — Creation of a tax incremental district (TID) west of I-94 will pump \$24 million into the development of the land from Highway C south to 116th Street.

And because of environmental concerns, it will mean the uprooting of two adult bookstores and a camper sales outlet, village officials say.

The district will cover 900 acres of land that was once part of the town of Bristol, but has been annexed into Pleasant Prairie.

"We're looking for quality development, with a high tax value that will present a nice entrance to Wisconsin," Pleasant Prairie Village Administrator Michael Pollocoff said.

Already approved by the Pleasant Prairie Plan Commission, the TID will be on the agenda for the Pleasant Prairie Village Board next month.

The 900 acres includes 231 acres of floodplain. Currently, there are three businesses in floodplain areas that will be acquired and relocated: American Campers Factory Outlet, 9420 120th Ave.; Odyssey Satellite Video News, 9720 120th Ave., and Crossroads Adult Video and Books, 9320 120th Ave.

"When those buildings went in there, there was no zoning in Bristol," Pollocoff said. "No one was paying attention. They weren't looking at floodplains or water courses. Now it becomes an expense the TID will have to pick up."

Pollocoff said the camping outlet can be relocated to any lot with B-3 zoning. Finding locations for the bookstores will be more difficult.

Odyssey and Crossroads will need B-3 zoning within an adult overlay district and Pleasant Prairie does not have such a category.

"This has nothing to do with what they're selling," Pollocoff said. "It's where they are selling it."

Project boundaries of the TID are roughly I-94 on the east, Highway C on the north, 114th Street on the south and the Wisconsin Electric Power transmission

# Developer seeks direction for Bristol plan

8-23-99

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — A preliminary plan for a residential, retail and professional business development at highways 45 and 50 left Bristol Plan Commission members with more questions than answers Tuesday.

Developer Mike Dilworth of Ener-Con Builders Inc. of Oak Creek made it clear he was not requesting approval from the commission but rather seeking direction in shaping the project.

"It's just a conceptual plan," Dilworth said, adding that before more resources are invested in the idea he wanted town input.

Commission members were eager to comply, saying that the project as presented is far too dense for their liking.

It shows about 200 residential units, with roughly 40 condominiums, 60 rental apartments and 100 senior housing units. The retail and professional office buildings sit on a small portion of the land.

Some plan commission members recommended the elimination of the apartments and possible expansion of the professional business aspect.

"The biggest problem he'll face is the density, whether he's before the Plan Commission or the Town Board," said Plan Commission Member Carolyn Owens, who also sits on the Town Board.

"That location is highly visible. What's done there has to be done right," Owens said. "We want to make sure all the i's are dotted and t's are crossed. You know what happened last time."

Owens was referring to the unsuccessful Chase Valley Farm and Chase Meadow Estates proposed more than two years ago by Chicago developer Chris Nesbitt for the same property. Nesbitt wowed town officials with his plans for 32 upscale homes and a conservatory on about 100 acres, but the project never materialized.

Plagued with money problems and embroiled in wetland controversy, Nesbitt left behind an impressive but unfinished sign and some land in need of restoration.

After the project failed, William Benson foreclosed on the 65-acre parcel he had sold on a land contract. Nesbitt still retains ownership of a 35-acre farm to the east of the Benson property.

With that history behind them, Bristol officials are proceeding with caution.

Plan Commission member Ken Davis asked that some measure, such as a performance bond, be put in place to avoid problems like those incurred with Nesbitt.

Commission member Gene Anderson does not want to veer from the town's land-use plan, which calls for professional office and business development.

"I say stick with our land-use plan," Anderson said. "The previous board worked hard on it. I don't think we should change it."

Anderson also asked Dilworth how the plan will benefit Bristol. When Dilworth said he would deed a portion of the land with a detention pond back to the town for a park, Town Planner Patrick

Meehan raised a red flag.

"I can't imagine why the town would want to take over a detention pond as a park. It would be nothing but a problem," Meehan said. "You'll have a problem, a long-term problem."

Dilworth said he expects to return to the plan commission next month with more formal plans, taking the recommendations he received Tuesday into account.

# TAX DISTRICT: Land developed

From Page A1

sion line running parallel to Highway U on the west. The district also includes undeveloped properties south of Highway 165 and north of 110th Street east of I-94.

"Our intent is to develop it the same as the area east of the highway," Pollocoff said.

But before there can be development, there must be infrastructure — roads, municipal water, sanitary and storm sewers.

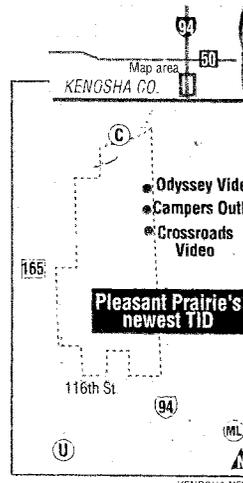
With creation of the TID, Pleasant Prairie will bond for \$24 million to pay project costs.

Over the 20-year life of the TID, tax money will be collected by the village and placed in a special account to pay project costs. Once the district is dissolved, all taxing bodies will begin collecting their share of taxes on the higher value of the improved district.

Currently, about half of the land in the new district is owned by WisPark, developers of LakeView Corporate Park. WisPark land is south of highways 165 and Q.

Pollocoff said the land on the north side has yet to be consolidated under the control of any single developer. "It could be WisPark. It could be someone else," he said.

One of the first items on the



village list will be to clear up environmental and roadway conflicts.

The breakdown of expenditures for the \$24 million includes roadways and storm sewers, \$8.1 million; sanitary sewers, \$4.3 million; municipal water, \$5 million; site grading, \$1.1 million; and land acquisition, \$5.2 million.

← See TAX DISTRICT, Back page

fD  
Pra

## Records

Continued from page 1

20,436; Saturday- 24,240; and Sunday- 25,885.

As usual, the weather played a big factor in attendance numbers.

"The weather was good overall, even though it rained in the morning on Wednesday and Thursday," said Josephine Weidman, Kenosha County Fair secretary. "It wasn't too hot, it was just nice."

The variety of entertainment was cited as another reason for the larger number of people coming out to the fair this year.

"I think people liked the changes we made," said Epping.

This year more money was spent on entertainment overall.

"We had two nights of quality musical entertainment with the classic rock show on Thursday, and the country and western show on Friday," Epping said. "This definitely paid off for us because it attracted a wider range of people."

"I think the lumberjack show brought people in, and the rodeo having two shows on Saturday helped out too," he added.

"The rodeo brought in just as many people on Saturday as the races would have. We were not hurt at all," said Weidman. "As a matter of fact, the vendors were happier. With the two rodeo shows, people were coming in and going out so there was more traffic and more different people that passed by."

The battle of the bands also attracted a large crowd on Sunday.

"Quite a few came for the battle of the bands. I think the bands brought as many people as they could with them, because they knew the winner was determined by applause," said Weidman.

So what will be back next year from this successful mix of entertainment?

"I think the lumberjack show will be back for at least one more year," said Epping. "And one night of classic rock is probably something we'll do again. We were surprised how many turned out to see Starship and Kansas. I think these kinds of shows are something that's not offered everywhere."

The other record set at this year's fair, the largest amount paid for a hog carcass at the livestock sale, was significant as well.

Steve Mills, owner of Bear



Jennifer Spader is pictured here with her Mark Barranco Achievement Award trophy. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)



The crowd at the livestock sale was brought to its feet during the record-breaking bidding on Jennifer Spader's pig carcass. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

830-99

Realty of Kenosha, paid \$5,875 for Jennifer Spader's reserve grand champion hog carcass.

"He paid \$25 a pound for a 235-pound pig," said Weidman. In contrast, the grand champion hog carcass sold at \$11.50 per pound.

In reality, the bidding war was a tribute not to the hog, but to the girl that raised the hog.

Jennifer Spader, an 11-year-old girl from Bristol, received the first Mark Barranco Achievement Award at the fair. Barranco was the Wilnot High School basketball player who died on the court last February. Spader pre-recorded her acceptance speech on her "Liberator", a electronic aide that has 3,000 words/phrases and "speaks" in a child's voice.

Spader was born with cystic hygroma, a fetal malformation of fluid accumulations which has left her face and neck with a mask-like appearance and unable to speak.

Showing pigs at the fair has been just another milestone for her. She is continually beating the odds.

"There wasn't a dry eye in the place during the bidding" said Weidman. "The sportsmanship and caring of the buyers is just great."

Mills was bidding against a Spader family friend, Mike Witt, of Witt Heating in Glenview, Ill. For many minutes the two men continued to outbid each other, long after the other bidders had dropped out.



Steve Mills (left) and Mike Witt (right) were the two who battled to purchase Jennifer Spader's pig carcass. Mills ultimately won, purchasing the 235-pounder for \$5,875. (Bulletin photo by Diane Giles)

All the pigs at this year's livestock sale sold at higher prices than they have in previous years, according to Mary

Rossi, a Livestock Sales Team member. No pigs sold at the auction for under \$1 per pound.

# State officials promise to help with Bristol revaluation

## Davidson displeased with work rate

9-1-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Revaluation of Bristol property is behind schedule, according to town officials.

They met Tuesday with representatives from the state Department of Revenue, who have been visiting Kenosha and Racine counties this week with Gov. Tommy Thompson. John W. Rader, administrator of the revenue department's division of state and local finance, assured Bristol officials that help is on its

way if needed.

"Our staff will be contacting the assessor later this week to see if we can help in any way," Rader said. "We'll see what we can do to get the job done."

Those words were welcomed by Town Chairman Shirley Davidson.

"I don't care what they have to do; I want the figures, and I want them in a timely fashion," Davidson said Tuesday evening from her home. "I have every confidence in the state Department of



Shirley Davidson

Revenue guiding us through this. Cooperation is vital. We'll have to work together on this."

According to Davidson, Town Clerk Amy Klemko received a call last week from James DeLuca of Municipal Services L.L.C., the company hired in February to do the reassessments.

Klemko was told it might be wise not to schedule board of review until December because

the assessments probably would not be available much earlier.

"I thought, 'This is totally unacceptable,'" Davidson said. "We have a schedule to follow from the county."

Davidson estimated that October, or early November, would be the latest Bristol could hold board of review and still supply the county with information so tax bills would be in the mail to property owners in December.

DeLuca said the revaluation is taking longer than expected because many of the 3,089 parcel cards he received have not been maintained. Those cards are supposed to list information specific

to each parcel.

"I'm finding poor maintenance of those cards, and I'm trying to straighten it out," DeLuca said from his Burlington office. "So instead of just entering data, we have to go out in the field. It takes more time than anticipated. I want my records to be the best they can be."

DeLuca said the problems he is finding are varied. For example, a larger parcel with one home on it may have been split into five parcels since the last time the card was updated.

"Now we have to figure out which of the five parcels that house is on," he said.

DeLuca does not foresee the project's completion until early November.

"We've got people working overtime and on weekends," he said, adding that Municipal Services recently completed a similar job for Paris.

"But Paris was more simple," DeLuca said.

Davidson said the cards have been maintained. She said assessor John Ugrotzi maintained the cards after receiving them from the county three years ago. After Ugrotzi moved out of state two years ago, maintenance of the cards was handled by Arrow Systems of Union Grove.

## Endodontist Iaquina, 50, dies

9-3-99 SPECIAL TO THE KENOSHA NEWS

The death Thursday of Dr. Samuel D. Iaquina, age 50, has summoned profound feelings about a man who made his mark both in the community and in his specialty as an endodontist.

An endodontist is a specialist in root canal dentistry.

"I couldn't have a better friend than Sam," said Joseph F. Madriano Jr., who grew up with Iaquina. "We were almost like brothers. He was generous to a fault."

Iaquina went to St. Mary's Elementary School and St. Joseph High School. He attended Marquette University, both as an undergraduate student and in its school of dentistry.

His practice was in Milwaukee, but he lived in Bristol and was active in greater Kenosha community affairs.

He studied endodontics at the University of Pennsylvania and later taught in his area of expertise at Marquette.

He was a founder of Young Americans of Italian Descent and was an avid fisherman.

Last January, Iaquina underwent kidney surgery, which weakened his system and presumably contributed to his death.

Dr. Thomas W. Radmer, an oral surgeon who has known Iaquina for 25 years, noted that "he was highly respected in the



Dr. Samuel D. Iaquina

dental community.

"He was a compassionate man and friend to all. It's hard to believe that he is gone. Sam Iaquina was the consummate gentleman."

Iaquina took over his father's amusement business seven years ago, following his father's death.

Iaquina was the father of two daughters and a son, who is now studying to become a physician.

"I have known Sam both personally and professionally for 25 years," Dr. F.C. Chiappetta said. "He was one of my clinical professors at dental school. Dr. Sam was highly regarded as an endodontist and well-liked by his patients. He never hesitated to take on the most challenging cases and had the skill and talent to resolve virtually all of them."

"Sam Iaquina had a great smile. He was always laughing."

More information will appear in Iaquina's obituary in Saturday's Kenosha News.

## Dr. Samuel Iaquina, 50, dies

Dr. Samuel "Doc" Dale Iaquina, 50, Bristol, died Thursday (Sept. 2, 1999) at St. Luke's Medical Center, Milwaukee.

Born Oct. 2, 1948, in Kenosha, he was the son of the late Salvatore "Sam" and Leone (Chinlund) Iaquina.

He graduated from St. Joseph High School, Marquette University Dental School and studied endodontics at the University

of Pennsylvania.

On Oct. 4, 1969, he married

Terry Krebs.

He practiced endodontics in Milwaukee and taught endodontics at Marquette Dental School for many years. He also operated Sam's Amusement Company in Kenosha.

His many memberships included the Wisconsin Dental Association, president of the Greater Milwaukee Dental Association, and founding member of Young Americans of Italian Descent.

Surviving are a son, Salvatore of Madison; two daughters, Lisa of Kenosha and Terese Iaquina Friedman of Portland, Ore.

Bruch Funeral Home is serving the family.

**IAQUINTA** — A Memorial Mass for Samuel D. Iaquina, 50, will be held at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church on Tuesday, September 7, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Iaquina Scholarship fund, c/o Gateway Foundation, 3520 - 30th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142, or The National Kidney Foundation of Wisconsin, 280 Regency Court, #100, Brookfield, WI 53045. Bruch Funeral Home is serving the family.



Samuel D. Iaquina



## Making their own music 9-6-99

Bristol Grade School students returned from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Jr. High Band Camp. Pictured (left to right) Megan Carney, Trumpet; Mia Anderson, Clarinet; Barbara Novak, Flute; [Name obscured], [Instrument obscured]; [Name obscured], [Instrument obscured]. Not pictured are Jaime DeGroot and Kai

## Bristol Oaks to host Ladies Invite Sept. 26

9-4-99

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**1989** Fred Pitts and his wife, Ruth, were honored by Bristol townspeople. Fred retired after 59 years of service to the town of Bristol. After a career that included serving as town clerk, treasurer, firefighter, fire chief, assistant chief and building inspector. 9-7-99

# Bristol Oaks to host Ladies Invite Sept. 26

9-4-99  
Bristol Oaks will stage a Ladies Invitational Sunday, Sept. 26 beginning at 10 a.m.

The entry fee is \$85 and includes 18 holes of golf, a cart, a sandwich at the turn and prizes. The entry deadline is Sept. 15. The field will be closed at 64. There will be three flights of golfers determined by the number of entries. This is a handicapped event so entrants must list their handicap, league average or last five lowest scores.

For more information call 857-2302.

## For some, airport zone grounds dreams

9-12-99

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Todd Becker loves his Kenosha house, but he is reluctant to consider it home.

"As beautiful as the house is and as much as I love it, it's not where I want to be. It's not where I want my son to grow up," Becker said. "I'm a country boy. I hate city life. I hate living in Kenosha with a passion. If I could be on my mom's land, I'd do it in a heartbeat."

Becker's mother, Jane, is a widow living on five acres in Bristol. Before her husband, Edward, died of cancer in 1996, the couple dreamed of subdividing their land so Todd could build a house on the property.

Todd and wife Laura saved money, mooned over house plans and prepared for the com-

**Area residents recall the feelings, mostly negative, after the overlay zone was created.**  
Page C1.

mitment of home ownership. But their hopes never materialized because the Bristol property is within the Kenosha Regional Airport's overlay district.

"We knew about the (overlay), but we thought we'd be able to build," Todd Becker said. "It really caught us by surprise."

Adopted by Kenosha's city council in October 1994, the ordinance creating five overlay districts imposes limitations on certain properties below flight paths to and from the airport's runways. The affected areas extend up to three miles from the airport and include properties in Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie and Somers.

Existing homes were allowed to remain, but property owners found their building options limited. No new homes are permitted. Construction of hotels, motels or other lodgings providing overnight accommodations are prohibited. Repairs must comply with noise-reduction requirements beyond industry standards. And because the existing homes do not conform to the zoning ordinance restricting residential uses, if 51 percent of a house is destroyed by fire or natural disaster, the owners cannot rebuild.

"I can't sell. Nobody will buy my property," said Raymond M. Arbet, who grows corn, oats and wheat on about 58 acres in Paris and roughly 57 acres in Bristol. "I'm sitting on a pot of gold, and I can't do anything with it. I guess we'll just farm the land until we die."

Folks like Arbet protested the city's restrictions on their property, but in lawsuit after lawsuit Kenosha prevailed. According to one judge's ruling, "Admittedly the people ... in the three-mile overlay have or will suffer economic loss; however, the statute and ordinance in question should protect the health and welfare and convenience for future generations, which the

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## AIRPORT: Overlay zone meant to protect city from lawsuits

From Page A1

court believes overrides immediate economic loss."

Supporters of the ordinance say the limitations minimize flight path obstructions, risk of aircraft crash hazard, and risk of loss of use and enjoyment of property due to aircraft noise levels.

"It's there to protect the city from lawsuits," Mayor John Antaramian said, noting that an amended ordinance was created in part to respond to the bitter complaints of those affected by the initial ordinance.

An airport study committee was formed in 1995 to review broad airport concerns. Among other suggestions, the committee recommended a re-evaluation of the overlay zones.

According to the mayor, in August 1996 the city initiated a process to adopt an amended ordinance. In general, it proposes that the airport overlay district governing the approach zone (Air 3) be reduced from approximately three miles to two, but in some cases, the area will be extended from 1 1/2 miles to two miles. Rebuilding of destroyed homes would be permitted, but property owners must agree not to sue the city due to sound, noise, vibrations, air pollution or other damages resulting from aircraft flights.

City Attorney James Conway said Kenosha is trying to avoid the type of problems other municipalities face from property owners near airports.

"It makes no sense to let them develop, then they want you to buy them out because they object to the noise," Conway said.

The amended ordinance also seeks cooperation from the county and affected villages and towns. Pleasant Prairie officials adopted it. Antaramian sent letters to town officials in July requesting their support for the amendment.

The county and towns have yet to act.

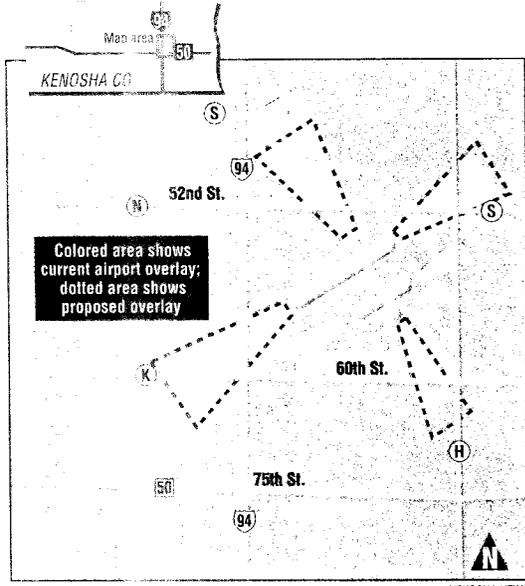
The Kenosha County Board's Land Use Committee will address the issue at its Oct. 13 meeting. Paris officials will discuss it Sept. 13, but Town Chairman August Zirbel maintains that he needs some clarification before he will move forward.

Bristol officials have stated unofficially that they would like to see the overlay pulled back as far as possible. Town Chairman Shirley Davidson thinks this is a matter for the county, not the town, to address.

The issue was raised at a Somers work session about a year ago, Town Chairman Carol Fischer said, but it has not been discussed lately in any official capacity.

Many town officials and residents living in the overlay district are questioning the timing of the mayor's most recent plea seeking support for the amendment. Last month the Thompson Strawberry Farm, 14000 75th St. in Bristol, was sold to ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire, Ill. Kenosha's plan for the farm, which will be annexed by the city, calls for residential development. That currently is prohibited because the land is within the overlay district.

About one-half of the property



bounded by the Interstate on the east, Highway MB on the west, Highway K on the north and Highway 50 on the south is under the restrictions. The strawberry farm falls within those boundaries.

Under the amended ordinance, only about one-eighth of the property between the Interstate, MB, K and 50 would remain under the overlay, opening more of the land to residential development.

"I'm sure there's nothing sinister here, but it makes you stop and think, 'Why now?'" Fischer said. "It would be very beneficial for the city to change this."

Antaramian maintains that the amendment was proposed long before the strawberry farm became an issue.

"Look at the record," he said. "You'll see this was started in 1996."

Some people have suggested that the urgency in altering the overlay district is linked to the proposed casino development at Dairyland Greyhound Park, which includes hotels and a water park. Construction of hotels are banned in most of that area because it fits in the overlay district. The amended ordinance in no way reduces those restrictions.

"Where Dairyland is now, there is some impact, and (the proposed amendment) won't change that," said Jeffrey Labahn of the city planning department.

Town officials also wonder why the mayor wants the municipalities' blessing now when the city adopted the initial resolution without their approval five years ago. Furthermore, town officials pointed out that the city can move forward without the OK from the other municipalities.

Conway acknowledged this is true.

"We were able to adopt it without their support; we're allowed to amend it without their support," Conway said.

But Antaramian said that if the county and towns adopt the amended ordinance and enter into an intergovernmental cooperative agreement with the city, then the county and towns may administer and enforce the regulations.

The agreement also stipulates, however, that if the ordinance is not enforced properly on the local level, then the city will step in and enforce it. As written, the agreement also indicates that no building, land use or zoning permit can be issued by any municipality, village, town or county for a building or structure in the affected districts until a site plan has been approved by the city planner.

Kelley Fox would like for the posturing to cease and the dance to begin. She and husband Martin recently bought 14 acres in Bristol from his father.

According to Fox, her father-in-law was not aware of the airport overlay restricting building of a home on that vacant land, and no one mentioned those words to her until she was at the

Kenosha County Center signing septic system papers on Friday, July 9.

By then the plans for her 2,000 square-foot home — with "three bedrooms, two baths, a beautiful loft and even a fireplace" — were ready to be transformed from dream into reality. Instead, the nightmare began.

"I found out early that Friday afternoon, and all weekend I was in tears," Fox said. "That was the first time I knew anything about airport overlay."

Fox, knowing that the proposed airport overlay would reduce the restrictions on her land, is eager to put her Kenosha home on the market and begin building in Bristol. She has attended meetings of the Bristol Town Board, the Paris Town Board, the Somers Town Board and the county board. She has been to the city attorney's office. She has found a lot of compassionate people but still no change to the airport overlay district.

"It seems they all want changed, but no one wants to put it in writing," Fox said. "No one wants to take the next step."

## Man hurt after vehicle falls in ditch

9-11-99

BRISTOL — A 27-year-old man suffered injuries in a single-car accident when the vehicle he was driving struck a raised driveway and stopped in a ditch near the intersection of 104th Street and 187th Avenue.

Paramedics took James C. Taylor of 18506 104th St., Bristol to Aurora Medical Center where doctors treated him for his injuries following the 10 a.m. accident on Thursday. A hospital spokesman said Taylor was later released.

According to a Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report Taylor was driving his 1986 Toyota Corolla east on 104th Street just east of George Lake, when the car struck the driveway and landed in a ditch.

Taylor told the deputy on the scene that something in the steering had broken, according to the report.

He was cited for driving under the influence of a controlled substance or intoxicant and without a valid license, failure to report an accident and for not wearing a seatbelt, authorities said.

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An airport study committee was formed in 1995 to review broad airport concerns. Among other suggestions, the committee recommended a re-evaluation of the overlay zones.

According to the mayor, in August 1996 the city initiated a process to adopt an amended ordinance. In general, it proposes that the airport overlay district governing the approach zone (Air 3) be reduced from approximately three miles to two, but in some cases, the area will be extended from 1 1/2 miles to two miles. Rebuilding of destroyed homes would be permitted, but property owners must agree not to sue the city due to sound, noise, vibrations, air pollution or other damages resulting from aircraft flights.

City Attorney James Conway said Kenosha is trying to avoid the type of problems other municipalities face from property owners near airports.

"It makes no sense to let them develop, then they want you to buy them out because they object to the noise," Conway said.

The amended ordinance also seeks cooperation from the county and affected villages and towns. Pleasant Prairie officials adopted it. Antaramian sent letters to town officials in July requesting their support for the amendment.

The county and towns have yet to act.

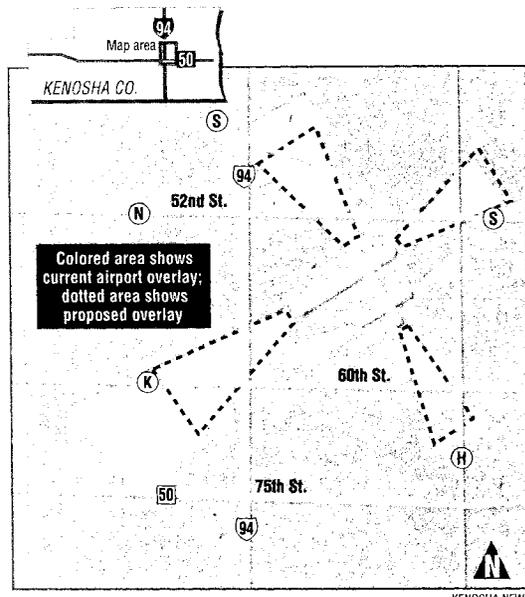
The Kenosha County Board's Land Use Committee will address the issue at its Oct. 13 meeting. Paris officials will discuss it Sept. 13, but Town Chairman August Zirbel maintains that he needs some clarification before he will move forward.

Bristol officials have stated unofficially that they would like to see the overlay pulled back as far as possible. Town Chairman Shirley Davidson thinks this is a matter for the county, not the town, to address.

The issue was raised at a Somers work session about a year ago, Town Chairman Carol Fischer said, but it has not been discussed lately in any official capacity.

Many town officials and residents living in the overlay district are questioning the timing of the mayor's most recent plea seeking support for the amendment. Last month the Thompson Strawberry Farm, 14000 75th St. in Bristol, was sold to ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire, Ill. Kenosha's plan for the farm, which will be annexed by the city, calls for residential development. That currently is prohibited because the land is within the overlay district.

About one-half of the property



bounded by the Interstate on the east, Highway MB on the west, Highway K on the north and Highway 50 on the south is under the restrictions. The strawberry farm falls within those boundaries.

Under the amended ordinance, only about one-eighth of the property between the Interstate, MB, K and 50' would remain under the overlay, opening more of the land to residential development.

"I'm sure there's nothing sinister here, but it makes you stop and think, 'Why now?'" Fischer said. "It would be very beneficial for the city to change this."

Antaramian maintains that the amendment was proposed long before the strawberry farm became an issue.

"Look at the record," he said. "You'll see this was started in 1996."

Some people have suggested that the urgency in altering the overlay district is linked to the proposed casino development at Dairyland Greyhound Park, which includes hotels and a water park. Construction of hotels are banned in most of that area because it fits in the overlay district. The amended ordinance in no way reduces those restrictions.

"Where Dairyland is now, there is some impact, and (the proposed amendment) won't change that," said Jeffrey Labahn of the city planning department.

Town officials also wonder why the mayor wants the municipalities' blessing now when the city adopted the initial resolution without their approval five years ago. Furthermore, town officials pointed out that the city can move forward without the OK from the other municipalities.

Conway acknowledged this is true.

"We were able to adopt it without their support; we're allowed to amend it without their support," Conway said.

But Antaramian said that if the county and towns adopt the amended ordinance and enter into an intergovernmental cooperative agreement with the city, then the county and towns may administer and enforce the regulations.

The agreement also stipulates, however, that if the ordinance is not enforced properly on the local level, then the city will step in and enforce it. As written, the agreement also indicates that no building, land use or zoning permit can be issued by any municipality, village, town or county for a building or structure in the affected districts until a site plan has been approved by the city planner.

Kelley Fox would like for the posturing to cease and the dance to begin. She and husband Martin recently bought 14 acres in Bristol from his father.

According to Fox, her father-in-law was not aware of the airport overlay restricting building of a home on that vacant land, and no one mentioned those words to her until she was at the

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# KASA to open new office west of I-94

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Kenoshans Against Sexual Assault have recently taken steps to make their services accessible to residents living in western Kenosha County. "Communities west of the 'I' have been neglected by many services, so we decided to go to them," said Cindy Illig, KASA coordinator. "We opened an office at Central High School about a year and a half ago, and since then the amount of county

residents we see has increased three times."

The office at Central High School has been outgrown, and a new KASA office will open at the Kenosha County Center in September.

"Some of the people that came to Central were fine with it, but others were uncomfortable coming there," explained Illig. "The new office will have private access, so clients can visit anonymously."

The new KASA county

office will be located inside the Division of Human Services office at the Kenosha County Center, on Highways 45 and 50.

"The need is there so we're increasing our commitment to county residents," Illig added.

The new KASA office will be staffed with an advocate approximately 30 hours a week and an increase of ten hours a week over the current office.

"People will always have

access by telephone and our 24-hour hotline is always answered by a live person," said Illig. "The county office gives us a place where we can go so people don't have to come all the way into the city."

All the services offered by KASA are free and confidential.

"If you don't want to tell us your last name you don't have to," she said.

KASA is currently working with the Kenosha

Domestic Violence Project to begin women's support groups in western Kenosha County.

"We want to increase their options by adding support groups out there, too," said Illig.

The first support group is tentatively slated to begin in October at the Salem United Methodist Church in Salem.

For further information on KASA call 657-KASA or 843-1566. The 24-hour hotline number is 1-800-853-3503.

## Eibl was 'always ready to give'

9-12-99

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Anthony "Tony" Eibl left a legacy of service to the Bristol Fire Department, to his former co-workers and to the entire community.



Anthony "Tony" Eibl

Eibl, 79, died Thursday at Washington Manor Nursing Home.

Tony Shimkus worked with Eibl during the years he was employed at American Motors. Shimkus remembers him as "a wonderful man, always ready to give."

Eibl was a Bristol firefighter for 40 years, and Shimkus said, "He would come to work covered with soot and smoke because he had come straight from a fire."

Because there was a shortage of daytime volunteer firefighters, Shimkus said Eibl stayed on second shift at AMC so he could be available to answer fire calls in the daytime.

Shimkus said Eibl was "one of the few working stewards in the

plant." Judy Hansche, who served as president of the Bristol Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary for more than 20 years, said the organization could always rely on the Eibls, Tony and his wife, Lillian, for help.

"You could always call on Tony to help set up for blood drives and other events," Hansche said. "When it came to selling tickets for dances and raffles, he was always No. 1."

Born in Marathon County, Feb. 27, 1920, Eibl came to Kenosha in search of a job in 1941. He worked as a farmhand until he was drafted in 1942 and spent the next four years in the Army.

He went to work at Nash Kelyinator, the predecessor of American Motors Corp., in 1946, and stayed there until April, 1984.

Eibl was on the department from 1952 until 1992, when at the age of 72, arthritis forced him to resign. But he kept a scanner in his house so he could monitor the activity of the fire and rescue crews.

When the department celebrated 100 years in service last January, Eibl talked about his years answering the bell.

"It was a wonderful experience. I really enjoyed the challenge. I didn't intend to stay that long," he said. "I just wanted to do something for other people."

Eibl's funeral will take place Monday at St. Scholastica Church in Bristol. In his honor, Bristol firefighters will attend his wake and funeral in dress uniform. Fire department vehicles will lead the funeral procession.

### Anthony J. 'Tony' Eibl

Anthony J. "Tony" Eibl, 79, of Bristol, died Thursday (Sept. 9, 1999) at Washington Manor Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 27, 1922, in Athens, Wis., he was the son of the late Karl and Crestensia (Hilger) Eibl. He moved to Bristol in 1946.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army.

On Dec. 26, 1942, he married Lillian Richard in Kenosha.

For more than 40 years he worked as a repairman for American Motors Corp. and was a member of UAW Local 72.

He served on the Bristol Fire Department for more than 40 years and was a member of St. Scholastica Church, DAV Chapter 20 of Kenosha, and Lubeno-Patrick Memorial VFW Post 8373 of Paddock Lake.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Joseph of Bristol, Leonard of Salem and Ronald of Wheatland; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, James, in infancy; a brother, Joseph; and two sisters, Theresa Price and Anne Gore.

Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of the arrangements.

**EIBL**—Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial for the late Anthony "Tony" Eibl of Bristol, WI who died Thurs. Sept. 9, 1999, will be held at 11:00 AM Monday, Sept. 13, 1999 at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, WI. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte 83) Antioch, IL from 3 until 8 PM Sunday.

## Feelings fester for many in overlay zone

9-12-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

Shock. Then anger. Then helplessness.

That's how Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson describes the current of emotion that rippled through her community when the Kenosha Regional Airport's overlay district was created by the city five years ago.

"People just couldn't believe it," Davidson said. "They thought, 'How can they do this to us? How can they come so far outside their boundaries?' Then once the helplessness set in, people just thought, 'This is it. There's nothing we can do about it.'"

Raymond M. Arbet experienced all those emotions and more when he found he could not carve a five-acre parcel out of his more than 100 so his son could build a house. His frustration grew when he realized he never would see the more than \$2,000 monthly that three companies were willing to pay him to lease portions of his property for communication antennas.

"That went down the tubes," said Arbet, who farms the Bristol and Paris land his father bought in 1925.

The property, around 60th Street and 128th Avenue, has been home to the 74-year-old Arbet since he was 6 weeks old. Regardless of whether an amended ordinance reducing the district's scope is adopted, construction of an additional home still will not be permitted on his 116 acres, and the property will remain governed by height limitations.

The amendment would allow Arbet to rebuild if his house is destroyed — something he cannot do under the current conditions — but in exchange he must

agree not to sue the city should he become disenchanted with the noise, air pollution or damage caused by flights overhead. Arbet says he may be gaining the ability to rebuild, but nothing will return to him something more precious he has lost — faith in the American dream.

Many farmers Arbet's have no 401K plans, no fat in egg growing in the bank. Arbet considered his land his pot gold. Now it has rusted.

"This was supposed to be my kids' inheritance," Arbet said. "I've lost it."

Melvin Mattner can empathize with his neighbor. Mattner owns five acres on the south side of 60th Street, about a mile west of the Interstate. Like Arbet, Mattner will not find much relief in an amended zoning ordinance.

He compares the devastation the city's airport overlay has caused in his life to the destruction by bombing in Kosovo.

"They destroyed my life, but instead of using a bomb they used pen and ink," said Mattner, who has lived on his Bristol property for a quarter of a century.

Mattner maintains that he not married to the land on which he keeps about 20 cows. I would be willing to sell, but I have become disillusioned the last five years watching neighbors part with their property for fractions of what they believe they are worth.

Prospective buyers do not find the land so appealing when they realize the restrictions, he said.

Mattner says he would part with the land if the city paid him

"I've asked. I've begged. I've tried to negotiate. The humor thing for them to do would be to purchase the properties," Mattner said.

### Training sessions set for volunteer naturalists

BRISTOL — The Pringle Nature Center is having training sessions for those interested in becoming volunteer naturalists.

The naturalists help the nature center staff present environmental education programs to groups at the center.

Two training sessions are available: Sept. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Sept. 29 from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact the nature center at 857-2688.

### Overnight nature program set at Pringle Center

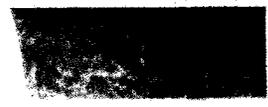
BRISTOL — An overnight program for children ages 9-12 will take place Friday at the Pringle Nature Center.

As part of the monthly Night Owls series, September's topic is night animals. Participants will learn about animals active at night, take a night hike, camp in tents (weather permitting), have a snack by the campfire and a pancake breakfast.

Registration is required by Wednesday. To register, contact the center at 857-2688.



Love, Dorothy and Family



strator Charles Dana Gibson, the fashion for the ideal American

Two corners  
Southeastern Wise

# Rodeo rides into Bristol

9-17-99

## Harley-Davidson to be featured at festival

BY ALICE ANNE CONNER  
KENOSHA NEWS

If you'd like an advance peek at what the Neiman Marcus catalog will be selling as part of its limited edition collection this Christmas, head out to the Western Festival in Bristol this weekend.

Gary Parsons, a cowboy who has made a substantial living designing and making western wear — including handmade silver adornments — will be at the Second Annual Bristol Valley Western Festival and Championship Rodeo (site of the Renaissance Faire) Western Festival and Championship Rodeo with his Ultimate Cowboy Iron Horse, as he calls it.

It's a Harley-Davidson motorcycle fitted with hand-carved sterling silver accessories and hand-tooled leather detailing.

"We're doing a limited edition of 10," Parsons said in a telephone interview last week. "It takes about 600 man-hours to do the work on just one. The saddlebags are hand-carved with sterling silver spots and custom-made sterling buckle sets designed just for the bags."

"The seat is hand-carved to fit like a custom saddle, and engraved sterling is on the non-heat covers of the engine and gas caps as well as on the throttle grips and tank plate."

Right after the Bristol event, Parsons will take the cycle to Cody, Wyo., where it will be featured in a western art show.

The bike made its debut at the huge Western International Market in Denver in January.

"We kept the showroom curtained off till right before we were ready to show it," said Parsons, a self-taught designer who grew up on a working ranch in Oklahoma. "Then we approached the CEO of the Neiman Marcus catalog and made a case for its being in the Big Boy Toy Catalog."

Parsons said he got the idea for the sterling silver Harley five years ago when he was talking with an old friend, Tom Roach, who owns Palm Spring Harley-Davidson.

"I was doing work for this silver company at the time, and the plans just laid there," Parsons said. "Then, about two years ago — after I was working for myself — I told Tom, 'You get the bike, and we'll put together a team of our leather craftsmen and silver smiths and engravers and go to work on it.'"



Riders who like horses, above, and Harleys will find something of interest at the rodeo and western festival in Bristol this weekend.

The connection between Harley riders and the cowboy is not a new one.

"There is nothing like saddling up a good horse and riding for the day," Parsons said as he explained the common comparison, "and the same holds true for riding the Harley for the day. It is about peace and freedom."

A deeply religious man who drives his family 120 miles roundtrip to church each Sunday, Parsons said he has been blessed with good ideas — ideas that have made him successful in his field — that have come to him, he believes, from God.

"I don't take a lot of credit for my success," he said matter-of-factly. "I have had no education in this field. I started out in retail western merchandise, then

went to wholesale.

"Later I decided to do some design work, and I eventually started a couple of businesses — Cowboy Classics, then Hollywood Classics."

Parsons has designed special silver buckles for country music award shows and the bolo tie Tom Curise wore in "Cocktail."

Parsons western clothing designs are often featured in various high-end catalogs.

After meeting up with Roach, Parsons has begun to ride motorcycles again.

"There's nothing like it," he said. "I just spent three days in Vail, riding my Harley with a friend. You go to the tops of mountains, through those aspen trees ... there's no other feeling like it in the world."

### Western festival

■ **What:** Bristol Valley Western Festival & Championship Rodeo.

■ **Where:** On the grounds of the Bristol Renaissance Faire, just west of I-94 near the Wisconsin/Illinois border.

■ **When:** 11 a.m. till dusk Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18 and 19.

■ **Cost:** \$10 for adults, \$5 for children at the gate.

■ **Information:** (847) 395-7733.

### Festival aimed at whole family

Organizers of the first Bristol Western Festival and Championship Rodeo last October learned two important lessons:

■ First, it's probably going to be warmer in September than in October.

■ Second, people are looking for an interesting fall festival where their children will have a good time.

"After having some bad weather in October our first year, we moved the event up to September 18 and 19," spokesman Kim Glasman said. "And we are going all out to make sure the kids have a really good time."

Besides pony rides and a petting zoo, kids will be taught old-fashioned games like marbles, hoops, and a hat toss. Gunny sack runs and three-legged races will be held during the day, and kids can also pan for gold.

"We're also going to have free prizes for every kid who comes to the event," Glasman said.

"The rodeo is sanctioned by the International Professional Rodeo Association," Glasman explained. "That means the cowboys and cowgirls will get points for the events."

Rodeo events will include bull riding, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, cowgirls barrel racing and calf roping.

Like at the Renaissance Faire — only a few hundred years later — visitors will mingle with legendary western characters as they shop among western artists, head for the Dew Drop Inn where there will be line dancing, or line up for chuckwagon food.

"The festival is a way to celebrate the Old West — a totally American experience — and have some fun with your family at the same time," Glasman said.

### Food for Floyd victims brings rodeo ticket

BRISTOL — People who donate a non-perishable food item or bottled water at The Original Outlet Mall today will receive one free entrance ticket to the Bristol Valley Western Festival & Championship Rodeo.

Donations will be taken at the information booth in Phase 3. The ticket offer is limited to one per person while supplies last.

The Salvation Army will receive the donations to help those affected by Hurricane Floyd.

The rodeo takes place from 11 a.m. to dusk today and Sunday at the Bristol Renaissance Faire grounds.

The mall is at I-94 and Highway 50.

### Kenosha golfer closes out season on high note

BRISTOL — Vic Legler saved his best for last in the Daimler Chrysler Kenosha Engine plant golf league Tuesday at Bristol Oaks Country Club.

The 76-year-old Legler fired a 2-under par 34 for nine holes. He had five pars, three birdies and one bogey on the 18th hole. Joe Gajdos, Ken Lippert and Mike Bagdasarian completed the foursome. It was the lowest nine-hole score of the season in the 48-member league. Legler, who began golfing at age 52, is the oldest member of the league and has the third-lowest average.

### Pringle Nature Center Trail Run is Oct. 16

The Kenosha Youth Foundation is accepting registration for its Oct. 16 Pringle Nature Center Trail Run at Bristol Woods County Park.

The event starts at 9 a.m. The run's five-kilometer course will follow wood chip trails that climb, descend and wind through the woodlands, savannas and wetlands of Bristol Woods County Park.

Entry fees are \$10 before Oct. 16 and \$12 on race day. Registrations are being taken at the KYF, 720 59th St., or the Pringle Nature Center. Entries can be mailed to the KYF.

Bristol Woods is on Hwy MB, one-half mile south of Hwy C in Bristol.

For more information call the KYF at 654-7292 or the Pringle Nature Center at 857-2688.

### Budget workshop slated at Bristol Town Hall

BRISTOL — A budget workshop will be conducted at the Bristol Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

During the informal meeting, town officials will review the 2000 budget.

The workshop was scheduled during a town meeting earlier this week. Also at that meeting, town resident Paul Hansen was unanimously approved to a three-year term on Bristol's board of review.

## Fishing for dinner at the golf course

BY KARL FREDERICK  
KENOSHA NEWS

Call it a clubhouse or the 19th hole or a good place for fish on Friday — Bristol Oaks is all of those.

Our recent Friday night visit allowed Nancy and I — and our son, Jeff — to try three of the four Friday fish dinners the restaurant offers.

The room, on the upper floor of the building built into a hill, overlooks the grounds to the north and west.

If good things come in threes, then Bristol Oaks has it made with a trio of appetizers, three light dinner offerings and three fish choices (the fish fry can be ordered breaded or batter-fried).

The menu changes for the rest of the week (they're only open Monday through Friday), where the focus is on sandwiches because of the golf clientele.

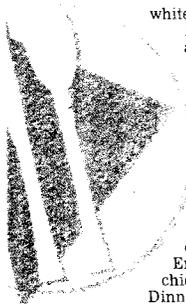
The restaurant is currently developing a more dinner-type menu that will be offered Wednesday through Friday.

The restaurant serves the wines of Nathanson Creek, a budget brand in chardonnay, merlot,

**Bristol Oaks**  
9-17-99

**Address:** 16801 75th St. (Highway 50)  
**Phone:** (414) 857-2302  
**Hours:** Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
**Reservations:** Not necessary.  
**Payment:** MasterCard, Visa and American Express

credit cards accepted. No personal checks.  
**Menu:** Emphasis is on lighter fare, with few dinner choices. Fish dominates Friday menu.  
**Wheelchair accessibility:** Yes, up the hill at the back of the building.



white zinfandel and chablis. Appetizers available were a spicy popcorn chicken (\$3.25), grilled cheese sticks (mozzarella sticks for \$3) and onion rings (\$3).

Light entrees included chicken quesadillas (\$6), French onion steak sandwich (a 6-ounce grilled sirloin steak, with onion, mushroom and swiss cheese for \$8) and a New England clam chowder and chicken caesar salad (\$6.95).

Dinners offered were the fish fry (\$9.95, either battered or breaded), citrus broiled walleye (\$10.50), whitefish dijonaise (\$10.50) and New York strip with smoked bacon bordelaise (\$13).

Among the Monday through Thursday choices are grilled ham and cheese (\$5.75) chicken caesar or chicken BLT (\$5), and a half-pound hamburger (served three ways between \$5.50 and \$6). The only dinner, so to speak, is fried chicken for \$6.

Other menu items offered Monday through Thursday are Wisconsin nachos, ham and turkey

club salad and cheese, chicken or beef quesadillas (between \$4 and \$5). The popcorn chicken, cheese strips, French onion steak sandwich are also on the menu.

We opened our meal with the popcorn chicken, small chunks of chicken dusted with cayenne pepper, breaded, fried and served with a ranch dipping sauce.

Jeff thought the chicken was a bit too spicy, but he certainly ate his share. The chicken pieces were quite small and the pepper definitely noticeable.

Nancy chose the batter-fried fish fry because Jeff chose the breaded. Each also took the clam chowder instead of salad. A side of roasted potatoes was included.

I selected the citrus broiled walleye, which was served with the roasted potatoes and mixed vegetables. Neither soup nor salad was included.

The rolls were fresh and soft, but ordinary.

Jeff liked the crunchiness of the breaded fish and said it was delicious. I ate one of his three sizable fillets and agreed.

The fish was light, done well and not "fishy."

Nancy thought the batter was heavy and filling on both large pieces she was served. She has had better batter-fried fish, where the batter was very light and crisp.

Both said the clam chowder was very good. It was creamy, but not thick with potato or clams. Nancy

said the chowder had a lot of flavor and was light enough to let the taste of the vegetables they put in it come through.

The potatoes, quartered and roasted and seasoned with rosemary, added an outdoor element to the meal. They were very tender, not hard or mushy, with a hint of lemon to them. Nancy particularly awarded them high marks.

My citrus walleye was a single, thick fillet topped with crisp, buttery bread crumbs. The fish was moist with a strong initial lemon taste that quickly faded, allowing the richness of the butter crumbs to surface. It was an interesting combination of flavors that I enjoyed very much.

The fish was served with roasted potatoes and a mixture of cauliflower, carrots and broccoli. The vegetables were soft and lacked any discernible flavor. A big disappointment.

By the time we had finished, the dining room was nearly filled, both by customers coming off the street and traffic coming from the course.

I didn't notice any mention of dessert and none was suggested by the server. We had come for the fish and were pleased with the results.

### Bristol new staffers 9-20-99

This year Bristol School has welcomed 10 new staff members. They are: Chris Holstrom, Elisa Nemecek, Veronica Woodward, Melissa Moon, Kim Aiken, Lynn Castona, Sharon Grabarec, Sally Elfering, Kathy Farmer and Sue Gehring.

Chris Holstrom will be teaching kindergarten. She is a Bristol resident who has been working in education for 16 years.

Elisa Nemecek is the new vocal music teacher. She is a recent graduate from UW Oshkosh with a bachelor's degree in music education.

Veronica Woodward is the new computer coordinator/instructor. She was previously employed at Wheatland Center School where she taught fourth grade. Woodward received her masters degree in instructional technology at the University of Nebraska.

Melissa Moon will teach third grade. She was previously employed at Woodland Elementary School in Illinois as a fourth grade teacher. Moon received her teaching degree from Illinois State University.

Kim Aiken has been hired as the kindergarten through fourth grade computer room aide. She is a Bristol resident who has two children attending Bristol Grade School and one at Central High School. Aiken was previously employed in the kitchen at Bristol School.

Lynn Castona was hired to work in the kitchen. She has three children attending Bristol School.

Sharon Grabarec was also hired to work in the kitchen. She worked in the kitchen area as a substitute last year.

Sally Elfering has been hired as special education aide. She was previously employed at Joyce's Preschool for the past few years.

Kathy Farmer will also be a special education aide. She was previously employed at in special education in Waukegan, Ill.

Sue Gehring has been hired to provide support in math and reading in grades one through three. She was hired through a class size reduction grant that the school received. Gehring is a Bristol resident. She received her teaching certification from Butler University College of Education in Indianapolis, Ind.



### Steer wrestler 9-20-99

Kurt Frohna's hat flies off while he wrestles a steer during the Bristol Valley Western Festival and Championship Rodeo in Bristol Sunday. The two-day festival, which took place at the Bristol

Renaissance Faire grounds, included dancers, melodrama, music, demonstrations, crafts, contests, games and storytelling in addition to the rodeo.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY BRIAN PASSINO

## Well-respected friend, 'country lawyer,' dies

9-21-99

BY ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

Attorney Cecil Rothrock, who died Sunday of injuries suffered in a fall, was widely regarded as an expert in municipal law.

But those who knew him best would rather talk about the qualities that made "Rocky" their friend.

He practiced law in Kenosha County for more than 30 years, calling himself "a country lawyer."

Robert Kendall, Rothrock's partner for the last 21 years, said, "He was a wonderful person. He was extremely honest and well-respected."

Kendall said Rocky will be remembered for his relaxed demeanor. "He was very good at

listening to people."

Roger Rothrock, one of Rothrock's four grown children, said his father died after he fell from a roof about 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. He fell 25-30 feet while helping a friend cut back some trees on his property.

The fall resulted in internal injuries, including a blood vessel being separated from his heart. Roger said doctors weren't able to stem the internal bleeding.

Even though Rothrock was 78 years old, Roger said it wasn't unusual for him to be up on a roof cutting tree limbs.

"He was one of those guys. Just last week he was up on a ladder helping me with my barn," Roger said. "At 78 you couldn't keep him down."



Cecil Rothrock in a file photo

Over the years, Rothrock worked for the majority of Kenosha County's towns, villages and school districts. At the time of his death, he was still

### Cecil T. Rothrock

Cecil Thomas Rothrock, 78, of Kenosha, died Sunday (Sept. 19, 1999) at St. Mary's Medical Center in Racine.

He was born in Athens, Pa., on Nov. 9, 1921, the son of Robert T. and Ethel (Davis) Rothrock.

He received his early education in Athens schools. He graduated from Northeastern College in Boston, Mass.

After returning from Air Force duty, he performed undergraduate studies at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. He graduated from the University of Nebraska Law School.

On Aug. 31, 1946, he married Mary S. Steadman in Silver Lake, N.Y. During World War II, he was stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force with the 392nd Bomber Group. He received two distinguished flying crosses and two oak leaf clusters.

He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Kenosha.

He also was a member of several Kenosha organizations. He was a member of the Masons, Pike Lodge, Shriners Club, Jesters, Sojourner, and El Haji, the Downtown Rotary Club, the American Bar Association, the Kenosha County Bar Association, and the Nebraska Bar Association. He also participated in the Bomber Group Memorial Group.

He was senior partner with the Rothrock and Kendall Law Firm in Bristol. He enjoyed fishing and hunting in Park Falls and was a Civil War enthusiast.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Robert of Bloomington, Ind., Richard of Geneseo, Ill., and Roger of Monona, Wis.; a daughter, Barbara Keuffmann of Jaffery, N.H.; two brothers, Robert of Owego, N.Y. and John of Hayward, Calif.; and a sister, Virginia Hubbard of Port Orange, Fla.

## ROTHROCK: Dies from injuries suffered in fall from roof

From Page A1

working for Bristol and Paris.

In an interview a few years ago, Rocky told a reporter, "I'm a country lawyer. I don't need a plush, downtown office."

True to his word, he and Kendall ran their practice out of a small, white frame building in Bristol, across the street from the Bristol Town Hall.

Mary Rothrock retired from a teaching career and went to work in her husband's law office. "She did it to help out the office and because she wanted to spend the extra time with him," Kendall said.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said, "Rocky's death will leave a void that just can't be filled. He was more than an attorney. He was a friend. He always had time for us."

Bristol Administrator Rick Czopp said when he came here from Michigan, he relied on Rothrock to advise him about Wisconsin law.

"There are a lot of differences in the laws in Michigan and Wisconsin, and I often went to him for advice," Czopp said. "He was

He also is survived by 13 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Norman.

Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**ROTHROCK** - A Memorial Service for the late Cecil T. Rothrock, 78, will be held on Thursday, September 23, 1999 from St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at 7:00 P.M. in lieu of flowers. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children (3000 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53208) or St. Matthew's Episcopal Church would be appreciated by the family. Hansen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### COUNTY OF KENOSHA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS PARK DIVISION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DEMOLITION OF CARRIAGE HOUSE, KEMPER CENTER

PROPOSAL NUMBER P99-1002  
Sealed proposals will be received on behalf of Kenosha County at the OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, PARK DIVISION, KENOSHA COUNTY A.M., Central Standard Time, on Thursday, September 23, 1999, for proposals for the demolition of the Carriage House at Kemper Center. Proposals will be opened at the above time. THIS IS NOT A COMPETITIVE BID.

All proposals shall remain firm for acceptance for a period of sixty (60) days after opening. Proposals must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, clearly marked in the lower left hand corner.

Sealed Proposal  
Proposal Number P99-1002  
Due: Thurs., Sept. 23, 1999  
A copy of the Request for Proposals including the guidelines and general criteria can be obtained from the Director of Parks, 414-857-1869, 19600 75th St., P.O. Box 549, Bristol, WI 53104.

The County of Kenosha reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, any portion of a proposal, or to accept the proposal considered most advantageous to the County of Kenosha following final evaluations and review.  
BY ORDER OF:  
Frederick J. Patrie  
Director of Public Works  
Publish: Sept. 12, 1999

an expert on open meetings and he knew local government inside and out."

Barbara Kluka, chief judge of the Second Judicial District said Rothrock was always prepared when he came to court.

"He was always a gentleman," Kluka said, "and one of the finest, most decent people to ever practice law in Kenosha County. His passing deprives us of an attorney who always set a good example."

"He was a top notch guy and he will be sorely missed," Kluka said.

Rothrock was Somers town attorney for 31 years.

Somers Town Chairman Carol Fischer said, "Above all, he was a gentleman and a professional."

One of her enduring memories of Rothrock, said Fischer, was his response to her habit of drinking soda from a can.

"When he would come to the town hall and see me drinking soda or water out of a can or bottle, he would always go into the kitchen and get me a glass," Fischer said. "He said ladies don't drink out of cans."

### AGENDA KENOSHA COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARINGS October 7, 1999

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments on Thursday, October 7, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center Conference Room A, 19600 75th Street, Bristol, Wisconsin, on the following appeals:

1. EUGENE C. TRAVIS, 2711 247th Avenue, Salem, WI 53168-9235, requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section V, A, 12.27-2(a)3) which states that a detached accessory structure be located in the side or rear and be at least 10 feet from any lot in the R-2 Suburban Single-Family Residential District for an existing 30.3' x 25.2' accessory structure (detached garage) with an existing 9.2 foot setback from the side property line on Tax Parcel # 30-4-22-0233-0220 in the southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 2 North, Range 20 East, Town of Brighton. For informational purposes only, this property is located at the north end of the cul-de-sac of 247th Avenue (Becker Road).
2. DELBERT BENEDEKOT, 7625 144th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104-9760 (owner), Richard Gniadek, 12158 220th Avenue, Bristol, WI 53104 (agent), requesting a variance from the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance (Section VI, B, 12.36-5(a)5) which states that all temporary uses require the Board of Adjustments to hear and grant an application in any district to temporarily use a barn and an adjoining field to operate a haunted house and hayride in the A-1 Agricultural Preservation District on Tax Parcel # 35-4-121-111-0200 in the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of County Trunk Highway "50" (75th Street) and 144th Avenue.
3. Citizens Comments.
4. Approval of Minutes.
5. Any Other Business Allowed by Law.
6. Adjournment.

September 24, 28, 1999

### Editorials

## Two men who made a difference in our community

9-24-99

Cecil Rothrock, Bill Guy  
will be missed

Earlier this week, Kenosha was deprived of two outstanding personalities who made a difference in the lifestyle of our community. Attorney Cecil Rothrock died on Sunday. Bill Guy, the voice of WGTD's "Morning Show," died on Monday.

\*\*\*

"Rocky," who practiced law for 30 years and represented several villages, town and school districts, was recognized as one of Wisconsin's acknowledged experts on municipal law.

He helped mold many statutes that have served the interests of both the individual citizen and the community he represented.

He considered himself a "country lawyer" who did not need a plush, downtown office. He practiced in a small, white frame building across the street from the Bristol Town Hall.

If there was one word that described Mr. Rothrock it was "gentleman." He was always gracious, considerate and kind. His clients were his friends.

"I first met Rocky when I worked on the line at AMC and he worked in the company's legal department," Andrew Brookhouse, an attorney and friend of Mr. Rothrock, remembered.

"I've never heard that man criticize a human being. He was steady, reliable, a true professional, a man of reason. Whenever I wanted to talk to someone about a case or a community trend, I could turn to Rocky for insight and information. He was a fine gentleman without reservation."

\*\*\*

Bill Guy talked to the meek and the mighty, the rich and the poor, men of brilliance and men of only common sense. To all he was a sympathetic listener...and a broadcaster they could trust. He put them at ease at the microphone.

His preparation preceding an interview often exceeded the knowledge of the "experts" with whom he talked.

Never in the history of WGTD did the station fail to go on the air as scheduled. That was Bill's responsibility. Regardless of the weather, he would arrive shortly after 5:00 a.m. to turn on the transmitter.

Many households in Greater Kenosha began the day tuned to WGTD, 91.1, at 8:10 a.m. from Gateway. It usually started the morning on an upbeat.

Charles M. (Chuck) Wood, director of community relations at Gateway Technical College and a longtime friend of Bill, noted that "he was a class individual dedicated to his profession."

"He served as master of ceremonies at our annual staff recognition parties and at many community events in Kenosha," Chuck remarked.

"Did you know that Bill was an antique hunter?"

"He was really a nice person...loyal and dependable. Bill is the kind of fellow who would really give you the shirt off his back."

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Two good men are gone now.

But what they did for Kenosha will not dissolve in the steamy cauldron of time.

Generations yet unknown will be the beneficiaries of their good work's.

## Town considers fund for Fire Department

9-21-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Town officials are considering creating a capital improvement fund for Bristol's Fire Department.

The fund would serve like a savings account to be used when major expenses arise, such as the purchase of fire engines and ambulances.

"It would be strictly for fire department capital improvements," Town Administrator Rick Czopp told board members Monday as they took their first look at the 2000 budget.

Czopp had asked Fire Chief Pete Parker to develop a list of items the department will need to purchase for the first time, such as an industrial-sized washer and dryer, or to replace, such as vehicles and equipment. Parker's list projected about 12 years into the future.

Based on the projections, Czopp estimated that a tax rate of 25 cents annually should be sufficient to support the capital improvement fund. With a 2000 property valuation projected at around \$287 million, the 25-cent tax rate would generate roughly \$72,000 annually. Should the idea be approved by town officials, it would result in an additional \$25 in taxes on a \$100,000 home.

Currently, the only option the town has to pay for big-ticket fire department expenses is borrowing the money.

"We really want to stay away from bonding," Czopp said. "We're trying to figure out a way to start saving now."

Town supervisors liked the idea.

Although all town board members appeared to favor the plan, they made no decision about it Monday.

## Firefighting equipment to be on display Saturday

BRISTOL — Some Kenosha County fire departments and rescue squads will be displaying their equipment outside the McDonald's Restaurant at Highway 50 and the I-94 from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2.

Participating departments are from Bristol, Paris, Pleasant Prairie and Somers. Scout Leaders Rescue also will be present.

In addition to displaying equipment, the departments will conduct demonstrations and blood pressure testing. There will be free raffles and opportunities to tour the Fire Safety House built last year by Central High School students.

Information also will be provided about Fire Prevention Week, which is Oct. 3-9, and why it is important for families to develop and practice emergency escape plans.

## Area man sentenced in auto incident

One of two young men involved in the traffic deaths of four Chicago family members has been sentenced to jail in an unrelated case.

Anthony Pease, 20, 24626 82nd St., was sentenced by Judge David Bastianelli to eight months in the County Jail for obstructing in the unrelated June 12 incident. The judge stayed a two-year prison term and imposed three years of probation for operating a vehicle without the owner's consent.

The judge also ordered a \$300 donation to Crime Stoppers.

In the recent case against Pease, he is accused of driving a vehicle without a Bristol man's consent and overturning it in a crash while drunk.

Pease and Randy Bresnahan were in a sport-utility vehicle that crossed the center line of a county road in 1997 and collided with a car carrying the four members of the Sawczuk family. Neither Pease nor Bresnahan were prosecuted.

Tests showed Bresnahan who originally was charged in the crash was not driving, and prosecutors have said there is not enough evidence to pursue charges against Pease.

Relatives of the Sawczuks filed a civil suit against Bresnahan and Pease.

## Highway 50 construction begins next week

Grading and roadbed construction along seven miles of Highway 50 in Kenosha and Walworth counties will begin Monday.

The work will take place between 381st Avenue, on the east end of Slades Corners, west to Highway 12, on the east side of Lake Geneva. Specifications call for a 50-foot-wide median and wider shoulders.

The project is scheduled for completion in the fall of 2000. It is the final stage of a widening and improvement plan that began six years ago. That stretch of highway accommodates about 7,000 vehicles a day.

The general contractor is Mann Bros. Inc. of Elkhorn, which submitted the low bid to the state Department of Transportation.

## Property sales for week of Sept. 6 - 10, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 25609 52nd St 256th Ave	155,000 145,000	Kenneth & Theresa L. Pedlin Michael J. & Ann M. Grossman	Dean & Shirley Schultz George Fuchs
Bristol 12014 182nd Ave 18555 102nd St	168,500 97,900	Theodore & Stacey Jozefiak Craig A. Altman	Daniel & J. Cap Richard F. Mcal

## Property sales for week of Sept. 13-17

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 11705 214th Ave	134,000	Bruce E. & Robin M. Windmiller	Dayana L. Anderson

## Clerk deserves better treatment

The banter appearing weekly in "Sound Off" is beginning to verge on the ridiculous. Someone obviously has some hang-up about the recently elected Bristol clerk. That individual's negative comments only spur someone else on to defend the clerk. This could go on ad infinitum.

First of all, if the individual who is so hung-up on the clerk's supposedly not being in the office full time, would just look at the Wisconsin Statutes, Sections 60.33 and 60.34, she would see that nowhere in the state statutes does it say that the clerk/treasurer is to be at the office on a full-time basis. (In 1997, the electors of Bristol elected the person who preceded the current clerk/treasurer knowing full well that she held and would continue to hold a full-time job in addition to being clerk.) The duties of the clerk/treasurer are spelled out in the statutes, and if the clerk performs her duties, she is doing the job to which she was elected.

Second, the detractor wrote in the September 6 "Sound Off" that a recall of the clerk should be begun immediately. Obviously, the detractor does not know that elected town officials are immune to recall until they have served the first year of their elected term. Therefore, there can be no recall of Bristol's clerk until April of 2000. Then there must be cause and since being in the office on a full-time basis is not a requisite of the office, it would not be a just cause.

The problem is that Bristol was blessed for over 15 years with a wonderful lady who ranked among the best town clerks in Kenosha County. Gloria Bailey made it her job to be in the office every day, and she did far more than is outlined in the state statutes. Gloria was among the last of her breed of town clerk. How fortunate we were.

If Bristol wants that kind of service again, the town board will have to make the position of clerk/treasurer an appointed

position with its duties spelled out adding the provision that it be a full-time position. Until then all the clerk/treasurer is required to do is to fulfill the duties spelled out in Sections 60.33 and 60.34.

Let's stop this banter and let the clerk/treasurer do her job.

**Audrey Van Slochteren**  
Former Town Chairperson

## Bristol targets delinquent water customers

BRISTOL — Water customers in Bristol who have delinquent water bills of \$1,000 or more may have their service shut off.

Reminders will be sent to water users who have overdue bills of \$500 or more. If the debt reaches or exceeds \$1,000, a shut-off notice will be mailed to the customer, who then will have eight days to make arrangements to pay the delinquent bill. If no arrangements are made or the town does not receive payment in full, water will be shut off.

"This is not really a problem with residents," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said Tuesday. "It's more our commercial and industrial users."

Czopp said the town board approved the policy at Monday's board meeting. The policy is consistent with Public Service Commission guidelines and is effective immediately.

## Property sales for week of Sept. 22-24

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 25620 52nd St	86,900	David H. & Ronnica L. Dziekan	Elaine R. Zeman
Bristol 13703 91st St	161,000	Marcus G. & Cynthia A. Freiwald	Thomas W. & Deanna K. White
13711 60th St 10250 187th Ave	150,000 60,000	Vincent W. Visconti Melanie D. Wright	Charles M. Balen Fred & Harriette Morrison

## Property sales for week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8455 184th Ave 10125 Bristol Rd ment 11724 212th Ave	197,000 99,700 98,000	Carol J. Urban Sec. of Veterans Affairs Joy A. Nagel	Charles & Mary Lou Minogue Atlantic Mortgage & Invest. Miroslav & Bozena Gono



about no

# Town planners, DNR approve dig

## Town board, county only remaining hurdles

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Having dug deep through layers of bureaucracy, Jim Butterbrodt finally is nearing pay dirt.

In 1997, Butterbrodt purchased a piece of Bristol property on which 21 mammoth bones were unearthed about 60 years earlier. During the last two years, Butterbrodt has sought permits to excavate the Mud Lake site, near the southwest corner of highways 45 and "V." He recently received the OK from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

On Tuesday evening, the Bristol Plan Commission gave him the green light too. Now all he needs is a conditional use permit from the town and one from the county to start his project.

"It's been brutal," Butterbrodt said, referring to the obstacles

he has faced during the last two years. "I've run into people who just really didn't care and others who actually understood the significance. It's been tough."

The significance of Butterbrodt's proposed excavation project can be traced to the 21 bones found at the site in January 1936, when men belonging to a Works Progress Administration crew unearthed the bones while digging ditches to improve Kenosha County drainage. Eventually the bones became part of the Kenosha Historical Society's collection.

In 1990 an amateur archaeologist noticed that the bones were riddled with cut marks indicating they had been butchered by humans. After his observation was confirmed, radio carbon dating techniques estimated the bones to be about 13,450 years old.

That flies in the face of the generally accepted idea that humans funneled into the Americas by crossing the Bering land bridge between Siberia and Alaska, pushing south about 12,000 years ago, reaching New Mexico roughly 11,200 years ago and the tip of South America shortly thereafter.

These Mud Lake bones indicate that humans were in Kenosha County some 13,500 years ago stripping meat off mammoth bones.

"That would make Bristol the oldest site of human habitation in the Western Hemisphere," said Butterbrodt, a Kenosha resident, mineral collector and fossil hunter.

Intrigued with the archaeological significance, Butterbrodt purchased about seven acres of the property. The excavation will focus primarily on roughly four of those acres.

He intends to cut a bypass ditch around the existing ditch on his property, then block the existing ditch into 10- to 20-foot sections and pump the mucky water out of each section. Upon reaching the clay layer he

expects to find remains.

"Hopefully we'll find mammoth bones and tools," Butterbrodt said. "If we don't find bones we'll widen it by five feet. If we still don't find anything we'll pull the plug."

Butterbrodt already turned up a palm-sized mastodon tooth while poking around with a post-hole digger on his Bristol property in September 1997.

Before he can start trenching the bypass ditch, Butterbrodt needs to install a culvert and an access road off Highway 45 so the equipment can drive to the excavation site. Currently, Butterbrodt parks his car on Highway 45 when he visits the site.

Eventually, vehicles will either park at the nearby cemetery or on the road that will be constructed to his property. Butterbrodt has received permission from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for the permanent access road and culvert.

Butterbrodt hopes to begin digging the ditch in November. Unearthing bones may have to wait until spring, however, because they may crack or splinter when exposed to freezing con-

ditions.

The permit Butterbrodt received from the DNR has eight general conditions, five specific archaeological project conditions and four specific construction project conditions attached to it.

In granting the permit to Butterbrodt, the DNR considered the following: "the potential to find evidence of human butchery associated with the remains of the mammoth is an 'extraordinary' archaeological discovery and of great consequence to determine the timing of paleo-human presence in North America. There is significant public interest associated with the proper excavation and study of this site because of the potential archaeological significance of the artifacts," water management specialist Dan Helsel wrote.

The Bristol Town Board will consider Butterbrodt's conditional use permit request Oct. 11. The Kenosha County Land Use committee will hear the request two days later.

## Woman pleads no contest to fire crimes

BY NATALIE DORMAN  
KENOSHA NEWS

One of three defendants charged with setting fires while working as firefighters in western Kenosha County entered a no contest plea Thursday.

Natalie Bundza, 20, 6417 205th Ave., Bristol, pleaded no contest to charges of party to negligent use of burning materials and party to criminal damage to property.

In exchange for her plea and her testimony in the trial of two other defendants allegedly involved in the incidents, prosecutors will recommend a fine and no jail time when she is sentenced in December.

She originally faced felony charges of being a party to commit arson. That charge was dismissed in exchange for

her plea to the other two misdemeanors.

Bundza and five others allegedly were involved in setting as many as four fires between October 1997 and March 1998 involving a camper-trailer, two cars and a couch.

According to the criminal complaint, Bundza and another woman helped drive some of the men to locations where fires were set. Then the men, some of whom were volunteer firefighters at the time, would respond to the fires with their fellow crew members.

A trial for Allen Dunski Jr., 22, 421 W Chestnut St., Silver Lake, and Dexter Moore, 22, 23323 119th St., Trevor, was scheduled for Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. before Judge David Bastianelli.

## 'Rocky' will be missed

How can mere words ever do justice in describing the person of Cecil Rothrock? Rocky called himself a "simple country lawyer." He was that and much more. He was a decorated gunner on a B-24 Liberator bomber in World War II.

He was called up from the reserves during the Korean War. He spoke warmly of his tour of duty in England and of the members of the bomber crew that he was part of. Rocky like to go deer hunting and sit on his favorite ridge, but he never talked about shooting a buck. He said it would be too much work to drag the buck out.

He liked to go fishing. But above all, Rocky liked to talk. He always had time to talk — "stop by anytime you're in the country."

I remember the time we were trading experiences in life and the subject of the number of different laws that have been passed and put into force came into our conversation.

Rocky looked off into the distance, gave a sort of whimsical sigh and said, "and to think it all started with the 10 Commandments."

How can you sum up a person with mere words?

Rocky was an experience. He will be greatly missed.

Oliver Christianson

## Bristol residents to practice fire escapes

BRISTOL — The Bristol Fire Department will take part again this year in the second consecutive "Fire Drills: The Great Escape" during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9.

To participate in "The Great Escape," Bristol families are asked to develop a home fire-escape plan. Those plans will be practiced collectively by the community at 7 p.m., Oct. 6.

"The Great Escape" is a three-year campaign designed last year by the National Fire Protection Association to raise public awareness of fire safety.

For more information, call the Bristol Fire Department at 857-2711 or speak to any department member.

## Police investigate boutique theft

BRISTOL — A robber took more than \$400 from a retail store in a shopping mall Wednesday afternoon.

The Kenosha County Sheriff's Department report received a call at 5:26 p.m. from Claire's Boutique, 7700 120th Ave.

A clerk there said that at about 5:15 p.m., a woman with platinum blond hair approached her, threatened her and demanded she give the robber all of the money in the register.

The robber, dressed in black jeans a T-shirt and black shoes with chunky soles, then fled the mall.

No description of a suspect vehicle was available.

Sheriff's Sgt. John Schwarz said the robber's tone and words were sufficiently menacing to cause the female clerk to fear for her safety.

No weapon was used or displayed.

Nearby customers and another clerk corroborated the clerk's story, although they themselves were not threatened, Schwarz said.

E

a.m.

m.

75

Phone 654-9143

### LORD OF LIFE

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Worship)  
Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Education Hour 9:15 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
Pastor Jennifer J. Acker  
5601 Washington Rd.  
Phone 656-1395

### ST. MARY'S

Worship Services Sp. Evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School at all three services.  
Pastors: Robert R. Scheuermann  
Interim Senior Pastor: James L. Shaddock,  
Cynthia L. Aasen, Pastor L. Livius

3633 6th Avenue

Phone 654-7113

### ST. PAUL'S

Sunday Worship Services 8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor Kenneth Strecker  
39th Ave. & 88th St.  
Phone 694-3101

### TRINITY

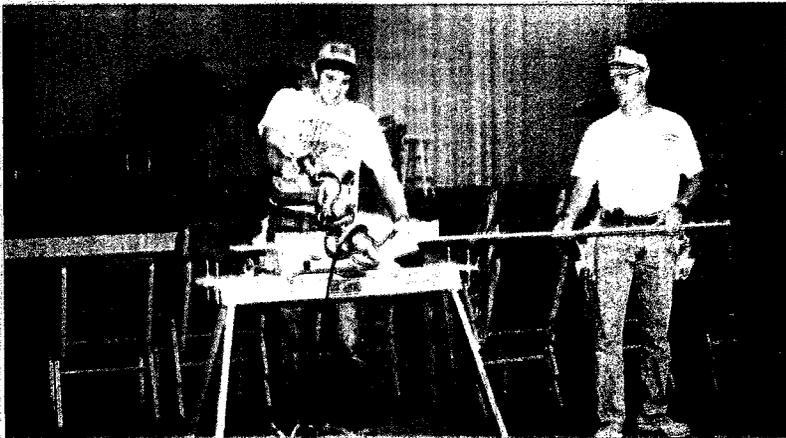
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor Craig M. Shirley  
Associate Pastor Jane Deike, Youth and Family  
7104 39th Ave.  
Phone 694-5050

### HOLY NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sun. Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.



Bruch  
3503 Roos  
Newberry  
4103 60t  
Ke  
715 58tl



Joe Loewen, left, of Kenosha and Bruce Robbins, right, of Waukegan, Ill. work in the auditorium of the new First Christian Church building in Bristol.

## First Christian Church moves west to a new home

BY CHRISTINE A. VERSTRAETE  
KENOSHA NEWS

Moving may be one of the human race's most dreaded experiences, but you wouldn't know that after talking to the Rev. Brian Henry, 20-year pastor of the First Christian Church, 3116 75th St.

Despite the trials of moving a whole church, the last-minute paint touch-ups and ongoing renovations, Henry is excited about the church's first services being held this weekend in their new home at 13022 Wilmot Rd. (Highway C) in Bristol.

"I think what I'm looking forward to most are the parking and air conditioning," said 46-year-old Henry. "We've never had air conditioning. Our people were so tired of walking three blocks (for parking)."

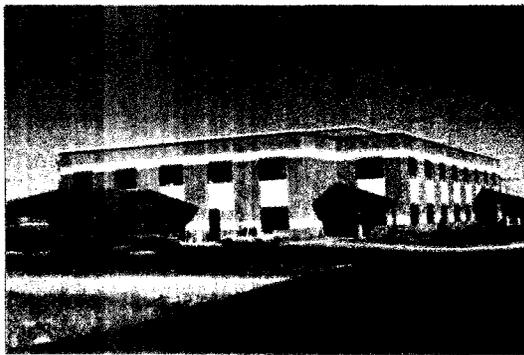
While the AC won't be needed now, the abundance of parking — 130 spots now paved and room for more, compared to 33 at their old site — will be much appreciated by visitors attending services at 6 p.m. today, and 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. But those are only a couple of the advantages Henry said the church has gained by relocating and building on the 20-acre site located on Highway C just east of the interstate.

For one, there will be room for lots of activities and growth, with 33,000-square-foot and seating for 525 in the multi-purpose auditorium. The old 17,000-square-foot building seated 225. The church also has a teen-led service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and active youth groups. The extra space has allowed the church to have a children's playground outside, picnic area, a ball field and soccer field.

Inside, the multi-purpose auditorium not only provides room for worship, choir practice, and the Easter and Christmas musicals, but the "bouncable" carpet allows the room to be used as a gym, as well as a fellowship hall and dining area.

Henry said the church is also now trying to get a MOPS (Mother of Preschoolers) group started and is considering eventually adding things like sports nights or open gym nights to the community.

While the building's boxy



The new First Christian Church on Hwy. C in Bristol.

**'We tried  
to design a church  
building that would be  
warm and friendly to the  
younger generation'**

**The Rev. Brian Henry,  
First Christian Church**

reddish-clay and white exterior doesn't look much like a traditional church, that was intentional. Constructed of fabricated concrete, the building was designed to be not only cost efficient and energy efficient, but multi-functional. The building also has second-floor classrooms and offices, expected to be completed next month. The whole project is costing around \$1.8 million.

"The great days of the cathedral, all that money in architecture, those days are gone," said Henry.

"We have to build a building that is versatile, as well as economical."

The church-like atmosphere, he said, is presented within.

"You make sure you do it inside with the worship atmosphere, the music and the lighting."

The church's goal, Henry said, is to welcome newcomers in and the design plays a role in that. Past church designs, like their old site with its A-frame and stained glass they used since 1937, don't appeal to

### Church marks grand opening

**Oct. 22:** concert by contemporary recording artists "First Call" at 7 p.m.

**Tickets:** \$10 for adults; \$7.50, ages 6 to 12.

**Oct. 23 and 24:** An open house and grand opening services will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday; 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

today's youth, young adults and the un-churched.

"We tried to design a church building that would be warm and friendly to the younger generation," he said. "The traditional '50s-'60s church building is kind of a turn-off to the younger generation. I think some are afraid of it. We are not trying to reach the church people who have gone all their life. We want to reach the people who are un-churched."

Henry hopes that visitors will feel comfortable with the church.

"Then they'll feel comfortable coming to worship," he said. "Our church exists for the people who are not a part of it yet. We're here for the people who are not yet a part of us."

First Christian Church will celebrate its grand opening with a concert by contemporary recording artists "First Call" October 22. An open house and grand opening services will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 and Sunday, Oct. 24.

# Twenty-five years and going strong

By Jill Andersen  
For the Bulletin

There is an exclusive group of educators in Western Kenosha County whose membership totals 48. Not only have these members been employed as teachers at the same public elementary schools for 25 years or more, they have touched the lives of 600 or more children during their careers.

For most of us today, working for the same employer for 25 years or more is unheard of. But there are teachers who have remained at the same schools, through changes in education and administrations, for all of these years and more.

Salem Consolidated school leads the county in the number of teachers employed with 25 or more years with 10 teachers.

Theresa Mattis, third grade teacher at Bristol School, remembers her first day of teaching. She started at Woodworth School, which was later combined with Bristol. "As with every first day, I was nervous. I had a third and fourth grade combination in the basement of Woodworth School," said Mattis. "Mr. Volk (administrator) partitioned part of the lunch room off for our room."

Mattis has been at Bristol school since 1966.

Virgil Gentz started at Bristol School the year after Mattis. Gentz always wanted to be a teacher; his original goal was to be a high school teacher, a sports coach and a United States Senator. He started teaching physical education and science, and six years later starting teaching junior high social studies at Bristol.

"My first homeroom was excellent. I had 26 children, and 24 had something to do with farming," said Gentz. "I didn't know what to expect" he continued, "Mr. Recob (the administrator) was fastidious about running the school.... Things had to run smoothly."

Gentz recalled his first Christmas party at the school. There was a piñata for the class. The stick was made out of rolled newspaper, with tape stiffly wrapped around it to hold it together. One child swung the bat and hit another child in the head. The child was hit so hard that he was knocked out. The room mother cried "Mr. Gentz! He's not

moving!"

Alarmed, Gentz ran to get help from fellow teachers, but the child was fine.

Language arts and reading teacher for grades five through eight, Marie Mattioli, has been at Paris School since 1965. Talking about her first day of teaching brought many memories. "Seeing 14 smiling faces entering fourth grade, was a time of happiness and anxiety," recalled Mattioli. "Happiness at having a life time dream come true, and anxiety wondering if we (the youngsters and their rookie teacher) would have a successful year?"

"I was extremely fortunate to have had seasoned mentors at Paris. Their experience and guidance became a beacon in the sea of unfamiliar classroom situations for me."

Twenty-eight year veteran at Riverview School, Sue Sherman, was fortunate to have substituted before her first official day. She wanted to teach younger children, but was given the sixth grade to teach and has stayed.

"My first week was much nicer than I thought it would be," recalled Sherman.

"Teaching is more fun now than at first. Teaching was very structured when I first started," she said. "There is more flexibility now, even though I still have strict guidelines for my students. I enjoy doing plays and artistic things with my classes." Sherman teaches sixth grade reading, science and spelling.

All four teachers agreed that times have changed for children. "Growing up in this time is more challenging for young people," Mattis said. "Changes have made kids grow up faster. We expect them to be competent and mature often before they are."

"There are a lot of distractions for kids taking place of quality time," stated Sherman.

Gentz agreed. "With television, computers, movies and the misuse of video games, there are things that they pick up that are not always good," he said.

Mattioli said that with the change in family structures, she is concerned with the child's most inner thoughts and feelings about their world.

Staying in any position for



Theresa Mattis follows along with a reading assignment. (Photo for the Bulletin by Jill Anderson)

25 years or more is a challenge. Along with such a challenge, come rewards.

Mattioli had a student reach the Washington D.C. Spelling Finals in 1976. "It is rewarding to watch a youngster learn the skills necessary for a successful life as an adult," she said.

Mattis said that the highest points are when a former student reflects back to third grade and remembers something the teacher did, that might have made a difference. "Those are the rewards of teaching, or for anyone, to have made a difference in someone's life."

Sherman takes comfort in seeing her students succeed and having children of former students request her as their teacher.

Gentz also talked about the rewards of seeing his students succeed. "Seeing some of the fine young people that have gone through the school and some of the jobs they've acquired, shows that we're doing something right! Kids coming back to say 'thank you', those are the real rewards," he said.

And as with any career, there are low points. As a very young teacher, Gentz had an eighth grade student diagnosed with bone cancer. The child eventually passed away. "Being young and impressionable, I thought I could cure the world," he



Virgil Gentz imparts insight into his 8th grade social studies class.

(Photo for the Bulletin by Jill Anderson)

said. "It hit me very hard. The deaths of children are always hard." ways difficult "when my mentors retired or moved on to new projects."

Mattioli stated that it is very difficult when "you see any child not succeed and the unsuccessful consequences they go through".

Mattis said that it is al-

Do these veteran teachers have wishes for the future of

Continued on page 7

## 25 years

Continued from page 3

education? "Smaller class sizes, especially in the lower grades, for all schools" said Sherman. Gentz added, "We have to incorporate more language, reading and spelling skills. Kids have to be held accountable. Work ethic has slipped; I would like to see more stick-to-it-tiveness. We should expect more out of our students and teachers".

Reflecting on their careers, none of four would change their chosen paths. "I have been blessed to have been given the opportunity to work for a community that has always cared about quality education," said Mattioli.

"There is nothing else I would rather be doing," said Mattis. "I enjoy it!".

Gentz explained, "Bristol has such fine young people. The parents are second to none. I really like kids and teaching."

Sherman stated that humor is an important factor in teaching. "I don't ever regret becoming a teacher. Being part of a small community is wonderful, and the days go by so fast. Every day is different; sometimes the best days can turn into the worst, and vice versa. It's wonderful to be able to start fresh every year!"



Marie Mattioli surrounded by her 7th grade home room students. (Photo for the Bulletin by Jill Anderson)

# Meet the 25-year club

10-4-99

The following are teachers with at least 25 years teaching in the same Kenosha County School:

Bristol School: Theresa Mattis 1966, Virgil Gentz 1967, Francis Silber 1967, Sue Shannon 1967, Ron Shannon 1967, Doug Balkum 1968, Lynn Behrke 1968, Mike Beck 1970.

Lakewood School: Larry Joseph 1970, Gladys Bishop 1971.

Randall School: Carol Loveland 1963, Tom Krumpen 1968, Pat Hahn 1970, Pat O'Brien 1971, Kathleen Foedick 1972, Suzanne Gerber 1973, Marilyn Heiden 1973.

Paris School: Donna Barhyte 1963, Marie Mattioli 1965, Judy

Boomsma 1968, Kendall Gentz 1969, Carolyn Kelly 1969, Mary Fasclotti 1973.

RiverView School: Lee Jennings 1970, Sue Sherman 1971, Karen Bennett 1973, Carol Merten 1973, Bob Beaurain 1973.

Trevor School: Jan Sleski 1973, Dale Kolmos 1973.

Salem School: Charlotte Labe 1965, Patricia Davis 1968, James Jansen 1970, Joyce Werner 1970, Patricia Wonoski 1970, Robert Nold 1972, Walter Wonoski 1972, Claire Zalubowski 1973, Judie Boehner 1974, Dennis Kelly 1974.

Wheatland School: Jan Franke 1968, Frank Chesen 1969, Fred He-

witt 1970, Robert McBurney 1971, Irene Dohse 1972, Ethel Seno 1974.

Wilmot Grade School: Joan Le-toumeaux 1973, Vicki Christensen 1974.

Note: Brighton School did not have any teachers with 25 years or more at their school. Also, administrators were not included.

# Two robbery suspects still at large after high speed chase

10-6-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Two robbery suspects remained at large Tuesday night following a high-speed chase that began in Caledonia and ended in Bristol.

Two other suspects were apprehended and were in the custody of Caledonia police after they and the Ford Explorer in which they had been riding were taken back there from Bristol.

"It's nice to have two of them. It's nice to have the vehicle. Too bad two of them got away," said Caledonia Police Sgt. Robert Stauss, who was on the scene on U.S. Highway 45, just south of

County Highway C during the hunt for the suspects who eluded law enforcement officials.

Caledonia Police Chief Jeff Meier said as many as 15 officers and deputies from the Caledonia Police Department, Pleasant Prairie Police Department, Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, Racine County Sheriff's Department, Lake County Sheriff's Department, Wisconsin State Police and Illinois State Police assisted in the search.

That search involved combing the farm fields in the vicinity on foot along with two tracking dogs, one from Lake County's

canine unit and another from Burlington. A helicopter from Milwaukee County also was at the scene, as were three helicopters from area news organizations.

Meier said the chase began in Caledonia around 4:05 p.m. when the suspects' vehicle was spotted heading west. Shortly before then the police received a report of a home invasion and robbery in which a sizeable amount of cash and certificates of deposit were stolen.

The victims provided a description of the suspects' vehicle, a white Ford Explorer XLT with four doors.

"Officer Bob Lochowitz spotted the vehicle first and started the chase," Sgt. Stauss explained.

The pursuit went south on Interstate 94 to Highway 20, where the suspects' vehicle headed west, then south again upon reaching Highway 45. A Bristol resident saw the Explorer whiz by as he waited to turn onto Highway 45, just south of Highway C.

Deputy Dave Markunas of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department apprehended one of the suspects almost immediately after he fled from the vehicle. A second man turned himself in about 15 minutes later, according

to Lt. Larry Apker of the Sheriff's Department.

Apker said no weapons were found in the vehicle or in the farm fields or with the suspects who were apprehended. He added that there is no indication that the suspects still on the loose had weapons, but ruling that out is not possible.

Both suspects in custody are males. One is 30 years old and the other 34 or 35, Caledonia Police Chief Meier said. Both, he added, have extensive criminal histories.

The two that have yet to be found also are males with dark complexions.

## Suspects in chase still not found

10-7-99

Two robbery suspects who were among four men leading authorities on a chase remained at large Wednesday night.

Two others involved in the chase Tuesday were arrested shortly after fleeing into Bristol fields. They were identified as Anthony S. Ely, 34, and his brother, Peter Ely. They were released on bail Wednesday.

Caledonia Police spent Wednesday trying to tie the suspects to a series of similar crimes in the area.

"They have a pretty smooth operation," Caledonia Police Chief Jeff Meier said. "They seem to come in and try to put people at ease with what they are doing. But they are stealing out of your back pocket."

Authorities said the ring appeared to single out the elderly.

Police responding to a home invasion that involved a robbery Tuesday chased the Ford south on Highway 45 when four men exited the vehicle and fled into a field. The brothers were apprehended quickly, but two other men have not been found.

■ Jack A. Lynn, 35, 11935 187th Ave., Bristol, was sentenced by Judge Barbara Kluka to six years in prison for second-degree sexual assault of a child. The judge also imposed \$5,504 in restitution. 10-3-99

## BILLS: Rescue squads unpaid

10-4-99

From Page C1

that time, he said, the rescue squad may consider resuming billing on its own.

Somers Clerk Kay Goergen said the volume of the town's billing increased dramatically as of Jan. 1, when the town began billing Somers residents for service. She estimated that 30 bills a month are generated.

Salem began using a billing service about 3½ years ago when that town made another rescue squad change. Salem is the only rescue squad west of I-94 that operates paramedic service. The first ambulance out on a run must have two paramedics on board. When that became increasingly difficult during the day, Salem decided to begin paying the paramedics. That's when the town decided to bill those who receive its services.

"We knew if we were going to pay our people then we'd have to bill," said Bill Carey, chief of Salem Rescue.

Carey said the tax levied by Salem covers such things as supplies, equipment and vehicle replacement, and building utilities. The revenue collected from the billing service covers pay to emergency service personnel, Carey said. He estimated Salem's billing service collects about 70 percent of what is billed.

Bristol Fire Chief Pete Parker would love that. The service Bristol is using, Paramedic Billing Services of Elmhurst, Ill.,

is collecting between 40 percent and 50 percent. The figures seem to be improving, however. "In August they billed \$10,000 and got \$9,000," Parker said, adding that he would like to see a collection rate of 70 percent on a regular basis.

Paramedic Billing Services receives 10 percent of what it collects for Bristol. The service that collects for Salem receives 11 percent. Silver Lake's Midwest Billing receives 8 percent. Bristol and other municipalities receive money for general operating expenses from the town budget.

Paris Rescue Squad is one of the few departments that continues to process its own billing. The town clerk handled that responsibility for many years, but now the rescue squad handles the paperwork. Interim Fire Chief Dean Holloway said that is possible because of the low volume of calls in Paris.

Pleasant Prairie began contracting with a billing service about 16 months ago, according to fire and rescue chief Paul Guilbert. The billing service not only has a better understanding of Medicare, HMO and insurance billing, he said, but if company also can track the outstanding bill for years if necessary.

"It's not just the fact that the bill is sent and correctly sent," Guilbert said. "It requires low-up."

## Property sales for week of Oct. 4-8

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Brighton</b> 133248th Ave	235,000	Alan R & Kathleen G Fanke	Lois M Tyson
<b>Bristol</b> 7305 122nd Ave	476,000	Acquisition Corporation FFCA	Long John Silver's Inc
13817 90th St	190,000	Federal National Mortgage Assoc	Countrywide Home Loans Inc
13817 90th St	173,100	Amesco N Sorrentino	Federal National Mortgage Assn
144th Ave	116,400	John D Vedder	George Raydoff

## Property sales for week of Oct. 11 - 15, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Bristol</b> 13818 90th St	161,300	Richard J & Kathleen M Perri	Richard J Perri



Jim Butterbrodt holds up a mastodon tooth he found on his land a couple of years ago. KENOSHA NEWS FILE PHOTO

## Eon-long wait may pay off next week

10-9-99  
BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Jim Butterbrodt has been waiting for the upcoming week for more than two years.

Monday, he will appear before Bristol's Town Board and two days later before Kenosha County's Land Use Committee. On both occasions he will be seeking conditional use permits allowing him to undertake an archaeological excavation on his Bristol property, near the southwest corner of U.S. Highway 45 and County Highway V.

Late last month, Bristol's Plan Commission gave him the thumbs up. He also has the OK from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Army Corps of Engineers and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

It has taken Butterbrodt two years to clear those obstacles. Two more hurdles and his race is won. Well, almost. There's still four acres of property to be excavated.

"I have a gut feeling either I'm not going to find anything or I'll find a ton of stuff," Butterbrodt said. "I guess I'm an all-or-nothing kind of guy."

Butterbrodt purchased the

Mud Lake property in 1997 after learning it most likely is the site where 21 northern woolly mammoth bones were unearthed in 1936. A Depression-era Works Progress Administration crew found the remains while digging ditches to improve Kenosha County drainage.

Eventually the bones became part of the Kenosha County Historical Society's collection, and in 1990 an amateur archaeologist noticed they were riddled with cut marks indicating they had been butchered by humans. After his observation was confirmed, experts performed tests on the bones and estimated them to be about 13,450 years old.

That age is significant because it places humans in this area far earlier than previously thought.

The generally accepted idea is that humans funneled into the Americas by crossing the Bering land bridge between Siberia and Alaska, pushing south about 12,000 years ago, reaching present-day New Mexico roughly 11,200 years ago and the tip of South America shortly thereafter.

These Mud Lake remains suggest that humans were in Kenosha County some 13,500 years ago stripping meat off

mammoth bones.

"It's amazing. It doesn't get more exciting than this," said Chip Brown, compliance coordinator with the State Historical Society's division of historic preservation.

"It's difficult for me to convey the significance of this site," Brown said. "The site could be among the most extraordinary in the New World."

Intrigued with the archaeological significance of the property, Butterbrodt purchased it two years ago for a sum he will not disclose. He acknowledges, however, that his land may not contain the balance of the skeleton unearthed by the WPA crew in 1936.

When he was out there two years ago he turned up a palm-sized mastodon tooth while poking around with a posthole digger.

Someday soon he may find the rest of that mastodon, or the woolly mammoth or some other creature that roamed the area 13,500 years ago.

This fall Butterbrodt hopes to install a culvert and an access road off Highway 45 so the excavating equipment can reach the site. Weather permitting, he would like to begin digging a bypass ditch in November.



### Towns Association meets

On Sept. 15 Kenosha County Towns Unit held their meeting in Bristol. The meeting featured a legislative update from guest speaker Richard J. Stadelman, the executive director of the Wisconsin Towns Association. Pictured (from left) are: State Representative Cloyd Porter, Stadelman, Brighton Town Supervisor Jerry Helmer, and Wheatland Town Clerk Sheila Siegler. (Contributed photo)

### Bristol property revaluation finished

BRISTOL — The revaluation of Bristol property has been completed.

Last month, town officials were worried that the process would not be finished in a timely manner, allowing board of review to be held by early November so tax bills could be mailed to property owners in December. They based their concerns on communication with James DeLuca of Municipal Services, LLC, who was behind schedule with the revaluation.

DeLuca completed the job in early October, and assessment notices are being mailed to property owners this week. The new figures represent market value as of Jan. 1, 1999.

Property owners who object to the market value shown on their notices may meet with the assessor and his staff at one of three hearings, to be held Oct. 18, 20 and 23. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the town hall at 857-2368. Property owners will be notified by mail of any decision reached at the hearings.

If they still object, they may appeal to the board of review, which will begin the hearing process Nov. 3. Again, appointments are required. An objection form also must be filed at least 48 hours before board of review.

## Duck hunter injured in shooting accident

BY MATT MUNRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

A duck hunter may lose his hand after he accidentally shot himself while hunting at a Bristol farm Sunday morning, the sheriff's department reported.

Gary F. Pease, 52, of Trevor, was flown to Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa, where he was listed in serious but stable condition Monday afternoon. According to a sheriff's department report, Pease and two other men had been hunting at a farm north of

Highway C and west of I-94 early Sunday morning, when a flock of ducks flew within shooting range.

Witnesses said Pease grabbed the barrel of his 10-gauge shotgun, which was leaning against the duck blind, and it immediately went off.

Hearing the explosion, both of the other hunters ducked. One hunter reportedly thought he had been hit by a bullet because his hat was blown off the top of his head by the gunshot.

The other hunters turned and saw Pease lying on the ground,

bleeding from his left hand and the right side of his face. The hunters bandaged the wounds and took Pease to the emergency room at Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha.

Shortly before 8 a.m., staff at the hospital called the sheriff's department to investigate the shooting. Doctors told the deputies that shotgun pellets were burrowed into the right side of Pease's face.

Pease was later flown to Froedtert because of the severity of his injuries and his status as a diabetic, which could affect the

healing process. The injuries were not considered life-threatening.

Neither of the other hunters were injured.

Investigators later went to the hunting area and examined the duck blind. The gun was found covered with blood and propped up against the blind. The safety of the gun had been switched off, and the gun was still loaded.

Foul play is not suspected in the shooting. The reason the gun discharged was not determined.

## Bristol budget estimates call for small tax levy increase

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Bristol property owners will see a slight increase in their tax levy if Monday's budget estimates remain unchanged.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the total levy, which includes the general fund, fire and rescue, fire capital improvements, recycling, debt service and water utility, is estimated to be \$1.13 million for 2000. That figure reflects an increase of about 7 percent compared with the previous levy of roughly \$1.06 million.

Based on the estimates and an

assessed property value of \$287 million, the tax rate is projected at \$3.94 per \$1,000 valuation. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$394 in taxes to support the town for 2000. For 1999, the owner of a \$100,000 home paid about \$374 to support the town. That 1999 tax rate was based on assessed value of \$283 million.

The figures reviewed Monday include the newly created capital improvement fund for Bristol's fire department. The fund will serve like a savings account to be used when major expenses arise, such as the purchase of a fire

engine or ambulance.

Based on Czopp's estimates, a tax rate of 20 cents per \$1,000 valuation will generate \$57,450 for the fund in 2000. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home will be paying \$20 in taxes next year for the new capital improvement fund.

The budget estimates were presented by Czopp during his report to the board. A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for Nov. 22. After the public hearing, the budget will be approved by town officials.

In other business, the board convened into closed session

with Bristol's Community Development Authority and David Donoian to discuss the town's approximately 295 acres of property west of Interstate-94 and north of Highway 50. Donoian, of Grubb & Ellis/The Boerke Company, Inc. of Milwaukee, is assisting in marketing the property.

Upon reconvening in open session, the board voted to authorize Czopp and Donoian to continue their work marketing the land.

Bristol's trick-or-treat hours have been set for 1 to 4 p.m., Oct. 31.

# One last hurdle faces mammoth project

10.12.99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Jim Butterbrodt's plans to undertake an archaeological excavation on his Bristol property cleared another hurdle Monday when the Town Board gave thumbs up to his conditional use permit request.

The favorable recommendation will follow Butterbrodt to the Kenosha County Land Use Committee meeting Wednesday. That group has the final say.

If the committee approves, Butterbrodt will begin his project this fall.

"I'm excited about it," said

Shirley Davidson, chairman of Bristol's board. "I have felt ever since he came before the board originally that this is an important project."

Two years ago Butterbrodt purchased the Mud Lake property, near the southwest corner of highways 45 and V, believing it to be the land on which 21 woolly mammoth bones were unearthed in 1936. The remains, uncovered by men belonging to a Works Progress Administration crew, eventually became part of the Kenosha County Historical Society's collection.

In 1990 an amateur archaeolo-

gist noticed that the bones were riddled with cut marks indicating they had been butchered by humans. After his observation was confirmed, experts performed tests on the bones and estimated them to be about 13,450 years old.

That age is significant because it places humans in this area far earlier than previously thought.

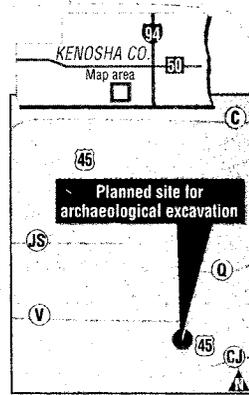
Butterbrodt, a Kenosha resident, mineral collector and fossil hunter, purchased about seven acres of land. His excavation will focus primarily on four of those

acres. If his conditional use permit

request is approved by the Land Use Committee Wednesday, Butterbrodt most likely will begin work later this month.

Unearthing the bones will have to wait until spring, however, because they may crack or splinter when exposed to freezing conditions.

Throughout the proposed excavation project, Butterbrodt must adhere to conditions outlined by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Many of those guidelines were based on recommendations by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.



# The dig is on; Butterbrodt's permit approved

10.14.99

BRISTOL — Time to get down and dirty.

After two years of wading through a bureaucratic quagmire, Jim Butterbrodt has been given the green light to navigate a mire of another sort: an archaeological one on his Bristol property.

"I've been battling uphill for

two years. I don't think anything can stop me now," Butterbrodt said moments after the Kenosha County Land Use Committee approved his request for a conditional use permit.

That permit allows Butterbrodt to begin excavating about three-fourths of an acre of land near the southwest corner of

highways 45 and V in search of woolly mammoth remains and the tools of humans who butchered the animal 13,500 years ago.

Two years ago Butterbrodt purchased the Mud Lake property, believing it to be the land on which 21 woolly mammoth bones were unearthed in 1936. The

remains, uncovered by men belonging to a Works Progress Administration crew, eventually became part of the Kenosha County Historical Society's collection.

In 1990 an amateur archaeologist noticed that the bones were riddled with cut marks indicat-

See BUTTERBRODT, Page A8

## Arraignment set on pot charges

10.16.99

Three men accused of growing marijuana in Silver Lake Park are to have a Nov. 10 arraignment.

Ronald L. Davis Jr., 41, of Ingleside, Ill., his brother, Murl L. Davis, 42, address unknown, and Ronald E. Pedersen, 39, 10296 Bristol Road, Bristol, waived their preliminary hearings on Thursday.

All are charged with conspiracy to manufacture marijuana, with Pedersen and Murl Davis as repeat criminal offenders. Murl Davis also is charged with possession of marijuana. Ronald Davis also is charged with obstructing.

All three are being held on cash bonds. The trio was arrested Sept. 15 by officers who kept surveillance of several plots of marijuana plants in the park.

Prosecutors said some 120 plants valued at at least \$200,000 were being cultivated in eight separate patches reached by paths spread throughout the park.

Murl Davis was convicted of eight separate misdemeanors in 1996, five of them as a habitual and chronic bail jumper, officials have said. Pedersen was convicted in 1978 of possession of marijuana in Lake County, Ill., and in 1993 in Boone County, Ill., of growing marijuana while on probation.

Pedersen faces a minimum of six years in prison. The Davis brothers face a minimum of three years.

## Woman bound over in traffic death

10.16.99

A Nov. 11 arraignment was set for a Bristol woman charged in the 1997 traffic deaths of her husband and a Paddock Lake woman.

Renee M. Herr, 39, 8227 200th Ave., was bound over at a Wednesday preliminary hearing on six counts of homicide and injury by drunken driving or having a prohibited blood-alcohol level.

Herr is free on a \$5,000 signature bond. The case was not brought to court earlier because of an ongoing investigation.

Herr's husband, Jeffrey, 42, a tool crib attendant at Chrysler Corp., and Kristy L. Bauer, 20, were killed in the Sept. 28, 1997, accident. Bauer's passenger, Shane A. Miller, was critically injured but survived.

Renee Herr reportedly was driving a minivan east on Highway K, 60th Street, when it collided with Miller's Dodge Intrepid, which was northbound on Highway 45. Renee Herr reportedly did not stop for a stop sign on Highway K.

## BUTTERBRODT: Permit OK'd

From Page A1

ing they had been stripped of meat by humans. After the observation was confirmed, experts performed tests on the bones and estimated them to be about 13,450 years old.

That age is significant because it places humans in this area far earlier than previously thought.

Butterbrodt, a Kenosha resident, mineral collector and fossil hunter, most likely will begin work later this month.

Unearthing the bones will have to wait until spring, howev-

er, because they may crack or splinter when exposed to freezing conditions.

Throughout the proposed excavation project, Butterbrodt must adhere to conditions outlined by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. Many of those guidelines were based on recommendations by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Butterbrodt also must follow conditions set forth by Bristol and by Kenosha County's Land Use Committee.

## Local man to relocate for firefighting job

10.18.99

A local firefighter is moving on to fight fires in a different part of the country.

Mike Kaminski, the son of Jeffrey and Susan Kaminski of Bristol, has accepted a position with the Ridgeland, Mississippi Fire Department. He will leave on Nov. 8.

Kaminski is a 1999 graduate of Gateway Technical College, where he received his associate degree in fire science. He ended his schooling there on the Dean's list.

Kaminski's choice of careers came about due to two contributing factors. First of all, he enjoys helping people and wanted to make a difference in their lives by teaching safety. Secondly, his great uncle (Richard Rugg)

worked as the senior captain at the Kenosha Fire Department's Washington Road station for many years. Kaminski enjoyed going there whenever possible as a youngster.

Kaminski has been a volunteer firefighter with the Bristol Fire Department for three years. While there he obtained his EMT Basic Certification and Firefighter 1 certification. He also took the time to go to Bristol Grade School and the Westosha Senior Center to conduct safety education activities. In 1998, Kaminski was awarded the 'EMT of the Year' award by the Bristol Fire Department.

He is planning to continue his EMT education to become a paramedic at the Fire Academy



Kaminski

in Mississippi, while working at the Ridgeland Fire Department

### Geraldine R. Merten

Geraldine R. Merten, 60, of Berlin, Wis., former Bristol treasurer, died Sunday (Oct. 24, 1999) at her home.

Born April 15, 1939, in Waukegan, Ill., she was the daughter of the late Roy and Adeline (Brosowski) Anderson. She lived in Cross Lake before moving to Bristol, where she had served as town treasurer.

On Oct. 5, 1957, she married Richard J. Merten at Benet Lake.

She owned Gerry and Carol's Hot Dogs in Bristol and was a Red Cross volunteer at Salem Grade School.

In 1995, she moved to Berlin, where she worked as a bookkeeper for Greenings Grocery.

She was a member of St. Stanislaus Church and enjoyed doing arts and crafts.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Ken of Deerfield, Ill., and Richard of Blaine, Minn.; three daughters, Kim Hole, Lori Andrekus, and Michelle Kerkman, all of Bristol; a brother Tom Anderson of Antioch, Ill.; a sister, Karen Taylor of Kenosha; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathleen Merten, and a sister, Char Adams. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, is in charge of the arrangements.

**MERTEN** - Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial for the late Geraldine R. Merten, of Berlin, WI formerly of Bristol, who passed away Sunday, October 24, 1999 will be held at 10:00 A.M. Thursday, October 28, 1999 at St. Scholastica Church, Bristol, WI. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte 83), Antioch, IL from 4:00 P.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday. Those desiring may make contributions to the Hospice Hope, 114 N. Pearl St., Berlin, WI 54923 in her memory.

### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Bristol to sell intoxicating liquor and malt beverages in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 125 of the Wisconsin Statutes by:

Name and Address:  
Phoenix Family Restaurant  
Maria Piliouras, Agent  
4220 Lathrop Ave.  
Racine, WI 53403

Legal Description: Combination "Class B" Malt Beverage and Liquors, 35-4-121-014-0335

Trade: Phoenix Family Restaurant  
12440 75th Street  
Kenosha, WI 53142

The above application will be heard, considered and acted upon at the regular meeting of the Bristol Town Board to be held at the Municipal Building, R3rd Street and 198th Avenue, Bristol, Wisconsin on Monday October 25, 1999 at 7:00 P.M.

Amy Klemko  
Clerk/Treasurer

October 22, 23, 24, 1999

### Bryant B. Benson

Bryant B. Benson, 90, Bristol, died Sunday (Oct. 24, 1999) at his home.

Born Oct. 7, 1909, in Genoa City, he was the son of the late Bryant S. and Mary E. (Bacon) Benson. He graduated from Genoa City High School.

On Aug. 25, 1941, in Elkhorn, he married Avice Ilene Richards.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1944.

For 36 years he owned and operated Benson Corners grocery store.

He was a member of Bristol Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, and the Civil Service in Kenosha. He served on the Central High School Board and was involved in the Bristol town government.

A musician, he played trumpet and saxophone in the Bill Benson Orchestra, the Bristol Band, and the Bristol Senior Band.

Surviving are his wife of Bristol; a son Richard of Bristol; a daughter, Mary Sheen of Salem; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A brother, William, preceded him in death.

Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home, Union Grove, is in charge of the arrangements.

**BENSON** - Funeral services for the late Bryant B. Benson, 90, who passed away at his home in Bristol on October 24, 1999, will be held Wed., Oct. 27, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. at Polnasek-Daniels Funeral Home, 908 11th Ave., Union Grove, WI. Interment will be at Bristol-Paris Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wed., Oct. 27, 1999, from 5 - 7 P.M. Memorials to the Hospice Alliance would be appreciated. Mr. Benson is survived by his wife; Avice, son; Richard, daughter; Mary (Dennis) Sheen, 2 grandchildren; Gregory (Susan) Sheen and Michael (Christine) Sheen, and 1 great-grandchild; Rebecca.

### Taxes, fees continue to climb

As a Bristol resident for 22 years, I have seen a lot of changes. The sewer bill was \$73 a quarter. Then the hotels, motels, bars and restaurants went up along the "I." That raised the sewer to \$114 a quarter. Then in 1997 there was a \$25 permit fee (five years) to the DNR to use your own well. Now in 1999 there's a \$3 a month fee for having a water hookup in front of your house.

To me, that's like paying your doctor or lawyer a monthly fee to be there in case you need them. The \$3 fee won't make or break me, it's just the principle of it. You pay the DNR a fee to use something you own, and pay the village a fee for something you don't own or use.

The village has got a tree that shades some of my lot. I'm expecting a bill next year, saying, we planted that tree there in case you wanted to sit in the shade someday. Some people might call it progress, I call it a case of bull—government telling us what we have to do.

Larry D. Delaney

## Bryant Benson was one of the namesakes of Benson Corners

BY DENEEN SMITH  
KENOSHA NEWS

Bryant Benson, one of the namesakes of Benson Corners in Bristol, died Sunday at the age of 90.

Benson lived nearly all of his life near the intersection that bears his family's name at highways 50 and 45 in Bristol. The family's Benson Corners gas station and grocery store was a longtime gathering place in the small community, and a popular stop for travelers along Highway 50.

The Benson family moved from Genoa City to a farm on the southeast corner of the intersection when Bryant Benson was a young man, moving to property that had been purchased by his great-grandfather in 1860.

In 1936 Benson, along with his brother William and father Bryant S. Benson, turned their attention away from farming and decided to open a gas station.

"It was just a gas station to begin with, then they added a grocery store," said Benson's daughter Mary Sheen. "My uncle ran the gas station, and my dad ran the grocery store."

William Benson died in 1990, and his son continues to operate Benson Corners.

Sheen said her father developed a reputation as a friendly ear for the community, and many people would stop at the store to chat. "He was kind of like the town psychiatrist," she said.

Benson and his brother were musicians as well, and Benson played trumpet and saxophone in the Bill Benson Orchestra, the Bristol Band and the Bristol Senior Band.

Thirty years ago, Benson lost his eyesight to a degenerative eye disease and was forced to retire from the store after working there for 36 years. But he continued as a musician.

"Because he played music by ear he was able to continue with his music, and that was a wonderful thing for him," Sheen said. "He got involved with a group of seniors that practiced every week in a shop area that he had, and they would go out and play at nursing homes and places like that."

Benson was active in the community, working to form Central High School District and serving on the school board in the 1950s. He also served for many years on the Bristol Planning Board, and on the Kenosha Civil Service Board.

### Bristol School District tax levy to decrease

BRISTOL — Bristol School's total tax levy is decreasing thanks to an increase in aid from the state.

The levy, approved by the board during a special meeting Tuesday, is about \$1.99 million for the 1999-2000 school year. The previous levy had been \$2.04 million, or roughly 2 percent higher.

The total tax levy is composed of figures for the general fund and for debt service. The general fund portion is down about \$60,000 to \$1.66 million, while the debt service levy is up around \$10,000 to \$325,000.

"The levy is down because we're getting more state aid," District Administrator Gale Ryczek said.

Bristol School's state aid for 1999-2000 will be approximately \$1.8 million, reflecting an increase of about 21 percent compared with 1998-99 aid of roughly \$1.5 million. The rise in aid is due in part to an increase in enrollment.

The levy approved Tuesday will support a general fund expenditure budget of \$3.7 million. The unaudited general fund expenditures for last school year are \$3.6 million.

Based on the levy and an equalized property valuation of \$338 million, school officials are estimating a tax rate of \$5.88 per \$1,000 valuation. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$588 in taxes to support the grade school district for 1999-2000 based on these numbers.

The previous equalized valuation was \$313 million, and the previous total tax levy was \$2.04 million. Based on those figures, the tax rate had been \$6.51 per \$1,000 valuation, or roughly 10 percent higher than the \$5.88 per \$1,000.

### Property sales for week of Oct. 18-22

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8115 203rd Ave 21200-107th St	198,200 105,000	Thomas A Bussse Ronald A & Kathleen H Riepe	Marie Z Sheldon Raymond Vaisvillas

# Little change after budget workshop

10-26-99

## Bristol tax levy could rise 7%

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The proposed 2000 budget that emerged from a Town Board workshop Monday is essentially identical to the one Bristol officials reviewed two weeks ago.

The budget reflects an overall tax levy increase of about 7 percent, from roughly \$1.06 million for 1999 to approximately \$1.13 million for 2000. That figure is composed of levies for the general fund, fire and rescue, a newly created capital improvement fund for the fire department, recycling, debt service and water utility.

The general fund levy is up \$43,000, from \$305,000 this year to a projected \$349,000 next year. Fire and rescue also is higher. It had been almost \$94,000 for 1999,

and it is estimated to be \$116,000 for 2000. The fire capital improvement fund adds \$57,450 to the total levy. That fund is for major expenses, such as the purchase of a fire engine.

The tax levies for the other areas — recycling, debt service and water utility — have all decreased. Recycling has dropped from \$17,000 to about \$5,000. Debt service is down from \$514,000 to around \$501,000. Water utility is down \$25,000, from \$130,000 in 1999 to an estimated \$105,000 for 2000.

"We're not buying anything new," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said. "Everything is basically status quo."

Using an assessed property value of \$287 million and the \$1.13 million tax levy, Czopp has

estimated the tax rate to be \$3.94 per \$1,000. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$394 in taxes to support the town in 2000.

Czopp is expecting the actual assessed value to be higher, perhaps around \$340 million, he said. Should that occur, the tax rate could drop to \$3.33 per \$1,000 valuation, meaning the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$333 in taxes to support the town in 2000.

The town's assessed value has not yet been determined because revaluation of Bristol property took longer than anticipated. It was completed earlier this month. Board of review is not scheduled until Nov. 3.

Although town officials are pleased that a capital improvement fund for the fire department has been included for the first time in the budget, some of them also would like to see a sim-

ilar fund for Bristol's public works department. That way money could be set aside for major purchases in that department too.

Randy Kerkman, the town's public works director, said that two of Bristol's three large dump trucks need to be replaced. The frame on one of the vehicles is deteriorating and the engine on the other is failing, he explained. One is nearly 20 years old and the other is about 15 years old.

"That's scary stuff," Supervisor Dan Molgaard said, indicating he is concerned about the future of those vehicles.

With Bristol's debt service levy at \$501,000, it appears that town officials will not seriously consider creating a public works department capital improvement fund until more plans to sell property at the Interstate and Highway 50 have been finalized.

"If we can reduce that huge debt service, maybe there will be more (money) for other things like trucks," Kerkman said.

During the regular meeting following the workshop, Czopp said developers will be present at the Nov. 8 board meeting to explain their proposals to the board and to Bristol's Community Development Authority. These development proposals would be for Bristol's property at the Interstate and Highway 50.

Wellington Corp., which has proposed a golf course and residential development for 210 acres, will be represented. Czopp said that at least one other developer and perhaps two will make presentations that night. He declined to comment further, saying the board has not yet received information about the proposals, amount of acreage under consideration or money being offered for the land.

## Animal shelter survives difficult two years

10-25-99

BY DEBBIE LUERKE METRO  
KENOSHA NEWS

Gazing at the peaceful country scenes at the Society of St. Francis, a no-kill animal shelter in Pleasant Prairie, it's hard to believe a feud began there nearly two short years ago.

Right now dogs romp in an outside play area, steers and horses graze in a pasture, geese and goats mill around a large pond, and cats lounge in the sun on window sills.

But in November 1997, a group led by Dennis Frank, the son of director and founder Bob Frank, who lives on the property, seized control of the shelter, changing locks and taking possession of office equipment.

Accusations flew, including one that said Bob Frank mismanaged shelter funds.

Then, in August 1998, Bob Frank repossessed the pro-



A weekly feature about people and places in Kenosha County.



Cindy enjoys a scratch under the chin from Bob Frank, the founder of the Society of St. Francis, an animal shelter.

erty 1999 and remains in that position. Her sister, Chris Kiedrowicz of Milwaukee, became on-site manager of the

## ANIMALS: Improvement

From Page C1

it." After she became president of the group, one of Schultz's major goals was to find homes for older dogs who had lived at the shelter for 10 years. She organized mailings with the dogs' pictures and a "Walk for the Animals" fund-raiser.

"We adopted 12 older dogs — that was so nice," Schultz said. "Now we have only a few who've been there a long time."

"There's a tendency in a no-kill shelter to protect the animals and keep them there, because you've seen what can happen to them. But that's not fair to the animals."

The shelter is the current home of 140 cats and 85 dogs.

At the start of next year, Schultz said the shelter will merge with the WSPCA.

"We take in abused animals, ones who wouldn't make it in a normal shelter," Schultz said. "It's harder and more expensive to operate the shelter that way, but that's where the need is."

There are some animals that will never leave. They include Shadow, a blind horse; Bruno and Stash, steers who were being raised in a garage by two men who planned to slaughter them for meat; and a herd of goats that were rescued by boat after living in a flooded farm field.

There are also some unusual

\$1,000 penalty for every clause violated.

It costs \$85 to adopt a cat and \$115 for a dog, but the fee includes all shots, a microchip identification tag, and spaying or neutering.

Each week, the shelter adopts about seven dogs and two cats.

"We see all kinds of things — you wouldn't want to know half of it," said Kiedrowicz, who was formerly the first woman to sell cars in Milwaukee.

"There are so many abuse and neglect cases. One girl recently brought in a dog that her father was beating."

She has a staff of 12 employees — two part time and 10 full time — who take care of the animals. Volunteers handle the extras. One takes all the dogs out of their kennels and walks them. She also bathes them if needed. Another likes caring for the farm animals.

Bob Frank is semi-retired but still helps out at the shelter with maintenance and advice.

"He tells me when I'm doing something stupid," Kiedrowicz said, laughing. "His advice is well-taken and much appreciated."

Improvements in the past year include paving driveways, improving the water system, putting in washers and dryers to do laundry, updating the electricity, adding new fences, fixing screens in the cat house, doing

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10.25.99  
BY DEBBIE LUEBKE METRO KENOSHA NEWS

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But in November 1997, a group led by Dennis Frank, the son of director and founder Bob Frank, who lives on the property, seized control of the shelter, changing locks and taking possession of office equipment.

Accusations flew, including one that said Bob Frank mismanaged shelter funds.

Then, in August 1998, Bob Frank repossessed the program he started with his wife in 1975, changing locks again and taking back office equipment.

The case ended up before Judge Bruce Schroeder in September 1998, and an agreement was hammered out.

With Bob Frank when he regained control was Cindy Schultz, president of both the Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Animal Lobby in Milwaukee.

She was elected president of the St. Francis board in Febru-

ary 1999 and remains in that position. Her sister, Chris Kiedrowicz of Milwaukee, became on-site manager of the shelter six months ago.

Schultz handles fund-raising, finances and mailings from the Animal Lobby office in Milwaukee, while Kiedrowicz handles the day-to-day care for the animals at the shelter.

"We lost a lot of donations because of that (the feud). It hurt the animals," Schultz said.

"We're broke all the time. We have to develop a new base and new contributors, but we'll get it done."

Schultz met Bob Frank in

1994 through her work with animal rights groups. She's worked on several anti-cruelty investigations, including one in 1993 that involved a Milwaukee man who shot dogs and sold them for meat. Recently she spent time on the cases of a dog hanging in Milwaukee and a man in Janesville who was sentenced to 12 years in prison for abusing cats.

"He's (Bob Frank) a very knowledgeable guy. He's done a lot, and I have a lot of respect for him," Schultz said. "He's a good resource; he helped me design an adoption policy so we can sue if a person abuses



Cindy enjoys a scratch under the chin from Bob Frank, the founder of the Society of St. Francis, an animal shelter.

KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## ANIMALS: Improvement

From Page C1

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There are some animals that will never leave. They include Shadow, a blind horse; Bruno and Stash, steers who were being raised in a garage by two men who planned to slaughter them for meat; and a herd of goats that were rescued by boat after living in a flooded farm field.

There are also some unusual cases, like the almost 200 guinea pigs that were removed from a home in Randall last spring. About 30 are still available for adoption.

People interested in adoption must call 857-7260 to make an appointment.

"This is a place for the animals," Schultz explained. "We don't want people to come by and look at them because they have nothing else to do."

Adoption contracts "are much tighter" she said, and include a

\$1,000 penalty for every clause violated.

It costs \$85 to adopt a cat and \$115 for a dog, but the fee includes all shots, a microchip identification tag, and spaying or neutering.

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Improvements in the past year include paving driveways, improving the water system, putting in washers and dryers to do laundry, updating the electricity, adding new fences, fixing screens in the cat house, doing plumbing repairs and completely remodeling the office.

There are plans to renovate the cat shelter house. "I want to make it more of a cat playpen," Kiedrowicz said. "I want to put cat walks in the rooms in pinks, purples and blues."

They also want to redo the front pasture, aerate the pond and totally rebuild the kennels.

"I'm determined to see the place get where it's supposed to be," Kiedrowicz said.

**Neighbors**  
A weekly feature about people and places in Kenosha County.

# Homeowner's lawyer faces panel

## Hints at another court battle

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — George Wronowski wants to appear again before the Kenosha County Zoning Board of Adjustment, but a stop in Bristol was required first.

"Before returning to the board of adjustment we have to touch this base," Wronowski's attorney Fred Zievers told Bristol's Plan Commission Tuesday.

Wronowski is seeking a variance from the Kenosha County zoning ordinance that is preventing him from living in the 2,585-square-foot home he built on the northeast shore of George Lake. Both Bristol and Kenosha County granted him variances to build his home within 75 feet of

George Lake and within 75 feet from a creek that flows from the lake. The home is 67 feet from the lake and 47 feet from the channel.

Town officials approved the variances and sent them to the county Zoning Board of Adjustment, where they were also approved about three years ago.

However, two neighboring couples petitioned for review of the board's decision. In May 1997, Judge Barbara Kluka upheld the adjustment board's decision, but in November 1998 the Wisconsin Court of Appeals reversed it. Although construction of the \$300,000 house is complete, no occupancy permit has been issued.

Zievers said Wronowski is seeking to return to the board of adjustment, but a detour before Bristol decision-makers was required first.

Zievers told the Plan Commission that the town attorney requested that the matter be tabled in light of the fact that Bristol already approved the variance years ago. Plan Commission members agreed with that recommendation.

"We'll table it until we get direction from our attorney," said John Boldt, chairman of the commission.

After the meeting, Zievers said he is interested in appearing before the board of adjustment in mid-November.

"Then I'm sure we'll be back to circuit court," he added.

Zievers also indicated that some Supreme Court language

created as a result of a similar case may relate to Wronowski's situation. That April 1998 decision involved a Salem woman who built a deck on her Hooker Lake home. The deck was 64 feet from the lake's high-water mark.

One of the two couples who petitioned for review of the board of adjustment decision, Marianne Giannis and Gregory Spinner, were present Tuesday along with their attorney, Walter Steen. Steen said the three are keeping their eyes on the Wronowski issue.

"We're waiting to see if he's going to obey the law or flaunt it. Is he going to do the right thing or the wrong thing?" Steen said.

"We're watching this carefully to see if there's anything new in his petition for the variance," Steen added. "If there's nothing new, then of course our position

will be, 'You can't do this.' It has to be an end to the litigation somewhere. The court of appeal spoke in November 1998, with it. Tear the place down, a disgusting environmental mess."

But other neighbors in the area argue to the contrary. About half a dozen attended Tuesday's meeting and discussed the situation after the meeting adjourned. They said Wronowski should be permitted to move into his home.

"He's improved the area immensely," said Elisa Pichler, one of about 180 neighbors who signed a petition supporting Wronowski in spring 1999.

"He's done nothing but improve things for the lake, added. "It's an awful shame what's happened to him."



Five generations gather

Five generations of the Charles Horton family gathered recently. From left, great-grandson Joe Gustafsen of Aurora, Neb.; Charles Horton of Bristol; great-great-grandson Brayden Gustafsen; grandson Bob Horton of Kenosha; and daughter Marylyn Gustafsen of Aurora, Neb.



Five generations gather

Another five generations of the Charles Horton family, from left, great-granddaughter Becky Calander of Grainger, Ind.; granddaughter Pamela Holt, also of Grainger; Charles Horton of Bristol; great-great-grandson Jacob Calander; and son Bob Horton of Kenosha.

## Property sales for week of Oct. 25 - 29, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
<b>Bristol</b>			
9735 192nd Ave	410,000	Angela Graf	David S & Sandra L Kreier
19904 107th St	188,000	Richard A & Debra L Schultz	Chester A & Darlene Griffith
5925 136th Ave	147,500	David S & Sandra L Kreier	Halden E & Charlene Myers
116th St	100,000	Basil M & Laureanne L Kromelow	Edward Surroz & Peder Pagh
208th Ave	90,000	Timothy J & Deborah L Vojtech	Bruce O Grampo

## Teen bags big buck

At the rate Larry Brevitz Jr. is going, he'll be hunting elk before you know it.

Brevitz, a 19-year-old Bristol resident, has been an avid bow hunter for five years. The first two seasons he didn't kill anything. Then two years ago he shot a doe. Last year, he killed a six-point buck. Five days ago he scored big with a 10-pointer.

"It was just beginning to get light out and all of a sudden I saw him standing there about 20 yards away," said Brevitz, who still uses the same Browning bow he started with five years ago.

Brevitz estimated the doe was about 170 pounds, and the six-point buck was closer to 200. Guttled, the deer Brevitz killed Sunday morning weighed 240.

It's certainly not the biggest in these parts, but it's enough of a trophy for Brevitz.

"Right after I shot it I thought, 'How am I going to beat this next year?'" Brevitz said. "This is a deer of a lifetime for me. I still can't believe it."

Neither can his dad, Larry Brevitz Sr.

"You dream for a trophy like that," he said. "That weight, that kind of rack, doesn't come along but once in a lifetime for most folks."

The younger Brevitz plans to have the animal's head mounted. The rest of the deer will become summer sausage, jerky and chops for the family.

"This comes at a good time. We were just running out of venison from last year," Larry Sr. said. "Nothing will go to waste."

By the way, Brevitz killed all three deer on the Bristol farm of a family friend who gives him permission to hunt there each year.

"I'm not telling anyone where that is," Brevitz said, protecting his gold mine. "That part is secret."



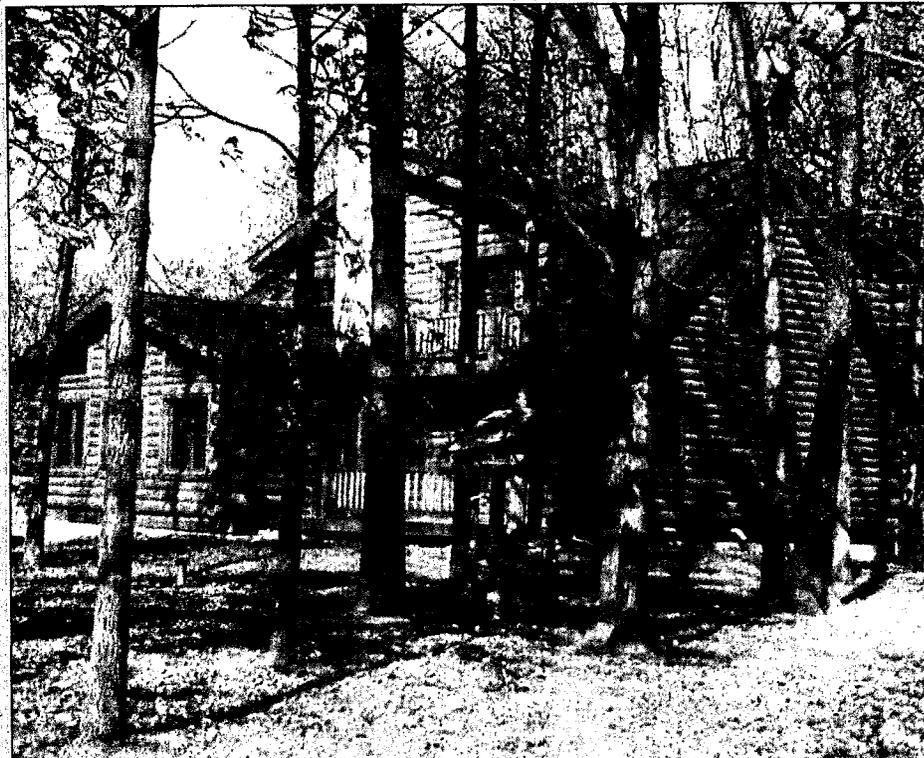
KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

### Koret of California opens at Original Outlet Mall

Linda Thompson is the manager of the newly opened Koret of California factory outlet store in the Original Outlet Mall in Bristol. The store sells women's sportswear in misses', women's and petite sizes. A grand opening was held Friday.

The 60-year-old Koret company is based in Oakland, Calif., and has approximately 45 stores nationally. The 3,000-square-foot store in Phase 3 of the Bristol mall employs six people. Thompson has four years of retail experience.

# Lakeside house sits empty



JOE VAN ZANDT Westosha Report

## Awaiting its fate

This newly constructed log home at Lake George cannot find a way to obtain a variance from the county. It could eventually face the wrecker's ball if its owner

## Bristol won't issue occupancy permit

By Westosha Report Staff

BRISTOL — Suppose you had spent \$300,000 to build a house on a lake and then were told you could not move into the house?

That is the situation facing George Wronowski of Lisle, Ill. He built a 2,588-square-foot, full-log house on the shore of Lake George. He intended to relocate from Illinois and become a year-round resident of the tiny community. But the town of Bristol has refused to issue an occupancy permit for the place, which means it has been sitting empty since its completion last summer.

To understand why town officials are denying Wronowski permission to occupy the house, one needs to go back three years to the time when he originally submitted plans for the building.

Wronowski wanted to locate the house eight feet closer to the shore of the lake than the 75 feet required by the Kenosha County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance. He also wanted to site the house 47 feet from the creek that flows from the lake and across his property, while the shoreland zoning ordinance requires a 75-foot setback from streams.

Bristol officials didn't feel the proposed site of the house would create any serious environmental concerns, so they recommended the county grant variances to allow construction of the house. Members of the county Zoning Board of Adjustment agreed, and Wronowski assumed he was home free, so to speak.

But then two neighboring couples filed

See HQUSE, Back Page

## TOWN OF BRISTOL Proposed 2000 Budget

Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town of Bristol 2000 budget on Monday, November 22, 1999, in the Bristol Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. Detailed budget information is available and may be examined in the Town Clerk's office.

	1999	2000	Percent Change	
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>				
<b>Revenues</b>				
General property taxes	\$ 305,959	349,624		
Other Taxes	64,500	65,700		
Total taxes	370,459	415,324		
Intergovernmental	190,449	193,288		
Licenses & permits	74,641	75,520		
Fines & forfeitures	150	200		
Public charges for service	10,051	15,525		
Interdepartmental charges for services	69,500	76,000		
Commercial revenue	40,126	39,700		
Total revenue	\$ 755,376	815,557		
<b>Expenditures</b>				
General government	\$ 294,111	306,743		
Protection of person and property	58,000	109,000		
Public Works	325,282	330,078		
Health and human services	9,500	8,100		
Culture and recreation	22,982	31,636		
Conservation and development	5,000	5,000		
Capital Outlay	15,501			
Contingency	25,000	25,000		
Total expenditures	\$ 755,376	815,557	7.97%	
<b>ALL FUNDS</b>				
	<b>Beginning Balance</b>	<b>Revenues</b>	<b>Expenditures</b>	<b>Ending Balance</b>
General	\$ 455,900	815,557	815,557	455,900
Special Revenue Fund:				
Fire and rescue	(49,945)	172,647	172,647	(49,945)
Fire capital improvements		57,450	57,450	
Recycling	83,918	44,776	44,776	83,918
Debt Service Fund	197,486	992,326	992,326	197,486
Enterprise Fund:				
Water Utility	(468,990)	499,801	499,801	(468,990)
Sewer District #1	603,839	883,225	883,225	603,839
Sewer District #3	(75,471)	183,700	183,700	(75,471)
Sewer District #4	(120,645)	217,887	217,887	(120,645)
Totals	\$ 626,092	3,867,369	3,867,369	626,092
<b>TAX LEVY SUMMARY</b>				
General Fund	\$ 305,959	349,624		
Special Revenue Fund:				
Fire and rescue	93,931	116,537		
Fire capital improvements		57,450		
Recycling	17,338	5,476		
Debt Service Fund	514,461	501,110		
Water Utility	130,000	105,000		
Total taxes	\$ 1,061,689	1,135,197	6.92%	

### NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Board Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 2000 general Fund Budget which begins at 7:00 p.m. The Special Town Meeting of the electors is being called by the Town Board pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(o) of the Wisconsin State Statutes for the following purpose:

1. To approve the total 2000 highway expenditures pursuant to section 81.01(3) of the Wisconsin State Statutes.

### NOTICE OF A REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING TOWN OF BRISTOL, KENOSHA COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a regular Town Board Meeting will be held at the Bristol Town Hall in Bristol on November 22, 1999 immediately following the Public Hearing on the proposed 2000 General Funds Budget which begins at 7:00 p.m.

The Regular Town Board Meeting is being called by the Town Board for the following purpose:

1. To adopt Town tax Levy.
2. To adopt 2000 General, Special Revenue and Debt Service Funds.
3. To adopt 2000 Enterprise Funds.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1999

Amy E. Klemka, Clerk/Treasurer

Published November 5, 1999

## Bristol POPS 11-8-99

Each month teachers in grades four through eight choose a student who has set an example in behavior and school work for the Power of Positive Students (POPS) program. For the month of September the students honored were: J.J. Andersen, Brandi Palmer, Ashley Pfeiffer, Jason Howard, Trent Smith, Mandy Ramlow, Nolan Laho, Derek Milz, Samantha Longshore, Megan Carney, Abby Lebsack, LeAnn Adasiak, Miles Hext, Corrina Winder and Brian Wood.

## Bristol closes parking lot

11-10-99

BY KATHLEEN TROMER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Concerned about the potential for an environmental accident, Bristol officials have closed a town parking lot at Highway 45 and 83rd Street.

Unrestricted truck parking has been allowed in the past at the lot, located about a block northwest of the town hall. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said it is in Bristol's best interest to stop that practice.

"The board based the decision on information from our insurance carrier, our engineer and our attorney," Czopp said. "They have strong concerns that the town could be liable if a hazardous environmental spill occurred there."

On Tuesday, workers from Bristol's department of public works completed a berm around the lot. DPW director Randy Kerkman said seeding of the berm should be finished by Friday.

On Monday he told the board that the existing gravel may be trucked eventually from the lot to 208th Avenue, just east of Lake Shangri-la, for road improvement. The gravel is to be replaced with clean fill, which also will be seeded. It may be more than a year before the gravel is removed.

But Richard Bailey, who operates the Pizza Express restaurant that borders the lot, said he thinks the gravel never will be removed, the black dirt will not be hauled to the site and the seeding never will occur.

Bailey, who was denied a beer license one year ago, said he

thinks the board was just looking for an excuse to close the lot.

"This has been an ongoing war with them (town officials) ever since I started the issue over the beer license," Bailey said, adding that he still is interested in obtaining a beer license and that he is pursuing that through legal channels.

Ironically, it was Bailey who first raised environmental concerns to the board two weeks ago when officials were considering a beautification project.

"What I was trying to get them to do was stop what they were doing and show us a plan," Bailey said. "I guess I opened the door for this forum."

Bailey has estimated that between \$50 and \$100 of his daily business comes from truck driver patronage. He expects to lose between \$1,500 and \$3,000 each month with the closing of the lot and related limitations on truck parking.

The existing restaurant lot can accommodate about 30 vehicles, but trucks may have difficulty maneuvering through it, Bailey said.

Town officials had offered to lease the town parking lot to Bailey for \$150 a month, but Bailey was not interested because he would have been required to obtain insurance for it, to maintain the lot and to arrange for snow plowing.

"I told them, 'It's a public parking lot. More people use it than my customers,'" Bailey said. "They wanted to lease it to me but still dictate everything that goes on in it."

## Man admits guilt in drug case

11-11-99

BY JOHN KREROWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

A man accused of growing marijuana in Silver Lake Park accepted a plea bargain Wednesday, but his co-defendants want a trial.

Ronald E. Pedersen, 40, 10246 Bristol Road, Bristol, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of conspiracy to manufacture marijuana. He had been charged with that crime as a repeat offender.

Sentencing is set for Dec. 20.

Ronald L. Davis Jr., 41, of Ingleside, Ill., and his brother, Murl L. Davis, 42, address unknown, both pleaded not guilty. Their trial was set for Feb. 7.

The brothers rejected plea bargains that would have dropped some of the charges. Ronald Davis also now faces more charges, including being a felon possessing a firearm and possession of a switchblade, the prosecutor said.

The Davises are charged with conspiracy to manufacture marijuana. Murl Davis is charged as a repeat criminal offender and also faces a charge of possession of marijuana. Ronald Davis is charged with obstructing.

The trio was arrested Sept. 15 by officers who kept surveillance of several plots of marijuana plants in the park. Prosecutors said some 120 plants valued at least \$200,000 were being cultivated in eight separate patches reached by paths in the park.

Murl Davis was convicted of eight misdemeanors in 1996, five of them as a habitual and chronic bail jumper, officials have said. Pedersen was convicted in 1978 of possession of marijuana in Lake County, Ill., and in 1993 in Boone County, Ill., of growing marijuana while on probation.

## ● **House** (Continued from front page)

suit in Kenosha County Circuit Court to have the variances declared invalid. They lost and Wronowski began construction.

The two couples took the case to the state Appeals Court, at which point the county's Office of Planning and Development advised Wronowski in writing not to proceed further with construction of the house. He was warned that, should the Appellate Court overturn the Circuit Court's decision, the variances would be invalid. In such a case, Wronowski could be ordered to tear down or move the house.

For reasons known only to Wronowski (he has steadfastly refused to talk to members of the news media), he proceeded to complete construction of the house. Meanwhile, the state Court of Appeals last November did what the county warned Wronowski about — it reversed the Circuit Court decision.

Its ruling was based on a state Supreme Court decision issued a few months earlier, in which the justices stated that in order for a county to issue a variance, the property owner must show a hardship would result if the variance were not granted. And the Appeals Court indicated no such hardship existed in the Wronowski case.

At that point, the county could

have begun legal proceedings to order the house razed or moved but, to date, it has taken no such action. Still, when Wronowski went to the Bristol building inspector recently for an occupancy permit, his request was denied, based on the Appellate Court decision.

In desperation, Wronowski is attempting to obtain a new variance, based on his contention that a hardship now exists. He appeared last week before the Bristol Plan Commission, which is the first step in the process, but the matter was tabled while the planners seek legal advice from the town attorney.

If the attorney determines the Plan Commission can proceed with Wronowski's new request for a variance, the commissioners will make a recommendation to the Bristol Town Board, which, in turn, will make a recommendation to the county Zoning Board of Appeals, which will make the final determination of whether Wronowski's new petition does indeed represent a hardship situation.

If that happens, the neighbors who challenged the original variances could challenge the new variances in court.

Meanwhile, the two couples who challenged the variances say they are frustrated that the county has not

taken steps to make Wronowski move or raze the house, given the Appellate Court ruling. One of the four, Greg Spinner, said last week he and his wife are so disgusted with the county's refusal to enforce the zoning laws that they have sold their home at Lake George and plan to move into the city of Kenosha.

"No one out here or with the county really cares about upholding the zoning laws or protecting the environment," he said. "Our attorney has repeatedly called and written to Frank Volpintesta, the county corporation counsel, to ask why the county is not taking any action, but Volpintesta doesn't even give us the courtesy of a reply, and he won't return our phone calls."

When asked by members of the news media what his office is doing about the matter, Volpintesta has declined to comment, saying it would be inappropriate to do so until the matter is resolved. The Office of Planning and Development has also declined to comment.

But, county officials say privately, George Wronowski has put himself in a bad situation. Unless he can get a new variance that will stand up to a court challenge, he may eventually be required to do what some of his neighbors have demanded — raze or move his beautiful new log home.

## New coordinator at the helm of Daybreak program

11-8-99

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Daybreak program has been in existence for four years in western Kenosha County. It was recently taken over by a new coordinator quite familiar with the program.

"This program is dear to my heart," said Cindy Lester, the new Daybreak coordinator.

Lester began her duties as Daybreak coordinator on Sept. 12. She replaced interim coordinator Mary Lynn Bellocchio, who had taken over in June when Jill Niemczyk was promoted to Westosha Aging Services Coordinator.

"We are very pleased with Cindy and the programming she has put together for the program," said Ruth Ann Challis, Elderreach coordinator, who does the assessments for the Daybreak program. "She's familiar with the area; she's familiar with the program; and she has a lot of enthusiasm."

Lester received her Certified Nursing Associate degree from Gateway Technical College. She also has training in geriatrics, oncology, rehabilitative services and Alzheimer/dementia education.

"I was a volunteer for Daybreak when Kathy Hinks was

the coordinator, for about two and a half years," said Lester. "I learned so much from working with Kathy. She gave me the encouragement to go further in this field."

Most recently, Lester was employed by Victory Adult Daycare Center in Waukegan, Ill.

"Cindy has a lot of good experience," said Challis.

Daybreak is a social group activity/respite program for individuals with memory loss; be it from stroke Alzheimer's Disease or another dementia. Its benefits are two fold: the members of the group get social interaction and the caregivers get a break. Daybreak is governed under the Elderreach program of the Kenosha Area Family and Aging Services.

"I think this kind of program is the wave of the future," said Lester.

The number of Daybreak participants has risen from five to 18 in the last two months.

"After four years, the program is finally getting recognized, and people are utilizing it," said Challis. "We only have two openings on Tuesdays and Fridays are full."

A waiting list will be developed once the two Tuesday spaces are filled.

"The most participants we can have on a given day is 10," added Challis.

Lester also has five new volunteers for the Daybreak program.

"I want people to be interested in Daybreak," said Lester. "I can guarantee they'll have a great day while they're here."

Lester is not only an extremely positive person, but she has a wide range of interests that provide stimulating activities for Daybreak participants.

Her hobbies include playing guitar, crafts, home decorating, antiquing and visiting flea markets. "I love these people. I can be myself— playing guitar and laughing," she said. "I do a really good exercise program too because of my background in physical therapy."



Cindy Lester is the new Daybreak coordinator.  
(Bulletin photo by Jnae Watkins)

Daybreak meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The cost is \$18 per day. For more information on Daybreak call (262) 857-3811.

### TOWN OF BRISTOL BID NOTICE FOR THE PURCHASE OF 17,550# GVM PLOW TRUCK

Notice is here by given, that sealed bids will be received by the Town of Bristol at the Bristol Town Hall (8301 198th Ave) Bristol, Wisconsin until 9:00 A.M. on December 7, 1999 for furnishing of a four wheel drive 17,500 pound GVM plow truck.

The specifications can be picked up at the Town Hall from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm weekly.

The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and solicit for new bids and/or waive any formalities in the proposals and to accept or reject and all alternatives or unit prices if, in its opinion the best interest of the Town will be promoted.

Bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. December 7, 1999 at the Town Hall.  
Publish: Nov. 12, 1999

## Second developer takes interest in Bristol parcel

11-9-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — A second residential proposal has emerged for the Bristol-owned property north of Highway 50 and west of the Interstate.

This project, by the newly formed Bristol Lakes Development Co., includes recreational trails, parks, lakes and between 700 and 800 multi-family residential units.

Bristol Town Chairman Shirley Davidson called a Monday presentation by Bristol Lakes representative Jon Greco "very polished."

"He has a lot going for him," Davidson said. "He is a local man with lots of visible projects in the area that we can look at and com-

pare." Greco, an owner along with Hal Dennison of American Land Development, is joining forces with Henry Osborne of Mastercraft Builders for the project. Greco said they formed Bristol Lakes Development Co. expressly for this undertaking.

This is the second serious proposal for the property. The Brookfield-based Wellington Management Corp. has been interested for more than a year in creating an 18-hole golf course and about 600 multi-family residential units on about 210 acres of land.

In a Monday evening presentation to the town board and Bristol's Community Development Authority, Wellington executive

vice president Gregory Leas said those plans have been massaged by Kenosha city planners.

Any plans for Bristol's land at the northwest corner of Highway 50 and I-94 will require Kenosha approval because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. The land will be annexed by Kenosha, although the property will be sold by Bristol.

The Wellington proposal includes condominiums and townhouses for ownership and rental units. Leas is interested in starting construction in spring so the golf course could open in fall 2001. The residential units would be available prior to that.

During the past two years,

Wellington had the only serious proposal for the property, but now Bristol Lakes Development Co. has entered the race.

Greco is interested in purchasing about 125 acres, with roughly 12.5 acres of green space, 10.5 acres of lakes and miles of walking paths and bicycle trails. The Bristol Lakes plan calls for townhouses, condominiums for ownership and rental, senior housing and assisted living units.

After hearing the two presentations, the Bristol board, the CDA and Town Attorney William White met in closed session to review the proposals. Upon convening into open session, the board authorized Town Administrator Rick Czopp to continue negotiating with both

developers. Board members are expecting to hear a recommendation from Czopp suggesting one of the two proposals in a couple of weeks.

Czopp, who declined to say how much each developer was offering for the land, said he will be contacting Leas and Greco. He will request that both proposals be refined. And he will meet with Kenosha's development department to see if the plans meet with city approval.

"I don't want to waste time. It's essential for the plan we select to meet the needs of the city," Czopp said. "The beauty of all of this is that the city and town are working together on this high-profile piece of property. We want to do it right."

## Bristol seeks expansion of sewer service

11-10-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — Town officials have begun the process of requesting expansion of the sewer service area further west into Bristol.

The potential for expansion is part of the Bristol-Kenosha cooperative boundary agreement, through which the city will be annexing town property and Bristol is seeking additional sanitary sewer service.

The town board voted unanimously Monday in favor of a resolution requesting that the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC) and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources amend the sewer service area, extending it about 300 acres west of the existing boundary at 128th Avenue and Highway 50.

"It could take anywhere from two weeks to two years to be approved," Town Administrator

Rick Czopp said. "We're asking SEWRPC to start looking at it."

In other business, the board approved a request from the Kenosha County Land Use Committee for a map amendment to add shoreland zoning boundary as determined by the DNR to eight tax parcels. The board denied two other requests from the committee to remove shoreland zoning boundaries as determined by the DNR from other parcels.

Town officials denied those requests because they believe the existing zoning is appropriate to ensure environmental protection objectives as outlined in state statutes. The Land Use Committee is not obligated to follow the town board's recommendation.

## Variance request returns to board

Wronowski's request likely to be tabled

11-17-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — George Wronowski is scheduled to appear before the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments Thursday, but his zoning variance request is expected to be tabled.

Wronowski constructed a 2,585-square-foot home on the northeast shore of George Lake after both the Bristol Board and the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments granted him a variance to build closer to the lake

than the 75-foot required setback. The home is 67 feet from the lake and 47 feet from a channel flowing from the lake.

The adjustments board's decision was upheld by Judge Barbara Kuka after two neighboring couples petitioned for its review. In November 1998, however, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals reversed it. Although construction of the \$300,000 house is complete, no occupancy permit has been issued.

Last month Wronowski's attorney, Fred Zievers, again brought the variance request before the Bristol Plan Commission. Awaiting direction from the town's attorney, the Plan

Commission tabled the request. In the wake of that lack of action, the Board of Adjustments is expected to follow suit and table the request as well.

"The Board of Adjustments wants to get a response from the town before moving forward," said Andy Buehler, the county's land use enforcement coordinator.

Bristol's Plan Commission again will consider the variance request on Nov. 23. The Town Board will consider the Plan Commission's recommendation on Dec. 6. The Board of Adjustments is not expected to act on Wronowski's request with the Bristol input until January 2000.

## Golf dome on agenda

11-21-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A proposal for a golf dome that emerged more than nine months ago will be back before town officials.

Bristol Oaks Country Club owners Steve Zamora and Michael Del Conte presented the idea to the Bristol Plan Commission in March. Commission members were pleased with what they saw and heard, but they were eager to see and hear more before giving the project their approval.

"We're not opposed at all," Commission Vice President Larry Kelley said after that March 16 meeting. "If they come back to our next meeting with more complete plans, I think we'll look very favorably on it."

The Commission has met about half a dozen times since then, but Zamora and Del Conte have not been present. Eventually the tabled item was removed.

Now it's back.

"I got a call earlier this week. They want to go ahead," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said Friday. "I'm hoping they have enough information together to satisfy the plan commission."

The commission will be meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Zamora says he'll be there. "Currently I'm planning on attending the meeting," he said Friday. "I'll be giving them an update."

Zamora said the plans have remained basically the same, but they have been under scrutiny by his engineers. He added that he still intends to move forward with the project.

Preliminary sketches indicated that the dome would be 165 feet wide, 65 feet tall and 300 feet deep.

When Zamora and Del Conte came before the Plan Commission in March, they said they wanted to begin construction in fall 1999 but were fully prepared to wait until spring 2000.

### AGENDA KENOSHA COUNTY LAND USE COMMITTEE DECEMBER 8, 1999

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Kenosha County Land Use Committee on Wednesday, December 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center Public Hearing Room, 19600 75th Street, Bristol, Wisconsin on the following requests:

- Harold P. Nauta Revocable Trust, 7601 88th Avenue, Kenosha, WI 53142 (Owner), Crossway Community Church, 10333 82nd Avenue, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53150 (Buyer), Michael A. Nelson, 13103 Wilmot Road, Kenosha, WI 53142 (Agent), requesting rezoning from A-1 Agricultural A-2 General Agricultural District to L-1 Institutional District (10 acres) and A-2 General Agricultural District (27.01 acres) on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-111-0112 located in the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 1 North, Range 21 East, Town of Bristol. For informational purposes only, this property is located on the south side of State Trunk Highway 507 (75th Street) approximately 1/4 mile east of the intersection of 244th Avenue.
- Tabled request of Land Use Committee. (Sponsor). Department of Natural Resources has determined that existing water ways are no longer considered "navigable". Sections 26, 35, 36. Town of Bristol.
- Tabled request of Land Use Committee. (Sponsor) or Department of Natural Resources has now determined the existing waterway to be "navigable" in Sections 35, 36 Town of Bristol.
- Tabled request of Ronald E. and Constance A. Lester (Owners), Conditional Use Permit on Tax Parcel #95-4-119-011-0360. Town of Wheatland.
- Tabled request of Zamora-DelConte LLC, Conditional Use Permit on Tax Parcel #35-4-121-091-0100. Town of Bristol.
- Tabled request of Five Star Fabricating, rezoning on part of Tax Parcel #60-4-119-161-0651. Town of Randall.
- Certified Surveys.
- Approval of Minutes.
- Citizen Comments.
- Any Other Business Allowed by Law.
- Adjournment  
Publish: Nov. 25, 30, 1999

### NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION APRIL 4, 2000

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
TOWN OF BRISTOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the Town of Bristol, on Tuesday, April 4, 2000, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for all offices is for two years beginning Tuesday, April 11, 2000.

OFFICE INCUMBENT

Town Board Supervisor #2 Mark Miller

Town Board Supervisor #4 Wayne Eide

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate nomination papers is Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1999 at the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00pm on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2000.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2000.

Done in the Town of Bristol On Nov. 25, 1999

Amy E. Klemko, Town Clerk

Publish: Nov. 23, 1999

11-18-99  
I called the Bristol town office about my new assessment and I got screamed at and hung-up on. Don't they know they are working for us? I have talked to other people who had the same thing. This has to end.

The town of Bristol had to double their taxes, triple their water bills in order to have enough money to wall off a parking lot. Go figure. 11-23-99

## Property sales for week of Nov. 1-5, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 17015 Winfield Rd Kenosha	299,900	Patricia A Vik	Edward Ferrari

## Property sales for week of Nov. 8-12, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 182nd Ave	25,000	Chadwick & April Toney	Samuel & Nettie Epstein

## Property sales for week of Nov. 15-19, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8116 203rd Ave 7801 200th Ave Kenosha	151,500 130,000	Robert J & Teresa L Clayton Gene J Wagner	Kim M Neider Terry M & Janet C Cantwell

## Bristol's taxes for 2000 close to '99: administrator

11-23-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A total tax levy of \$1.13 million was approved Monday following a Bristol budget hearing.

The figure represents an increase of about 7 percent compared with the previous levy of roughly \$1.06 million.

"Overall I'm pretty happy," Town Administrator Rick Czopp said.

He noted that although the levy has increased, so has the town's property value, resulting in a decrease in Bristol's tax rate.

"I think some people will see a slight drop in their taxes and some will see a slight increase," Czopp said. "It appears that overall things will remain status quo."

The \$1.13 million total tax levy is composed of levies for the general fund, fire and rescue, recycling, debt service, water utility and a newly created capital improvement fund for the fire department. That fund is for major expenses, such as the purchase of a fire engine.

"I think we're all happy to see that capital improvement fund for the fire department," Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "Hopefully, sometime in the future we can have a similar fund for the public works department."

The general fund levy is up \$43,000, from about \$305,000 to around \$349,000. Fire and rescue also is higher. It had been almost \$94,000 and will be approximately \$116,000. The fire capital improvement fund adds \$57,450 to the total levy.

The tax levies for the other areas — recycling, debt service and water utility — all have decreased. Recycling has dropped from \$17,000 to about \$5,000. Debt service is down from \$514,000 to around \$501,000. Water utility is down \$25,000, from \$130,000 to about \$105,000.

General fund expenditures will increase around \$60,000, from \$755,000 for 1999 to roughly \$815,000 for 2000. Fire and rescue expenditures are down about

**'I THINK WE'RE  
all happy to see that capital improvement fund for  
the fire department.'**

**Shirley Davidson**  
town chairman

\$22,000 to \$172,000. At \$44,000, recycling fund expenditures are roughly \$2,000 lower. Debt service has increased by \$49,000 to \$992,000. Of that debt service, \$501,000 is coming from property taxes and the balance from transfers from utilities.

Based on a property valuation of \$335 million and the \$1.13 million tax levy, the town's tax rate will be \$3.38 per \$1,000 valuation. That means the owner of a \$100,000 home will pay \$338 in taxes to support the town for 2000.

In 1999, the owner of a \$100,000 home paid \$374 in taxes to support the town.

The tax rate is down because the valuation of property has increased by roughly \$48 million, or about 17 percent. The assessed value had been \$283 million prior to a revaluation completed this year.

Davidson said that it appeared as if some area residents were quite concerned about the property revaluation. She added that Clerk/Treasurer Amy Klemko, other town employees and those who serve on Bristol's Board of Review addressed their questions.

In light of the revaluation, Davidson thought that perhaps more residents would attend the budget hearing and subsequent special meeting of the electors. The only people present in addition to the five-member board, Klemko and Czopp were Fire Chief Pete Parker, Assistant Chief Bill Niederer, Public Works Department Director Randy Kerkman and Community Development Authority Chairman Jim Redmond. All four of them also are Bristol residents, as is Czopp.

# Bristol tax rate to fall, levy goes up

11-22-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — The town's tax levy is increasing, but a jump in assessed property valuation is bringing Bristol's tax rate down. The budget, to be reviewed today at a 7 p.m. public hearing, will be supported by a tax levy of about \$1.13 million. That figure reflects an increase of roughly 7 percent compared with the previous levy of approximately \$1.06 million. The \$1.13 million total tax levy is composed of levies for the general fund, fire and rescue, recycling, debt service, water utility and a newly created capital improvement fund for the fire department.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said that this capital improvement fund will serve like a savings account to be used when significant fire department expenses arise.

"We need to start saving money for major equipment for the fire department now," Czopp said. "If we set aside some money each year, then when we need something, like a fire engine, the money will be there. We won't have to bond for it or take a big hit one year."

The levy for the capital improvement fund is \$57,450. The general fund levy is up \$43,000, from \$305,000 for 1999 to

\$349,000 for 2000. Fire and rescue also is higher. It had been almost \$94,000 this year, and it is estimated to be \$116,000 next year.

The tax levies for the other areas — recycling, debt service and water utility — all have decreased. Recycling has dropped from \$17,000 to about \$5,000. Debt service is down from \$514,000 to around \$501,000. Water utility is down \$25,000, from \$130,000 in 1999 to an estimated \$105,000 for 2000.

Based on an assessed property valuation of \$325 million and the \$1.13 million tax levy, the town's tax rate is estimated to be \$3.47 per \$1,000 valuation. That means

the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$347 in taxes to support the town for 2000 based on these numbers.

In 1999, the owner of a \$100,000 home paid \$374 in taxes to support the town.

The tax rate is down because the valuation of Bristol property has increased. A revaluation was completed this year.

The previous assessed value was \$283,252,500.

Clerk-treasurer Amy Klemko said Friday that the current assessed property valuation is \$315,950,400. On Sunday, Czopp said that about \$9 million for manufacturing should be added

to that figure, for a total assessed value of around \$325 million.

The tax rate is determined by dividing the \$1.13 million levy by the \$325 million assessed value. The resulting number is \$3.47 per \$1,000 valuation, although Czopp said Sunday that he thought the tax rate would be closer to \$3.45 per \$1,000.

The 7 p.m. budget hearing will be followed by a special meeting of the Bristol electors for approval of the 2000 highwa expenditures and adoption of the tax levy. At the board meeting immediately following the special meeting, town officials will approve the budget.

## Talking 'bout our generations

### RSVP Intergenerational Faire benefits both seniors, kids

By Jane Watkins  
Bulletin Staff Writer

When two generations get together often times something magical occurs. They both find that their differences can be put aside and a common ground can be found.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program's Intergenerational Faire, which was held at Paris Consolidated School on Nov. 16, accomplished that.

"I don't know who enjoys it more, the seniors or the kids," said Celia Walther, Kenosha County Home and Community Education (HCE) public rela-

tions chairperson, who was one of seven HCE members to help out with the Intergenerational Faire at Paris.

"I think the teachers and the kids responded to it very well. And the seniors seemed to enjoy themselves too," said Conrad Chaffee, Paris district administrator. "It helped to promote the relationship between our kids and the senior citizens."

Amy Callahan, RSVP director, agreed saying, "A lot of kids don't have older role models, and the seniors love to be around the kids. Some of them



Helen Redmond taught 'pinecone art' to students at Paris School. Shasta Kimble is pictured here learning and doing. (Bulletin photo by Jane Watkins)

don't have grandkids nearby or at all."

### Bristol hoopsters

The girls who will represent Bristol School on the basketball court this fall have been selected. The A-Team consists of: Samantha Bailey, Amy Fesko, Corrie Flanagan, Laci Ingram, Romy Lesniak, Courtney Meyer, Alexandria Nehrkorn, Tiffany Richardt, Becky Riegert, Liz Schrimpf, Yola Stypula, Becky Widen and Corrina Winder. The B-Team consists of: Mila Anderson, Melissa Balen, Jena Berg, Lauren Brown, Amanda Calvillo, Jamaica Fincher, Leia Gehring, Kendra Harris, Meghan Keefer, Natalie Klemko, Danielle McKinney, Cortney Merten, Barb Novak, Corrine Richards and Ronnell Wilkerson.



Brandon and Hollis Myers own and operate Subs 'n Stuf.

## Subs 'n Stuf opens in Bristol

By Debbie Ryso  
Bulletin staff writer

They say a good hot dog is hard to find.

At least that's what Hollis Myers was saying before he opened up Subs 'n Stuf in Benson Corners on the northwest corner of the Highway 50 and Highway 45 intersection.

"I've always loved good hot dogs but couldn't get one (in this area) so I had to buy my own restaurant in order to get them," laughed Myers.

In addition to the Chicago style, all beef Vienna hot dogs and chili dogs, Subs 'n Stuf offers a variety of submarine sandwiches on French bread, including Italian, a Poorboy, turkey, ham & cheese, egg salad

and tuna salad. Several toppings are available. The homemade Italian beef sandwich is another favorite. Henny Penny broasted chicken is served with your choice of potato or cole slaw. Mo jos, which are thick French fries, are a hot commodity and side orders such as mozzarella sticks, nachos, onion rings and breaded mushrooms are also available. And if you are looking for a lighter option, tossed and chef's salads are also served.

"The Italian beef sandwich is really good. We might start serving pizza soon too," said Myers.

Look for a coupon for a buy one hot dog/get one free with this week's ad. After you try it, you'll be glad you've got two!

Prices for all items on the menu are very reasonable, ranging from 60 cents to \$4.75.

Myers and his son, Brandon, have owned Subs 'n Stuf with since Sept. 1. This is the first restaurant the Bristol residents have owned, but Hollis Myers has owned a home repair/remodeling business for many years.

They opted to lease the space when the lease became available. The space was formerly occupied by Papa Dan's.

Subs 'n Stuf is located at 20000 75th St. in Bristol. They open at 11 a.m. and do not have set closing times. Call ahead at 857-4588 for fast carryout orders.

# Bowmen celebrate 50th anniversary

11-26-99

BY JILL TATGE-ROZELL  
KENOSHA NEWS

The three-dimensional targets and multiple archery ranges at the Kenosha Bowmen's grounds off of Highway 50 are a far cry from the paper plate and cardboard box targets they used when the club formed in 1949.

The club, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, has changed a great deal over the years, said Lenny Vaccarella, 77, the last remaining charter member.

"We started out with about 28 members, now we have over 100 family memberships," Vaccarella, who no longer shoots competitively, said. "In the beginning, we were strictly a group of men. Now, there are men, women and children involved."

Vaccarella, Dick Brennan, owner of an archery supply store, and Roger Brennan used to practice archery in Pennoyer Park, using a hill as a backdrop and paper plates as targets. Ed Pobar, another archer, joined them in their goal to form a club and a recruiting program was planned for July 3, 1949.

At the first meeting, the club was named Kenosha Bowmen and dues were set at \$2 per year with a shooting fee of \$6. In 1950, the group rented land for a range

## Kenosha Bowmen

**What:** 50th Anniversary Dinner and Dance  
**When:** Saturday, December 4, 1999  
**Cost:** \$15.00  
**Contact:** Joyce Mitchell  
262-654-7030  
**Where:** Clubhouse  
Hwy. MB and Hwy. 50

on Highway Y, just north of the Pike River for \$20.

The club rented a variety of land to use as a range over the years, Vaccarella said. The second range was located near Petrifying Springs Park in 1953. From there they moved to land located about a quarter-mile west of Highway H and started hosting breakfast shoots, the losers of which bought breakfast for the other teams. The last rented acreage was located on Highway MB, about a half-mile south of Highway C.

The club also practiced indoors, in taverns, school gymnasiums, the lower level of an apartment building, a laundry mat, and a former car dealership showroom, to name a few places, Vaccarella said.

It was in 1969 that the club



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO  
The Kenosha Bowmen are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year. Above are past president Gary Metro, Lenny Vaccarella, a founding member 50 years ago, and current president Jeff Wyler.

purchased the first 25 acres of its present site, at the intersection of Highway MB and Highway 50. Since then the club has purchased another 14 acres adjacent to the first parcel for a total of 42 acres.

In 1985, the club built a clubhouse for indoor shoots. The 60-by-120 foot building houses a kitchen, a bar, an equipment room, a sitting room and a large 24-lane shooting area. Of the four outdoor ranges, three are set up for broadhead targets and all can be used for other targets and field rounds as well.

"We hold a number of invitations and events for the general public too," Vaccarella said.

In addition to the various indoor and outdoor leagues and shoots, the Kenosha Bowmen offer a Hunter Safety Course and have opened their grounds to the Kenosha 4-H.

As a club, the Kenosha Bowmen are members of the National Field Archery Association, the Wisconsin Field Archery Association, the Kettle Moraine Archery League, and the Lakeshore Bowhunters League. It is also a Wisconsin Bowhunters

Association Club.

The 50th anniversary dinner and dance, open to all friends of the Kenosha Bowmen, is set for Saturday, Dec. 4, at the clubhouse. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and a program will start at 6 p.m. and the dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15.

For more information about upcoming events, or about membership, call the clubhouse at (262) 857-9908. For tickets to the dinner, call Joyce Mitchell at (262) 654-7030.



12-1-99

chronicle Dec 99

Steve Savas and his daughter, Stephanie, (on left) show off the "magic bottle" to Ruth Ann Challis at their Star Restaurant in Kenosha. Customers leave loose change in the bottle that when full, is donated to a worthwhile organization. The Daybreak Program has received two donations recently to carry on its activity program for persons with Alzheimer's disease, providing "a break" for their caregivers. Daybreak is located at the Westosha Community Center, Highway C, Bristol and meets on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

## Property sales for week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 8136 203rd Ave	165,000	Jacqueline B Sherrill	Gerard M & Nicole E Ferrari
7701 128th Ave	85,000	Jonathon P & Linda Jameson	Jack D & Pamela D Porlier

Where is the town of Bristol's quarterly newsletter? Has anyone received it? 12-6-99

# Twin Lakes teen killed in traffic accident

12-6-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

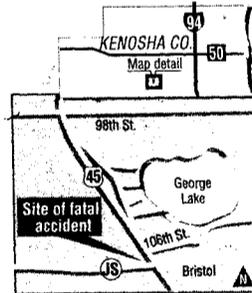
BRISTOL — The first snow of the season appears to have played a role in a fatal traffic accident that occurred Sunday afternoon on Highway 45 just south of Highway JS.

An 18-year-old Twin Lakes resident died in the crash. Lt. Lee Copen of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department declined to release the name of the teen, saying he had not yet been advised by the medical examiner's office that all family members have been notified.

Copen said the teen was northbound around 2:24 p.m. on Highway 45 in a black Chevrolet Lumina when his vehicle began skidding. His car was moving sideways when it crossed the center line and was struck by a southbound Jeep Laredo driven by Lori A. Stevens, 34, of Bristol.

The Twin Lakes teen was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from his car, Copen said. There were no passengers in either vehicle.

Both drivers were transported to Aurora Medical Center. Stevens was admitted in stable condition, according to a nursing supervisor. Stevens remained hospitalized as of Sunday evening.



KENOSHA NEWS

Copen said that it appears as if the snowy, slushy conditions contributed to the accident.

"It looks like weather was a factor," he said.

The death brings the number of 1999 traffic fatalities in Kenosha County to 12. It comes less than a month after two other Kenosha County traffic deaths.

On Nov. 17, Joseph C. Eakes died of injuries he sustained Nov. 6 in an accident on Highway 31 just south of Highway E. On Nov. 20, Elgie Graham died in a Somers accident.

At this time last year there were 19 Kenosha County traffic fatalities. No others occurred last year after this date.



Lena Edquist

## Edquist turns 100

Lena Edquist, a resident of Sheridan Medical Complex, turned 100 years old Thursday.

The former Lena Gillmore was born Nov. 25, 1899, in Lake County, Ill. She has lived in Kenosha County since 1906.

She attended Kenosha County grade school and Racine Teachers College.

On Sept. 1, 1928, she married Roy Edquist. He died Dec. 13, 1971.

She has a son, Edward, of Somers, and two daughters, Arlene Nilsen and Bernice Stiehr of Bristol. She has 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was a teacher until her marriage. Then she and her husband operated their dairy farm in Somers.

Edquist was a member of PTA, including the office of president, and was involved in many church activities.

While she was able, she crocheted many afghans, was a member of a quilting group and did embroidery work.

Edquist has been impressed by many things over the past century, particularly the automobile, airplanes, television, and the electric washer. As a teacher, her responsibilities included janitorial services and keeping the fire going. She also drove a horse and buggy to work before their first car.

## Bristol celebrates American Education Week 12-6-99

Bristol Grade School had a wonderful week of celebrating Nov. 15 through 19. "Making a Difference One Student at a Time" was the theme for American Education Week. Combined efforts of caring teachers, staff, parents and students made this week possible. Some of the activities that took place included: Administration/School Board Appreciation Day, Student Appreciation Day, Parent Appreciation Day, Support Staff Day and Teacher Appreciation Day.



Adam Kuchnia



Jon Watson

## Riegert paces Central

12-5-99 KENOSHA NEWS STAFF  
Senior 103-pounder Robert Riegert went 5-0 with four pins and finished first in leading the Central wrestling team to a third-place finish at the 16-team Watertown Tournament Saturday.

Central ended with 376 points, while Mineral Point won the title with 489 points. Sheboygan North placed second with 382 points.

Falcon coach Bill Watson said the third-place finish was one of the team's top showings in recent years at the tournament. "I was pleasantly surprised," Watson said. "There is a lot of top-level competition from all over Wisconsin and you never know what you're going to run into. We held our own against some talented wrestlers."

Riegert finished with Central's lone first-place finish, but the Falcons chalked up three second-place efforts. Finishing second were Scott Thompson (4-1) at 112 pounds, Justin Martinez (4-1) at 119 pounds and Jon Watson (4-1) at 140 pounds. Mike Elfving (3-2) placed third at 152 pounds.

Bill Watson said Riegert turned in a dominating performance.

"He's fun to watch," Watson said. "He's a senior wrestler at 103 pounds, which you don't see all that often, and he is very aggressive on his feet."

## Wrestling

### Central 42, 12-14-99

### Union Grove 33

103—Robert Riegert, C, pinned Dave Smith, 3:27.  
112—Lucas Hansen, UG, pinned Pete Nielsen, 3:28.  
119—Jon Kaminski, UG, def. Scott Thompson, 1:05.  
125—Justin Martinez, C, pinned Nick Fritchen, 1:14.  
130—Phil Daley, C, pinned Travis McGrath, 3:09.  
135—Tony Battisti, UG, pinned Matt White, 4:27.  
140—Steve Winters, UG, pinned Sebastian Chensault, 2:26.  
145—Jon Watson, C, won by forfeit.  
152—Mike Elfving, C, pinned Zach Lind, 2:47.  
160—Marty Winter, UG, pinned Ian Lampe, 5:28.  
171—Matt Cellerwert, UG, pinned Eric Burnett, 1:22.  
189—Jake Kurtz, C, won by forfeit.  
215—Ron Beesley, C, won by forfeit.  
Central (20 on Lakeshore) host the Falcons tonight 10:30 a.m. Saturday.



12-6-99  
Ronnie Hanschie and his grandfather, Don, caught these fish at their favorite lake in Kenosha County.

■ Jerome R. Christensen, 45, 8219 195th Ave., Bristol, was charged with threats to injure, false imprisonment and disorderly conduct. He is accused of threatening a woman after an argument, then kicking her out of the house. A \$1,500 cash bond was ordered.

■ Robert L. Bastrup, 24, 31601 71st St., Salem, made an initial appearance on charges of battery, false imprisonment, intimidation of a victim and disorderly conduct. He allegedly pushed a woman and knocked her to the ground, then took the telephones in the house to prevent her from calling police. A signature bond of \$5,000 was set. 12-8-99

## Bonds set

■ A \$500 cash bond was ordered for Edward J. Duhamel, 28, 19126 101st St., Bristol. He is charged with a felony of hit and run. A preliminary hearing will be held Dec. 29th. 12-15-99

■ A \$500 cash bond was ordered for Gregory Nelson, 36, 15926 93rd St., Bristol, charged with causing injury by the negligent handling of a weapon. The criminal complaint said Nelson stabbed his brother with a 4-inch serrated steak knife.

## Fifth grade archaeologists

Bristol Grade School's three 5th grade classes attended an archaeological workshop at Camp Whitcomb-Mason near Hartland, Wis. in late October. The workshop was conducted by Bruce and Becky Milne, associates of Crow Canyon archaeological Center in Colorado.

The workshop began with students designing a plan for their excavations or digs, in terms of what they hoped to learn. Then each student used excavation techniques that they learned to explore their own sites. Many artifacts were revealed that helped them to learn about the past.

Other activities included learning about the daily lifestyles of Native Americans. Students were given hands-on experience in making fire with a firebow, grinding corn with a mano and metate, throwing a spear with an atlatl, as well as trying their skills at different Indian games.

This trip was an extension of social studies lessons on how Native Americans lived during centuries past. It was also linked to a book in the reading curriculum called "Kokopelli's Flute" by Will Hobbs.

## Board members disagree on town hall charges 12-15-99

BRISTOL—A proposal to charge a \$25 town hall user fee was scrapped Monday when Bristol officials could not agree on fee-charging criteria.

Town Chairman Shirley Davidson suggested that the fee be collected for activities held on weekends. She reasoned that the money could help pay for heating and lighting that would not otherwise be needed when the hall is closed.

The idea initially appeared to be supported by other board members, but they grew increasingly tenuous as they discussed who should be charged and for what types of activities. A vote on the matter resulted in a decision against the fee.

Also Monday, the board approved a three-year contract with assessor Arthur E. Liddicoat. He will be paid \$22,000 annually for services from Jan. 1, 2000, to Dec. 31, 2003. Town Administrator Rick Czopp said the contract can be terminated at any time with 30 days notice.

Instead of conducting the Dec. 27 meeting, the Bristol Town Board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Dec. 20 to select a developer for land at I-94 and Highway 50.

# Bristol ponders third residential proposal

12-11-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — A third residential proposal has emerged for the Bristol-owned property north of Highway 50 and west of the interstate.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said Friday that an offer arrived at the town hall via fax Thursday afternoon from Edward Rose Properties. Czopp would say little about the plan from the Farmington, Mich.-based company, except that it is in line with the other two proposals.

"They're all similar," said Czopp, who is expected on Monday to recommend one of the three to the town board and Bristol's Community Development Authority (CDA). The two bodies will be meeting in closed session that evening to review the three proposals. They are expected to emerge from that session to announce their finalist.

"All three have submitted purchase agreements," Czopp said. "I am optimistic that one of them will be accepted by the board and the CDA."

Czopp said he was not at liberty to discuss the financial aspects of the three offers. In addition to Edward Rose Properties, Bristol Lakes Development Co. and Wellington Management Corp. have submitted plans and

purchase agreements.

Bristol owns approximately 290 acres at the Interstate and Highway 50. The Rose proposal is for 80 of those acres, which would leave about 210 for subsequent development.

The Bristol Lakes Development Co. proposal was presented Nov. 8 to the town board. That project includes recreational trails, parks, lakes and between 700 and 800 multi-family residential units on about 125 acres.

That presentation was made by Jon Greco, an owner along with Hal Dennison of American Land Development. They are joining forces with Henry Osborne of Mastercraft Builders

for the project. Greco said they formed Bristol Lakes Development Co. expressly for this undertaking.

The Brookfield-based Wellington Management Corp. submitted the first proposal for the town property. Wellington had been interested for more than a year in creating an 18-hole golf course and about 600 multi-family residential units on about 210 acres of land.

But Czopp said Friday that Wellington has dropped plans for the golf course. The company now is looking at building residential units such as condominiums and townhouses on about 130 acres.

16, and can not obtain a license until he is 17. The farthest he has flown with an instructor is to St. Louis, Missouri.

"Instructor" Jerry Brenden has been a super role model and all my other instructors have been very supportive and helped with questions," he said.

"My ultimate career goal is to be an airline pilot, but if that fails, I'll do anything in aviation. There are many career opportunities in aviation," Molgaard said.

To help achieve his ultimate goal, his parents have purchased a Cessna 152 airplane to help him build flight time.

"Zach needed a small plane to build flight time," said Anna Weddel Molgaard. "I never expected him to accomplish so much at such a young age, we're very proud of him. We feel that Zach is a very safe pilot along with his instructors. Most kids come home on a bike but Zach lands in the backyard on his ultralight!" she said.

work" he said.

During the summer of sixth grade he completed Private Ground School and during the summer of seventh grade he completed Commercial Pilot Ground School. He also took an Engine Structures and Systems course twice a week from 7-10 p.m. in addition to his regular school work. In eighth grade, he flew to Dallas, Texas for career day and went

through the American Airlines Headquarters, where they train their pilots. This January, Molgaard will start another class at Gateway.

In addition to his airplane flight skills, Molgaard also owns and flies a Quicksilver MX Sport Ultralight. Although a license is not needed to fly an ultralight, a certain amount of training is recommended. Molgaard had his ultralight training in Fond du Lac.

"It gives me a chance to be the pilot in command. When I'm flying a plane, it's always with an instructor," he said.

Molgaard will not be able to fly solo in an airplane until he is

## Property taxes: Bristol

This is an estimate of the property tax bill on an average Bristol home:

Bristol: Bristol-Central	This year	Last year
Town	478.01	440.38
Bristol Grade School	929.15	925.26
Central High School	620.85	634.80
Gateway Technical College	233.35	222.53
County	796.21	750.75
State	29.70	28.11
<b>Gross Taxes</b>	<b>3087.27</b>	<b>3001.84</b>
School tax credit	295.57	310.37
Lottery credit	154.57	50.41
<b>Total</b>	<b>2637.13</b>	<b>2641.05</b>
\$ diff.	-3.93	
% diff.	-0.15	
Ave. home value	\$141,423	\$117,123
<b>Bristol: Paris-Central</b>	<b>This year</b>	<b>Last year</b>
Town	478.01	440.38
Paris Grade School	999.86	1112.66
Central High School	620.85	634.80
Gateway Technical College	233.35	222.53
County	796.21	750.75
State	29.70	28.11
<b>Gross Taxes</b>	<b>3157.98</b>	<b>3189.23</b>
School tax credit	295.57	310.37
Lottery credit	167.88	56.50
<b>Total</b>	<b>2694.53</b>	<b>2822.36</b>
\$ diff.	-127.83	
% diff.	-4.74	
Ave. home value	\$141,423	\$117,123
<b>Bristol: Salem-Central</b>	<b>This year</b>	<b>Last year</b>
Town	478.01	440.38
Salem Grade School	957.44	973.28
Central High School	620.85	634.80
Gateway Technical College	233.35	222.53
County	796.21	750.75
State	29.70	28.11
<b>Gross Taxes</b>	<b>3115.56</b>	<b>3049.88</b>
School tax credit	295.57	310.37
Lottery credit	164.38	51.99
<b>Total</b>	<b>2655.60</b>	<b>2687.49</b>
\$ diff.	-31.89	
% diff.	-1.20	
Ave. home value	\$141,423	\$117,123

## Town of Bristol

BRISTOL — Many Bristol homeowners could have good news printed on their property tax bills this year.

The average homeowner is estimated to have a decrease in taxes ranging up to some 4.7 percent for the Paris Grade-Central High school area.

Tax bills for the average residence in that area could fall about \$128, from \$2,822 to \$2,695.

Homes in the rest of the municipality drop slightly, on average. Salem Grade-Central High school area homeowner could see a 3% or 1.2 percent decrease in taxes, while the average Bristol Grad Central High school area homeowner could have some \$3.93, or 0.15 percent, trimmed from tax bills.

Tax collections are expected to be greater this year than last for most taxing bodies. The exceptions were the school districts — Paris and Salem grade and Central High schools — each of which asks for some \$15 less from the average residential property.

What also helped cut taxes was the average 206 percent jump in lottery credits. The average credit was \$162, up from \$53. School tax credits dropped, however, from \$310 to \$295.

Average residential property values in Bristol rose second among the 12 Kenosha County municipalities, increasing from \$117,123 to \$141,423, or 20.7 percent.



Zach Molgaard at his second home, the Kenosha Regional Airport.

# Last-minute offer delays decision

## Fourth request stops choice of developer for I-94/50

12-14-99  
BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Only hours before Bristol officials planned to select one of three development offers for property at I-94 and Highway 50, they received a fourth purchase agreement, delaying their decision for one more week.

Stephen C. Mills, president of Bear Realty of Kenosha, hand-

delivered the purchase agreement to Town Administrator Rick Czopp around 3:15 p.m. Monday. Czopp said that he and Mills have discussed Bristol's approximately 290 acres in the past, but he did not expect the purchase agreement.

"We've talked about that property over the last two or three years," Czopp said, adding that

Mills is interested in more than 100 of those acres.

"He just gave me a map showing what property he wanted to buy and how much he would pay per acre," Czopp explained. "The meeting didn't last very long."

Bristol officials are pleased with the attention the property has received lately.

"It's nice to have four offers," Czopp said. "For the longest time all we had was the one. I'm very happy we have more to choose from. This way we can make sure we get the best deal possible. We want to do what's best for the citizens of Bristol."

## Bristol fair operator reports drop in sales

12-16-99

LOUISVILLE, Colo. — Renaissance Entertainment Corp., operator of the Bristol Renaissance Faire, is reporting a drop in third-quarter sales and earnings.

For the period ended Sept. 30, net income totaled \$1,193,733, or 56 cents per share on sales of \$7,232,739.

In the comparable period last year, net income totaled \$2,142,895, or \$1 a share on sales of \$9,350,396.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, revenues totaled \$12,565,151, down from \$14,552,265 in the comparable period a year earlier.

The company reported that attendance at its various fairs around the country was down significantly from 1998 levels. Attendance at the Bristol fair was off 6 percent.

Weather was considered a contributing factor in lower attendance figures.

## NOTICE TO ALL CLIENTS OF ROTHROCK & KENDALL CLOSED FILES DISPOSITION

This Office will close as of December 31, 1999.

You may pick up your closed file on or before December 29, 1999 by calling (262) 657-6171, (262) 857-7917 or (262) 843-3210 or stopping at 19806 - 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin. All files older than 10 years will be shredded if not picked up by December 29, 1999.

For the more current closed files, after January 2, 2000, you will be able to pick up your file by calling Gagliardi, Nelson & O'Brien at (262) 843-4234 or stopping at 24414 - 75th Street, Salem, (Paddock Lake) Wisconsin. These files will also be destroyed as they become 10 years or older.

Thank you for your patronage. December 17, 22, 27, 1999

## Bristol board rezones land for church

12-15-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The town board on Monday approved a request to rezone about 37 acres on the south side of Highway 50 approximately one mile west of I-94.

The property is zoned A-1 agricultural preservation district. About 27 acres will be rezoned to A-2 general agricultural, and the remaining 10 acres will be rezoned to I-1 institutional district. Crossway Community Church proposes to build a

church on the I-1 parcel. Farming will continue on the A-2 property.

The request already was approved by Bristol's Plan Commission and will be heard by the County's Land Use Committee soon.

In other business, the board decided to forward to the county with no action a zoning variance request from George Wronowski. In so doing, the board followed a recommendation from the Plan Commission that was

based on the town attorney's advice.

Both the Plan Commission and the board approved the variance request years ago. The matter will go before the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments in January.

Wronowski constructed a 2,585-square-foot home on the northeast shore of George Lake after Bristol's Plan Commission, Bristol's Board and Kenosha County's Board of Adjustments granted him a variance to build

## DEVELOP: City must also accept proposal

From Page A1

said. "If they don't, there's no sense in us trying to sell them the property."

Kenosha's master plan calls for residential development at that site, with commercial development surrounding the residential community.

Any plans for Bristol's land at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 will require Kenosha approval because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. The land will be annexed by

It was about two years ago that the first proposal emerged. That plan, for a golf course and residential community on roughly 210 acres, came from the Brookfield-based Wellington Management Corp. That group recently dropped the golf course idea, but the firm still is interested in building multi-family residential units on about 130 acres.

Last month a second firm proposed a development for approximately 125 acres. The Bristol Lakes Development Corp. project would include recreational trails, parks, lakes and about 875 residential units, including con-

dominiums, apartments and residences for seniors and people who require assisted-living arrangements.

Four days ago, Czopp received by fax a third purchase agreement. This one, for about 80 acres, came from Edward Rose Properties of Farmington, Mich. Neither the Edward Rose offer nor the one from Mills included detailed plans such as those presented by Wellington or Bristol Lakes, but Czopp said all four must be similar.

"They all have to fall in with the city's master plan," Czopp

See DEVELOP, Back page

Kenosha, although the property will be sold by Bristol.

"Anyone who wants to develop that land will have to follow the city's plan," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We're working closely with the city on this."

Czopp was expected on Monday to recommend one of the purchase agreements to the board and to Bristol's Community Development Authority (CDA). The first three companies were listed on the meeting agenda, but the Mills offer was not because it came in after the agenda was posted. In light of that, Bristol

board and CDA members would not have been allowed to consider that offer, so the entire matter was tabled.

The board and CDA will conduct a special meeting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 20. The two bodies will meet in closed session to hear Czopp's recommendation and to consider the four proposals and any others that emerge between now and then.

They are expected to announce a finalist upon reconvening in open session. Also at that time, Czopp is expected to release the purchase agreement amounts.

## Crime Stoppers

The Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for burglarizing a trailer at the Bristol Public Works building, 8101 195th Ave.

tools, including a generator, welder, chain saw and hand tools.

12-16-99  
Anyone with information about this crime should call Crime Stoppers at 656-7333 or in western Kenosha County at (608)

Wronowski again is seeking approval from the Board of Adjustments. His request had to go first before Bristol's Plan Commission and Town Board.

"The ordinance seems to require that these bases be touched," said Wronowski's attorney Fred Zievers.

lease agreement, allowing them to make a decision for one more week.

Stephen C. Mills, president of Bear Realty of Kenosha, hand-

"We've talked about that property over the last two or three years," Czopp said, adding that

sure we get the best deal possible. We want to do what's best for the citizens of Bristol."

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See DEVELOP, Back page

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For the period ended Sept. 30, net income totaled \$1,193,733, or 56 cents per share on sales of \$7,232,739.

In the comparable period last year, net income totaled \$2,142,895, or \$1 a share on sales of \$9,350,396.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, revenues totaled \$12,565,151, down from \$14,552,265 in the comparable period a year earlier.

The company reported that attendance at its various fairs around the country was down significantly from 1998 levels. Attendance at the Bristol fair was off 6 percent.

Weather was considered a contributing factor in lower attendance figures.

### NOTICE TO ALL CLIENTS OF ROTHROCK & WENDALL CLOSED FILES DISPOSITION

This Office will close as of December 31, 1999.

You may pick up your closed file on or before December 29, 1999 by calling (262) 657-6171; (262) 857-7917 or (262) 843-3210 or stopping at 19806 - 83rd Street, Bristol, Wisconsin. All files older than 10 years will be shredded if not picked up by December 29, 1999.

For the more current closed files, after January 2, 2000, you will be able to pick up your file by calling Gagliardi, Nelson & O'Brien at (262) 843-4234 or stopping at 24414 - 75th Street, Salem, (Paddock Lake) Wisconsin. These files will also be destroyed as they become 10 years or older.

Thank you for your patronage.  
December 17, 22, 27, 1999

From Page A1

said. "If they don't, there's no sense in us trying to sell them the property."

Kenosha's master plan calls for residential development at that site, with commercial development surrounding the residential community.

Any plans for Bristol's land at the northwest corner of I-94 and Highway 50 will require Kenosha approval because the property is part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. The land will be annexed by

Kenosha, although the property will be sold by Bristol.

"Anyone who wants to develop that land will have to follow the city's plan," Town Chairman Shirley Davidson said. "We're working closely with the city on this."

Czopp was expected on Monday to recommend one of the purchase agreements to the board and to Bristol's Community Development Authority (CDA). The first three companies were listed on the meeting agenda, but the Mills offer was not because it came in after the agenda was posted. In light of that, Bristol

board and CDA members would not have been allowed to consider that offer, so the entire matter was tabled.

The board and CDA will conduct a special meeting at 6 p.m. on Dec. 20. The two bodies will meet in closed session to hear Czopp's recommendation and to consider the four proposals and any others that emerge between now and then.

They are expected to announce a finalist upon reconvening in open session. Also at that time, Czopp is expected to release the purchase agreement amounts.

## Bristol board rezones land for church

12-15-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — The town board on Monday approved a request to rezone about 37 acres on the south side of Highway 50 approximately one mile west of I-94.

The property is zoned A-1 agricultural preservation district. About 27 acres will be rezoned to A-2 general agricultural, and the remaining 10 acres will be rezoned to I-1 institutional district. Crossway Community Church proposes to build a

church on the I-1 parcel. Farming will continue on the A-2 property.

The request already was approved by Bristol's Plan Commission and will be heard by the County's Land Use Committee soon.

In other business, the board decided to forward to the county with no action a zoning variance request from George Wronowski. In so doing, the board followed a recommendation from the Plan Commission that was

based on the town attorney's advice.

Both the Plan Commission and the board approved the variance request years ago. The matter will go before the Kenosha County Board of Adjustments in January.

Wronowski constructed a 2,585-square-foot home on the northeast shore of George Lake after Bristol's Plan Commission, Bristol's Board and Kenosha County's Board of Adjustments granted him a variance to build

closer to the lake than the 75-foot required setback. The home is 67 feet from the lake and 47 feet from a channel flowing from the lake.

The decision was upheld in May 1997 by Kenosha County Circuit Court Judge Barbara Kluka after two neighboring couples petitioned for its review. In November 1998, however, the Wisconsin Court of Appeals reversed it. Although construction of the \$300,000 home is complete, no occupancy permit has been issued.

Wronowski again is seeking approval from the Board of Adjustments. His request had to go first before Bristol's Plan Commission and Town Board.

"The ordinance seems to require that these bases be touched," said Wronowski's attorney Fred Zievers.

Does the clerk in Bristol not remember that her position is elected? I had to deal with her recently regarding my greatly exaggerated real estate assessment and she was very rude to me. Just remember that there will be another election and there will be a new clerk. 12.20.99

### Crime Stoppers

The Kenosha Area Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for burglarizing a trailer at the Bristol Public Works building, 8101 195th Ave.

Sometime between Dec. 3 and 6, someone entered the utility trailer and removed numerous

tools, including a generator, welder, chain saw and hand tools.

Anyone with information about this crime should call Crime Stoppers at 656-7333 or in western Kenosha County at (800) 807-8477. All calls are confidential, and callers do not have to reveal their identity.

12-16-99

## Bristol students dog board over change in mascot name

12-17-99 BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Some Bristol School students don't want their mascot to go to the dogs.

A couple dozen students attended a Wednesday board meeting to voice their opposition to "Bulldogs," which is under consideration to replace the current team name, "Renegades." Principal David Milz said the kids have questioned the appropriateness of the name, which received the most votes in a recent survey of students, staff members and parents.

"They feel that 'Bulldog' would not be gender appropriate, that it might be demeaning to the young ladies," Milz said. "They want the board to consider a mascot that would represent girls as well as boys."

Milz was placed in charge of the mascot makeover earlier this year when the idea of changing the team name emerged.

That happened after Parent Teacher Association members experienced frustration in searching for a sweatshirt, T-shirt and book bag logo to represent the difficult-to-depict "Renegade." Also, some school supporters indicated that they found the mascot inappropriate for an elementary school team.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language, a renegade is a traitor, turncoat, deserter.

With direction from the school

board, Milz surveyed the students, teachers and some parents. The results, released in October, indicated that a majority of respondents wanted the team name changed. A second survey allowed kids, teachers and parents to cast their votes for one of four alternatives. Those results, compiled in early December, showed "Bulldog" to be the frontrunner. That name received 260 votes. Bobcats got 196. Badgers placed third with 144. Bucks received 73.

Milz said it was after those results were announced that some junior high students expressed their disapproval. About 120 of them signed a petition asking school officials not to approve the "Bulldog" name change. On Wednesday, some of those kids voiced their concerns at the board meeting.

"It's just not appropriate," said seventh-grader Kelsey Aguilar, noting that the animal is sloppy and slobbering. The kids also want to avoid being called dogs during sporting events. Additionally, the junior high students felt that the votes of children in the primary grades should not be weighed as heavily because those youngsters do not represent the school as athletes and cheerleaders at sporting competitions.

Although Milz did not agree with all of their reasoning, he said that the kids had some valid points



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

## Car, snowplow collide east of Paddock Lake

12-17-99

Rescue personnel work on extricating a Bristol woman from her car after it and a village of Paddock Lake dump truck equipped with a snowplow collided Thursday morning. Teresa Skora, 27, 16100 128th St., was reported in satisfactory condition at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital in Wauwatosa where she had been taken by a Flight for Life helicopter. The accident occurred at 9:43 a.m. when the snowplow,

driven by Ryan Horton, 20, of Antioch, Ill., northbound on Highway 48, turned west onto Highway K into the path of Skora's southbound car. Rescue workers used the Jaws of Life to remove the roof of Skora's car in order to reach her. She reportedly received severe facial injuries and a broken leg. Horton was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

## Police investigating death in parking lot

12-20-99

BY BILL GUIDA  
and JOHN KREWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

Police are investigating the death of a Sheboygan Falls man after a fight early Sunday in the parking lot of a popular Bristol restaurant.

According to the Kenosha Sheriff's Department, two Illinois men were being held in connection with the death after an alleged altercation with the victim, who was found unconscious at 2 a.m. outside the Brat Stop Restaurant, 12304 75th St.

Kenosha County Medical Examiner Dr. Maureen Lavin identified the dead man only as Robert McGillis. A representative of Ballhorn Chapels in Sheboygan identified the deceased as Robert P. "Honest Bob" McGillis.

According to a Kenosha Sheriff's Department news release,

men apparently had arrived at the Brat Stop earlier with another group.

A scuffle took place near the main entrance, and after it broke up, McGillis remained unconscious on the ground, while the two men left the scene in a limousine, in which their group had arrived earlier.

The car was stopped a short time later by sheriff's deputies in the 23600 block of Highway 50 in Paddock Lake, where the men were taken into custody without incident and returned to Kenosha.

The pair were treated for minor injuries at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

A Brat Stop employee said Sunday nobody inside the restaurant witnessed the incident and that whatever took place started after those involved had left the premises.

## DEATH: Two in custody

From Page A1

They declined further comment.

There was no indication as of Sunday that the victim and the two men were known to each other prior to the incident.

A check of state circuit court records turned up a number of cases involving McGillis, including several involving disorderly conduct charges. In February, he was sentenced to 90 days in the Sheboygan County jail for disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon and 30 days for obstruction.

In September, he was fined \$225 for another disorderly conduct charge. Last month, a temporary restraining order related to domestic abuse was filed against him.

## Sentencing adjourned in pot-growing case

12-21-99

Sentencing was adjourned Monday for a man accused of growing marijuana in Silver Lake Park.

The delay is to give Ronald E. Pedersen, 40, 10246 Bristol Road, Bristol, time to outline what he'll do, including testimony against two co-defendants, as part of a plea bargain he'd entered.

The agreement dropped a repeater allegation, leaving a charge of conspiracy to manufacture marijuana.

The prosecutor needs a written summary of what Pedersen will do before being able to recommend a sentence. The new sentencing date is Jan. 4.

The co-defendants, Ronald L. Davis Jr., 41, of Ingleside, Ill., and his brother, Murl L. Davis, 42, address unknown, have pleaded not guilty. Their trial is set for Feb. 7.

The trio was arrested Sept. 15 by officers who kept surveillance of several plots of marijuana plants in the park. Prosecutors said some 120 plants valued at least \$200,000 were being cultivated in eight separate patches reached by paths in the park.

Pedersen was convicted in 1978 of possession of marijuana in Lake County, Ill., and in 1993 in Boone County, Ill., of growing marijuana while on probation.

would not be gender appropriate, that it might be demeaning to the young ladies," Milz said. "They want the board to consider a mascot that would represent girls as well as boys."

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The Davises are charged with conspiracy to manufacture marijuana. Murl Davis is charged as a repeat criminal offender and also faces a charge of possession of marijuana. Ronald Davis is charged with obstructing.

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KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLIAMS

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driven by Ryan Horton, 20, of Antioch, Ill., northbound on Highway 45, turned west onto Highway K into the path of Skora's southbound car. Rescue workers used the Jaws of Life to remove the roof of Skora's car in order to reach her. She reportedly received severe facial injuries and a broken leg. Horton was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

## Police investigating death in parking lot

12-20-99

BY BILL GUIDA  
and JOHN KREROWICZ  
KENOSHA NEWS

Police are investigating the death of a Sheboygan Park man after a fight early Sunday in the parking lot of a popular Bristol restaurant.

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Kenosha County Medical Examiner Dr. Maureen Lavin identified the dead man only as Robert McGillis. A representative of Ballhorn Chapels in Sheboygan identified the deceased as Robert P. "Honest Bob" McGillis.

According to a Kenosha Sheriff's Department news release, deputies and Bristol Rescue Squad members responded to a call at the restaurant shortly after 2 a.m. for a report of a man injured in a fight. They found McGillis unconscious and not breathing. Attempts to revive him were unsuccessful, and he was pronounced dead at Aurora Medical Center.

Eyewitnesses at the scene told police McGillis and a female acquaintance were leaving the bar as it was closing, when McGillis and the other men began arguing. The two Illinois

men apparently had arrived at the Brat Stop earlier with another group.

A scuffle took place near the main entrance, and after it broke up, McGillis remained unconscious on the ground. Within minutes, two men left the scene in a limousine, in which their group had arrived earlier.

The car was stopped a short time later by sheriff's deputies in the 23600 block of Highway 50 in Paddock Lake, where the men were taken into custody without incident and returned to Kenosha.

The pair were treated for minor injuries at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center.

A Brat Stop employee said Sunday nobody inside the restaurant witnessed the incident and that whatever took place started after those involved had left the premises.

Lavin said she had completed an autopsy Sunday on McGillis but was told not to release any information regarding the cause of death. She said an investigation is pending.

Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Falduto said late Sunday the two men remained in custody but no charges had been filed as of 9:45 p.m. Sheriff's Lt. Larry Apker said District Attorney Robert Jambois had been called in Sunday to discuss the case.

See DEATH, Back page

## DEATH: Two in custody

From Page A1

They declined further comment.

There was no indication as of Sunday that the victim and the two men were known to each other prior to the incident.

A check of state circuit court records turned up a number of cases involving McGillis, including several involving disorderly conduct charges. In February, he was sentenced to 90 days in the Sheboygan County jail for disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon and 30 days for obstruction.

In September, he was fined \$229 for another disorderly conduct charge. Last month, a temporary restraining order related to domestic abuse was filed against him.

# Bristol Lakes development OK'd

12.21.99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

**BRISTOL** — After considering four purchase agreements Monday evening, town officials accepted a \$1.825 million offer from Bristol Lakes Development Co. for 130 acres west of the Interstate and north of Highway 50.

Bristol Lakes' Jon Greco called the property a gem waiting to shine.

"If the city's lakefront is the crown jewel, then this is a diamond we have to cut and polish

to a gleaming brilliance," Greco said. "We're going to do this right."

In addition to the Bristol Lakes offer, town officials received purchase agreements from Wellington Management Corp. of Brookfield; Edward Rose Properties of Farmington, Mich.; and Stephen C. Mills of Bear Realty of Kenosha.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said that the financial components of the four offers were similar, but the one from

Bristol Lakes was accepted in part because it was the only proposal accompanied by a comprehensive site plan.

Wellington had submitted several plans showing a proposed golf course, Czopp said, but Wellington dropped the golf course idea and never submitted drawings for the multi-family residential aspect of the project. Rose and Mills submitted purchase agreements only.

Czopp said that town officials also were impressed with a letter

to Greco from Kenosha's Department of City Development. The letter indicates that city departments have reviewed the Bristol Lakes concept plan and that it generally complies with the adopted neighborhood plan outlined by the city.

Czopp said that city support is important because although the land is owned by the town, it is part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. As such, it is to be annexed by the city.

"This truly is a joint effort

between the city and town," Czopp said. "That's part of the intent of our cooperative agreement."

Czopp added that the project will set the tone for Bristol's remaining 160 acres of land in the vicinity and for future Bristol developments on the south side of Highway 50.

"We want to make sure this will be a top-rate development," Czopp said. "We have no reason

See **PLAN**, Back page

## Proposed Bristol Lakes development plan

### Recreational facilities

- Community parks
- Community lakes
- Trails
- Tennis courts
- Putting greens
- Olympic pool
- Spa
- Gazebo

### Ancillary Facilities

1. Clubhouse/fitness center
2. Business center/conference room
3. Maintenance garage
4. Pool maintenance building

### Bedrooms

- 1 bedroom residences
- 1 bedroom & den residences
- 2 bedroom residences
- 2 bedroom & den residences

Buildings 1, 2, & 3 floors

### Multi-family units

- 5 condos per acre (low density)
- 8/10 condos/luxury apartments per acre (medium density)
- 10/12 market-rate senior residences/luxury apartments per acre (high density)
- 12 market-rate senior residences/assisted-living residences/luxury apartments per acre (high density)

### Density level:

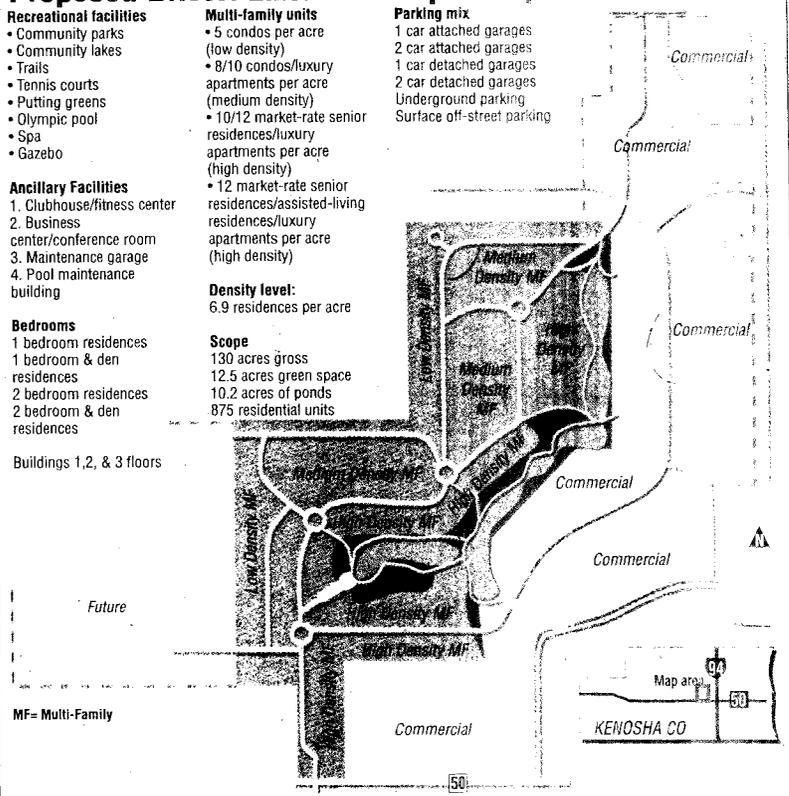
6.9 residences per acre

### Scope

- 130 acres gross
- 12.5 acres green space
- 10.2 acres of ponds
- 875 residential units

### Parking mix

- 1 car attached garages
- 2 car attached garages
- 1 car detached garages
- 2 car detached garages
- Underground parking
- Surface off-street parking



Source: American Land Development

KENOSHA NEWS

## PLAN: Town accepts most complete proposal

From Page A1

to believe it won't be."

The Bristol Lakes proposal calls for 12.5 acres of green space, 10.2 acres of ponds and 875 residential units consisting of condominiums, apartments and residences for seniors and people who require assisted-living arrangements. Although the plans may be modified, they currently show areas of high, medium and low density, with roughly 6.9 residences per acre.

Although town officials generally are pleased with the plan, a couple of supervisors questioned the number of residential units.

"I have a lot of concerns about the density," Supervisor Carolyn Owens said. "I would like to see no more than 700 units, but

I'm afraid there will be closer to 800. That's just too dense."

Supervisor Mark Miller said he is concerned about the impact this development will have on area schools. Children living in these households will attend Central High School and either Bristol Grade School or Paris Grade School.

"I'm worried about that crush," Miller said.

Regardless of their concerns, the offer was accepted unanimously by the town board Monday. It also was accepted unanimously by the Bristol Community Development Authority members present at the meeting.

The approval comes five years after the town purchased 300 acres at the Interstate and Highway 50 and more than 18 months

after discussions began with Wellington.

The Bristol Lakes proposal emerged last month, although Greco and Czopp began negotiating about four months ago. Bristol received the Rose offer Dec. 9 and the Mills offer Dec. 13.

Greco and American Land Development partner Hal Dennison have joined forces with Henry Osburn and Jim Duerwaechter of Mastercraft Builders for this project. Together they are forming Bristol Lakes Development Co. expressly for this undertaking.

Dennison said they would like to begin construction in fall 2000. The entire project is expected to take five to seven years to complete.

## ORDINANCE 33

33. From the Land Use Committee (Sponsor)/multiple owners listed below request that the shoreland overlay designation on the below stated properties be removed based on a determination of the Department of Natural Resources that the subject waterways on the parcels are no longer considered "navigable" Sections, 1,2,3,11, Town of Bristol.

### AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 12 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF KENOSHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, WITH REFERENCE TO ZONING 12-7-99

That the map referred to in Section 12.02(a) of the Kenosha County General Zoning and Shoreland/Floodplain Zoning Ordinance be amended as follows:

That the following parcels have the shoreland overlay designation removed from the County's official zoning maps to reflect the field determinations of the Department of Natural Resources that portions of the waterways present on these properties are no longer considered navigable as shown on the attached map.

Owner	Parcel #
Olga E. Carlborg 13525 60th Street Bristol, WI 53104-9120	#35-4-121-012-0300
Community Development Authority 8301 198th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104	#35-4-121-013-0200
Strawberry Creek of Kenosha 175 Old Half Day Road #100 Lincolnshire, IL 60069	#35-4-121-021-0400 #35-4-121-023-0310 #35-4-121-023-0300 #35-4-121-034-0400
Geraldine J. Brown 13620 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104-9125	#35-4-121-024-0100
Fred N. Gilson 6821 156th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104-9131	#35-4-121-034-0100
North Bristol Cemetery Co. c/o David Glassman 9200 176th Avenue Bristol, WI 53104	#35-4-121-034-0405 #35-4-121-034-0410
Orrin Management Inc. 870 Beli Lane Winnetka, IL 60093-1604	#35-4-121-112-0200
Thompson Strawberry Farm Inc. 14000 75th Street Bristol, WI 53104-9125	#35-4-121-024-0202

Approved by:  
LAND USE COMMITTEE

Mark Modory  
Brenda Carey-Mielke  
Gordon West

It was moved by Supervisor Gorkinski to bring Ordinance 33 before the County Board. Seconded by Supervisor West.

It was moved by Supervisor L. Johnson to table Ordinance 33, refer back to the Land Use Committee to answer the questions which were presented tonight, and bring back to the County Board within 60 days. Roll call vote.

Ayes: Supervisors Boyer, Kessler, Huff, Molinaro, Marrelli, Bergo, Carbone, Reed, O'Day, Singer, Ruffolo, L. Johnson, Huck, Wisniewski, Koessl, Noble, West, Kerkman, Gorkinski, Smitz, Elverman.

Nays: Supervisors R. Johnson, Haen, Rose, Modory, Pitts, Carey-Mielke.

Ayes: 21. Nays: 6.  
Motion carried to table Ordinance 33.

Resolutions - one reading

# Golf course community proposed

\$200 million plan seen on Thompson strawberry land

12-24-99

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

A golf course designed by sport's great Jack Nicklaus is the centerpiece of a planned \$200 million development under consideration for the 385-acre Thompson Strawberry Farm property in Bristol.

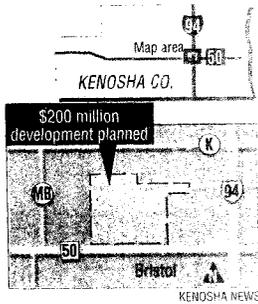
Another name in professional sports, former Chicago Bears offensive lineman Jay Hilgenberg, is a principal investor in the project, said Cletus Willems, a Kenosha lawyer who is representing the investors.

The Thompson family sold the real estate north of Highway 50, between I-94 and County MB, to ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire, Ill., in August for \$6.5 million.

Willems said a number of related corporations with different names are involved in various phases of the project.

While developers have submitted preliminary construction plans with the city of Kenosha and Kenosha County, how soon those plans advance is uncertain considering the number of unresolved, intergovernmental issues affecting the property. Those range from the city annexing the real estate from Bristol according to terms of a negotiated boundary agreement, to the city's controversial airport overlay district.

In its current form, the overlay district bars any home build-



**IT'S THE KIND**  
*of project that anyone who wants to see a high tax base and high quality development in Kenosha County would be in favor of.*

**Cletus Willems**  
attorney for investors

ing on the strawberry farm because of its proximity to the Kenosha Regional Airport. The overlay district was created in 1994 in part to inhibit growth around the airport to prevent safety/noise conflicts.

Also, sewer and water lines cannot be extended to serve the area until the annexation is completed.

Willems said more than 700 housing units are planned on the strawberry farm, varying from single-family homes to condominiums and rental properties.

See GOLF, back page.

## GOLF: 'Turf battles' slow approval process

From Page A1

"All would be a very much high-end product," he said. "It's the kind of project that anyone who wants to see a high tax base and high quality development in Kenosha County would be in favor of," he said.

Willems described the project as a "golf course community," with the most valuable dwellings abutting the golf course.

"Jack Nicklaus was here earlier this year," Willems said. "He walked the property. He has been personally, actively involved in the design of the project. He is extremely excited about it. He believes it's a tremendous plot of land."

"It's not exaggerating to say it will be a premier-class golf course. The design of the golf course is nearly complete."

Willems said the pace of developing the land has slowed because of "turf battles" fought among the city, county and town of Bristol.

"It's frustrating because if we had some type of unified government, where people were looking out for the best interests of the county rather than protecting their turf, this project would have been on line by now. On the airport overlay issue, you're not talking about airport overlay, but years of grievances among the city, county and Bristol."

"To use the issue at hand to address past grievances is very unprofessional."

To Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski, chairman of the County Board's Land Use Committee, development on the strawberry farm should not proceed until drainage questions have been

answered.

He said he does not oppose the project per se, but because of its potential impact on surrounding properties, the county must preserve its right to control the development.

Despite a Land Use Committee recommendation last month to no longer designate two areas of the strawberry farm as navigable streambeds — an action that would speed conversion of the property into a golf course community — the County Board tabled the matter and sent it back to Gorlinski's committee. Gorlinski said he does not envision the issue being reconsidered by his committee anytime soon.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources staff has approved the redesignation.

## Teacher's, students' work benefits Bristol School

12-24-99

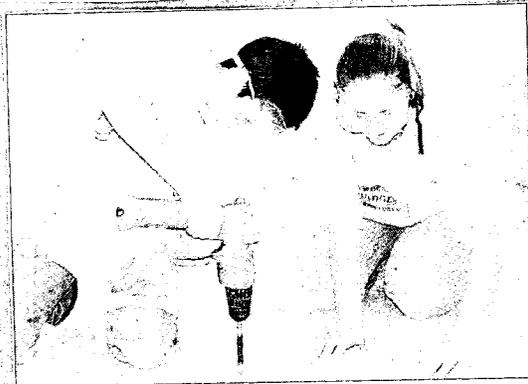
Bristol School has another unique work of craftsmanship thanks to students and to parent Tom Gehring.

Last December, he and the youngsters in Jan Damaschke's fourth grade built a puppet theater in that classroom. By February he was working with the kids in Patti Fawver's sixth grade. Together they built a castle-like reading room there. After that he headed to Bose Elementary School for some equally impressive carpentry work with students at that Kenosha school.

Now he's back at Bristol, where his children attend school. He and the kids in grades five, six and seven have been constructing a stage in the old library. The children in the primary grades visit each day to check on the progress.

The students are incorporating math skills into the hands-on project and learning lessons in creative problem-solving. To that end, Gehring is teaching the kids to drop the word "problem" from their vocabularies.

"Every situation has a resolution," said seventh grader and quick-learner Jake Albright.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KATHLEEN TROHER

Seventh-graders Jeremy Wolfe and Corrine Richards work on construction of the new stage in Bristol School's old library.

1-10-2000  
Where did the Bristol Town Board find all the money they have spent to create a third park in the village area? Complete with trees, shrubs, and seating. We were told there was no money in the budget when our kids wanted a basketball hoop installed in their area.

### Property sales for week of Dec. 13-17, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 303 264th Ave Bristol	240,000	Howard G & Debra L Drew	Linda Devaney
13413 80th St Kenosha	205,000	Robert N & Catherine A Ducato	George J & Donna M Schmidt

### Property sales for week of Dec. 27-31, 1999

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 19525 104th St	168,000	Donald J & Lynn V Weiss	Russell L & Dawn M Bacon

### Property sales for week of Jan. 3-7, 2000

Prop. addr.	Price	Buyer	Seller
Bristol 19525 104th St Kenosha	168,000	Donald J & Lynn V Weiss	Russell L & Dawn M Bacon

# Golf course community proposed

\$200 million plan seen on Thompson strawberry land

BY DAVE BACKMANN  
KENOSHA NEWS

A golf course designed by sport's great Jack Nicklaus is the centerpiece of a planned \$200 million development under consideration for the 385-acre Thompson Strawberry Farm property in Bristol.

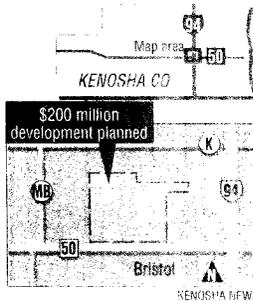
Another name in professional sports, former Chicago Bears offensive lineman Jay Hilgenberg, is a principal investor in the project, said Cletus Willems, a Kenosha lawyer who is representing the investors.

The Thompson family sold the real estate north of Highway 50, between I-94 and County MB, to ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire, Ill., in August for \$6.5 million.

Willems said a number of related corporations with different names are involved in various phases of the project.

While developers have submitted preliminary construction plans with the city of Kenosha and Kenosha County, how soon those plans advance is uncertain considering the number of unresolved, intergovernmental issues affecting the property. Those range from the city annexing the real estate from Bristol according to terms of a negotiated boundary agreement, to the city's controversial airport overlay district.

In its current form, the overlay district bars any home build-



**IT'S THE KIND**  
of project that anyone who wants to see a high tax base and high quality development in Kenosha County would be in favor of.

**Cletus Willems**  
attorney for investors

ing on the strawberry farm because of its proximity to the Kenosha Regional Airport. The overlay district was created in 1994 in part to inhibit growth around the airport to prevent safety/noise conflicts.

Also, sewer and water lines cannot be extended to serve the area until the annexation is completed.

Willems said more than 700 housing units are planned on the strawberry farm, varying from single-family homes to condominiums and rental properties.

See GOLF, Back page

## GOLF: 'Turf battles' slow approval process

From Page A1

"All would be a very much high-end product," he said. "It's the kind of project that anyone who wants to see a high tax base and high quality development in Kenosha County would be in favor of," he said.

Willems described the project as a "golf course community," with the most valuable dwellings abutting the golf course.

"Jack Nicklaus was here earlier this year," Willems said. "He walked the property. He has been personally, actively involved in the design of the project. He is extremely excited about it. He believes it's a tremendous plot of land."

"It's not exaggerating to say it will be a premier-class golf course. The design of the golf course is nearly complete."

Willems said the pace of developing the land has slowed because of "turf battles" fought among the city, county and town of Bristol.

"It's frustrating because if we had some type of unified government, where people were looking out for the best interests of the county rather than protecting their turf, this project would have been on line by now. On the airport overlay issue, you're not talking about airport overlay, but years of grievances among the city, county and Bristol."

"To use the issue at hand to address past grievances is very unprofessional."

To Supervisor Thomas Gorlinski, chairman of the County Board's Land Use Committee, development on the strawberry farm should not proceed until drainage questions have been

answered.

He said he does not object to the project per se, but because of potential impact on surrounding properties, the county must serve its right to correct development.

Despite a Land Use Committee recommendation last year to no longer designate two of the strawberry farm as streambeds — an action that would speed conversion of the property into a golf course — the County Board tabled the matter and back to Gorlinski's committee. Gorlinski said he does not see the issue being resolved by his committee soon.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources staff approved the redesignator

## Teacher's, students' work benefits Bristol School

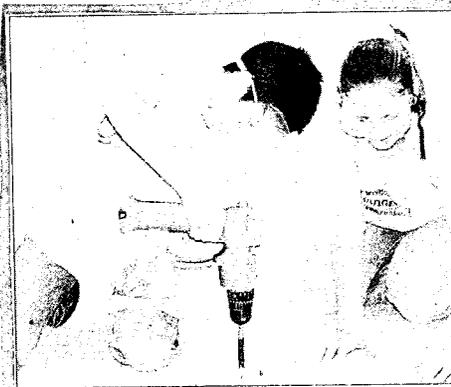
Bristol School has another unique work of craftsmanship thanks to students and to parent Tom Gehring.

Last December, he and the youngsters in Jan Damaschke's fourth grade built a puppet theater in that classroom. By February he was working with the kids in Patti Fawver's sixth grade. Together they built a castle-like reading room there. After that he headed to Bose Elementary School for some equally impressive carpentry work with students at that Kenosha school.

Now he's back at Bristol, where his children attend school. He and the kids in grades five, six and seven have been constructing a stage in the old library. The children in the primary grades visit each day to check on the progress.

The students are incorporating math skills into the hands-on project and learning lessons in creative problem-solving. To that end, Gehring is teaching the kids to drop the word "problem" from their vocabularies.

"Every situation has a resolution," said seventh grader and quick-learner Jake Albright.



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO BY KAT

Seventh-graders Jeremy Wolfe and Corrine Richards work on construction of the new stage in Bristol School's old library.

1-10-2000  
Where did the Bristol Town Board find all the money they have spent to create a third park in the village area? Complete with trees, shrubs, and seating. We were told there was no money in the budget when our kids wanted a basketball hoop installed in their area.

### Property sales for week of Dec. 13-17, 1999

Prop. address	Price	Buyer	Seller
Brighton 303 264th Ave	240,000	Howard G & Debra L Drew	Linda Devaney
Bristol 13413 80th St Kenosha	205,000	Robert N & Catherine A Ducato	George J & Donna M Schmidt

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# Schools seek role on development

12-24-99

BY KATHLEEN TROHER  
KENOSHA NEWS

BRISTOL — Officials at Kenosha County public schools that will be affected by two large residential developments proposed for Bristol land to be annexed into the city say they want to be part of the planning process.

"Good development is OK, and development will happen, but we need a voice when it affects us," said Central High School District Administrator Douglas Potter. "We want to have some input."

Central High School District of Westosha is one of three districts

## SCHOOLS:

### Want input, be part of the plan

From Page A1

but let's face it, the city has control," Czopp said. "I'm sure that the city will be sensitive to their concerns."

Czopp added that the proposals are a long way from materializing.

"Nothing's going to happen overnight," Czopp said. "The school districts will have an opportunity to plan accordingly."

Town officials estimate that the southern half of each development sits in the K-8 Bristol Grade School District. The northern halves are served by Paris Grade School, also a K-8 district. All the property is in Central High School District of Westosha.

School officials say they realize that the city has no legal obligation to involve them in planning, still they would like to have some say.

"Maybe someone from out here could have a seat on their planning committee," Potter said. "We'd really like to get together on this and talk about it."

Potter and at least two Central High School Board members already have spoken informally about this to Thomas Gorlinski, chairman of Kenosha County's Land Use Committee.

Gorlinski said that he too has concerns, not only about the impact on the schools but also on the library system and on other aspects of the community.

west of Interstate-94 that will be affected by the residential developments. The other two districts are Bristol Grade School and Paris Grade School.

Both residential developments are planned for property extending north off Highway 50.

On Monday, the Bristol Town Board accepted a \$1.825 million offer from Bristol Lakes Development Co. for 130 acres just west of I-94. That proposal currently consists of 875 residential units, including condominiums, apartments and residences for senior citizens and those who require assisted living arrangements.

The second proposal is a \$200 million plan under consideration for the 385-acre Thompson Strawberry Farm property. The Thompson family sold the land in August to ESM Development Corp. of Lincolnshire, Ill., for \$6.5 million.

A golf course is planned for the community along with at least 700 housing units, according to Cletus Willems, a Kenosha lawyer who is representing the investors. Some sources have indicated, however, that the number of residential units under consideration is closer to 900.

Both pieces of property currently are in Bristol, but they are part of the Bristol-Kenosha boundary agreement. As such, they will be annexed into the city.

Bristol officials have been involved in some aspects of the development closer to the interstate because the town owns the 130 acres to be sold to Bristol Lakes Development. Those developers now are expected to begin working more closely with the city regarding details of the community, including the final number of residential units allowed.

Bristol officials have not been privy to the strawberry farm plans, which still are in preliminary stages as well.

Town Administrator Rick Czopp said that he and Bristol School District Administrator Gale Ryzek have discussed the developments. The two of them and administrators from Central High School and Paris School hope to meet with city officials soon to obtain additional information.

"The school districts want to know exactly what's going on,

See SCHOOLS, Back page

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Gorlinski said that he too has concerns, not only about the impact on the schools but also on the library system and on other areas not yet considered.

"There are so many unanswered questions. It makes one pause," Gorlinski said, adding that other plans may be on the horizon that will affect additional school districts and municipalities.

He would like to see representatives from each school district and municipality come together to discuss future growth.

"What's happening at the strawberry farm and the other property to the east is not going to stop," he said. "So what we need to do is get together and figure out where do we want to go and how do we get there."

See



KENOSHA NEWS PHOTO

Roxy, left, and Emily Benedict married brothers, one of many shared memories they have over 69 years in Kenosha County.

## Sisters-in-law have a century in common

**Editor's note:** Beginning today and running through Friday, we will feature Kenoshans who have lived through most of the 20th century reflecting on what they've seen over their lifetimes. We will combine those thoughts with essays on what the 21st century may bring from 5th graders at Salem School. On Friday we will feature a page of Salem School students' essays.

ARLENE JENSEN  
KENOSHA NEWS

The foghorn blaring from the Lake Michigan shore was Roxy

### Looking back

Cox Benedict's welcome to Kenosha.

She arrived in town earlier in the day, set to take on her new job as manager of Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies in downtown Kenosha.

The year was 1930. Checking into the Dayton Hotel, the 28-year-old woman didn't get much sleep that first night.

"I remember the fog horn all night long," Roxy said. "I'd never been in a place before where there was a fog horn."

Roxy, now 97, and her sister-

in-law, Emily Benedict, 95, have lived through massive changes in their private lives and in the world around them.

They married brothers, lived most of their lives on Bristol farms, each had three children and were both widowed in the 1970s.

Today they are both remarkably healthy, though both need hearing aids.

And they joke about "having our own teeth."

Every noon they eat together for lunch at the Western Kenosha County Senior Citizens Center. Emily still drives there.

Emily Stonebreaker Benedict was born in Bristol on Oct. 21, 1905, the daughter of Elwin and Celinda Stonebreaker.

"Dad said they got me and a telephone the same year," Emily said.

She was born at Hill Bluff Farm, near highways C and D, a farm that has been in her family since 1856. She still lives there.

Though Emily went to grade school in Bristol, there were no high schools in the rural part of

See **SISTERS IN LAW**, Page C4

## WIVES-IN-LAW: Pair Recall a century of highlights

Page C1

Kenosha County in those days. At her mother's insistence, Emily went to high school in Kenosha, catching the 7:33 train every weekday morning.

"When we got to Kenosha, we had to walk six blocks to school," Emily said. "We were late every morning. They never could have a first hour class because everybody was late."

She remembers being singled out as a country kid. "We were country kids and we always felt for it. We carried olive sandwiches for lunch."

Roxy Cox Benedict was born Oct. 21, 1902, in Montevallo, Mo., north of Kansas City.

Her childhood memories include a ride in an automobile

page 5.

"Our mailman had a car and would give me a ride from the mailbox to the house," she said.

Roxy was 8 years old when her family got a telephone.

Emily's family also had a long line. "Our ring was one long and four short," Emily said.

"There were 10 to 15 people on the line, and everybody listened to everybody else. That's how news got around."

Both women remember the first time they heard a radio broadcast. For Emily, it was while sitting in a physics class in high school.

After the family got their own radio, "We would gather on Sundays to listen to it. Oh, how we listened," Emily said.

Roxy said, "When we got our own radio, we had to drive the car up to the bedroom window and hook the radio to the car battery so we could listen to a come-

to show."

Shortly after Roxy was sent to Kenosha to run Mrs. Stover's

Hamlow Candies, young Elmer Benedict began stopping at the store every time he came

to town.

How long they were dating, Elmer said, was the movies at the Rookery and Orpheum theaters.

Elmer's car for rides was another favorite activity, they said.

Roxy graduated from Spring Valley, Mo., State Teachers College in 1925. Before she was hired by the

Stover company, she worked as a teacher with a starting salary of \$60 a month.

Emily got her teaching certificate from Union Grove Teachers College and taught at Newberry School on 60th Street.

"The second year I taught I bought a 1925 Ford coupe for \$546," Emily said. "I drove it every day. My boyfriend and I took it to Kenosha and parked it by Library Park. It was stolen and I never saw it again. We bought a new Chevy coupe to go on our honeymoon."

On June 18, 1927, Emily married Roland Benedict and had three sons, Lowell, Norman and Everett.

Today Emily lives on the farm where she was born, a property that has been in her family since 1856. It is now owned by a grandson, Randy Benedict.

Shirley Benedict Davidson, daughter of Roxy and niece of Emily, jokes that Emily has moved four times but never left the house.

There are two houses on the farm and she has lived in both of them at various times.

Roxy and Elmer Benedict were married in 1931. They had three children, Shirley, Delbert and Bruce.

Reflecting on her longevity, Emily said "The sad part of it is, when you live as long as we have, you think about all the people who are missing.

"I've lost my husband, parents, and so many friends. We used to have eight tables of card players," Emily said. "Now we're lucky to have three."

Roxy gave her recipe for a long healthy life: "Be sensible. Eat right and don't smoke or drink."