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Kewaskum men seriously injured in early morning crash



Washington County Sheriff's Deputies reconstruct a two vehicle crash that occurred in the Town of Wayne Tuesday morning around 5 a.m. Highway 28 West was closed for nearly two hours.

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Two Kewaskum men were hospitalized Tuesday morning, March 8 as a

result of serious injuries they received in a head-on crash in the Town of Wayne. Kohlsville Fire Department/First Responders han-

dled the scene with the Washington County Sheriff's Department while Kewaskum Rescue Squad transported both victims to St. Joseph's Communi-

ty Hospital in West Bend. West Bend Intercept also provided mutual aid.

The crash occurred on Highway 28 West around 5 a.m. just east of Rolling Drive. Washington Sheriff's Deputies did an accident reconstruction at the scene, which closed down Highway 28 for about two hours.

That reconstruction revealed that an eastbound pickup truck, driven by Quentin Hanson, 21, of Kewaskum, was operating left of center, partially on the westbound shoulder. Captain Dale Schmidt stated that Hanson attempted to correct back into the eastbound lane, and then collided with a westbound passenger car, driven by Jon Pesch, 37, also of Kewaskum.

After being taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend, Hanson was med-flighted to Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee via Flight for Life Helicopter. Both have since been treated and released.

Captain Dale Schmidt of the Washington County Sheriff's Department stated that Hanson was cited for causing injury by OWI.

Later in the day, Kohlsville and Kewaskum responded again to another crash on Highway 28. This one, just after 6 p.m., east of Lake Bernice Drive. Authorities say a Ford Explorer and a tractor got tangled up. There were no serious injuries reported.

* Judy Steffes contributed to this report

Campbellsport mobile home fire leaves woman there homeless



Campbellsport firefighters remain on scene after extinguishing a mobile home fire Sunday evening in Campbellsport. The mobile home was declared a total loss leaving the occupant homeless.

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Campbellsport firefighters quickly extinguished a fire inside a mobile home at 154 West Main Street in the Village of Campbellsport around 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 6.

Authorities say that Stacie Donnick was trapped inside the mobile home and was rescued by a neighbor who broke out a window and helped her through. Donnick was treated at the scene for minor cuts and smoke inhalation.

Donnick told fire officials she heard an explosion at the back of the mobile home and then saw flames. Authorities say that smoke detectors were not working at the time of the fire.

The mobile home is owned by James Rinas of Campbellsport. Authorities deemed the mobile home a total loss.

The American Red Cross is assisting Donnick with housing and replacement of some lost items.

* Judy Steffes contributed to this report

WEEK'S WIT

Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.

ON THE RECORD



RESCUE CALLS

On March 1, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person not feeling well. A transport was made.

Also on March 1, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Kewaskum for a motor vehicle accident. A transport was made.

On March 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On March 3, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to

the town of Farmington for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On March 4, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

On March 5, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the village of Kewaskum for a person with a laceration to the head. A transport was made.

Also on March 5, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the town of Farmington for a person having a seizure. A transport was made.

Military family support group forming in area

All spouses, parents and grandparents who have a family member in the military are invited to join the newly forming Military Family Support Group. The group will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month in the Redlin Room at Weiland's Fun Center in West Bend.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, March 22, 2005 starting at 7:00 p.m. West Bend American Legion Post 26 is organizing this group to give family members a chance to interact with others in their same situation, to discuss common concerns, to listen to speakers pertinent to their needs, etc. There are no admission charges or fees for attending these meetings. The first meeting will start with introductions and then a discussion will be held on how the group wants to organize itself, possible future guest speakers, etc.

"We want to do something to help the families of those who are currently in the military" said Dean Schatz, Post 36 member and one of the organizers of the group. "There are so many concerns that these family members have and we hope by having them meet as a group to discuss these concerns we can find ways to help ease some of them. We've had several members talk to military families who they know and the interest for this type of group exists."

Everyone who has an interest in attending is welcome. "This is not limited to the West Bend community but is open to anyone in the surrounding communities who care to join us" said Ed Denzin, another Post member who is helping organize the group. "We hope that the group will slowly begin to run itself and our Post membership will be there as a support unit."

Meetings are expected to last approximately two hours. Refreshments and desserts will be provided. All suggestions for

future guest speakers and group discussion items will be welcome.

For more information on this group you can contact Dean Schatz at 414-227-6848 (7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. weekdays) or evenings at 262-338-8825.

TUESDAY NIGHT SHEEPSHEAD WINNERS

Five handed winners on Tuesday, March 1 were: Raymond Ruplinger, 63-10--53, 24-8--16; Raymond Kirchner, 50-6--44, 16-4--12; Mike Lettow, 50-11--39, 17-6--11; Frank Krueger, 42-7--35, 19-4--15; Gladys Tackes, 16 most loses; Ralph Stern, 8 low points.

The next five handed call-ance will be Tuesday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. American Legion Hall.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING CENTER For the Elderly Menu Meadowcreek Complex 262-483-2056

Monday, March 14 -- Chicken noodle casserole, dilled carrots, fresh apple, dinner roll, peanut butter, cookie.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, Caribbean blend vegetables, whole wheat bread, pecan pie.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Chili Mac, Italian green beans, Mandarin oranges, cornbread muffin, apple cobbler.

Thursday, March 17 -- Corned beef, cabbage, red potatoes, marble rye bread, key lime pie.

Public Health Nurse every first and third Thurs., 9-11:30 a.m.

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

In the absence of certainty, instinct is all you can follow

First Robin was sighted in Kewaskum area

Linda Enright, Kewaskum, call the Statesman office on Monday, March 7, 2005, to report first sighting of the robin just 1 1/2 mile North of Kewaskum, just before noon on Sunday, March 6.

Spring is just around the corner.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Mark William Trinkl, Town of Osceola, Nam Hui Park, Town of Osceola.

Brian Roy Repp, Village of Eden, Magan Michelle Fisher, Village of Eden.

Donald Edward Haasch, Town of Auburn, Marsha Marie Safford, City of West Bend.

Paul Adam Martin Metzger, Town of Eden, Kanda Marie Pieper, Town of Eden.

MONDAY NIGHT SKAT WINNERS

Skat winners on Monday, Feb. 28th were: Tom Radtke, 20-4--16 net; Frank Endejan, 452 points; Butch Schmitt, 96 high play.

The next skat will be Monday, March 14th at 7:00 p.m. sharp. Woody's Steakhouse.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd were: SKAT: Allen Reindl, 22-4--18 net; Francis Gilboy, 13-1--12 net; Allen Reindl, Club solo vs 5.

SHEEPSHEAD: Milly Theisen, Harold Backhaus, Ruth Campbell, Reiny Follmann, Lloyd Herriges, Bruce Petri, Elmer Graff, Delores Mielke, and Mary Schultz.

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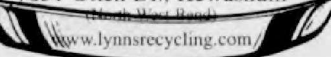
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LUNCH MENUS

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 14 -- "Pi" day (=3.14), Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, can sauce, peaches, banana crême pie. HS/MS, pudding - Elem. *Meatloaf. (2) Mini corn dogs.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Chef Boyardee ravioli, bread, buttery peas, & strawberries. *Cheesy garlic bread. (2) Mini corn dogs.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Chicken patty/bun, fruit cocktail, buttery asparagus, creamy potato salad, & a cranberry muffin. *Mexican salad bar. (2) Mini corn dogs.

Thursday, March 17 -- St. Patrick's Day. Bacon cheeseburger/bun, lettuce salad, tater tots & a shamrock cookie. *Chalupa. (2) Mini corn dogs.

Friday, March 18 -- Elem. Early Release! Pizza dippers, Marinara dipping sauce, fresh apple, orange juice cup, & Trail Mix-Chocolate S'mores. *Square fish & cheese sandwich. Elmen. No. 2nd choice.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday, March 14 -- Mini corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, bread w/butter, buttered peas, pears, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Chicken pattie on a bun, broccoli/cauliflower, pineapple, brownie, milk.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Hard or soft taco, chicken fajita, fluffy rice, green beans, mandarin oranges, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Thursday, March 17 -- Egg sandwich, hot ham on a bun, carrot coins, peaches, pumpkin bar, milk.

Friday, March 18 -- Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter/jelly sand., apple-sauce, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

Monday, March 14 -- Ham slice on a bun, fresh veggies w/dill dip, peaches, dirt cup.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, pears, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Spaghetti, pizza dippers, green beans w/cream of mushroom soup, tropical fruit, muffin.

Thursday, March 17 -- Turkey & gravy on a bun, peas, applesauce, cake.

Friday, March 18 -- Lasagna, garlic bread, carrot coins, mixed fruit, jello cup.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL

Monday, March 14 -- Burrito, potato wedges, tossed salad, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Hot dog, potato salad or chips, baked beans, corn, banana or kiwi, sweet roll, milk.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Meatloaf & gravy, mashed potatoes, garden fresh peas, coleslaw, pineapple or orange, French bread, milk.

Thursday, March 17 -- 7th grade menu: Popcorn chicken, French fries, broccoli & cauliflower, pineapple or kiwi, juice bar, French bread, milk.

Friday, March 18 -- Pizza dippers, starx potatoes, raw veggies & dip, pears or apple, cookie, milk.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, March 14 -- Grillburger/bun, cheese slice, tri tater, fruit choice, peanut butter bar, milk.

Tuesday, March 15 -- Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, cookie, bread, milk.

Wednesday, March 16 -- Hot dog or brat, baked beans, pretzel/cheese sauce, fruit choice, milk.

Thursday, March 17 -- Spaghetti & meat sauce, green jello, fruit choice, French bread, milk.

Friday, March 18 -- Tomato soup, grilled cheese, crackers, relishes/dip, fruit choice, milk.

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COMMUNITY

Agnesian pharmacies to accept outdated meds as part of patient safety week

Agnesian HealthCare is committed to the safety of its patients and community, and as such is currently planning several activities as part of National Patient Safety Awareness Week, March 6 to 12.

Area residents are encouraged during this week to safely discard outdated or unwanted medications through any of Agnesian HealthCare's retail pharmacies in Fond du Lac, Markesan, North Fond du Lac and Waupun.

Individuals that bring outdated or unwanted medications to any Agnesian HealthCare retail pharmacy during National Patient Safety Week should remove pills from the original containers and place in zip-lock bags. Liquids should not be transported if the bottle is leaking. All names should be removed or marked out.

"It is important that individuals carefully track the expiration dates of their medications since they often do not work as well, and they can even be harmful," says Pam Buchholz, Agnesian HealthCare patient safety officer. "To make sure that you do not accidentally take an out-of-date medication, you should clean out your medicine cabinet at least every year."

Medications may become unwanted for a variety of reasons, including change in medications, change in dosage, non-use by patient, outdated, or no longer needed.

Historically, medications have been either flushed down the toilet, or discarded into the garbage. Both of these options have disadvantages. Discarding medications into the household garbage can lead to consumption by children or pets. Medications flushed down the toilet may not be completely removed by the sewage treatment process and small amounts may end up in ground or surface waters.

"Patients need to work with their healthcare providers - including pharmacists - to make sure they receive the most benefit from their medicines," Buchholz explains. "Keep a list of all prescription and non-prescription medicine and alternative medicines or dietary supplements you may be taking. Share that list with your doctor or pharmacist."

"And patients in a hospital or health system can always ask to speak to the pharmacist if they have medication questions," she adds. "Working together, we can make sure that our patients receive the best treatment possible."

Agnesian HealthCare retail pharmacy locations include:

Agnesian Pharmacy - Agnesian Health Shoppe, 145 N. Main Street, Fond du Lac
Agnesian Pharmacy Plus, 420 E. Division Street, Fond du Lac

Agnesian Pharmacy Markesan, 49 S. Bridge Street, Markesan

Agnesian Pharmacy North Fond du Lac, 723 Park Ridge Lane, North Fond du Lac

Agnesian Pharmacy Waupun, 910 W. Main Street, Waupun

In addition to expired medications, Agnesian HealthCare continues to be a drop off point for sharps containers at the Waupun Memorial Hospital Emergency Department or the valet parking attendant at St Agnes Hospital.

During National Patient Safety Week, the community may also drop off mercury thermometers at the sharp containers drop off sites. Mercury fever thermometers are infrequently used in today's household but the disposal of these items presents a significant hazard to the environment when improperly disposed.

Agnesian HealthCare is working to keep the communities it serves safe and encourages patients to be active members of the healthcare team.

For more information on Patient Safety Awareness Week, call Buchholz at (920) 926-4558, or (920) 324-6558.

Girl Scouts celebrate 93 years

The Girl Scouts have a birthday this month and there's plenty to celebrate. It's been 93 years since the first Girl Scout troop meeting, and the organization has evolved from 18 members to some three million.

After returning to the United States from England, Juliette Gordon Low made a historic phone call to her cousin in March 1912, "Come right over! I've got something for the girls of Savannah, all America, and all the world, and we're going to start it tonight." The "something" was Girl Scouts, and the first group of girls embarked on Gordon Low's vision. Low was determined to help expand opportunities and learning for the average American girl. At a time when many girls' paths in life were limited to their social standing, Low's vision was to establish an organization where any American girl could expand her personal horizon by having fun, while exploring new interests and contributing to society.

While character, skill building and community service are still at the organization's core, today's Girl Scouts enjoy vast adventures in self-discovery with program offerings like self defense, financial literacy, science and technology, personal leadership development, extreme sports, international travel, and

mentor ships with caring adults.

March is also National Women's History Month. It is important to encourage girls to discover their own histories, both as Girl Scouts and as young American women. By exploring the past, girls can learn more about their own communities, appreciate diversity, and become globally aware. Girl Scout Week will begin on Sunday, March 6th, and running through their 93rd Birthday on Saturday, March 12. Local Girl Scouts participate in many community service projects such as visiting shut-ins and visiting residents of local nursing homes and hospitals.

Girl Scouts of the USA is the preeminent organization for girls, with more than 3 million girl and adult members. Now in its 93rd year, Girl Scouting cultivates character, social conscience, and self-esteem in girls while teaching them the critical life skills to succeed as adults. In Girl Scouting, girls discover the fun, friendship, and power of girls together.

Girl Scouts of Manitowish Council services girls and adults in the seven counties of Calumet, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Manitowish, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington. For more information on how to join, volunteer, or donate to the Girl Scouts of Manitowish Council visit www.gsmanitou.org

WBKV's Steffes awarded Best Local Newscast



Judy Steffes

WBKV radio's news director, Judy Steffes recently received a first place award for Best Locally Originated Newscast from the Wisconsin Broadcast Association. Steffes received her award while attending a ceremony on January 25th in Madison.

Steffes has been with WBKV since 1999 and has previously worked at WISN, WTMJ, ESPN, ABC, and

WUWM. Much of Steffes' work can be found weekly in *The Statesman* where she covers general news within Washington, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Dodge Counties.

WBKV's Bob Dohr also helps the West Bend radio station set the pace by following up on breaking stories in the afternoon. Aside from news, Dohr is also Sports Director at WBKV.

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Harlow's 42nd Street tour has been highlighted by six week Japan visit



Chad Harlow, second from right, is shown during one of the shows in Japan.

One of the best gifts Chad Harlow received for his college graduation was luggage.

Since graduating from UW-Stevens Point in 1997, the 29-year-old former Kewaskum resident, who now resides permanently in New York City, is certainly making good use of it. As a musical theater actor/singer/dancer, Harlow has traveled to 48 of the 50 cities, missing only Hawaii and Alaska.

Currently he is on the international tour of the musical 42nd Street, and this is the fourth national tour he has been on since obtaining a double major in musical theater and dance at the school.

This year's 42nd Street started out with a six-week run in the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. Harlow describes the experience as "an extraordinary opportunity."

As far as what he enjoyed most about the visit there, Harlow said it was "experiencing the culture" and "working in a foreign country."

The 13-hour plane flight was a little bit difficult on the legs of some of the 42-cast members and the 13 members of the orchestra, but once they arrived in Tokyo there was just one interesting learning opportunity after another, starting with visiting Japanese gardens and temples and seeing Kabuki, traditional Japanese theater in which all the roles are handled by men.

Climbing Mount Fuji was another highlight of the trip, according to Harlow, who said the group began the hike to the 12,000-foot summit at 10:30 p.m. and arrived at the top just before daybreak.

"The view was breathtaking," Harlow said, indicating it was also chilly and the hikers are told to take several layers of clothes to fight off the cold temperatures at the top.

Several days after their climb, Harlow experienced more excitement when he was called on to play the part of Billy Lawlor, one of the principles in 42nd Street with what he said was "eight minutes notice."

So what was Harlow thinking of during the eight minutes of preparation he had to take on a lead? "I was just trying to run through the show in my head as quickly as possible," he said.

In his regular role, Harlow wears at least seven different out-

fits, with four different pairs of tap shoes and three pairs of regular shoes. Billy doesn't have as many changes, so costumes weren't as much of a concern as the solo songs and dances.

Harlow had already been cast in a lead in the part of Frank in Showboat, but this was entirely different, he said. "It's harder when you go on as an understudy ... you don't have the eight hours of rehearsal for three weeks" before it heads out on tour.

Since playing Billy in

Toyko, he has had the opportunity to take over the role three other times, including last Saturday at the 2,400-seat Genesee Theater in Waukegan, Illinois, with his parents, Joe and Judy Harlow, his family, several former teachers, friends and classmates from Stevens Point.

Harlow said being in the role of Billy and playing several days in Madison last week were especially exciting for him.

"It was great to be back home," Harlow said about the stop in Madison, adding Waukegan "ended up being a lot of fun" because of the 40 people who came to support his efforts.

Harlow said the cast of 42nd Street is "very talented ... young, and they are very energetic."

"The show is a crowd-pleaser," because of the fast-paced tap dancing and old favorite songs like "Lullaby of Broadway," "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "We're In the Money," he said. It takes place in 1933 when many actors were out of work because of the economic conditions. When top-rated director, Julian Marsh, decides to put a new show on Broadway, the dancers who are selected from his

demanding auditions are happy they will have work again.

And speaking of auditions, Harlow believes several thousand auditioned for the 42 roles in this musical. There were auditions in New York, L.A. Nashville and Salt Lake City," he said, adding, "Normally an open call in New York will draw approximately 1,500-2,000."

"For this show, they would bring us into a room with groups of about 30," Harlow said, reporting the dancers were shown a short combination, then two at a time they would dance to see who could be weeded out. The combinations got a bit longer and more complicated for the dancers as the auditions moved along.

Harlow was thrilled to be selected as a member of the ensemble and be the understudy for the roles of Billy and Pat Denning.

Concerning what helped get him to this point in his career, Harlow is confident it was "probably my education, the professors I was able to work with at Stevens Point," including Jim

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KHS to recognize exceptional scholars

On Monday, March 14, 2005, the administration of KHS will host a reception to honor those students who have maintained a 3.75 GPA or higher and were able to achieve enough points towards an academic letter, bar or pin. Students must have earned at least four points to get their letter and every four points after that earns them a lamp of knowledge pin or bar. Any student receiving a 3.75 semester GPA earns at least one point for the semester; a student with a perfect 4.0 earns two points. Therefore, it takes a student at least one year but maybe multiple years to accumulate enough points to get a letter.

Fifteen students will be honored on Monday. Five sopho-

mores have earned a letter. They are: Jacob Cochran, Lindsay Krautkramer, Marissa Dehler, Anna Rick, Elisabeth Schoofs and Crystal Treptow.

Honored juniors and seniors who received a letter are: Garrett Donath, Jessica Kerlin, Leanne Kison, Matthew Geretz, and Hannah Zapf.

Juniors and seniors who received a pin are: Casie Bastian, David Figge and Natasha Klein.

Finally, a senior that will be honored and receive a gold bar is Noah Schoofs.

Thank you to all these students for their hard work and dedication, you help to make Kewaskum High School a school of distinction.

Harlow

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Moore, James Woodland, Tom Nevens and the late Bob Baruch, who Harlow dedicates his performances to in 42nd Street.

At Stevens Point, Harlow had the lead in the musical Secret Garden and a comedy, "Black Comedy," where he played Brindsley, a role which earned him an Irene Ryan Nomination from the ACTF (American College Theater Festival).

The other person Harlow dedicates the show to is the late Faye McClain, who was like his grandmother while growing up in Kewaskum. Many times she was his audience for little shows he would put on.

When asked when he knew he wanted to try for a career on the stage, Harlow said, "since I was a little kid," as early as kindergarten when his teacher, Mrs. Ione Schmidt, traditionally put on a circus performance for families.

About living in New York, Harlow said he loves the city because "There's always something to do ... and it's got real good energy to it."

Harlow's first national tour was Showboat in 2000-01, then came Cinderella in 2002-03, the Music Man in 2003-04 and now 42nd Street.

In the summer, he also per-

formed in Forever Plaid (2001) and 42nd Street (2003) in theaters in Virginia.

About future plans, he wants to "continue working" in musical theaters and said he really doesn't have any one favorite role he would like to take on. "I like to go in and audition and see what they classify me as ... a leading role or a character actor and I try to mold into their vision."

What amazes people who have seen the show is the fact Harlow never took dancing lessons in high school. "I took my first dance class in college ... I only had four weeks in tap. Everything else I learned in classes I've taken in New York," he said, and now he is a feature dancer in 42nd Street.

It was back to packing on Monday morning as the tour flew to Oklahoma for a week and then California for the next two weeks. The luggage and Harlow move on.

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Statesman to sponsor candidates forum

The Statesman newspaper, official newspaper for the School District of Kewaskum is pleased to announce that they will be hosting a school board candidates forum.

The forum will be held on Thursday, March 17 inside the cafeteria at Kewaskum Elementary. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The forum will begin promptly at 7 p.m.

Statesman readers are asked to submit questions for the candidates on the following topics: referendum, spending, education, and the future of Kewaskum Schools. Deadline to submit questions is Monday, March 14.

Questions can be dropped off at our office, faxed to 262-626-1382, mailed to PO Box 98, Kewaskum WI 53040-0098 or emailed to: newsroom@

kewaskumstatesman.com. Names and phone numbers of those submitting questions is not necessary but illegible questions will be withdrawn. Questions asked will be at the Editor's discretion.



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COMMUNITY

County - Briefs -

By Judy Steffes

Washington County man killed in car crash

An 18 year-old Washington County man has died in an accident in Jefferson county. Authorities say Samuel Schmid of Germantown was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident that happened Sunday afternoon in the town of Koshkonong.

Schmid allegedly missed a curve and hit an oncoming vehicle. Three other people were also injured in the accident. The Sheriff's department said everyone involved was wearing a seat belt.

Train derails in Allenton

A Canadian National train jumped the tracks in Allenton Sunday, shutting down Highway 33 for an hour. It happened just after noon as the engine was being moved to a side track. Ice buildup forced the engine off the line. Wood blocks were put in place to steer the engine straight. Washington County Sheriff's deputies were on the scene for about an hour.

Sensenbrenner won't talk Social Security

Congress will take an Easter recess in two weeks and local Republican Jim Sensenbrenner says he will not hold any Social Security meetings during that break.

Sensenbrenner recently stated that he didn't think the town meetings were the place to sell something like the President's Social Security overhaul. So far, Sensenbrenner has no position on Bush's plan for private accounts.

Eden woman fights to save churches

Hundreds of people visited an open house over the weekend at Shepherd of the Hills Parish in Eden and Armstrong. Tours were held before the buildings are closed and eventually torn down. A new church and school are opening on Highway B, just east of Eden. Overall, three Catholic churches in Dotyville, Armstrong and Eden have been sold but a woman from Eden is fighting to save the buildings.

Ann Flood says she can't understand why church leaders are dead set on razing the historical buildings. Father Kevin Wester says they didn't make a snap decision. He says they just can't afford to keep the buildings. Wester also feared if they didn't raze the churches they may be sold and turned into taverns. Wester says church leaders did not want a business that

would deface the building's original intent. Flood is trying to purchase the church properties. The buildings are set to be razed in about a year.

HODAG winner

The annual HODAG regional pick-off was held this Sunday at the Washington County Fair Park. The winner of the Battle of the Bands was Kerry McConaway and the Element. The group now heads to the music festival this July in Rhinelander.

Other bands that participated were Mozarts's Cadillac and Lost Canyon.

Village of Slinger looks at noticeable budget cuts

The Village of Slinger has been discussing big changes. The Village board has been discussing items such as charging fees for things like garbage collection and fire protection. The Village is also going to consider cutting back on hours at the library and Village Hall. The biggest proposal is whether to contract with the Washington County Sheriff's Department and eliminate the local police department.

Village administrator Pat DeGrave says he's just looking for ways to save money.

Glacier Hills CU to build near Menards

Glacier Hills Credit Union recently closed on property to build another branch on 2.8 acres off Hwy. P near Menards. The credit union paid \$600,000 for the property just south of Paradise. Glacier Hills is currently at 18 East Washington Street in West Bend. Ground breaking for the new building should be in July.

Another new bank is set to open off Shepherd's drive near Charcoal Grill and another on the east end of the new strip mall near Decorah and G in West Bend.

West Bend woman's fish sandwich costs \$145

An elderly West Bend woman ended up paying \$145 for a fish sandwich she got at Pick N Save North. Police say Clara Koenings, 87, got the sandwich at the deli, ate it and left without paying. She was cited for shoplifting.

Sheboygan man accused of making handicapped passes

A 78 year-old Sheboygan man is facing charges after allegedly making 48 copies of state disabled parking cards. Bishop Edmund Hou-Seye could face a fine and court costs of \$739 if found guilty of civil violation.

Police accuse Hou-Seye of reprinting cards which allow

people to park in designated disabled spaces. Hou-Seye was busted when he tried to have the cards laminated at a print shop.

The original cards were issue to Hou-Seye's wife Mary. She died in 2002.

Hundreds speak out against wind farm in Dodge and FdL counties

Over a hundred people recently attended a meeting in Dodge county to talk about their opposition to a \$250 million, 133 turbine wind generator project. The windfarm is being proposed for Brownsville and there's another proposal in the works for the town of Herman. Bar Breaden, who is with Horicon Marsh Systems Advocates, says she is urging lawmakers to protect the marsh. She says the group does "not want mix masters in the sky dropping bird parts all over."

State Senator Scott Fitzgerald was at the meeting and said although he can't take sides, he feels it's important for the Public Service Commission to listen to

concerns from those who have strong feelings about protecting the Horicon marsh.

WB runaways picked up in Oklahoma

Two West Bend teens who stole their parent's car were picked up in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Lieutenant Dave Rettler says the girls were reported missing last Monday.

The girls ended up at a restaurant in Tulsa where police spotted the stolen 2002 Pontiac Sunfire. The teens were taken into custody.

Lock your doors

Police in Campbellsport are making it clear that citizens need to lock their doors even though an arrest has been made in connection with the home invasions.

Chief Randy Karoses says. "Just because one bad guy is locked up that doesn't mean there isn't another one out there."

Last week, charges were filed against 21 year-old Kyle Gornjak of Lomira. He is

accused of burglarizing at least 26 homes in Brownsville, Lomira and Campbellsport.

The District Attorneys in both Dodge and Fond du Lac counties are deciding if the two counties will consolidate the charges or if Gornjak will face separate charges.

Fond du Lac deputies facing charges

The Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department has suspended a pair of deputies for 30 days following their arrest in Northern Wisconsin. According to reports, Lt. Kevin Galske was arrested on misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct and operating a snowmobile while intoxicated. Lt. William Tadych was arrested for disorderly conduct.

The department suspended the two for 30 days without pay. The Sheriff says the deputies have admitted to poor judgement.

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PEOPLE

Herkel's stay has been marked with plenty of fun experiences



Marie Herkel

By JUDY HARLOW
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Marie Herkel came to the United States not knowing what to expect, but in her six months living in Kewaskum, she has determined there is plenty to do, she loved being on the high school dance team, and American teenagers have an advantage of being able to choose their own courses in high school.

Herkel, 17, is from the southwest part of Germany, "close to Heidelberg," living with her parents and two younger sisters, 15 and 11, in a city called Bad Rappenau, which has a population of "about 20,000."

Originally she had not intended to apply to come to America, but when the American Field Service representatives came to her school, she and a friend decided to sign up.

"It just worked out," Herkel said, explaining how she got a letter saying she was accepted, then the departure date "got closer and closer" and finally she got here on Aug. 14.

Herkel's American hosts are Doug Strack and his wife, sons Alex (7) and Bennett (11), "and my little sister who is four is Carlee." Herkel said her host mother also has a daughter, Stevie, who is 20 years old.

Herkel said the match has been a perfect fit. "I like them a lot. I have a great family," she said. "We have a lot of fun."

Trips to Green Bay and Milwaukee have enhanced Herkel's knowledge about Wisconsin, and she said she enjoyed touring Chicago and going in a horse competition in Ohio.

A trip to Wisconsin Dells was also among the highlights of Herkel's year thus far. "We went to a water park at Kalahari ... it was a lot of fun," she said.

Herkel also loves horses, and the Stracks raise horses, so she has plenty of opportunities to

ride them.

Concerning educational differences between the U.S. and Germany, Herkel said back home she attends more of a technical school where she is studying media and design.

"My school is Heilbronn. I ride a train there every morning. It's like a half hour," Herkel said, indicating already she had taken courses like math, French, English, chemistry and physics, biology, German and religion.

When asked how students are placed in religion classes, Herkel said there are classes for Catholics and Protestants, and also a class called ethnic religion, and, "That's when you learn about a lot of religions."

Concerning her favorite class at KHS, Herkel said, "That's hard. I like pretty much all of them ... I think Human Relations is really interesting."

She was happy to be able to pick her own classes, unlike Germany when most are required.

And boy did she ever like the dance team, even though she had little experience in this type of activity.

"It was a challenge. The girls were all really patient with me," she said. "It's sad because it's ended now. It was a lot of fun with all the girls ... Now I'm thinking of joining the soccer team," even though she didn't play the game in Germany.

Like the other foreign exchange student at KHS, Phil Euwen, Herkels like going to dance clubs in Germany and took the opportunity to go to the homecoming dance.

At home, her hobbies are riding horses, playing piano and snow boarding, and even though Sunburst is not the Alps, she said, "I think it's cool because it's so close. In Germany, we go to the Alps, and it takes six hours."

Just recently, she not only got the chance to dance with other exchange students, but she was reunited with her school friend, Isabell, from Germany, who was also assigned to a school in Wisconsin, in Marshfield.

"There were students from all over, from Bolivia and Ecuador. We all met in Milwaukee," Herkel said, reporting when she saw Isabell, "I went running up to her screaming," and, "I also met one more girl who is from my same city in Germany."

About getting homesick, Herkel said, "Of course, I missed my home, and the stuff I usually do there, but it's not like I wanted to go home." Still, she is eager to have her family come to Kewaskum sometime in May.

And what will she tell them and her friends in Germany about America? "People are really proud of their country ... in a positive way," Herkel said.

Prochnow - Wuebben



Allen and Vicki Prochnow of Wausau, along with William and Corey Wuebben of West Bend, announce the engagement of their children, Kersten Prochnow of Cedarburg and Kent Wuebben of Grafton.

Kersten is a 1994 graduate of Alvime High School in Hudson, New Hampshire, and a 1999 graduate of the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse with a bachelor's degree in Health Education and Exercise and Sport Science-Teaching. She teaches Phys. Ed/Health and coaches basketball at Grafton High School. She is pursuing an

advanced degree at Concordia University.

Kent graduated in 1996 from West Bend East High School and in 1998 from Moraine Park Technical College with an Associate Degree in Marketing. In 2000 he received a bachelor's degree in Communications and Business Administration from Marian College, Fond du Lac. He is a Market Analyst at Metavante Corp, the technological subsidiary of M&I Bank, in Brown Deer.

A July 2 wedding is being planned by the couple.

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EVENTS

Washington County Dairy Banquet April 7

The 46th Annual Washington County Dairy Banquet has been moved both in time and location! It will be held in the early spring at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7th as opposed to June to help accommodate the busy farming community. The banquet has been renamed the "Spring Dairy Banquet" to reflect this change. It has also been moved to the Knights of Columbus (KC) Hall in West Bend to provide a more convenient central county location.

The banquet is held to recognize and thank dairy producers, ag businesses and policy makers for their support of the local dairy industry. This banquet also provides an opportunity for farm and non-farm people to get

together and learn more about each other.

The evening will start at 7:30 p.m. with a dinner prepared by Catering by Bryan, followed by featured speaker Rod Nilsestuen, the Wisconsin Secretary of the Department of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection. After the presentation, dance to the music provided by the Bill Thull Recording Orchestra.

Tickets are \$9 and must be purchased in advance by March 25. To purchase tickets, contact the Washington County UW-Extension Office at 262-335-4477, in Wisconsin 1-800-616-0446 extension 4477 or 711 for Relay.

Crafters and Fleas wanted

An opportunity to offer products for sale to the public is being made available Saturday, July 9 in Dundee, by the Long Lake Fishing Club. The Dundee Marketplace will be held in conjunction with the popular Dundee Daze picnic and The Taste of the Kettle Moraine.

"Hand-crafted items are particularly of interest to us," said Marilyn Edwards, a coordinator of the marketplace. "We would like to see a nice variety of products to have on display and for sale. These could include everything from jewelry, to hand sewn, knit, crocheted or embroidered items, floral arrangements, painted dishes or artwork, toys, wood products, home and garden decor and things that let the imagination go wild. The picnic isn't until July, so people have a few months to create a supply," Edwards indicated.

Another section of the Dundee Daze Marketplace will be a flea market. "Flea markets are becoming more popular as shoppers look for good bargains and items not often found in retail stores," said Karen Simon,

also a coordinator of the event. She encourages people in that business to help pass the word to fellow "fleas." "The bigger the variety, the more enticing it is to people."

To reserve space or get more information about the Dundee Marketplace, please call Karen Simon at 920-533-4836, or write the Long Lake Fishing Club, Inc., N3614 Hwy. 67, Campbellsport, WI 53010.

The Long Lake Fishing Club is a registered non-profit educational and environmental service organization of people from southwestern Wisconsin working to maintain and preserve the quality of Long Lake and its surroundings.



Bagel sales have increased 500 percent since 1995.

Three-on-Three Basketball Tourney April 2

The 10th annual Double Elimination Three on Three Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday, April 2, 2005 at Kewaskum High School and Elementary School.

The tournament is sponsored by the Kewaskum High School Booster Club and all proceeds are used to support co-curricular activities at the high school. Some recent purchases include soccer goals and game balls, wireless microphones and amplifiers used for all outdoor sports, bats and mitts for the girls softball team, eight spot lights for the plays and they continue to support post prom with \$1000.

Concessions will be available at both schools throughout the tournament from the Booster Club. Entry forms are available at the Kewaskum High School or by contacting Ann Wicklund at 920-5336-5020. The entry form is also available on page 23 of this week's Statesman. The deadline for registration is March 26th.

Women's Club Luncheon March 19th

The Kewaskum Women's Club will be presenting their seventh annual Spring Fling Salad Luncheon at noon on Saturday, March 19th at Holy Trinity Church. Entertainment will be provided by "Sound Celebration," a women's barber shop group.

The proceeds will be given back to the community and the public library. For more information, contact Gwen Dreher at 626-2666 or Jane Siegal at 262-626-6701.

We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by.
—Will Rogers

Community Events For MARCH

- 14 - 19 - 21ST ANNUAL NEW LONDON'S ST. PATRICK'S EVENT SCHEDULE** - Leprechauns change the name of the town to New Dublin. (920-982-3891). *Listing is as follows...*
- 15 - HOOLIGAN DAY** - Corned Beef & Cabbage served at Pup's Irish Pub, Hwy. 54 in North Dublin and Sommer's Midtown, downtown New Dublin as well as many other fine establishments in New Dublin.
- 16 - IRISH CAROLING** - At St. Joseph's Residence and Franklin Park apartments. A great way to learn all the traditional Irish sing-alongs.
- 17 - IRISH ENTERTAINMENT** - At New London High School auditorium 7:00 p.m., featuring songs, dances and humor of Ireland. Great family entertainment. Public invited. Free Admission, donations.
- 18 - FINNEGAN'S WAKE & IRISH CEILI** - 7:00 p.m. Irish Ceili (920-982-1587) at Crystal's Falls - a traditional gathering of friends and family in celebration of music and dance. Public welcome. Free admission. 8:00 p.m. Finnegan's Wake (920-982-6935) Service begins at Pup's Irish Pub, two miles west of New Dublin on Hwy. 54, proceeds to Midtown and other local establishments.
- 19 - IRISHFEST** - 11:00 - 6:00 p.m. under the Big Top in Festival Foods parking lot in downtown New Dublin. **PARADE** at 1:00 p.m. (920-982-3891). For more information call the Chamber of Commerce 920-982-5822
- 15 - "AFRAID TO GROW ROSES?"** - A seminar sponsored by the West Bend Beautification Committee, Inc., at 7:00 p.m. Presented by Bruce Barr of the American Rose Society. This seminar is open to the public, free, will be held at the West Bend Community Memorial Library in the children's story room. Pre-registration by calling 335-5151.

To be included in the Community Events, **FREE OF CHARGE**, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 355 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com, **PLEASE NOTE**, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

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EVENTS

Young musicians to take stage with Kettle Moraine Symphony March 19

Five outstanding student musicians from throughout Washington County will perform on stage with the Kettle Moraine Symphony at the annual Concerto Concert Saturday, March 19. The young performers auditioned and competed with other young musicians for their spots with the orchestra. The Concerto Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 Rural St., Hartford.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, and \$12 for seniors and students.

Concerto winners who will be performing include:

Junior Piano Division: Josh Jurs, Silverbrook Middle School, Grade 8. Josh will play "Concerto for Our Time, Movement 1" by Seymour Bernstein. His teacher is Judy Mitchell.

Senior Piano Division: Mitchell Burmeister, Kettle Moraine Lutheran High School, Grade 10. Mitchell will play "Concertino No. 12" by Anna Asch. Mitchell's teacher is Eileen Schmiede.

Junior Instrumental Division: Marco Gensch, Slinger Middle School, Grade 8. Marco's violin piece will be A. Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor,

Movement 1." Karla Siegler is Marco's teacher.

Senior Instrumental Division: Sarah Uecker, Home-Schooled, Grade 12. Sarah will play Joseph Haydn's "Concerto in C Major, Movements 1 & 2" on the cello. Greg Matthews is Sarah's teacher.

Vocal Division: Megan Gryga, West Bend East High School, Grade 9. Megan will sing "Exultate Jubilate K.165" by W. A. Mozart, "Domine Deus" from Gloria by A. Vivaldi, and "Pie Jesu" from Requiem by G. Faure. Cheryl Gryga is Megan's teacher.

Tickets are available by calling the KMS office at 262-334-3469 or may be purchased by phone by calling the Schauer Center at 262-670-0560. Tickets are also available at the door.

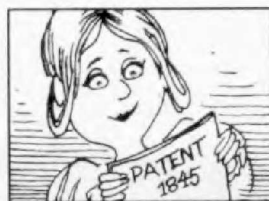
KMS band concert March 14

On March 14, the Kewaskum Middle School bands will present their late winter/solo-ensemble concert at 7:00 pm in the KMS gym. The Lake-Moraine solo-ensemble festival was held on March 5 in Hartford and some of the performers, from soloists to quartets, will play at the concert along with the sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands. The concert will feature traditional band literature including some energetic and dramatic pieces.

YMCA to host 'Kids Day Out'

On Monday, March 28 - Friday, April 1, 2005, the Kettle Moraine YMCA will host Kids Day Out, a supervised program for children ages seven to 12 when school is not in session. During the day kids will participate in activities such as arts and crafts, games, sports, open swim and gym time. A morning and afternoon snack will be provided but kids should bring a bag lunch. Kids can be dropped off at the Y after 6:30 a.m. and must be picked up by 6 p.m. This is a great opportunity for them to have fun and enjoy the day in a safe environment. The registration deadline is Thursday, March 17, 2005.

The cost per day for YMCA members is \$24 and the cost for the community participants is \$29. To register, please stop in at the Kettle Moraine YMCA, 1111 W. Washington Street, West Bend. For more information, call the Y at 262-334-3405.



In 1845, Sarah Mather received a patent for the submarine telescope and lamp.

KMS choir concert March 17

The Kewaskum Middle School Choirs will have a concert on Thursday, March 17, at 7:00 p.m. The sixth-grade choir will begin the evening with a medley of songs from "The Wizard of Oz". The seventh grade choir will perform the inspiring "Corner of the Sky" from the musical "Pippin". The eighth-graders will keep up the musical spirit with some spirituals, including "This Little Light of Mine".

The KMS Swing Choir will conclude the concert with the selections that earned them a superior rating at the recent Solo/Ensemble Festival in Hartford, "All I Have To Do Is Dream" and "Bye, Bye Love". Several students will also sing solos and perform in ensembles from the Hartford festival. The concert is free!

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March 26 -- BEECHWOOD DIAMOND CLUB YOUTH BASEBALL/SOFTBALL SIGN-UP DAY AND BRAT FRY -- March 26, 10 am - 2 p.m. at Beechwood Ball Diamond. Teams available for all ages of area youth interested in playing baseball or girls softball. All players are asked to attend. Brats, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs. All Welcome! 3-10-2p

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Third Annual Jackson 5K for Kids May 7

The third annual Jackson 5K For Kids, a 3.1 mile run/walk for adults and children of all ages, will be held on Saturday, May 7, 2005 at Hickory Lane Park in Jackson. All proceeds from the run will benefit the Washington County Boys and Girls Club.

"The Jackson 5K for Kids allows us to offer an event that emphasizes fitness and brings runners, walkers, and family members of all ages together for a morning of fun," said David Hadcock, M.D., SynergyHealth Jackson Clinic Family Practitioner and Jackson 5K for Kids chairperson. "At the same time, the Jackson 5K for Kids gives back to the kids in our community, which was one of the original goals when we established the run three years ago."

This year's run/walk will again feature children's races in three age categories, 5-7, 8-10 and 11-14. Distances range from one-quarter of a mile to one mile. All children competing in the children's races will receive a medal. Pre-registration is necessary. Names of all children age 17 and under that register for the Jackson 5K will be entered in a drawing for a mountain bike.

Additional activities during the Jackson 5K for Kids will include children's games, face painting, health and safety information, playground and picnic areas, prizes and refreshments.

Pledge forms are available on the back of the registration brochure and can be turned in the day of the run/walk. The Boys and Girls Club has centers in Jackson and West Bend that provide social, educational and recreational activities to 1300 members, ages 6-17.

The 5K Walk/Run will begin at 9 a.m., followed by the children's races at 10:30 a.m. Registration is \$15 per person for ages 15 and over, and \$5 for ages 5-14. Registration deadline is Friday, April 8. All entries received by April 8 will receive a t-shirt. Race-day registrations will be accepted between 8-9 a.m. Race packets will be available for pick-up May 3-6 at SynergyHealth Jackson Clinic. Prizes will be awarded to the top male and female finishers in the 5K, in several age categories. Awards will be presented immediately following each run/walk.

SynergyHealth Jackson Clinic, Jackson Parks and

Recreation Department and the Washington County Boys and Girls Club are organizing the Jackson 5K for Kids.

Registration forms are available at Jackson Clinic, W225 N16711 Cedar Park Ct., Jackson; West Bend Clinic, 1700 Paradise Dr, West Bend; Kewaskum Clinic, 1701 Fond du Lac Ave., Kewaskum; Hartford Clinic, 402 W. Sumner St., Hartford; Jackson Parks and Recreation Department, W168 N20733 Main St., Jackson; and at the Washington County Boys and Girls Club, 925 N. Silverbrook Dr., West Bend or N168 W20152 Main St., Jackson. An online registration form can be printed from www.synergyhealth.org. For additional information call 262-306-6257.

SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, the West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth.

'Men of Harmony' to perform at St. Joseph Convent

The School Sisters of St. Francis invite you to join them for the concert "My Only Hope" to be performed by the "Men of Harmony" on Thursday, March 31st at 7:00 p.m. This event will take place at St. Joseph Convent, 526 Mill St. in Campbellsport.

The "Men of Harmony", a male Christian chorus, were established in 1970 and have made over 500 Midwest concert appearances in eight states. The group is based in Sheboygan, and comprised of talented singers from throughout Eastern Wisconsin. This ecumenical group includes members from 15 different churches and 10 denominations. There are a few founding members that are still a part of the group performances.

The performance will include parts of "My Only Hope" which is their 12th gospel record-

ing and video plus some music from other recordings they have produced.

This group of male voices performed at the convent in 1999 and again in 2001. They are honored and happy to be welcoming them back in 2005.

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Further information can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education/Lifelong Learning Office at 533-8351 ext. 128.

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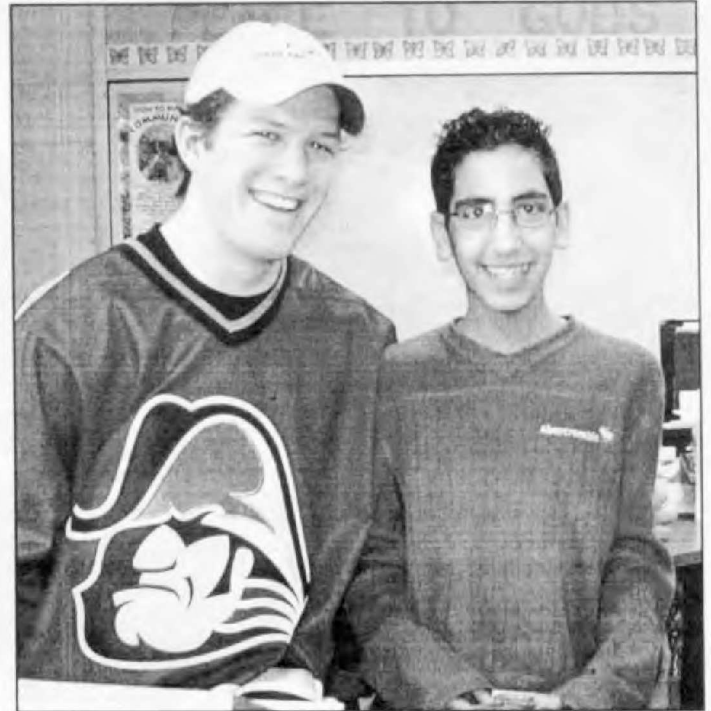
SCHOOL

Flower sale at KHS



Love was in the air at Kewaskum High School where, left to right, Maggie Dickmann, Heidi Gaskell and Jessi Spaeth handed out roses and carnations for the FHA flower sale that was held on February 11th. The profits from the flower sale are put towards the FHA Scholarship Fund.

Special guest at HTS



Shown above is Brad Miscikowski with Milwaukee Admiral Ryan Suter.

Janz attends FFA farm forum



Adam Janz, above, represented Kewaskum High School at the Farm Bureau FFA Farm Forum held in Wisconsin Rapids.

More than 110 high school FFA members representing 48 FFA chapters attended the 33rd annual Farm Bureau FFA Farm Forum at the Hotel Mead in Wisconsin Rapids, February 18-19, 2005. The representative from Kewaskum High School was Adam Janz, Wayne. He was sponsored by Washington County Farm Bureau.

The FFA Farm Forum provides an opportunity for high school FFA members to learn more about careers in agriculture and explore their potential roles as future agricultural leaders.

The featured speaker for Friday's opening session was Jerry Lippert, President of Nelson-Jameson, Inc. A native of the Pittsville area, Mr. Lippert advised students to consider what their talents are, and what they really have a passion for when deciding on a career. Workshops during the first afternoon of the conference focused on promoting agriculture in the local community, devising plans for farm emergencies, responding to farm accidents, and conducting effective meetings. Bill Bruins, president of the

Wisconsin Farm Bureau, spoke to the FFA group on Friday night.

On Saturday morning, FFA members attended workshops to learn more about livestock premise registration, educating the non-farm public about agriculture, cooperatives and how to make wise use of credit. Bob Meyer, farm director with the GOETZ Radio Network, Marshfield, was Saturday's guest speaker at the conclusion of the two-day conference.

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and its affiliate companies sponsor the FFA Farm Forum in cooperation with the Wisconsin Association of FFA. Farm Bureau-affiliated companies include: the Rural Mutual Insurance Company, FS/GROW-MARK, Inc., and the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation. This year's meeting marked the 32nd year that the Farm Bureau family of affiliates has sponsored the event for FFA members.

For Junior Achievement, I wrote a letter explaining my goals. I won second place in the writing contest and as a result, Ryan Suter came to my school.

It was exciting to have Ryan Suter, from the Milwaukee Admirals Hockey Team visit our class. He told us how he first got into hockey. He really liked all sports, but hockey was his favorite and was always his dream. This is his first year with

the Admirals. He encouraged us not to give up on our dreams. If you continue to work hard at something, your dreams can come true. He was a good inspiration and I'm looking forward to going to the game and watch him play in person.

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Chess team takes fourth place in conference



Shown above are the members of the Kewaskum High School Chess Team that participated in the tournament in Brookfield. They are Ashley Chilson and Kevin Jacobi, Coach Jeff Gizewski, Matt Schladweiler, Walter Huf, Dan Pulvermacher, Nick Bartelt, Keith Scannell, Josh Bryant, Michael Neumann, Julia Glaeser, Tyler McElhatton, Ryan Wunsch, Marty Oresnik. Missing: David Kriewaldt.

On Saturday, February 26th, the Kewaskum High School Chess team won its first team award since 1994. The Chess team placed fourth out of nine teams in the conference, winning the fourth place varsity conference trophy. Other awards given out included first place runner-up conference champion to Matt Schladweiler and honorable mention to Josh Bryant.

The teams played hard at the postseason tournament held at Brookfield Academy. Varsity

and junior varsity members competed against seven other schools - Hartford, Hartland, Brookfield Academy, Sussex-Hamilton, St. Mary Springs, Oconomowoc and Jefferson. Tyler McElhatton, third board, played a great game in his second round with Oconomowoc's first board, Andrew Carpenter, drawing against the veteran player. Matt Schladweiler received a gold medal for his three wins and one draw. Nick Bartelt received a silver medal for his three wins and one loss.

Varsity members are Matt Schladweiler, Josh Bryant, Tyler McElhatton, Michael Neumann and Ryan Uttech. Junior varsity member are Nick Bartelt, David Kriewaldt, Ryan Wunsch, Kevin Jacobi, Walter Huf, Marty Oresnik, Keith Scannell, Daniel Pulvermacher, Julia Glaeser and Ashley Chilson.

The team will be going to state at Oshkosh March 12 and 13th and Super Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee April 7th through the 11th.

KMS forensic team has successful season; Ries qualifies for state tourney



Sarah Ries

The Kewaskum Middle School forensic team has an exciting and eventful season. This year the team was under the direction of a new coach, Jenny Peters. The team had very few returning veterans so the season has been a learning experience for everyone.

The season started with strong performances from all team members at the first two competitions which were held at Webster Transitional School in Cedarburg and Badger Middle School in West Bend. All attending team members earned red (second place) finishes at these two meets. This was a strong start considering the team is made up of mostly sixth graders who were competing for their very first time.

At the St. Mary's Mayville meet on February 12, 2005 the team had an excellent competition. Red ribbons were earned by 8th grader, Heather Rieder, in the category of Demonstration, 7th grader, Hannah Reysen, in Prose, as well as 6th grader, Nicolai Gerhartz, in Solo Humorous Acting. First place blue ribbons were awarded to Kelsey Koller, 6th grade, (Humorous Solo Acting), Valerie Paulus, 6th grade, (Solo Humorous Acting) Sarah Ries, 6th grade, (Prose), Melissa

Rodenkirch, 7th grade, (Poetry) and Morgan Gradinjan, 7th grade, (Prose). Valerie Paulus, Sarah Ries, and Morgan Gradinjan also earned a special merit award for having an average score of 38 or higher out of a possible 42. Sarah Ries also won a gold medal for being a top scorer in her category of Prose.

At the Slinger Middle School Tournament on February 19, 2005 the following students received red ribbons: Heather Rieder and Kelsey Koller. Blue ribbons were earned by Valerie Paulus, Sarah Ries, and Nicolai Gerhartz. With Nicolai's outstanding performance in the two opening rounds, he was able to advance to the Power Round for his category of Solo Humorous.

The final regular season meet was held at Silverbrook Middle School on February 24, 2005. The team had an exciting end to the regular season. Heather Rieder finished her season earning a red ribbon in her category. All four of the team's sixth graders: Kelsey Koller, Valerie Paulus, Nicolai Gerhartz, and Sarah Ries earned an outstanding blue ribbon. Sarah Ries' performance in the opening round also earned her a trip to the Power Round where she finished third winning a bronze medal.

With Sarah Ries' spectacular performances throughout the season she averaged a score of 37 or higher at three competitions and qualified to advance to the state tournament in Oshkosh on March 12, 2005. This is an outstanding accomplishment for a sixth grader!

The entire team worked hard all season, and had a great year. Good luck to Sarah at the state meet this weekend!

Little Folks receive education in dental hygiene



Jessica Laubenstein and Pat Knuth from Dr. VanEss's office made their annual visit to the Little Folks School House to teach the children about good dental hygiene. The little folks learned about proper brushing techniques as well as the importance of flossing. The children learned why the dentist and hygienists wear gloves and a mask during dental visits. Jessi and Pat answered questions after the children watched a video about good dental habits. The teachers of Little Folks School House welcome the dental hygienists every year during National Dental Health Month. Besides teaching a valuable lesson to the children, they also supply the center with new toothbrushes. As part of the daily routine, the children brush their teeth after breakfast and lunch at the child care center.

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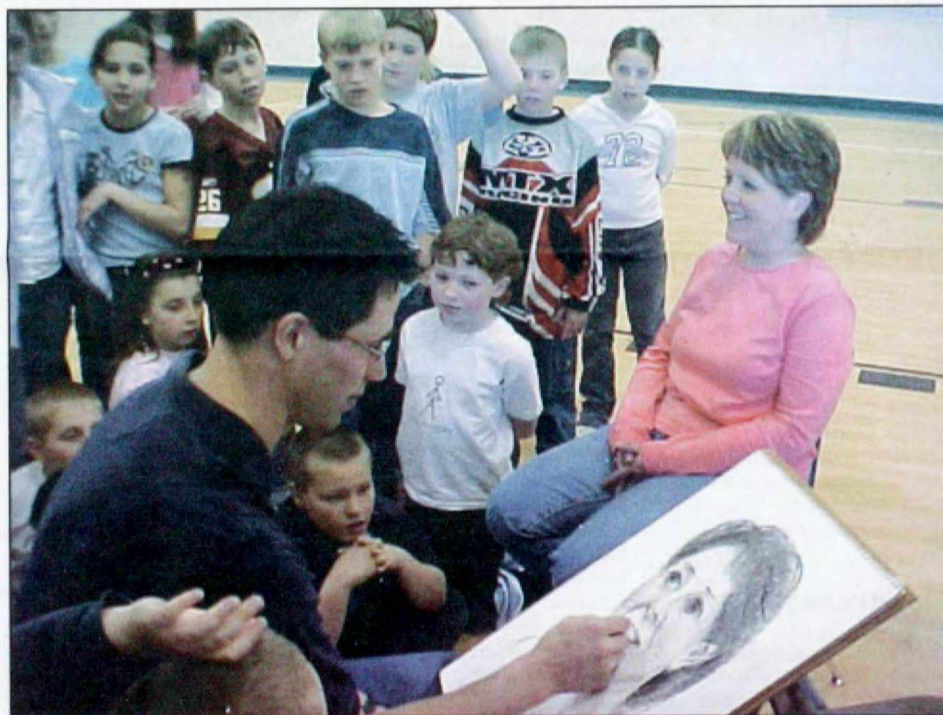
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WES celebrates Jump Rope for Heart Day



Jump Rope for Heart Day was held at Wayne Elementary School on Thursday, Feb. 24. Throughout the day students went to different stations for different events. Shown above, author and substitute Kewaskum teacher, Nick Brettingen read to students as part of the days events.



Students watch as Mr. Steven Gerhartz of Kewaskum draws a portrait of Wayne PTO president Bonnie Ruplinger.



Students listen as Superintendent of Schools, Wayne Graczyk strums a tune.

Submitted photos

Food for Thought

By Amy Swanson

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Germophobia

Achoo...sniffle...and cough...are the new buzz words. If your family has not come down with THE CRUD then, I guess your just not IN.

Trips to the clinic have become as trendy as gatherings at hip coffee houses. I wonder if you can order an amoxicillin latté?

I was so smug in thinking that my family had some strange immune system superpower that could fight off all the crud that everyone else on the planet was sick with. Like most schools, the school my kids attend has become a playground for viruses - all 10,000 strains of respiratory viruses, strep

but during cold and flu season, they look more to me like a germ machine; offering a free ride to the clinic. Which is where we usually end up this time of year.

As we walk in the doors of the clinic, I go over the rules, "Don't touch anything, play with any toys...or breathe. If I'm in an overly obsessive mood, I don't allow my kids to even sit in the chairs! Magazines are also off limits, because they are sure to pick up a magazine that someone with a terribly contagious virus has just sneezed all over.

That's just how it is. Thankfully, our two year-old daughter is the only one of the three kids that had to visit the doctor. Of course, usually I am the one who takes the kids to the doctor, the dentist, hair-cuts and any other event that produces lots of

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testinal bugs.

We dodged the popular pediatric pests, until last week. One by one, my kids slowly started to sniffle, then came the sore throat, then the cough, followed by the pathetic plea, "I'm too sick to go to school."

But, I suppose if my kids didn't catch the CRUD at school, they were sure to pick it up at the grocery store. I've always been obnoxiously careful to de-germ the shopping cart before I place my kids in it.

I am the person clogging up the entrance to the store because I won't put my kids in the cart until I am done scrubbing down the entire shopping cart with an SOS pad and bleach. I used to think those stylish car carts for kids were an answer to a mother-with-three-kids-at-the-grocery-store's -prayer,

screaming.

But, this time I had another appointment, so I told my husband he needed to play the parent and take his daughter to the doctor.

You would have thought I asked him to give birth. He was horrified! I gave him specific instructions and wished him well, as I speed away giving him a thumbs up! He returned with an antibiotic for our daughter and his favorite beer. They both felt better later.

I am counting down the weeks until the temperature gets warm, the flowers bloom and the real bugs start crawling around.

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OBITUARIES

PARKER JAMES HOERIG

God called his littlest angel Parker James Hoerig (infant son) of Campbellsport on Friday, March 4, 2005, at St. Joseph's Community Hospital of West Bend.

Parker was born to Chad and RyAnne (Reseburg) on March 4, 2005.

Parker is survived by his parents Chad and RyAnne, maternal grandparents John (Melanie) Reseburg of Beechwood, paternal grandparents Ken (Patty) Hoerig of West Bend, maternal great-grandparents Joe (Vivian) Sekeres of Fillmore, paternal great-grandmother Mary Lou McKee of Kewaskum, paternal great-grandfather Harvey Hoerig of Kewaskum, 3 aunts Tonya (Mike) Zuehlke of Kewaskum, Buffy (Mike) Goslinowski of Cascade, Traci (Dan) Fischer of Kewaskum, the family pet "Buba" the dog, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Parker J. Hoerig were on Tuesday, March 8 at 5:00 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kewaskum (N-665 Hwy S) with Rev. Mark Eckert officiating. Interment took place at St. John's Cemetery. Visitation was at the church only on Tuesday, March 8 from 3:00 pm until time of service (5:00 pm). Memorials are appreciated.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

BETTY L. BEHR

Betty L. Behr, nee Sampson, 75, of Campbellsport, formerly of Slinger, entered eternal peace on Thursday, March 3, 2005 at the Hartford Care Center.

Betty was born on Nov. 18, 1929 to the late Samuel and Bertha (nee Ingadal) Sampson in Elmore, Iowa, and was raised in Mason City, Iowa.

She moved to Milwaukee in the late 1940s.

Betty married Elmer O. Behr on Sept. 15, 1951 in South Milwaukee. The couple lived in Racine until moving to Slinger in 1963.

She was employed at Chrysler Marine of Hartford for more than 20 years as a factory worker, retiring Aug. 2, 1982.

Survivors include her children, Alan Behr of Slinger, Roxanne (Richard) Heppner of Campbellsport and Ronnie Behr of Slinger; four grandchildren, Jennifer, Christopher (Jenna), Jeanna (Nick), and Megan; three great-grandchildren, Alyssa, Lenna, Brooklynn, and future great-grandchildren in July of 2005; two sisters, Alma Campbell of Mason City, Iowa and Star Field of Memphis, Ind.; and five brothers, Ivan (Elaine) Sampson of Lomira, Lloyd (Betty) Sampson of Minnesota, Tillman (Virginia) Sampson of Maryland, Norman (Anita) Sampson of Missouri and Donald (Arlene) Sampson of Mason City, Iowa.

She will also be deeply missed by her two favorite nieces; other relatives; friends, Ardith Woods and Beverly Walk, whom she grew up with; her cats, "Bob" and "Spot," and her dog, "Little Bits."

Preceding her in death were her husband on Sept. 13, 1998, and two brothers, Peter and Sigwald Sampson.

A private memorial service was held at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend.

Cremation took place at Paradise Cremation Services of West Bend.

LEONA S. MONDAY

Leona S. Monday, nee Parlow, 85, of Newburg, died on Monday, March 7, 2005 at Cedar Springs Health and Rehabilitation Center, Cedarburg.

She was born May 17, 1919 in the town of Saukville to the late August and Mary (nee Porte) Parlow, and married Joseph B. Monday on July 1, 1939 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Newburg.

Joseph passed away on July 13, 1993.

Leona worked at The West Bend Co. for 33 years, retiring in 1981, and was a member of the 25-Year Club at The West Bend Co.

She loved gardening and quilting.

Survivors include seven children, Joseph (Susan) of Spring Hill, Fla., Philip (Sue Ellen) and Virgil (Bonnie), both of West Bend, Mary (John) Sampson of Port Washington, Barbara (Rodney) Geib of Wausau, Carolyn (Mark) Janz of Kewaskum and Christine (Dan) Beulen of Berlin; 26 grandchildren; a step-grandson, and 13 great-grandchildren. She is further survived by two sisters, Esther Lonergan of Newburg and Loretta (Philip) Laufer of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Alice (John) Hames of Waubesa and Gertrude Monday of Milwaukee; dear friends, Diane and Jeanne Palmer of Cedarburg; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Preceding her in death were a son, Robert, and a sister, Rosalia Hoffman.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held at a later date at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Newburg.

ROBERT A. 'MONK' BIRSACK

Robert A. "Monk" Birsack, 72, of West Bend

passed away Thursday, March 3, 2005 at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend.

He was born on July 16, 1932 in West Bend to the late John and Anna (nee Neuy) Biesack.

He served in the U.S. Army during Korea in the 82nd Airborne, and made 21 jumps.

On Oct. 31, 1970 he was united in marriage to Charlotte Sorensen-Clark in Rockton, Ill.

Bob owned and operated Barton Construction Co. for 40 years until retiring in 1997.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 2930 and a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 1398 since 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; a stepson, Charles (Marian) Clark of West Bend; two grandchildren, Marcia (Chad) Tamez of Jackson and Stacy (Jim) Reuter of Kewaskum; a great-granddaughter, Sophia Tamez; a brother, John Biersack of West Bend; three sisters-in-law, Elvira Biersack of West Bend, Mary Biersack of Kewaskum, and Gloria Dautermann of Beloit; a brother-in-law, Douglas (Betty) Sorensen of Heartland; other relatives and friends.

Preceding him in death were three sisters, Ernestine Knoeck, Delores Gundrum and Leona Langenecker; three brothers, Victor Biersack, Jerome Biersack, and Leonard Biersack; a sister-in-law, Margaret Olson, and a brother-in-law, Robert Dautermann.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 6 at 4 p.m. at the Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home, West Bend.

Rev. Thomas Biersack officiated, and burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, West Bend, on Monday at 11 a.m.

Visitation was at the funeral home on Sunday from 1 p.m. until the time of service.

ROBERT KARNITZ SR.

Robert Karnitz Sr., 80, went to meet his eternal soulmate, Geraldine, on Sunday, March 6, 2005. He died peacefully at his home.

Robert was born Aug. 27, 1924, in Two Rivers, to the late Frederick and Viola (Johnson) Karnitz, and graduated in 1942 from Kewaskum High School.

Robert was united in marriage to Geraldine Sherman at Sacred Heart Parish in Allenton on Oct. 3, 1945. The couple celebrated 58 years of marriage prior to Gerry's death in

October 2003.

He was a volunteer fireman for the St. Lawrence Fire Department, and a former member and past president of the Allenton Lions club.

Robert was employed at Farmers Inc. and became a Surge Equipment Dealer for Washington and Dodge counties. He then pursued a career in restaurant management with the Fox and Hounds and Woodridge.

After his retirement he worked for Tennesse Buick in West Bend until he moved to Johnsonville in 1999.

Survivors include four sons, John (Diana) of Bradenton, Fla., Thomas (special friend Lori) of Jackson, Robert Jr. (Christine) of West Bend and Gary (Jodie) of St. Lawrence; three daughters, Kathi (Kermit) Ellefson of Johnsonville, Nancy (Frank) Novotny of Allenton, and Donna (Douglas) Ley of Milton; a sister, Doris (Harvey) Krueger, Mayville; a brother, Eugene Karnitz of Port Washington; two brothers-in-law, George (Radine) Sherman and Leon (JoAnn) Sherman, both of Plainfield; three sisters-in-law, Marcella Karnitz of West Bend, Eunice (Matthew) Klein of West Bend and Louise (Richard) Precourt of Winter Haven, Fla.; 29 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren due in the fall, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were a brother, Darrell; a nephew, Darrell Karnitz, Jr.; his in-laws, John and Cordelia Sherman; a sister-in-law, Margaret Kietzer, and a brother-in-law, Harvey Krueger.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 10 at Resurrection Parish, Highway 33, Allenton.

Rev. Michael Wild of Fox Lake will be the celebrant, and burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery at a later date.

Relatives and friends are welcome at the church on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the

time of Mass.

A memorial fund has been established in Robert's name.

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of **MARK NEUENFELD:**

Along the road of yesterday
That leads us straight to you,
Are memories of the happy days
Together we once knew.
And always every evening
We seem to have a way
Of wandering back to meet you
On the road to yesterday.

His memory is as dear today,
as in the hour he passed away

*Sadly missed by,
Nicole and Brian*

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of **MARK NEUENFELD:**

The moment that you died,
Our hearts split in two,
The one side filled with memories,
The other died with you.
We often lay awake at night,
When the world is fast asleep,
And take a walk down memory lane,
With tears upon our cheeks.
Remembering you is easy,
We do it every day,
But missing you is a heartache,
That never goes away.
We hold you tightly within our hearts,

And there you will remain,
Life has gone on without you,
But it never will be the same.
For those who still have their dads,

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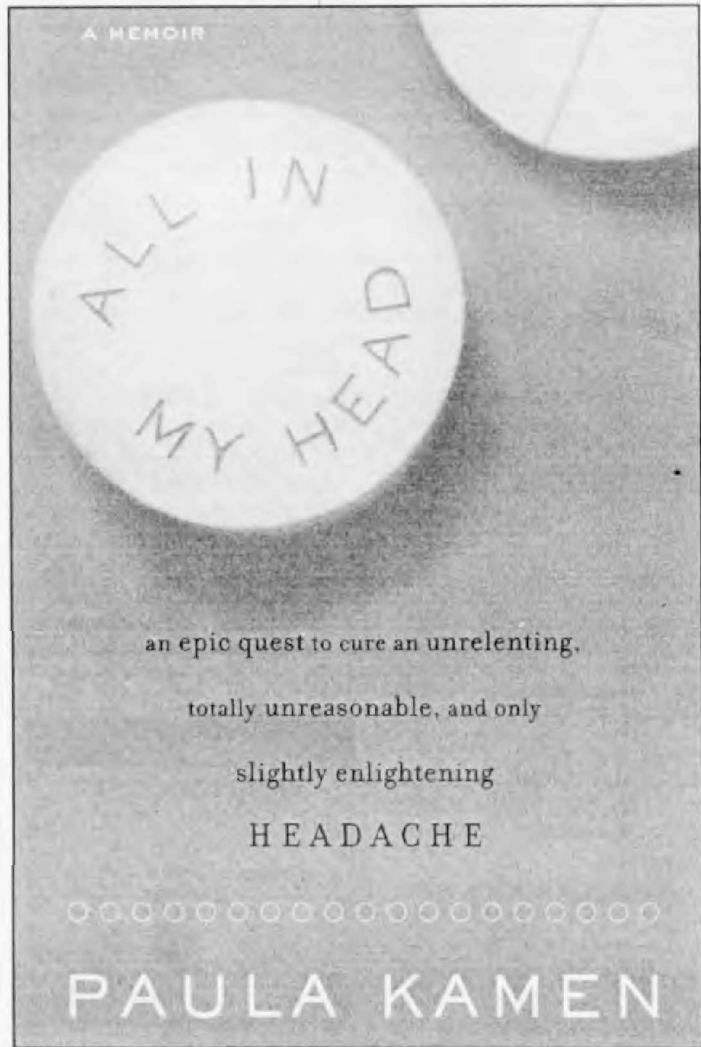
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The Bookworm Sez
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All in my Head
By: Paula Kamen



So. How are you feeling today? Everything fine, no aches, no owies, no pains, nothing hurting? No?

Good. Then keep reading. Imagine what life would be like if you had sharp, shooting, I-can't-stand-this-anymore pain. Imagine the kind of pain that makes you wild, it hurts so much. Welcome to Paula Kamen's life. In her new book "All in My Head" (c.2005, Da Capo Life Long), Kamen writes about living for over a decade with a migraine headache.

For some reason, when Paula Kamen inserted a contact lens into her left eye in a Chicago hotel restroom in 1991, she felt a piercing pain deep behind the eye. Worse than that, the surface of her eye, she says, felt like it had glass shards in it, and that started a headache worse than any headache she ever had.

A few months before, Kamen had finished an intense period of writing under deadline. She had quit her job at a Wisconsin newspaper to work on a book, and it had been stressful. Did the pressure cause The Headache? Kamen didn't know, but she knew that this kind of pain couldn't go on much longer.

First, she consulted an uncle in Indiana who gave her painkilling injections that made the pain go away temporarily. Then she saw a neurologist. Before it was over – and it's not really over, since Kamen still has The Headache – she saw seven neurologists, one brain surgeon, five acupuncturists, four physical therapists, as well as ENT specialists, psychiatrists, chiroprac-

tors, massage therapists, and a shaman. She spent tens of thousands of dollars, gained 50 pounds, and tried over 90 kinds of medicines and vitamin and herbal supplements. And still, she has The Headache.

Is it "all in her head"? People who live with what Kamen calls "invisible" diseases would tell you that the pain is very, very real. Kamen says that more women than men are stricken with syndromes such as fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue syndrome, and other maladies, and that even though those sufferers don't show outward signs of being sick, their illness can be just as debilitating as any disease.

So who the heck would write a book about having a headache? Someone who's had one for nearly 14 years, that's who. On one hand, Kamen has a wonderful sense of the absurd and is quite able to find the ridiculous within her situation. She maintains her sense of humor, despite descriptions of pain that will make you wince. On the other hand, a lot of ink is devoted to naming countless drugs, making this almost a Who's Who of Pharmaceuticals. It was fine in the first chapter, tedious in the second, and annoying by the third chapter.

If you've suffered from migraines, fibromyalgia, or one of the "invisible" diseases, this book will be a comfort to you, showing you that you aren't alone. If you've never had to deal with unrelenting pain, though, it wouldn't hurt you to read this book but you're probably going to want to pass.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

On April 5, the voters of Farmington will determine the future of our town. Will it be a helter-skelter patchwork of subdivisions, warehouses, and business enterprises with farms striving to exist on ever shrinking available land ... or a community of well planned areas for farming, open space and controlled residential development with desirable associated services?

From my viewpoint, saving our cherished rural atmosphere and living in a pleasant environment wins hands down. If you further consider that property taxes are lower in controlled growth rural communities, the choice is even more clear.

There are three well-qualified candidates running for the Town Board who are committed to protect Farmington's rural environment: Gary Schreiber for chairman, Ike Roell for supervisor, and Art Seyfert for supervisor. Gary and Ike serve as supervisors on the board, and sponsored the zoning moratorium now providing a lull in development pressure to allow updating land use related ordinances. They will see the initiative through. Art Seyfert, a retired farmer/builder, comes with broad experience as a community and church leader,

and is very concerned about the town's potential direction. He endorses strengthened ordinances. All three candidates realize it is essential to establish responsible planning now, rather than wait for the state required "Smart Growth" in 2009.

Over the next month, I urge Farmington residents to carefully consider the importance of our land use direction ... and study these three candidates who place the future of Farmington first.

*Richard Finch
Town of Farmington*

Town of Auburn Residents:

This letter is in response to Mike Desterhoff's letter in the Daily News on February 24, 2005. Mike quotes me as stating the cost for two new supervisor positions for the town at \$15 to \$20 thousand. I actually stated that the anticipated cost would be \$12 to \$15 thousand per year with additional costs for extra insurance, possibly extra elections, meetings and mileage. The cost for the new positions is \$12,000 and Mike thinks the extra costs are incidental expenses.

I say that no tax dollars should be considered incidental.

In the next several years, we are facing spending increases which may include loss of state

shared revenue entirely, at \$45,973.71 for 2005; cost increases in the Kewaskum fire contract, unknown at this time and; the likely increase in road repair costs due to the high oil prices. Additionally, in the next several years we will need to reassess the town again, which cost the township \$39,000 in 2000.

The Kewaskum School District has a referendum that if passed will also give us a tax increase. The Fond du Lac County jail expansion will also be on our 2006 tax bill.

In these times when state, county and city governments are drastically reducing personnel and benefits, I really do not understand why Mike would choose to endorse a candidate for Chairman that supports this type of increase in expenses.

The figures I have referred to are taken directly from Town records and not figures made up by me.

We have been handed this line about these expenses being just a small increase, but surely this is not too big a price to pay by all levels of government. I believe that the acceptance of "small increases" in taxes is why our state is known as Tax Hell.

*Merle Laatsch
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BUSINESS NEWS

West Bend Clinic Installs CAD System For Early Breast Cancer Detection

This year, approximately 200,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer. Recently, SynergyHealth West Bend Clinic acquired the new Computer Aided Detection (CAD) technology by ImageChecker® for use in breast cancer screening to assist radiologists in the interpretation of mammography.

"Early diagnosis is the key to surviving breast cancer. Regular screening mammograms are the best way to detect breast cancer early, which is also when it is easiest to treat," said Sandy Dobrogowski, West Bend Clinic Radiology Manager. "Now that we have Computer Aided Detection technology, we will be able to confidently identify abnormalities or signs of disease on a regular basis during our mammogram screening analysis and increase our detection rate of invasive breast cancers."

CAD is currently used in conjunction with film-based and digital mammography. After acquiring a digital image or digitizing a film mammogram, the

system analyzes the image and helps identify suspicious features that may be indicative of cancer. If an image is marked, the radiologist goes back to the original mammogram to review this area of the image in more detail.

"Our dedication to winning the fight against breast disease and the benefits of screening mammography is further enhanced by the use of CAD," said Greg Blommel, M.D., Medical Director of West Bend Clinic. "The new CAD system will allow us to provide our patients all the benefits of early detection and improve overall management and treatment."

According to the National Institute of Health (NIH), if breast cancer is identified early, or in Stage 0 or I, when it is confined to the duct or local area of the breast, the patient's chances for survival are dramatically higher. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer patients decreases from approximately 95 percent for cancers detected and treated at an early stage, to 36 percent for stage III cancers

(where the cancer has spread to surrounding tissue) to just 7 percent for late stage cancers that have spread to distant organs.

The ImageChecker System, from R2 Technology, is the first U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) approved CAD system for use with screening and diagnostic, as well as digital mammography. For further information about CAD, visit www.r2tech.com or call the West Bend Clinic Radiology Department at 262-306-6276.

SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, the West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth. West Bend Clinic, a primary care and multi-specialty group with over 50 physicians, has four locations in Washington County (West Bend, Jackson, Kewaskum and Hartford), and provides ambulatory day surgery services at West Bend Surgery Center

A.M. Best affirms Modern Woodmen's A+ rating

A.M. Best, an independent insurance industry rating agency affirmed Modern Woodmen of America's financial strength rating. A.M. Best rates Modern Woodmen's financial stability, security and management performance Superior or A+, which is the second highest of 15 ratings.

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National Exchange Bank Announces New Officer

National Exchange Bank and Trust recently announced the promotion of Lisa Benike to Account Services Operations Officer at the North Main Office.

Benike has been employed with National Exchange Bank & Trust since November 1994. She started as a Teller and also worked in Customer Service in the Eden Office before joining the Account Services Department.

Benike grew up and attended high school in Campbellsport where she currently resides. She belongs to the Campbellsport Jaycees, the Campbellsport Athletic Association and the PTO. Benike and her husband, Scott, have three children, Katie, Sarah and Dakota.

National Exchange Bank and Trust is an independent bank with 21 locations throughout east-central Wisconsin.

Dairyland Seed announces stacked trait soybeans for 2005

Dairyland Seed Co., Inc. has announced the release of the first Group 0 and early Group 1 stacked-trait soybean varieties known to have stacked herbicide tolerance. These high-yielding varieties have resistance to both Roundup® and STS®, and were developed specifically for the Red River Valley. These varieties will have limited availability for the 2005 growing season.

"We are excited to be able to be able to bring these soybean varieties to producers," explains Tom Strachota, CEO of Dairyland Seed. "These new varieties offer soybean producers more options in their weed control program."

With the largest independent plant breeding program in the industry, Dairyland Seed has 12 plant breeders working to develop high-yielding, elite germplasm. Widely recognized in the industry, Dairyland Seed's research brought to market the world's first herbicide tolerant soybeans in 1993.

Dairyland Seed's research program spans nearly three decades, and its locations are spread throughout the United

States and the world. The company has spent more than 20 years researching soybean varieties specifically adapted to the Red River Valley.

The uniformly high pH levels of the soils in the Red River Valley, coupled with the longer days and short growing season, presented unique challenges to Dairyland researchers. "We worked in several different geographies to attempt to replicate the conditions of the valley," says Bill Campbell, soybean breeder with Dairyland Seed. "We determined more than 20 years ago that to develop soybeans specific to the Red River Valley, our breeding program needed to focus on the valley."

This effort led to a number of Dairyland's varieties holding true to maturity in the unusual 2004 growing season. "Our researchers understand the growing conditions of the Red River Valley. Through this research we will bring a number of high-yielding new soybean varieties that are true to maturity in the Red River Valley for the coming season," Strachota says.

For additional information, or

to find the Dairyland Seed dealer near you, call 800-236-0163, or visit Dairyland Seed on the web at www.dairylandseed.com.

Dairyland Seed Co., Inc. is a family owned seed company with research programs in soybeans, hybrid corn, hybrid alfalfa and alfalfa. Its breeding programs, established in 1962, include company breeding and nursery facilities in Clinton, Gibson City, Ill., Otterbein, Ind., Gilbert, Iowa and Sloughhouse, Cal. Dairyland Seed also owns and operates an alfalfa seed conditioning facility in Homedal, Idaho.

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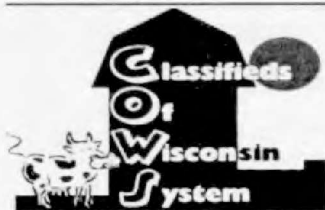


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NOTICE TO ALL WASHINGTON COUNTY DOG OWNERS

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

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

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

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

PENALTY

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

Brenda J. Jaszewski, Washington County Clerk

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Dar-Lee Acres
LeLand & Darlene Schaub & Terry & Linda Schaub
W4991 St. Killian Dr.
Kewaskum, WI 53040
Ph# (262) 626-4632

Saturday, March 19, 2005 9:00 a.m.

Lunch by Cruisin Country Café

LOCATION: 2 1/4 miles West of Kewaskum, WI on Hwy 28, to Town Line Rd., North 1 mile to St. Killian Dr., west 1/4 mile, or off of Hwy 41, Hwy 28 Exit, east 5 1/2 miles on Hwy. 28 to Lake Bernice Dr., North 1 mile to St. Killian Dr. East 3/4 mile to farm. Watch for auction arrows!

PLEASE NOTE & SALE ORDER:

In case of inclement weather machinery will be sold in machine shed, loading available day of sale for machinery. Starting at 9:00 a.m. on antique collectibles & misc. small farm related items on wagons, barn, milking, feeding related items, feed bin, (feed, across road, white barn), (approx. 12:00 noon) starting on farm machinery, finish sale with consigned machinery.

REASON: Due to Terry's health, Terry and Linda have decided to discontinue farming and Leland and Darlene are retiring from farming.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Folks the Schaub family farm has been a Century farm for over 130 plus yrs. They have worked hard over the years and have a well cared for clean line of farm machinery selling, always shedded and very well maintained. If you are looking for good quality machinery, plan to be with us on the 19th! Your attendance will greatly be appreciated. Selling a clean line of Farm Machinery that is in field ready condition!

4 TRACTORS:

Int. #1086 - turbo D tractor, 2 wh. dr. w/factory cab, air, heat, am/fm stereo, TA, 5559 org. hrs., 600 hrs on overhaul (new clutch & TA), 10:00x16 front tires, 20x8xR38 rear tires, 85% rubber, dual pto & hydraulics, 3 pt. P. traction w/(7) IH front suit case weights, (1) set of 20x8x38 clamp on style duals to be offered separately. (145 hp.). Terry's favorite! pic

Int. #1066 - Turbo D. tractor, 2 wh. drive tractor, w/ (open station), TA, 4430 org. hrs., 10x16 front tires, 18x4xR38 rear tires, 85% rubber, dual pto, & hydraulics, 3 pt., w/(7) IH front suitcase weights & (1) set of 18x4x38 axle mount duals to be offered separately. (130 hp). Clean & ready for the field!!

Farmall #M - Row crop tractor, w/13x6x38 rear tires, w/6 volt battery system, side pulley, good paint & tin. Runs good!

Farmall #M - Row crop tractor, w/13x6x38 rear tires, w/6 volt battery system, side pulley.

SELF-PROPELLED HAY SWATTER & SELF PROPELLED COMBINE:

Int. #4000 G. self-propelled hay swatter w/straight 6 G. engine, w/12' draper floating head, w/16.5.16. 1SL tires, hydrostatic driven, lights, SN#1310083C0806485. Ex. shape! pic MF #540 D. (4-cylinder) self-propelled combine w/factory cab, new air, heat, 1409 org. hrs., hydrostatic driven, 23.1x26 tires, w/13' hume reel floating grain head. MF #1143 r.n. (low profile) corn head. **NOTE:** Base unit & grain heads to be offered separately. Combine is in very good condition!

HARVESTING EQUIPMENT:

NH #1465 9' haybine w/flotation tires, light kit, cut only 400 acres, bought brand new 4 yrs. ago. Mint condition! pic

Ford NH #575 small square baler w/#72 thrower, w/hyd. tension, elect. controlled, wide pick-up paint still on the pick-up, ex. condition! pic; Gehl #1065 forage chopper w/TR#3038 2 r.w. belted corn head, 7' hay head, all elect. controls, 1000 RPM, elect. spout, hyd. knife sharpener, 16.5L-15.1 large flotation tires. Bought brand new 4 yrs. ago (used 3 seasons), chopped only approx. 400 acres, ex. condition! **NOTE:** Forage chopper and heads to be offered separately, ex. condition! H&S hay tedder, 540 pto, very nice! N. Idea #324 2 r.w. corn picker w/12 roll husking bed w/hyd. swing hitch; (3) Gehl #960 16' wooden SU forage wagons w/(2) Gehl 10-ton tandems, (1) Kasten 10-ton single axle heavy duty hi-flotation gears, all w/telescope poles, and left side unloading; Gehl #940 16' wooden SU forage wagon w/Gehl 10-ton tandem axle heavy duty hi-flotation gears w/telescope pole, left side unloading; H&S 24' steel slant bar feeder wagon w/front dolly whs., (used only 1 season). Like new! Int.; INT. #600 forage blower, 540 pto; Gehl #72 green chopper; (1) 15', (1) 16' wooden bale throw racks w/McCormick-Deering 5-ton & JD 6-ton gears; (2) Int. #34.5-bar side delivery rakes; 8x16 wooden bale throw rack w/Gehl (heavy-duty) 10-ton gear w/telescope pole; (2) 14' & (2) 16' wooden bale throw racks w/JD & Lindsay 6-ton gears; (1) 15' wooden bale throw rack w/5-ton gear; (1) 16' flat hay rack w/6-ton gear; 165 bu. Gravity box w/5 ton gear; Gehl #800 forage chopper w/6' hay head, 1000 RPM, all elect. controls, elect. knife sharpener; AMI 175 bu. Gravity box w/Gehl 6-ton gear w/wooden side ext.; Gehl Hi-throw forage blower; N. Idea 7' hay mower; Sam Mulky 30' bale elevator, w/elect. motor; Gehl #99 whirl-a-feed forage blower, 540 pto; (2) Mayrath 30' & (1) Mayrath 28' bale elevators, (2) w/elect motors, (1) no. motor; Gehl #84 chop-all forage chopper w/5' hay head; Cunningham 7' hay crimper; Owatonna 28' bale elevator w/transport; 10' steel feed wagon w/gear; (2) Gehl #83 forage choppers w/5' hay heads, etc.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT:

JD #8200 12' (24x6 bar) grain drill w/grass seed attach, hi-marker tires, DD, hyd. lift. Clean! Brillion #SST-1201 10' sure stand seeder w/hyd. transport whs. Can't tell from a new one!

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:

Case IH Tiger-Mate II 24' field cultivator (can be converted to 28') w/walking tandems, hyd. folding wings w/depth whs., 5-bar reartine land levels, 7" sweeps, light kit, bought brand new 2 yrs. ago, did only 300 acres. Immaculate, show room condition! Must see to be appreciated! pic; Case IH #6500 Conser-Till deep till, 9-shank chisel plow w/spring loaded front coulters, large flotation tires, field ready condition! Brillion 15' cultimulcher w/dual inboard whs. hyd. teeth, mud scrapers, v. good! Int. #475 20'x6" field disc w/dual whs., hyd fold wings w/large 22" cone blades, (heavy-duty), rock flex gangs. Very nice! Int. #720 5x16 semi-mount automatic reset plow w/gauge wh; Int. #720 5x16 semi-mount toggle trip bt. Plow w/gauge wh.; Lindsay 24' 4-section wooden drag w/cart. Brillion 4 r.w. corn cultivator, 3 pt. w/rolling shields, S tines. Etc.

OTHER FARM RELATED EQUIPMENT:

N. Idea #244 250 bu. Tandem axle manure spreader w/hyd. endgate w/Pindel chain; Husky 7' 2-stage 3 pt. snow blower w/manual cap; Win Power 25 kw generator, (single phase), no cart; Hubbard 3 pt. corn sheller, pto driven; Farm rite 300 gallon field sprayer w/24' booms, hyd. pump, misc. IH #M draw bars, implement rims, tires, tractor chains of various sizes, front end for IH #M tractor, (1) set of 18x4x26 tires for MF #540 combine, misc. 13x6x38 tractor tires, N Idea single axle manure spreader, Gehl #920 SU forage wagon (for parts) etc.

FEED: All feed is approx. measurements, easy loading. \$300 silo deposit is required on unloaders, all feed is located across road, North of main buildings, (white barn), 2nd farm.

(1500) small square bales of 1st, 2nd, 3rd crop alfalfa hay (1st mow, south); (100) small square bales of clean oats straw, (2nd mow from south); (800) small square bales of 1st crop alfalfa hay, (3rd mow); (1000) small square bales of 2nd crop alfalfa hay, (4th mow); (400) small square bales of clean oats straw, (5th mow, north); 14' of corn silage in 18x72 concrete silo; 5' of corn silage & 7' of haylage in 20x70 stave silo.

FEEDING, BARN & MILKING RELATED EQUIPMENT:

Schuld/Bushnell 9 1/2 ton (galvanized) feed bin w/agitor & discharge auger, pic; Jamesway Volumematic III 20' ring drive silo unloaders w/10 hp single phase motor/winch. Completely rebuilt 1 yr. ago, w/new blower, auger, etc. Hanson 18' ring drive silo unloader w/10 hp. single phase motor w/winch, new blower, etc. (2) Patz #98B 12' surface drive silo unloader w/7 1/2 hp single phase motors, (both are disassembled), did little use; Patz 240' of barn cleaner chain, (clockwise), 15" hi-flites paddles w/steel clean chute, drive unit, (located across road (white barn), farm #2); New Patz barn cleaner transmission counter clockwise; Kelly 18"x70' wooden single chain feed conveyor w/motor; Kelly 11"x20' wooden single chain feed conveyor w/motor; Patz 100' bunk feeder chain (counter clockwise) w/Baldwin 2 hp single phase drive unit, (6); Bou-matic flow star milk claws w/60/40 double pulsation; Surge 5 hp single phase motor for Alamo 100 plus vacuum pump, Schaefer 36" portable barn fan, galvanized stock tanks, cow trainers, (3) Sunbeam (brown style) cow clippers, misc. show equip, etc.

MISC. ITEMS:

Fanning mill w/bagger & extra screens, 4"x12", 4"x15" grain augers w/no motors, 4"x20" grain auger w/motor, 10 hp. reversible elect. motor (rebuilt 3 yr. ago), hyd. cylinders, flat belting, steel fence posts, misc. fencing equip. surge milk buckets, misc. tires, pile of rough lumber, misc. roofing shingles, rolls of snow fence, misc. iron piles, plus more!

ANTIQUE COLLECTIBLES:

Potato 1 row digger & planter, walking cultivator, wooden & steel whs., wooden steel wh. cart; handmade 1800's child's sleds, grain cradle, scythe, adv. wood boxes, buggy whs., license plates, metal seats, nail kegs, milk cans, gal.wash tubs, wood ladders, wooden shutters, circle saw, platform scale, wagon jack, wooden eveners, poles plus more! Hidden treasures to be found!

CONIGNED BY LOCAL NEIGHBORS & FRIENDS:

Bob Cat #743 D. skid loader w/60" bucket. MF#225 D. utility tractor 4 speed hi-low range trans., 2800 org. hrs., 12x4x28 rear tires, 3 pt. dual hyds., 540 pto w/full hyd. loader, Gehl#72 green chopper.

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LEGALS

Village Board Meeting Monday

Public notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin Village Board is scheduled for Monday, March 14, 2005, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

The agendas for the meeting are prepared as of Wednesday noon preceding the meeting and are available at the office of the clerk at the Municipal Building on Thursday preceding the meeting.

Copies of the agenda are also posted in the lobby of the Kewaskum Post Office and lobby of St. Francis Bank.

PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF AUBURN

The Town Board will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 14, 2005 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, W1728 Sunset Drive. A complete agenda will be posted at the Town Hall, Transit Station, Zahn's Trading Post, Fran's Beauty Salon, Kettle Moraine Hair Design and Thieme's Barber Shop on Saturday preceding the meeting.

Bonnie Berg
Town Clerk

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM SCHOOL BOARD WORK SESSION

There will be a High School Honors Recognition held on Monday, March 14, 2005 in the Board Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following this event there will be a short Introduction Social for the purpose of introducing our new Director of Building & Grounds.

Both events will be held in the School Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI. The public is invited to attend.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Kewaskum Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the Amendment of Sections 17.06(4), 17.18(3)(a)1, 17.26(1) and 17.26(74) of the Zoning Code relating to accessory buildings, on the 21st day of March, 2005, commencing at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Town Hall, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Dated the 28th day of February, 2005.

Sandra Stern, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum at the Town Hall located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive in the Town of Kewaskum at 7:30 p.m., March 21, 2005 to consider the application of Roger Kutz for the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit to construct an accessory structure in the street yard of the parcel, zoned A-1 Agricultural/Open Space; provided for in Section 17.18 (3)(a)1e of the Town Zoning Ordinance. The intended use of the structure is to store the applicant's vehicles and miscellaneous equipment. The applicant's property is located at 3909 Badger Road, Section 21, Town of Kewaskum.

Dated this 28th day of February, 2005.

Sandra Stern, Town Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

3-3-21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Lift Station 5 Procurement Village of Kewaskum Washington County, Wisconsin

Sealed bids will be received by Village of Kewaskum at P.O. Box 38, Kewaskum, Wisconsin 53040-0038 no later than 10:00 a.m. local time on March 24, 2005. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above time and place.

Project involves providing a prefabricated sewage lift station.

All Work is included in a single prime contract.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the offices of: Village of Kewaskum, F.W. Dodge (Milwaukee), Milwaukee Builders' Exchange, Contractors' Exchange (West Allis), Reed Construction Data (Brookfield), Bid+ Builders Exchange (Madison), and the Consulting Engineer.

Bidding Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be obtained from the Consulting Engineer: Ruekert/Mielke W233 N2080 Ridgeview Parkway, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53188-1020, phone (262) 542-5733, upon a deposit of \$25 for each set. Deposit will be refunded upon return of documents within fifteen (15) calendar days after the bid opening in an unmarked and reusable condition. Except for the apparent low bidder, all contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers must return documents to obtain a refund. To obtain copies of the Documents by mail, submit a separate and nonrefundable check for \$10 per set to cover postage and handling. Bidding Documents in electronic format are not available.

No bid may be withdrawn for period for 60 days after the opening date. Delivery time is of the essence. Delivery delay is subject to liquidated damages.

Village of Kewaskum reserves the right to accept the most advantageous bid, or to reject any and all bids. Award of Work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin Statutes.

The Village of Kewaskum
Daniel S. Schmidt
Village Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer

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March 17, 2005

SCHOOL DISTRICT of KEWASKUM REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD BUSINESS MEETING

There will be a Regular Business Meeting of the Kewaskum School District Board on Monday, March 14, 2005. Said meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. The Board Meeting will be held in the Board Room, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval
7. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Closed Session - January 17, 2005
 - b. Regular Board Minutes - February 14, 2005
8. Visitors Comments/Concerns
This is the time visitors and guests may address the board. The Board President may limit comments to 3-5 minutes.
9. Financial Report
 - a. Approve payroll and accounts payable - Beth Steiner
10. Correspondence/Communications
11. Reports
 - a. Kiel Integrated Electronic Learning Charter School - Sue Steiner/Program Director
 - b. Principals (written)
 - c. Curriculum (written)
 - d. Technology (written)
 - e. Student Representative (oral)
 - f. Administrator/Board Reports-Seminars/Conferences
 - h. Policy Committee - Mary Meisser
 - i. FTB&G Committee - Neal Weare
12. Old Business *(All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action)*
 - a. Policies - Second Reading - Mary Meisser
 - #466 - Student Demonstrations
 - #448 - Student Retention
 - #492 - Expense Reimbursement for Students Representing School District
 - #455.6 - Animals in School
 - #453.23 - Guidelines for Handling Body Fluids
 - #443.1/443.1P - Student Dress Code
 - #445.7/445.7P - Field Trips
 - #691 - Disposal of Obsolete Equipment and Materials
 - #366/366P - Copyright Restrictions
 - Sections V and VI - Policy Book
13. New Business *(All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action)*
 - a. Budget Transfer - Paul Reichert/Joannie Kalina
 - b. Policies - First Reading - Mary Meisser
 - *454.1 - Guidelines for Access to Students by Service Providers
 - *Sections VII, VIII and IX
 - c. Chess Club Trip - Christine Horbas
 - d. Bleacher Proposal for KES - Mr. Weare
 - e. Incoming Open Enrollment Students - Wayne Graczyk
 - f. Staff Resignation(s) - Wayne Graczyk
 - g. Staff Contract(s) - Wayne Graczyk
 - h. Extra Curricular Resignation(s) - Wayne Graczyk
 - i. Extra Curricular Contract(s) - Wayne Graczyk
14. The Board will adjourn to Closed Session under s. 19.85(1)(b) considering dismissal, demotion, licensing or discipline of any public employee or person licensed by a board, s. 19.85(1)(c) considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility and s. 19.85(1)(f) Considering personal histories data of specific persons where if discussed in public would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data. The purposes of the closed session is:
 1. Recommendation for Contract Non-Renewal
 2. Recommendation for Special Consideration of Contract/Disability Claim.
 3. Summer School Coordinator's Compensation
 4. Discussion of Legal Counsel of district

The Board will convene to open session to take action, as appropriate, and then move to adjourn.

15. Adjourn
Scheduled Meetings - District Office is located in the Administration/Community Building, 1455 School Street, Kewaskum, WI.

*Candidate Open Forum - March 17, 2005 - 7:00 p.m. - KES Cafeteria

*FTB&G Committee Meeting - March 21, 2005 - 6:30 p.m. - District Office.

*Policy Committee Meeting - March 28, 2005 - 6:00 p.m. - District Office

*Candidate Open Forum - March 31, 2005 - 7:00 p.m. - KES Cafeteria

*Election Day - April 5, 2005.

*Regular School Board Meeting - Monday, April 11, 2005 - 7:00 p.m. - Board Room

Friends helping friends



Pictured above, front row, left to right, Sarah McCulloch, Johannah Hensler, Katherine Dauster, Meghan Mentink and Andy Schroeder and back row, Lynn Schroeder, Josiah Hensler and Jacob Schroeder.



Pictured above, front row, Hannah Kurtenbach, Kirsten Schirpke and Crystal Gesch. Back, Kristie Kurtenbach, adult leader.

A friend is a person who is there when you need them, and someone you can talk to and trust. Sixteen youth and adults from Washington and Dodge County recently completed a "Friends Helping Friends" training

held at the Washington County Fair Park. The workshop focused on the importance of self-esteem, communication, cooperation, and the role of being a friend. Kandi O-Neil, Washington County 4-H Youth

Development Educator and Sally Schoenike, Dodge County 4-H Youth Development Agent taught the workshop.

Washington County 4-H youth and adults attending were: Kristie Kurtenbach and her daughter, Hannah Kurtenbach, Crystal Gesch and Kirsten Schirpke from the Freistadt 4-H Friends Club, and Lynn Schroeder and her sons, Jacob and Andy Schroeder, along with Katherine Dauster, Johannah and Josiah Hensler, Sarah McCulloch and Meghan Mentink from the Badger Boosters 4-H Club.

"Friends Helping Friends" is an educational program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension, 4-H and Youth Development. The program has been designed to be presented by young people who are concerned about problems youth must face in their communities. It is based on the theory that youth are powerful teachers and role models for one another. The club teams will be teaching educational activities in their local 4-H club and other groups for the next six months.

Three seats open for MPTC District Board; applications due March 18

Moraine Park Technical College will be accepting applications for three positions on the Moraine Park District Board from March 4-18. The District Board Member categories will have two positions open for an additional member and one position open for an Elected Official Member. Each position is a three-year term of office and will expire on June 30, 2008.

One of the additional member positions must be appointed from those counties of the district located west of the west shore of Lake Winnebago and the area west of the east boundary of the towns of Fond du Lac and Waupun in Fond du Lac County and west of the east boundary of the towns of Chester, Burnett, Oak Grove and Lowell in Dodge County. The second additional member position, as well as the Elected Official Member position, may be appointed from anywhere within the district. Additional members must reside within the Moraine Park district.

Applicants need to submit a completed application, including at least two written references supporting their nomination to the District Board, and must

attend the public hearing of the District Board Appointment Committee tentatively scheduled to be held at 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 18, 2005 at Moraine Park's Fond du Lac campus. Applications can be obtained from a County Board Chairperson or by contacting Valerie Krueger at (920) 929-2127. All completed applications should be addressed to Ms. Judith Wendtlandt, Secretary, Moraine Park Technical College District Board, 235 N. National Avenue, P.O. Box 1940, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1940.

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Outdoor Adventures

By: Mark Walters

Ice Camp at Little Bay deNoc



Our camp on Little Bay de Noc

Hello Friends,

During the winters of 1999 through 2003, the gang I do the majority of hunting and fishing with witnessed and took part in some of the most incredible ice fishing for trophy walleye and northern pike that any of us could imagine.

We put up three six-man sleeper shacks on Little Bay de Noc near Gladstone, Mich. and thoroughly lived the good life on the ice. Last winter, Little Bay de Noc went to sleep as far as catching fish. This had a direct effect on the local economy.

This winter has not been much better. Even after fishing for hundreds of hours, 20 members of the Red Brush Gang had caught only four walleye.

Wednesday, February 23
High 32°, Low 16°

I hit the ice with my portable 18-foot shack loaded on a trailer. I was anxious to hear how my good friend Harold "The Wildman" Moll has been doing in the fish-catching department. The Wildman arrived four days ago and has been living in his son's shack all by himself. Unfortunately, the Wildman's report was pretty mellow. He caught two northern pike in the 20-inch range, but released both of them. Nonetheless, with great enthusiasm I pulled out my Jiffy auger and drilled some holes. I set out two tip-ups baited with eight-inch suckers.

The Wildman and I had a pretty good talk with a couple of local fishermen who together logged 110 hours on the ice in the last four days. They caught only one 15-inch walleye and a burbot. They skinned and filleted the burbot, and 21 perch popped out of its gut. It could be the burbot is partially responsible for the perch shortage on the big pond.

Friday, February 25
High 26°, Low 19°

The Wildman's son Jeff showed up last night, along with three of Jeff's boys, Ross, Nathan and Grant. Ross is 10 years old and Grant is the youngest at 6.

Ryan, another son, who is

16, has to wait until school gets out to get to camp tonight. Jeff and his boys live near Niagara, which is only an hour away. This would be their sixth weekend living in the shack.

My brother Mike showed up with his 3-year-old boy, Dillon, and my kids, Travis and Selina.

This would be the first winter camping trip for 4-year-old Selina. Selina does not believe in the word cold, and she ended up having the time of her life.

At this point, day three for me, day six for the Wildman and day one for Jeff and his kids, a total of five fish have been caught. The largest fish was a 28-inch northern. The rest of the fish were northerns too.

At 2:15 this morning, my no-good brother-in-law, Dick Schuster, showed up with his boys, Riley and Trent.

Dick would have been here a day and a half ago, but Riley, who is a sophomore at Poynette High School, was moved up to the varsity basketball team for the last game of the regular season. All of us wanted these guys here 36 hours ago, but we understood the sacrifice.

The Schusters also brought the newest and very important member of the gang. Sophie is an 11-week-old golden retriever, and she is just a doll. We stayed up late checking 26 tip ups and didn't catch a thing.

Saturday, February 26
High 28°, Low 10°

Our camp has literally become a small town. Kids are either checking tip ups, riding snowmobiles, wrestling, or playing cards or dice. Adults are either cooking, moving tip ups, reading or socializing.

In the last few days, I spoke with several other fishermen, and everyone has the same report: very little if any fish-catching taking place. Having fished several different bodies of water in three different states, this has been the report everywhere I have been. I've received the same report from a lot of places I have not been.

I do not believe fish numbers are down, as I have always found a bright side to a couple of rather slow winters of fishing. Think about all the fish that are being left to spawn and become trophies.

For the third trip in a row, I drove home in a snow storm.

Ain't life grand?
Sunset

P.S. Almost forgot, Riley caught a 26-inch walleye!

KEWASKUM ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Summer 2005 Baseball

Registration: Kewaskum High School Cafeteria
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Saturday, February 19, 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

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Mail to: Kewaskum Athletic Association,
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SPORTS

UWWC b-ball team sported a definite Kewaskum flavor

By JUDY HARLOW
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The University of Wisconsin-Washington County just wrapped up the most successful men's basketball season in the school's history, and helping toward the solid 16-8 record that set the record were four former Kewaskum High athletes.

J. P. Repovsch, Kyle Rabuck and Kyle Darmody were all sophomore Wildcats, while Russ Thull, who played at UWWC the past two seasons, helped Scott Poole as the team's assistant coach.

"This was our best overall record," Poole said Sunday, reporting his team finished 9-3 in the WCC (Wisconsin Collegiate Conference), which was good for a tie for second place. (In a play-off, the Wildcats lost to Waukesha.)

In addition to their fine conference mark, the Wildcats quali-

fied for the state tournament, another first in the school's history, according to Poole, who has been coaching at UWWC for six years.

Repovsch started off the first semester at UW-Stevens Point, then transferred back to UWWC where he played some outstanding basketball for the Wildcats.

"He ended up being all-state," Poole said about the 5-foot-10 guard, who led the team in their one game in a state tournament (a 68-60 loss to the eventual tournament champion and the WCC champion, UW-Manitowoc).

"He had five 3-pointers in the game," Poole went on, convinced Repovsch would have earned all-WCC honors had he played the entire season.

"He got a late start, but he did real well," Poole said, reporting his team defeated Milwaukee Technical College, the No. 1 seed, and UW-Waukesha to get

to the state competition, which was held in Madison Feb. 26-27.

"Repovsch shot the three-ball real well for us," Poole said, indicating what pleased him most was how the former KHS long-range bomber improved on his 3-point statistics, from 26 percent last year to close to 45 percent this season, by being smarter about his shot selection. "He understood his role," the coach said.

Darmody was "our sixth or seventh man," according to Poole, who said the 6-0 guard would "come in and make some big shots for us."

Poole said Darmody had "great court sense," and was a real motivator for his teammates "with his great hustle."

Poole said Darmody, who once worked for the Statesman as a sports reporter, could play another year for UWWC but will probably decline the opportunity because he has completed his

credits at the school and is looking to move on to one of the state university schools.

Rabuck, who was a presence at 6-5, "started most of the year. He was the only true center we had," Poole said, adding Rabuck scored eight points per game.

"He could definitely dominate at times from the post," Poole said, indicating the only time Rabuck did not start was when the Wildcats were up

against a small team when they would go with their quick team.

Poole said Thull "did a great job" as assistant coach. "He worked real well with the guys."

Thull is currently attending Carroll College in Waukesha where he is majoring in physical education. "He's coming back next year," Poole said. "He definitely wants to coach ... I'm sure it's one of his goals, getting back in this area."

Sturgeon Spearing season ends after 12 days

OSHKOSH, Wis. — The 2005 sturgeon spearing season on the waters of the Lake Winnebago system closed Wednesday, Feb. 23, after a successful 12-day run. State fisheries biologists had been prepared to close the season in one day, if necessary, to protect the system's lake sturgeon population, which is considered one of the healthiest sturgeon populations in the world.

After twelve days, 1,238 sturgeon were taken from Lake Winnebago and the Upriver lakes. Season totals were 255 juvenile females, 423 adult females, and 560 males. It was the harvest of five adult female sturgeon, which pushed the harvest of adult females to 80 percent of the harvest cap that triggered the closing. Last year the season closed after two days with a total season harvest of 1,845.

State fisheries biologists say cloudy water kept the 2005 opening weekend harvest well below the totals that would have triggered the Department of Natural Resources to close the season under emergency rules aimed at preventing a repeat of the overharvest of adult females that occurred on opening day in 2004. Under permanent DNR rules, the season runs 16 consecutive days

or until the end of spearing hours on the day after spearkers reach 80 percent of any of three harvest caps.

"Spearkers enjoyed excellent weather and the 12-day season was much longer than anyone expected," said Ron Bruch, DNR fisheries manager of the Lake Winnebago and Upland Lakes fishery. He noted that water clarity issues at the beginning of the season, and the fact that 4,169 spearkers chose to spear on the Upriver Lakes on opening day (Feb. 12) resulted in a slow start. This year, spearkers had to choose whether they wanted to spear on Lake Winnebago or the Upriver Lakes. They could not choose both, and that decision reduced the spearing effort on Lake Winnebago by 39 percent and resulted in a longer season.

According to Bruch, the focus now shifts to identifying

sturgeon management issues that need to be addressed for future harvest seasons, and to finalizing recommendations for any new rules that may be needed to ensure healthy sturgeon stock and a viable fishery.

DNR staff are in the process of conducting public meetings to discuss the 2005 spearing season and the options for harvest management in future seasons to allow for maximum participation yet keep harvest at safe levels. The meetings include discussion of the alternatives that DNR staff and the Winnebago Sturgeon Citizens Advisory Committee explored last year following the quick season and overharvest that occurred in 2004.

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Parrent voted among EW's elite

By JUDY HARLOW
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The coaches were in total agreement three players deserved to be on the first team in this year's Eastern Wisconsin all-conference selections.

Right after those three, Plymouth's Casey Delger, David Meissner of Two Rivers and Greg Schrimpf of the championship Manitowoc Roncalli team, came Matt Parrent, a sophomore from Kewaskum High whose talents did not go unnoticed, even though the Indians had just one win in league play.

"I had nominated Matt as a freshman," KHS Coach Glenn Eichstedt said Sunday, reporting the 6-foot-4 forward didn't receive a single vote in 2004 even though he finished seventh in EW scoring and was among the top 10 rebounders.

The KHS coach was pretty certain Kewaskum's last place finish had something to do with Parrent being overlooked.

Eichstedt was worried the Indians lack of wins would again hamper Parrent in the voting but that was not the case. His 12.5 point per game (ppg) average, which placed him fourth overall, and 10.4 rebounding average, tops in the EW, did not go overlooked.

"I was pleasantly pleased by the outcome of the voting," Eichstedt said, convinced Parrent belonged among the top five players in the league.

Delger, a 6-0 senior sharp shooting guard, was far and away the best scorer in the conference. He came in with a mark of 19.6 points per game, and Eichstedt said he and Meissner shared co-Player of the Year honors after the voting ended in a deadlock.

Delger was impressive in both games the Panthers played against Kewaskum.

Meissner, a 6-2 senior forward, was "a relentless kind of player," according to Eichstedt, who said he finished third in scoring with 15.5 ppg, second in re-

bouncing and first in assists.

In the second meeting between Kewaskum and Two Rivers, Meissner started out with 10 of his game-high 22 points in the first quarter, almost single-handedly shutting the door on any hopes the Indians had of posting an upset.

The Raiders won the game 57-48.

Schrimpf didn't let his youth hamper his activities in leading the Roncalli Jets to a title. The 6-0 sophomore forward, averaged 17 points per game, Eichstedt said, reporting another Jet underclassman, 5-9 guard, Alex Ahola, also was selected to the first team. Ahola averaged 13 points per contest, helping the Jets to a 12-2 mark in the EW.

Sheboygan Falls had two players on the second unit, Perry Webber, a 6-5 forward who averaged 8.5 ppg, and Brandon Suemnicht, a 5-10 guard, who was the heart and soul of the Falcons.

The other three included: Brett Arenz, a 5-11 senior guard

who averaged 11.8 ppg (fifth); Chris Boettcher, a 6-3 senior guard, who averaged 11.5 ppg. (seventh) and Alex Lewis, a 6-3 junior wing, who averaged 9.2 ppg.

The Coach of the Year was Joe Rux of Roncalli.

Parrent broke his leg in the team's final regular-season game at Roncalli, and Eichstedt said he had surgery on the leg last week. "He hasn't been back to school since he had surgery on Tuesday (March 1)," Eichstedt said. "I think it was a lot tougher on him than he anticipated," because the bone had to be stabilized.

This is the second time Parrent has been honored by EW coaches this year. As a tight end, he made the first team in the football balloting last fall.

Parrent won a letter in track last spring as a middle distance runner and was expected to be a leading contributor this year. It is doubtful now whether he will heal in time to help out the Indians this spring.

Tuesday Night Golf League Meeting

The annual meeting of the Tuesday Night Golf League will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 19 at Hon-E-Kor in Kewaskum.

If you cannot attend or do not plan on fielding a team this year please call Hon-E-Kor at 262-626-2520.



Injuries keep Indians from challenging Mayville

By JUDY HARLOW
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After watching his BOYS basketball team bow out of the 2004-'05 season with a 64-37 loss to Mayville, Kewaskum High coach Glenn Eichstedt was convinced the Cardinals deserved the No. 1 seed in the Cedar Grove-Belgium regional.

"The host Cardinals controlled the tempo, boards, and the scoreboard throughout the contest," Eichstedt said.

It's hard for any team, especially one that has been decimated by injuries like the Indians have, to compete against an opponent that connects on 15 of its first 21 shots, AND that's just exactly what Kewaskum ran up against.

By the end of the first period, Kewaskum, playing without its top scorer and rebounder, Matt Parrent (broken leg), and without sophomore guard Casey Scheel (knee injury), was down 22-6.

Mayville cooled down a bit in the second quarter, scoring 14 points, but the Indians were still held under double figures, and that kind of deficit was too much to overcome with its offense having trouble get untracked.

"Our shorthanded squad never had a chance as Mayville came out with a 12-2 run to start the game, and we never recovered or rallied," Eichstedt said.

Senior forward Todd Warnecke concluded his career on a high note, scoring 13 points but was held to just two rebounds as the Indians struggled to get the ball away from the Cardinals under the basket. KHS statistics showed Mayville had 24 rebounds, while the Indians had just a dozen.

"Ten little Indians all con-

tributed to Kewaskum's offensive production, but Todd was the only scoring threat throughout the game," Eichstedt said, reporting Adam Lehnerz concluded his involvement in high school athletics with a three-point goal just before exiting the game. It was Kewaskum's only try of the contest.

Two other senior guards, Brad Benike and Jason Knoll, saw extensive time in the game, but did not manage to achieve much statistical success. Still, Eichstedt was quick to point out, "Both of these fine young men helped us to become more competitive since last year's winless season."

For Mayville, the Haass brothers were the strong scorers. Matt Haass led the Cardinals with 13 markers, including nine in the first quarter and all in the first half.

The younger Andrew Haass scored six points in the first half and wound up the game with an even dozen.

Tyson Apfelbeck chipped in with 11 for the winners, who also had 10 players score.

Even though they ended up 2-19, the Indians improved as the season proceeded, and Eichstedt was convinced, "We were a few injuries away from winning three of our last four games. Now we can start positively healing and recovering. With potentially 10 current team members returning, our staff is very optimistic about upcoming seasons."

Mayville: 22-14-19-9 — 64; Kewaskum: 6-8-12-11 — 37.

Kewaskum: Gaynor 2, Benike 2, Wollner 4, Lehnerz 3, Cain 4, Warnecke 13, Paulus 2, Herriges 2, Shea 4, Rieder 1. 3-point goals — Lehnerz. FTs — 2x6. Fouls — 10.

Mayville: Doms 5, Schellp-

feffer 6, Reklau 3. M. Haass 13, Muche 5, Apfelbeck 11, A. Haass 12, Schwartz 5, Bauer 2, Krueger 2. 3-point goals — Domask, Reklau, Muche, Apfelbeck (3). FTs — 6x12. Fouls — 7.

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