

May 14, 1977

KANKAKEELAND TOWN MEETING

Kankakeeland's Our Home

O we had a home
where our pride was well known
A clear river and variety prevailed
where seldom was heard
A discouraging word,
For we knew if he cared
We'd not fail.

CHORUS

Kankakeeland's our home.
We strive for community pride
To be able to grow,
Love and care we must show
To all as we work side by side

Let's get involved
Before it's too late
For the time zone is very short
The frustrations are vast
But they need not last
If we care and we share as before.

CHORUS

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To all as we work side by side.

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SECRET

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FROM PRIDE-THROUGH FRUSTRATION - TO OPENNESS AND INVOLVEMENT

Once Kankakeeland was distinguished by a feeling of community pride. From the physical beauty of its historic Kankakee river, to the rich farm land surrounding it and the scenic Indian cave area to its balanced and thriving industrial community. The cosmopolitan influences brought to the area by industry added to those of our local leader enriched the cultured opportunities of Kankakeeland by the growth of a multi-faceted community theatre, a symphony orchestra, the creation of a junior college, the historical society and park facilities, and many other achievements.

Our community foresightedness desegregated the public schools early and voluntarily. This brought federal funds and with them creative and innovative school programs. This same foresightedness was illustrated by the creation of the Downtown Council, a group organized to preserve and keep viable the downtown area.

Another achievement has been the political representation of our area in positions of power and influence at the state level of government.

We are presently struggling with the frustration of seeing our achievements become losses. We are trying to preserve the gains of integration without destroying the balance of the community.

Another area of frustration is that of too few doing too much, feeling you're the only one who cares, trying not to become negative and give up, becoming discouraged by the overwhelming lack of involvement and the absence of communication between lay and professional in many arenas.

On the economic front we are concerned about areas of blight and neglect, high unemployment and under-employment with their consequent effect on the community.

Our future dream for Kankakeeland is to restore its pride in a caring community with a feeling of openness and involvement on the part of its citizenry. We hope for optimistic and positive attitudes with diverse groups living together in harmony. We also hope that the power structures and those outside the power structures will value and utilize each other's contributions to the ultimate good of all concerned. We see deteriorated areas reclaimed and rehabilitated and our once clean river safe and unpolluted.

We look forward to the day when those who gained so much from the community, would endow the future generations with a lasting contribution.

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NOAH WEBSTER, 1764

Challenges



1971-1972



1973-1974



CHALLENGES

May 14, 1977

Kankakeeland Town Meeting

ECONOMIC AWARENESS

Economic

In the arena of Economic Future of the Community the fact that stagnation in the growth of business, erosion of the tax base, unemployment, inflation, indicates that the underlying contradiction is public apathy, lack of accountability by public officials. This contradiction is illustrated by lack of participation by public in community affairs and lack of responsiveness by public officials.

Guild 1

DIVERSITY OF VALUES

Economic

In the arena of Economic Commonality the fact that a formerly small town attitude is caught in the transition into the industrial age and is unable to respond to growth and the proximity to the Chicago area. Indicates that the underlying contradiction is that the community has a variety of people with differing values who don't dialogue. This contradiction is illustrated by the unemployment rate in the community is higher than the national rate, which illustrates diversity of backgrounds and influx of Blacks that are unemployable due to hiring attitudes, lack of skills, or limited job opportunities.

Guild 2

POWERLESSNESS

Political

In the arena of Political Commonality the fact that there is a concentration of Economic Power controlling political structures, creating a feeling of powerlessness indicates that the underlying contradiction is the belief that the party in power is all pervasive. This contradiction is illustrated by ticket fixing, fear of credit and loan denial by belonging to the wrong party, contracts going to politically approved parties, contrived specification for bidding on contracts.

TOTAL COMMUNITY COMMUNICATION

Political

In the arena of Political Commonality the fact that citizen involvement, long term goals, and concern for community are missing indicates that the underlying contradiction is lack of total communication. This contradiction is illustrated by the few who came to the town meeting, continuation of power structures and the non-changing social structures.

Guild 1

URGENCY OF COMMUNICATION

Cultural

In the arena of Cultural Commonality the fact that we stand or fall together indicates that the underlying contradiction is lack of effective communications between various interest groups. This contradiction is illustrated by banks making loan policy without consulting. The neighborhoods involved and local units of government similarly making policy without adequate public participation.

RAISING THE LEVEL OF COMMONALITY

Cultural

In the arena of Cultural Commonality-Social Structures the fact that there is a resistance and suspiciousness of positive change as a threat to dominate power structures and that there are people who capitalize on other peoples prejudices, and that people tend to believe the negative and question the positive, and that we fail to see that we are all inevitably tied together indicates that the underlying contradiction is there is an over-exaggeration of differences rather than our commonality and at the same time a lack of acceptance of what is of value in diversity of opinion and experiences, this contradiction is illustrated by the fact that the powerstructure of this community are not at this town meeting, the proliferation of parochial schools, block busting, the general erroneous belief that Kankakee schools are inferior instead of accepting the positive aspects of the school.

Guild 1

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NOAH WEBSTER, 1764.

Proposals

MAY 14, 1977

"BRAINSTORM"

KANKAKEELAND TOWN MEETING

RESOURCES
of the
Kankakeeland Community
For Continued Development

1. Good/excellent water supply.
2. Good park system (Including all recreational facilities).
3. Active service clubs.
4. Solvent local governments.
5. Variety-Schools Kankakee--16.
6. Transportation--Accessibility.
7. Diversafied industrial base.
8. Major hospitals.
9. Many religious institutions.
10. Diversity of Labor skill and numbers.
11. Developed financial systems.
12. Area historical cultural background.

MAY 14, 1977

KANKAKEELAND TOWN MEETING

PROPOSALS

Business and Economic Development

We the citizens of Kankakeeland in order to reduce unemployment and to improve the present tax base propose that a full time professional be employed by the Kankakee Chamber of Commerce or by a not-for-profit business and economic development corporation to actively lobby for local and state legislation which would be favorable to the present business and industrial community and to actively promote business and industry to expand or locate in the Greater Kankakee Area.

Citizen Participation

We the citizens of Kankakeeland in order to promote effective participation in community affairs propose bringing together citizens and their political leaders through holding town meetings and periodic attendance of their political leaders in special meetings.

The Individual is the community

We the citizens of Kankakeeland in order to enlighten the individual to the privileges and responsibilities of community life propose a continuous effort and expanding personal involvement through recognizing our own leadership qualities and roles as a person while involving the power structure initially on a broad base.

Encouraging industrial development

We the citizens of Kankakeeland in order to generate increased and stabilized employment propose the following: 1. Tax incentives 2. Maintain and improve existing public facilities 3. Maintain a viable central Business District 4. Maintain and improve a realistic vocational training program through encouraging the establishment of a committee to represent Bourbonnais, Bradley, Kankakee, Kankakee County and the Kankakeeland Chamber of Commerce to address the four items named above.

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KANKAKEELAND TOWN MEETING

BRADLEY . . . KANKAKEE . . . BOURBONNAIS

Saturday, May 14, 1977 . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Bishop McNamara H.S.

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WBYG Radio Station	Olinkraft
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TOWN MEETING EVALUATION

QUOTABLE COMMENTS FROM PARTICIPANTS OR SPONSORS

MAJOR HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY

at the plenary - a committee was created
to follow up on the proposals

TURNING POINTS OF THE DAY (State the happenings)

moving into the small groups in the
morning workshops

COMPUTER DATA FORMS

Community Profile
Town Meeting Analysis
Registration Form
Sponsors and Contributors
Town Meeting Proposals

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COMPUTER DATA

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Town Meeting # _____

City Kankakee, Bradley, Bourbonnais Community _____ Zip _____

Population: City 6000 combined Community _____

Check Percentage: White 90 Black 10 Latin _____ Other _____ describe

Check appropriate boxes:

☐ rural community
☐ suburban community

☒ urban community
☐ inner city

☒ primarily Republican
☐ primarily Democrat

☐ college community

☒ company town

☐ government community

☒ ethnic community

describe

☒ industrial community
☐ military community
☐ medical community

☒ union community
☐ high crime rate

☐ low crime rate

☐ state capital

☐ vocation spot

☐ poverty community

☐ special community

describe

☐ middle class

☐ upper middle class

☐ highly affluent

☒ blue collar community

☐ professional community

☐ prison community

☐ percentage Roman Catholic

☐ percentage Jews

☐ percentage Protestant

☐ percentage other

describe

TOWN MEETING ANALYSIS

Town Meeting Name Kankakeeland # _____ Date 14 May 77

Was this a special type? (High School, LEAA, etc.) Yes ___ No ☒ Please describe _____

REGISTRATION ANALYSIS

Men Registered _____

Women Registered _____

Total Registered _____

Registration Charge None

Children Registered 3

ATTENDANCE NUMBER

Opening Registrations 75

Workshop I 60

Lunch 50

Workshop II 30

Plenary 30

Phases represented at Meeting (insert number):

35 35 3 3
Ages 0-20 20-40 40-60 Over 60

Cultures represented at Meeting (insert percentage):

1% 99% _____
black white red tan brown yellow

COMPUTER DATA

REGISTRATION FORM



NAME _____

AGE () under 20 () 20-40 () 40-60 () over 60

HOME ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (Area Code) _____ (Number) _____

OCCUPATION _____ COMPANY _____

ORGANIZATION _____

KEY INDIVIDUAL INFORMATION

On the back of the Registration Forms are a series of letters, e.g. CO, TL, SP, etc. As noted in the KEY below this is a way to record quickly data concerning key individuals. The Orchestrators should work with the coordinators, set-up people and others to make sure this special information is recorded for key people. (There will probably be less than 50 such people in each Town Meeting.)

It is crucial that the Registration form be completed by participants, staff, steering committee, dignitaries and visitors. If this is not done then the Orchestrator should quickly fill in a form on their behalf.

KEY:	CO - Coordinator	EN - Entertainment
	TL - Team Leaders	PR - Press
	SP - Sponsor	VI - Visitor
	OR - Orchestrator	IK - In-kind
	WK - Workshop Leader	PP - Potential Patron
	MC - Emcee	BU - Business Executive
	CT - Contributor	MV - Colleague
	DI - Dignitary	ED - Will write endorsement
	title _____	letter _____
	role of dignitary _____	

Note: A key individual may fall into more than one of these categories.
All applicable categories should be noted.

COMPUTER DATA

SPONSORS AND CONTRIBUTORS

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| 2. _____ | 4. _____ |

CO - SPONSORS

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| 3. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 14. _____ |
| 7. _____ | 15. _____ |
| 8. _____ | 16. _____ |

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CONTRIBUTORS

Cash Amount
Food
Paper/printing
Office equipment

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Note: Most of the above can be copied from the Document onto this form. You will need to get type and amount of contribution from the Coordinator.

THE ORCHESTRATOR'S

CHECKLISTS
EVALUATION SHEETS
COMPUTER FORMS

KANKAKEE TOWN MEETING

TOWN MEETING # _____

DATE 14 MAY 77

ORCHESTRATORS Barbara Horshbenger
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CHECKLISTS

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PRE-ORIENTATION CHECKLIST

Town Kankakee Location Illinois House Chicago Date 14 May 77
Bourbonnais
Bradley

PERSONNEL

Arrival Time

Male Orchestrator _____

Female Orchestrator _____

Local Coordinator _____

M.C. _____

Workshop Leader A _____

Workshop Leader B _____

Workshop Leader C _____

Workshop Leader D _____

Scribe A _____

Scribe B _____

Scribe C _____

Scribe D _____

Production Coordinator _____

Decor Coordinator _____

Registration Coordinator _____

Entertainment Coordinator _____

Child Care Coordinator _____

Celebration Hosts _____

Dignataries or Special Guests _____

PRE-ORIENTATION CHECKLIST

FACILITY

Who Coordinating? _____

Custodian on duty? _____

What time open Friday? _____

What time open Sat. a.m. _____

Number of tables? _____

Number of chairs? _____

Any other activities in building? _____

Special building regulations? _____

Number of meeting rooms? _____

Type of sound system needed? _____

Production space? _____

Faculty node? _____

Registration space? _____

How many troops will set-up? _____

When does the building close? _____

Tasks remaining to be done? _____

REGISTRATION & PRESS TABLE

Number of registrars _____

Set-up Plan _____

Designated hosts _____

PRODUCTION

Are there four typists? _____

Who will run the machines? _____

FOOD SERVICE

Coffee & Donuts for registration? _____

Menu on Saturday? _____

Serving Plan? _____

Clean-up Plan? _____

ENTERTAINMENT

What? _____

Time estimated? _____

When scheduled? _____

Sound system? _____

CHILD CARE

Who are the staff? _____

Where will it be? _____

Are they doing a document? _____

Will they report at Plenary? _____

FRIDAY EVENING MEAL

What time? _____

How many will be there? _____

Who will set up? _____

SATURDAY CELEBRATIVE EVALUATION

Time? _____

Where? _____

Who will be there? _____

MATERIALS CHECKLIST

WORKSHOPS

Scribes Books _____

Document Production Forms _____

Workshop Worksheets _____

Wall Charts _____

Magic Markers _____

Masking Tape _____

Blank paper _____

PRODUCTION

Production Document _____

Four Typewriters _____

Two Mimeo Machines _____

Stencils _____

Mimeo Paper _____

Correction Fluid _____

Rulers _____

Stylis or Ball point pen _____

Staplers _____

Staples _____

A & M Printing _____

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

M.C. Script _____

REGISTRATION

Workbooks _____

Registration Forms _____

Name tags _____

Pencils _____

PRESS TABLE

Town Meeting Brochures _____

ICA Brochures _____

News Releases _____

Local Publicity _____

DECOR

Town Meeting Quotes _____

Social Process Triangles _____

Town Meeting Posters _____

Town Meeting Logos _____

Masking tape _____

ICA STAFF ORCHESTRATION

Phone Launching Sheet _____

Orchestrators Guide _____

Orchestrator's Checklists _____

Orchestrator's Evaluation sheets _____

Orchestrator's Computer Data Forms _____

ICA stationary, envelopes _____

EVALUATION SHEETS

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TOWN MEETING EVALUATION

PRODUCTS

Have 10 copies of the document been sent to centrum? Yes ☒ No ☐ If no, please explain _____

Have Registration Forms been completely filled out and returned to centrum? Yes ☐ No ☒ If no, please explain Rob Bartlett will handle

Have all unused materials been returned? Yes ☒ No ☐ If no, please explain _____

Have newspaper articles, photos, tapes been sent to centrum? Yes ☐ No ☐ Please comment _____

FINANCES

ICA check for \$600 received? Yes ☐ No ☒ If no, please explain _____
Rob Bartlett will send -

FOLLOW-UP

Have thank you notes been sent? Yes ☐ No ☐ (please attach copy)

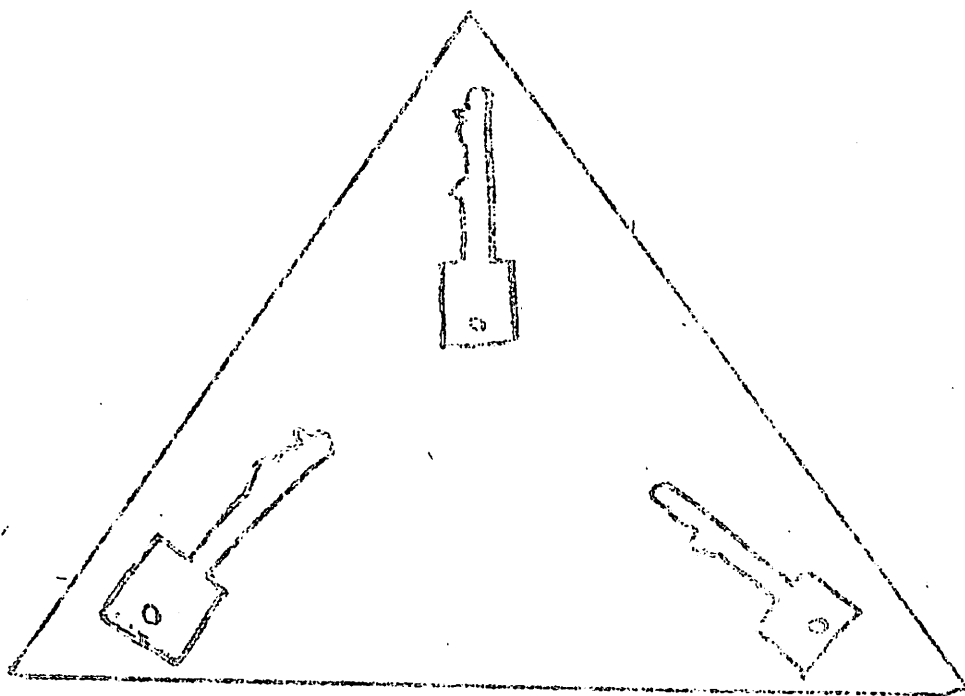
COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS

TALKS _____

WORKSHOPS _____

PLENARIES _____

INTERLUDE _____



Each of us holds the key to the future