

Boys basketball team wins at home **Alcohol plays role in town of Wayne crash**

Page 22

Mock Trial team competes

Competition held at Dodge County Courthouse; team unable to advance

THE STATESMAN

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Thursday, February 14, 2008

www.kewaskumstatesman.com

75¢

Three alarm fire extinguished at Tom's Quality Millwork



Shortly before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, the Campbellsport Fire Department was dispatched to a fire at Tom's Quality Millwork, N1308 Drumlin Drive, Town of Ashford. Campbellsport, in turn, requested mutual aid from Lomira and Eden Fire Departments. According to radio traffic shortly thereafter, it was stated the fire was contained in a pipe system and sprinklers had not been activated. At 10:15 a.m. firefighters were still on the scene. As of our press time no more information, nor the origin of the fire was available. Please check The Statesman's website, www.kewaskumstatesman.com, for further updates.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Alternative school may start here

By Andrew Kuehl
andrew@kewaskumstatesman

KEWASKUM- The School District's Building and Grounds committee will hear more information on a proposal to bring an alternative school to the district at their meeting on Monday, February 18. District officials say they hope to have the school operation by the upcoming school year.

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI) alternative education program works with school districts to develop programs that help all students to be successful. Program ideas range from early intervention for at-risk learners that start the student off on the right track to programs for students who have lost their way entirely. For the student who has lost his or her way, this might include jail or detention based education, credit acceleration, a behavior program or just an opportunity to come back to school and graduate.

While the short-term goal of alternative education is to meet the needs of some students, the long-term goal must be to identify successful alternative education strategies and use these strategies as a basis for improving the learning opportunities for all children.

This program would be similar to the district's HOPE school that ended upon the retirement of the teacher who oversaw the school. The difference between the two would be in that the new alternative school would be at an off site location.

School officials will use state money to help pay for operational costs. They believe that when the school starts over 30 students could be enrolled.

Please see **open enrollment, page 13**

Village awards contract for water relay projects to McMahon Associates

By Andrew Kuehl
andrew@kewaskumstatesman

Village's engineering firm Ruekert Mielke undercut by over \$33,000

KEWASKUM- The village board has decided to award a water relay project on Roseland and Braatz Drive to McMahon Associates of Neenah. The village's designated engineering firm Ruekert Mielke, also submitted a bid for \$33,309 in comparison to McMahon's \$10,000 proposal.

The project's scope includes the installation of the water relay in Roseland Drive from Clinton Street westerly to Prospect Street. Improvements to Roseland Drive include minor storm sewer reconstruction as well as curb and gutter and pavement replacement.

The second water relay project takes place in Braatz Drive from Edgewood Road easterly to the end of the eastern portion of Western Avenue. Improvements to Braatz Drive include a realignment of storm sewer from the Braatz Drive cul-de-sac westerly on Braatz Drive and northerly along

Western Avenue to the intersection of Knights Avenue and Western Avenue, curb and gutter replacement incidental to utility relays and pavement replacement.

"We have some water mains that have a history of breaks. A water main can break any place, but we have some with a high number of breaks over the years," stated Department of Public Works Director Jerry Gilles.

Gilles says the process of adding a water main relay begins by adding a new water main. The main is then tested and samples are taken, when safe samples are received, connection to customers occurs. "This presents some difficulties, as while the new water main is being installed, the old water main must remain in service. To complicate things a little more, an eight-foot horizontal separation is required between any water main and any sanitary sewer or storm sewer. At

times it can be difficult to locate pipes in the street to meet all of these requirements," he explained.

The next step in the process will be to advertise and take bids from contractors. After award of the bid by the Village Board, the contractor will begin the work.

Developer Gary Gavin, who was in attendance on another matter, shared his thoughts with the board before a unanimous vote was taken, "I think it's fantastic that the village has finally wised up and gotten more than one engineering firm. My concern is, if you are going to want any more development you have to get rid of Ruekert and Mielke. They are just raping us developers every chance they get. Their days are over boys, the developers are not going to be paying these fees, you're just not going to have any

Please see **Water relay, page 3**

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COMMUNITY

Alcohol plays role in winter crash



Alcohol is being blamed for a three-vehicle crash that took place on Highway W, south of Wayne Center Drive in the town of Wayne on Saturday, February 9 at around 10:30 p.m. Two were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk for non-life threatening injuries. According to Washington County Sheriff's Captain Steve Gonwa, the crash occurred as Krysti K. Wick, 23, Allenton, was northbound, uphill on Highway W when she came upon a small pickup truck driving southbound by Kenneth J. Luko, 50, Jackson. Luko lost control of his vehicle and entered the northbound lane striking Wick's car. Wick's passenger and Luko were transported to the hospital. A third vehicle driven southbound, by Crystal D. Calliari, 22, swerved to miss the accident and went into the ditch. She did not suffer any injuries. Captain Gonwa stated that Luko was then arrested for operating while intoxicated and cited for traveling too fast for conditions. Kohlsville Fire Department and First responders tended to the accident victims. Kewaskum and Allenton EMS transported the victims to the hospital.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Water Relay

development. The village is reaping the benefits of using an outside engineering firm, I think it's time you turn it over to the developers and let them reap those benefits as well. I think the village finally is opening their eyes, you haven't seen the tip of the iceberg of what Ruekert and Mielke have been doing to this village."

In a later interview village Administrator Jay Shambeau stated that originally, Ruekert Mielke was the only firm that bid on the project. Once Gilles received the proposal from them, he opted to request a proposal from McMahon as they are working on another project

in the village.

Shambeau stated that in the future the village is likely to receive more than one proposal from engineering firms. However, Ruekert Mielke will continue to be utilized as the village's day-to-day engineer.

During Kewaskum's building boom in 2005, the Village paid \$1,194,311 to Ruekert Mielke. In 2006 they paid \$924,502 and \$498,961 in 2007. Treasurer Janet Knops added that some of the

From page 1

fees paid to Ruekert Mielke are fees billed back to developers. "In 2005 and 2006 when several subdivisions were being constructed at once, this could have been as much as 20 - 25%. In 2007 it would have dropped to 10 - 15%," she explained.

Should the village start relying on another firm for their engineering needs? Send your letter to the editor to akuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

Community IN BRIEF

Youth Baseball to hold info meeting

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Athletic Association will hold a youth baseball informational meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20 at the Municipal Building Annex.

All prospective volunteer coaches, umpires, and parents-alike are encouraged to attend this meeting as there are several new items of interest with the youth leagues this season. Those items include girls fast-pitch traveling softball league, formal concession stand employee option, alternate diamond sites, and Kewaskum Intra-league fun day in June at Kiwanis Park.

In-person sign up for tee-ball, rubber ball, midjets, little league, pony league and girls fast-pitch softball will be on Thursday, March 6, 5:30 until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 8, 9 a.m. until 1p.m. at the Kewaskum Elementary School. Mail-in registration is available, as well.

More information can be found on the association's new website www.kewaskumathletics.com. Other questions can be directed to Tom at 262-626-8780 or Don at 262-626-4440

Library is your local movie hot spot

KEWASKUM- Across the Universe, The Bourne Ultimatum, Ocean's 13, Shrek the Third, Superbad, 3:10 to Yuma; do you recognize these titles? They are just a few of the newest DVDs out of over 800 films that are owned by the Kewaskum Public Library.

Children's movies, classic films, documentaries, anime, foreign films and the newest blockbusters like Transformers, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, Hairspray, and more are all available at the touch of a button. And with the ability to place a hold on any film at any of the 45 libraries in our consortium, you have thousands of more titles at your fingertips.

In addition to the DVDs, the library also has over 1,000 VHS tapes and access to almost 100 downloadable children's films and instructional movies through our membership in the Wisconsin Public Library Consortium (<http://dbooks.wplc.info>). DVDs check out for seven days, but are available on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Staff is always on hand to guide patrons through the process of putting a hold on an item if it is not available locally. Library cards from any library in Washington, Dodge, Jefferson, Racine, or Walworth counties gets you access to the services you pay for every year with your property taxes. The Kewaskum Public Library is open 50 hours per week, year-round; and 24/7 online at www.kewaskum.lib.wi.us.

Don't forget to VOTE

Tuesday, February 19

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Publisher's Perspective

By Andrew Kuehl

Statesman Co-Publisher

Every time I pick up a newspaper I've gotten myself a healthy helping of: Are you sick of the snow yet? I have to say, NO! What I am sick of however is reading about it.

Last week we got somewhere in the neighborhood of 20 inches of snow. I only know this because of a headline. Had it been in the article, it would have went unnoticed because I haven't read a thing about how much snow we have received.

One newspaper went so far as to take a video camera along on their annual ride with a plow story. I watched it with great anticipation because apparently this is the trend for us ink and paper guys, posting video on our websites.

However, I think I would have been far more entertained by watching 15 minutes of C-SPAN. Bottom line, what has gotten my goat about beating this dead horse, is we as journalists are taking the easy way out.

It's far more difficult to research a story on government waste or the impact school choice has had on our school districts then it is to go out and talk to a plow driver or a stranded motorist or snap photos of

the long line of motorists behind a plow truck.

I'm not saying I'm not guilty of it, Tuesday night rolls around and many times stories are killed for a lack of time.

What we should be printing or covering are snow stories like how Washington County Deputies and Kohlsville, Kewaskum and Allenton firefighters and first responders sat out on Highway W Saturday night in -30 degree weather with blowing snow tending to the needs of accident victims on the road covered with over six inches of snow.

Time once again escaped me to write an article that would do justice to these men and women but at least here, they get some recognition.

Lastly, I want to thank those who took time to write in after my last editorial. Thank you!

For the unsigned letter, my apologies- I forgot I promoted myself to publisher at the beginning of the year. As far as only reporting the facts and news that's not my only job. Glance at any newspaper and you will find an op-ed page, The Statesman will be no different. My opinions may be entirely incorrect but at least I put my name

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the BIOFUELS opinion published in last week's edition

Before accepting as FACT recent articles published in the Statesman, maybe we should look at the actual data and then form an opinion. Samuelson Sez opinion concentrates mainly on the United States use of biofuel and the worldwide effect on the Global food supply. I would rather base my opinion on scientific data, rather than the producers of biofuels such as the Renewable Fuels Association.

Fact- According to recent studies by scientists and published in National Geographic and Science magazine, growing crops to make biofuels will accelerate global warming- not slow it down. We must understand that when biofuels are created they start with a carbon debt, which means there is substantial carbon dioxide emissions required to grow and process crops for use as biofuel. Carbon dioxide is the greenhouse gas thought to cause global warming. Before biofuel's could reduce individual carbon dioxide emissions, they first must pay off this "debt" Studies indicate paying off this debt can take decades or even centuries. When using corn for biofuel production, the "carbon debt" takes 93 years to pay off.

Biofuels release roughly the same amount of carbon dioxide as diesel or gasoline when burned for fuel. The "carbon debt" occurs when land is converted to grow crops for biofuel

production.

The clearing of rainforests is happening in Brazil, Indonesia and Malaysia. When the lands are cleared the soils lose much of the carbon that has been stored over the years. This release of TONS of carbon dioxide occurs for DECADES. When these areas are cleared for crop production the "carbon debt" is thought to be 423 years!

The "carbon debt" occurring when this land is cleared can NEVER be repaid. We must also understand that the lifespan for cultivating crops in this manner is less than 100 years. The land tends to get too compacted and floods, making any crop production impossible.

There are other issues at stake involving biofuel production. With food crops being devoted to biofuel production, the world will need more cropland to feed everyone. According to another article in Science magazine, every 5 acres devoted to crops for biofuel will require 4 more acres of cropland for food. Increasing use of native ecosystems converted into cropland will further damage the environment.

Before jumping on the biofuel bandwagon, we need to look at long-term issues being created. The biofuel mandates being handed down by the government, and supported worldwide may create other problems that can never be fixed. We need larger studies of the effects of increased use of biofuel, before believing everything we hear. The government of course

is looking for a band-aid to the problem of increased fuel prices. The increase is due to many factors, including industrialization of China and other Mideast countries. Do we really want to burn our crops for fuel and rely on other countries to supply our food? All we need to do is look at the recent poisons being imported on our children's toys, to realize this is not a good option.

The worldwide auto makers need to step up and deliver safe, economical vehicles. The auto makers must insure there is public demand for these vehicles. The only long term fix for the US reliance on foreign oils must be driven by market forces. Ethanol cannot survive without government mandates and tax incentives. Government mandates for biofuel are NOT the answer.

Bill Dymond
West Bend

To the Editor,

Having grown up in the village of Kewaskum, I have seen this village grow my whole life. This being said Kewaskum has never lost that small town feel that so many of us love and enjoy, and I believe it never will.

Recently, I have been reading the negative feedback about the proposals for the buildings proposed by the Timblin family as well as Mr. Gavin's multi-purpose usage development he

plans on building. The negativity stated recently about these developments and our community growth, gave me the energy to write to the paper for the first time in my life (and hopefully last).

First, the developments are in an area of town which is well suited for a development of this type. They are on the outskirts of the village limits and are not near any traffic spots, tourism areas, business developments, or residential areas. In fact, quite possibly the people that will have the most visible view of Mr. Timblin's development is Mr. Timblin himself.

Another key factor is the "need" or possible success of these developments. We need to rely on our local business people to do the research and work to see if these operations would be successful. It is not up to the government to deem the possible success of any one business. The successes Mr. Gavin and Mr. Timblin have had in their endeavors in this community speak for themselves. Many communities can only hope to have entrepreneurs of this caliber willing to invest back in their local community. We should be thrilled to have their courage to build and their commitment to take continual chances in our community!

Another positive of the 76 unit development is that everything will be handicapped accessible and geared toward the

elderly. This is something that Kewaskum (and many other areas) need as we have very little housing geared towards the aging baby boom generation.

With these buildings, and these local entrepreneurs, all of us receive some tax relief and these developments help share in our tax burden. More people living here means more shopping at our stores, filling up with our gas, and eating at our restaurants. Also, how do businesses enter empty spaces like our TIF district or the thriving Main Street area? Quite often the population and demographics of the community are the largest factors when entering a small community. We need people and new spaces to have the amenities we all can enjoy and take advantage of.

So where does this leave us? We have developers willing to build attractive buildings our town needs. It will provide housing that our elderly can take advantage of. These developments will help pay for some of our taxes. The business owners in town will have more business and they in turn will pay more taxes. If we begin to turn entrepreneurs down, it may be a long time before someone is willing to address these needs, or others, again. As far as I am concerned we shouldn't pass up this opportunity.

Jason Strobel
Kewaskum

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COMMUNITY

Don't forget to shovel your village sidewalk Remember your Valentine



A pheasant catches a bird's eye view of the storm that dropped over 15 inches of snow in the village Wednesday, February 6. The photo was taken in front of Joe and Paula Hoerig's residence on Riverview Drive in the village

Statesman photo: Kyle Wagner

Recent snow dumps have given residents of the village a bang for their buck when it comes to the snow removal equipment. However, village zoning administrator Chad Cook says there has been problem with residents not clearing their sidewalks.

"I want to stress the importance of keeping the community's pedestrian sidewalks clear for the benefit of all residents," Cook stated.

Village ordinance asserts that snow or ice encumbering sidewalks shall be removed within 24 hours after cessation

of each storm. When nice can not be removed, sand or salt must be applied.

If this is not done, the public works may remove the snow and or ice at a minimum charge of \$25 per occurrence to be specially assessed to the property owner on their taxes.



Valentine was the name of a young man who lived in Rome, Italy, during the days when Christians were being persecuted. He helped the Christians so was put in prison for it. It was in prison that Valentine accepted the Lord Jesus as his personal savior and it was because of this he was clubbed to death on February 14, 269.

The story goes, while he was in prison, he sent messages to his friend, saying "Remember your Valentine" and "I love you."

So on February 14, we celebrate Valentine's Day because he loved and helped others and eventually gave his life for them. The Bible says in John 15:13, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

God demonstrates His own love for others. If it says in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, the whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." It is a sin to reject the

love that God offers through Christ who dies on the cross to pay for your sins.

In this world full of hate it is good to celebrate a day of love, Valentine's Day. Jesus says in Matthew 22 "love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind." This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like it. Love your neighbor as yourself.

Submitted by Don Kurer

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Minimize your risk for identity theft at tax time

Tax time is here again and most of us are collecting the appropriate documents in an effort to complete our returns, especially those of us expecting a refund. With personal information included on most documents, like your W-2 (wages earned) and 1099 series documents (tax paid or earned) mailed to you, there is a need for more concern. Protecting your identity can be easier than you think.

Here are some examples of how to minimize your risk for identity theft:

Your Mailbox - Use a mailbox that locks or consider having your mail sent to a post office box. Try to retrieve your mail daily. Uncollected mail is an invitation for identity thieves. Deposit your mail in an official mailbox preferably inside the Post Office. Never leave outgoing mail in your personal mailbox or mailbox-

es at work.

Address Changes - If you have moved within the tax year, notify any payers of your new address. Do not rely solely on the postal service change of address process to notify everyone you may expect tax documents from.

Paper Security - Keep tax paperwork in a safe, locked location. When you must travel with them, place them out of sight like in the trunk of your car until you can deliver them safely to your tax preparer or to your home for safe storage.

Shred, Shred, Shred - Place papers you no longer need that contain personal information such as social security number, account numbers, etc through a crosscut shredder.

Your Computer - If you are using your computer to file or store your tax return, be sure it is protected. Make sure

it is protected with up-to-date antivirus, firewall and spyware software to protect you from invasion. Be sure to update these security programs daily for the greatest protection.

Tax Preparers and Personal Privacy - Know the company or individual that will be preparing your tax return. Investigate with the Better Business Bureau, especially if they are new or appear to provide seasonal services. Contact the Wisconsin Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128, to find out if there are any complaints against them if you are not sure. Ask the business how your information will be handled and stored, what computer security is used, and if the person working on your taxes has undergone a thorough background screening. Trust your instincts, if you feel uncomfortable or doubt the

company's commitment to protecting your privacy, take your business to a company you can trust.

Watch Out for Tax Time Scams - If you receive an email asking for your social security number or other personal information, delete it or forward it to the Federal Trade Commission at spam@uce.gov for investigation. The IRS does not send emails asking for information or to inform you of anything. Likewise, banks do not request personal information by sending you an email or calling you on the telephone. If you haven't initiated contact, don't give out personal information to anyone. If you have questions about correspondence you receive from the IRS, immediately call the IRS Taxpayers Advocates at 877-777-4778.

Employment Identity - There are many types of identity theft other than the well-known financial identity theft. Sometimes identity thieves use your identity to get a job. They may be employed and using your Social Security Number -or your child's social security number. In the case where they are using your number, you or your employ-

er may receive notification from the IRS indicating that more than one person is using your number, or you owe back taxes. Or worse, your disability or your minor child's disability benefits have been stopped due to an increase in your income. If this happens, immediately contact the IRS Taxpayers Advocate number listed above, or contact our office. Make a habit of comparing your W-2 wage earning statement you receive from your employer with the Social Security Administration Statement you receive annually to be sure the amounts match exactly. If the amounts do not match it may indicate someone is working in your name or it can indicate an error in reporting. Either way, contact the Social Security Administration at www.ssa.gov to report any discrepancies.

If you believe your identity has been stolen, contact the Wisconsin Office of Privacy Protection at 1-800-422-7128 or email us at DATCPWisconsinPrivacy@Wisconsin.gov Visit our website at www.privacy.wi.gov for more information.

United Way looking for volunteers

Are you an adult who lives or works in Washington County? Do you have a passion for making our county a better place to live? Can you commit to five or six half days in April and May? Then the United Way of Washington County needs your help.

Each year the United Way of Washington County uses adult volunteers who live or work in the county to help allocate the funds raised during its annual campaign.

"We're looking for 30 committed volunteers who live or work in our county and have a genuine interest in improving the lives of people," explained Karin Westerlund, United Way Community Impact Coordinator. "Good candidates would be people who have some experience with non-profit programming or have an idea of the community's needs. They also must have some free time or a flexible work schedule because there will be five to six

half-day panel meetings during the business day in April and May."

Each volunteer is assigned to a panel that reviews programs in one of United Way's five impact areas: Supporting People in Crisis, Strengthening Families, Developing Successful Children & Youth, Building Strong & Healthy Communities, and Promoting Self-Sufficiency.

Panel volunteers will attend an orientation on April 16th at which they will learn about the fund distribution process, health and human service needs within Washington County, the effect services from 37 funded programs have on clients and how to access program results.

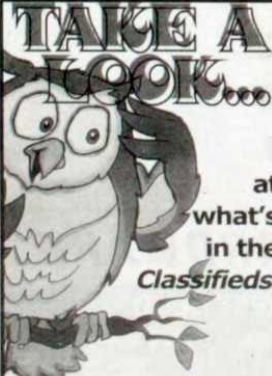
In May, panel volunteers

visit agencies to conduct fact-to-face program review meetings. Funding recommendations made by panels are forwarded to the United Way Board of Directors for final deliberation in June.

"It is through local volunteers that United Way allocation decisions are made," stated Joe Calabrese, United Way Executive Director. "Their careful review of our member agency programs ensures accountability and that donor pledges make an impact for those in need in our community."

To volunteer to be on a United Way panel, call the United Way office at (262) 338-3821.

TAKE A LOOK at what's in the Classifieds.



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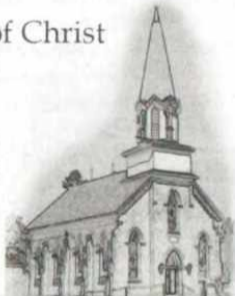
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Client Registration 262-335-4677

Benedict - Coulter



With the golden hills of the Firestone Winery, in southern California, as a background, Stephanie Michelle Benedict, daughter of Stephen and Hope Benedict of Kansas City, MO and Mark Reed Coulter, son of Tim and Carole Coulter of Liberty, MO (former Kewaskum area residents) were joined in marriage by Rev. Glen Larson on October 20, 2007 during a 6:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride chose her friend, Sara DeMage, as maid of honor, along with friends, Phyllis Adams, Rebekah Wilkes and sister of the groom, Susan K. Coulter, as bridesmaids.

The groom chose his friend Bobby Armstrong as his best man along with friends, Brian Richeson, Mike Talbot and Kyle Kiekel as groomsmen. Kyle was unable to attend due to military call up. Ushering duties were performed by cousin of the bride, Christopher Garden.

Special guests who traveled from Kansas City were the bride's grandparents, Walter and Hazel Pierschbacher, and uncles, Mark and David Pierschbacher. Also traveling from out of state were Ed and Ramona Dreher of Libertyville, IL, Norb and Sharon Rosbeck, West Bend and Joanne Oneska and friend, also of West Bend.

Flower arrangements were assembled by the mother and sister of the groom. Music was provided by a local DJ, while guests were treated to a tour of the Firestone Winery which is located north of Santa Barbara, CA, near the town of Solvang, CA.

The couple enjoyed a seven day honeymoon cruise

to Mexico following the wedding.

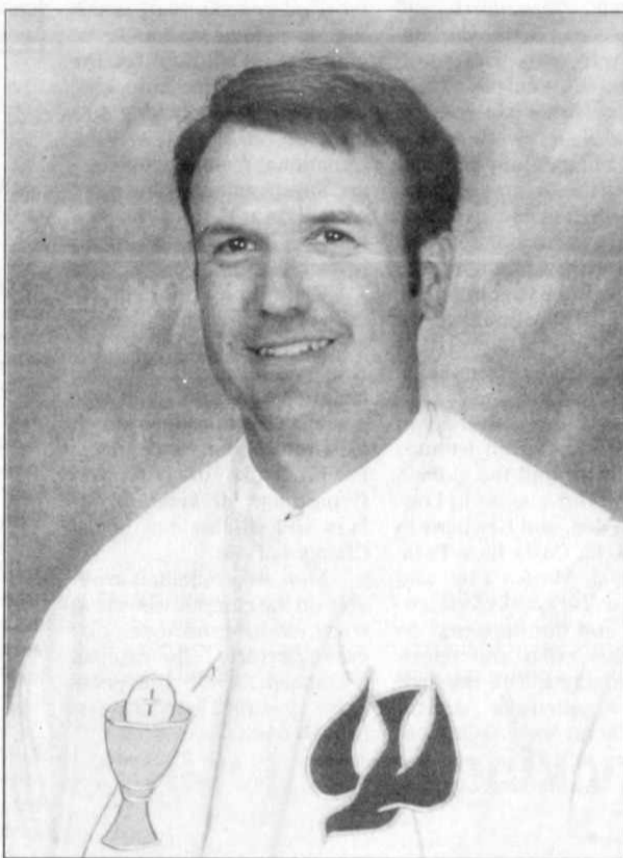
The bride graduated with a bachelor's of music education in 2003 from Central Missouri State University. She is currently attending the University of Missouri - Kansas City for photography.

The groom graduated with a bachelor's of science in political science in 1998 from the University of Missouri - Columbia. He is currently attending Washburn Law School for a JD degree and is in progress of a master's of public administration from Park University, Parkville, MO.

The couple met via an internet dating website and discovered they grew up 5.2 miles from each other.

After graduating from Washburn Law School, Topeka, Kansas the couple will make their new home in Kansas City, MO.

Rev. Schlieter to lead New Horizon UCC



Rev. David Schlieter

New Horizon United Church of Christ, located in the Town of Farmington, has called the Rev. David Schlieter to be their pastor. Pastor Schlieter was born in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Kewaskum High School and the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, where he earned a degree in political science. He graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary in 2000. He is currently the pastor of the Congregational United Church of Christ in Mineral Point.

Pastor Schlieter comes to New Horizon United Church of Christ as it is at a new beginning in its ministry to this area of Wisconsin and through its outreach programs to the state, nation and world.

In 2004, the congregations of St. Paul's UCC in Silver Creek, St. John's UCC in Beechwood and St. John's UCC in Boltonville merged their congregations and formed New Horizon United Church of Christ. Shortly after

the merger, the church building which has served St. Paul's was tragically burned beyond repair. In 2006, New Horizon UCC, bought the former TWC building in the Town of Farmington. The congregation moved to that location and the building was completely remodeled into the beautiful church it is today. Pastor Schlieter arrives at an exciting point in the church's history.

Pastor Schlieter was ordained in 2002 at Immanuel United Church of Christ in Wauwatosa. His interests include cooking, a love of music both as a listener and as a musician, and he and his family enjoy traveling and other family activities. Pastor is also a motorcyclist. He is married to Ann and they have two children, Claire and Cole.

The Rev. Robert P. Seater, who has served New Horizon UCC for the past six years will conduct his final service on February 17, 2008. Pastor Schlieter will conduct his first service on February 24, 2008.



Happy Birthday!

Feb. 14	Kevin Klahn Merle Luedtke Zach Groeschel	Tristin Marx Weston Rodenkirch
Feb. 15	Jordan Beal Eric Shaske	Diane Doll
Feb. 16	John Maul	
Feb. 17	Susie Batzler	
Feb. 18	Joel Klahn JoAnn Gross	Jean Sebo
Feb. 19	Crystal Kuehl Jake Hall	Ralph Peters "Smokey" Tassler
Feb. 20	Jeff Prochnow Elmer Belger	Harry Justman

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.
All birthdays must be called in yearly.

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board
Phone - 262-626-2626 Fax - 262-626-1382
or E-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

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EVENTS

Economic impact of war - The Golden Rules at UWWC on February 27

Dr. Markos J. Mamalakis, Professor of Economics Emeritus of The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will explore the ECONOMIC IMPACT OF WAR: THE GOLDEN RULES on Wednesday evening, February 27. The 7pm evening lecture takes place in Room 228 of the campus, located at 400 University Drive (off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend. A question and answer session follows the hour-long lecture. Admission is free and no reservations are needed.

The economic impact of a war can be both good and bad. Mamalakis will examine the economic impact of war within the framework of the GOLDEN RULES OF MAMALAKIS. For example, according to the first golden rule, war is "fair and just if the power of the state is used to advance the good life by protecting, maintaining and advancing both democracy and civil society." According to the first golden rule, democracy and civil society are comple-

mentary. They can not exist separately. Mamalakis will examine this relationship between war-military expenditures and the good life.

A native of Greece, Dr. Mamalakis received a B.A. degree in Law from The Law School of the University in Salonica. He then earned a M.A. and Ph.D. in Economics from the University of California in Berkeley. Prior to joining the faculty at UW-Milwaukee, he taught at several universities including: The University of Western Ontario, Yale University and The University of Chile. He has given lectures - literally around the globe - from The Universities in London Sweden, and Germany to Guatemala, Costa Rica, Peru, Nicaragua, Mexico City, and Paraguay. He speaks four languages and has appeared on numerous radio and television programs. His research includes extensive statistical study on the economy in Chile.

The grants and scholar

awards that Mamalakis has received over the years is also too numerous to list. It includes two Fulbright Lecture Grants, Ford Foundation fellowships, guest-scholar grants from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Smithsonian Institute and several awards from the Tinker Foundation Grant for his research in Chile.

Community members as well as area high school and college students are encouraged to attend. The final lecture in the series will take place on Wednesday, March 12. Gundel Metz and Angela Joseph-Gaffke of Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs will discuss the Social Changes of War.

More information is available on the campus website at www.washington.uwc.edu/events/lectures. The campus is located at 400 University Drive (just off Hwy. 33 West) in West Bend.

Community-wide weight loss challenge coming to Kewaskum

A 12-week weight loss challenge is being offered currently at several locations in the area with tremendous results! There is one located at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend, one in Mequon and a third in Fond du Lac. The West Bend location participants have lost a total of 156 pounds in three weeks. Now it is going to be offered in Kewaskum at Kewaskum Middle School starting on February 20, 2008 beginning at 6 p.m. Another group will be starting in Mayville at Celtic Crossroads Cafe starting February 19 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The 12-week program consists of information about proper nutrition, food choices, and encourages exercise. Each participant will receive personalized weekly, one-on-one coaching with a volunteer wellness coach. The cost is \$29 for the 12 week program. Cash and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Each week, participants will weigh in and consult with

the coaches, who will help them along the way, offering various options to help reach their ideal weight and body composition. The program encourages participants to eat a healthy level of protein and calories each day and teaches the benefit of good nutrition and exercise.

Also being offered after the Kewaskum challenge is a Zumba exercise class beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Sandy Gildemeister at 920-948-4737 or Susan Krueger at 262-675-0215.

Thank You

The Kohlsville Kruisers Snowmobile Club would like to thank the following sponsors for making our Annual Brat Fry & Fisheree a HUGE success.

Jug's Hitching Post
Berres Heating
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We would also like to thank the large group of people who attended this event at Jug's Hitching Post. Your strong support is always appreciated!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

FEB. 23 -- Batavia Volunteer Fire Department WINTER FESTIVAL
Town of Scott Community Center Hwy. 28 Batavia. Music by Road Trip, starting at 8:30 pm. Door open at 7:30 pm (All ages) \$8.00 cover. Sponsored by Batavia Volunteer Fire Dept. 2-7-3t

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Community Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.

ATV safety class to be offered

Kevin Mass, a Wisconsin DNR certified safety instructor, invites all individuals interested in recreational ATV riding to enroll in a Wisconsin ATV safety course. The course will be held March 18, 25 and April 1, 2008 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the New Fane Sportsman's Club, just north of Kewaskum.

Anyone is welcome to attend a course, but a student must be at least 11 years of age to receive a certificate. There is no maximum age, and parents and adults are encouraged to enroll and participate.

Advance registration is required. The course fee is \$10, which covers all the necessary materials. This is a "hands on" course and students are asked to bring their own ATV (some ATVs may be available).

Persons successfully completing the course will receive an ATV safety graduate certificate and a distinctive embroidered emblem. Young students certified will be able to operate an ATV without par-

ent or guardian present at age 12.

Classes will cover ATV safety features, pre-ride inspections, basic riding skills, protective gear, rules and regulations, ethics, responsibility, and handling outdoor emergencies.

For more information contact Kevin, Cory or Matt Mass at 262-626-4002 or email QuadSafety@yahoo.com

Hon-E-Kor Tuesday Night League sign-up

The Hon-E-Kor Tuesday Night Men's golf league will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, March 8th, 2008 at 10 a.m. at Hon-E-Kor.

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



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You are reading the Kettle Moraine's Most Trusted Source for News

EVENTS

'You Can't Take it With You' to be performed by Kettle Moraine Players

One of the six best American comedies written and an audience favorite, *You Can't Take It With You* delivers the story of a newly engaged couple and the hilarious outcome when their two families meet for dinner - on the WRONG night.

Alice is a beautiful young secretary at the Wall Street firm, Kirby and Co. Her family has a few "curious traits" - Grandpa quit working one day while in his thirties because he'd had enough. Now he goes to circuses, collects snakes, and attends college commencements. His happy-go-lucky carefree attitude has been passed on to the rest of his family, and seemingly anyone who happens to enter his home.

- A home in which some people visit once and "just stay".

- A home that houses a

printing press for putting little messages in the boxes of candy that are made in the family kitchen.

- A home with ballet lessons in the living room by a burly Russian man.

- A home where fireworks are manufactured in the basement.

Alice's beau, Tony is the vice president of Kirby and Co. as well as the boss' son - "just like in the movies." As carefree and fun as Alice's family is, Tony's is the complete opposite. What happens when Tony brings his family to meet Alice's at her home for dinner on the wrong night?

You Can't Take It With You will be performed by Kettle Moraine Players at Lang Auditorium in Campbellsport High School over two weekends: Friday, February 15th, at 7:30pm, Sunday, February 17th, at 1:00pm, Friday, Feb-

ruary 22nd, at 7:30pm and Saturday, February 23rd, at 7:30pm.

Advance tickets are being restricted to the reserved sections of the venue to limit obstructed views due to the design of the set. Tickets are \$10 for all evening performances and \$8 for the Sunday afternoon show. They can be purchased at Wegner Office Supply in downtown Fond du Lac as well as the following Campbellsport businesses: Ben Franklin/True Value and Campbellsport Inn. The lobby entrance will be open 45 minutes and theatre doors 30 minutes prior to each performance. More information about Kettle Moraine Players can be obtained by visiting www.KettleMorainePlayers.com. Questions? Contact Alan at 920-926-9858.

Student winners to perform with Kettle Moraine Symphony

The Kettle Moraine Symphony will set the stage for four area students who are the winners of the 2008 Washington County Concerto Auditions. The students will perform with the symphony at its Concerto Concert Saturday, February 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Schauer Arts & Activities Center, 147 Rural St., Hartford.

Music Director and Principal Conductor Albert "Bud" Asch will conduct a varied program that includes a Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" Overture, the brisk "American Patrol" by F. W. Meacham, J. Brahms "Academic Festival," and "Concertino No. 10" by local composer Anna Asch. Tickets are available at the door and are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors; and \$5 for children. Friends, family, teachers, and all music-lovers are invited to attend.

The concerto winners who have won the opportunity to perform with the symphony orchestra are:

Junior Piano Division: Megan Mentink, 8th grade, home-educated, a piano student of Audrey Rhinehart. Megan will play "Concerto in F Major, Movement I, Allegro Marziale" by Jean Williams.

Senior Piano Division: Katie Horaitis, 9th grade, home-educated, a piano student of Anna Asch, will play "Concertino No. 10" by Anna Asch.

Junior Instrumental Division: Molly Kellogg, 6th grade, St. Frances Cabrini School, a violin student of Karla Siegler. She will play "Concerto No. 2, Movement 3," by Friedrich

Seitz.

Senior Instrumental Division: Marco Gensch, 11th grade, Slinger High School, a violin student of Karla Siegler. His performance will be "Concerto in A Minor" by Jean Batiste Accolay.

Other student winners in the Concerto competition and their teachers include:

Sixth Grade Piano Division: First Place, Claire Torason (Pat Hauser); Second Place, Inger Torason (Pat Hauser); and Honorable Mention, Emily Gryga (Lindsay Wenzlaff).

Junior Piano Division: Second Place, Elorine Klockow (Sue Gedemer); Honorable Mention, Laura Connelly (Anna Asch).

Vocal Division: Honorable Mention: Alexandria Odekirk (Willard Marquardt).

Junior Instrumental Division: Honorable Mention, Rebecca Fritz (Tammy Nordman).

Senior Instrumental Division: Honorable Mention, Christina Marolla (Tammy Nordman); Honorable Mention, Anna Uecker (Tammy Nordman).

The concerto competition is sponsored by the Moraine Area Private Music Teachers Association and the University of Wisconsin Washington County. The KMS awards each winner with a scholarship, \$200 for the three senior winners and \$50 for the junior winners, to be used toward their music education.

Tickets are also available by calling the Schauer Center at 262-670-0560.

RCI looking for members

Dr. Ronald Ackley, professor of music at UWWC, extends an invitation to any adult musician to come and join the River City Irregulars Community Band for its 25th season when it resumes rehearsals on Thursday, February 21, 2008 at 7 p.m. at Badger Middle School, 710 S. Main St. West Bend. There are no fees or tryouts, but participants should be high school graduates. Percussionists and trombonists are especially needed this year.

The RCI marches for West Bend's Memorial Day and July Fourth parades and for out-of-town parades in Sheboygan and Port Washington. Marching is a solely volunteer activity especially for those who find walking difficult. The band also presents several concerts throughout the summer and fall.

Rehearsals are held on Thursday nights at 7 p.m. at either Badger Middle School or UWWC. Initial practice dates are set for February 21, March 6 (Badger), and March 13 at UWWC. For an extended schedule or further information, call 262-338-8458 or visit www.rciband.net.



Community Events For February 19 - March 24

Feb. 19 - 7pm LIBRARY FICTION SERIES - Perfect presented by Greg Ahrenhoerster, English Professor, UW-Waukesha. Room L276. Free Admission. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact the UW-WC Library at (262) 335-5248 or renee.sikma@uwec.edu

Feb. 21 - STAYING SAFE WHILE GROWING UP WITH PETS Dr. Marty Greer, veterinarian at the Brownsville-Lomira Small Animal Clinic, LLC, will present a class for families that are raising children and pets for those families who are thinking about it. Starts at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Aurora Health Center, Fond du Lac, American Room 210, Wisconsin American Dr., Fond du Lac. Free class. To register 1-888-863-5502 or www.AuroraHealthCare.org/calendar.

Feb. 23 - Batavia Volunteer Fire Department WINTER FESTIVAL. Town of Scott Community Center. Music by Road Trip, starting at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. All ages welcome. \$8.00 cover. Sponsored by the Batavia Athletic Association and the Batavia Fire Dept. Call Jim at 262-305-2575.

Mondays, February 25, March 3, 10 & 24 - 7:00-8:00pm. BALLROOM DANCING: TANGO. UW-WC Cafeteria. 4 lessons for \$40.00/person. For more information, contact the UW-WC Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5259 or kim.schwamn@uwec.edu

Feb. 26 - COMMUNICATING WITH YOUR TEEN Bring your teen to this interactive workshop! Sponsored by Kewaskum Cares About Kids. Free dinner, Free child care, Free information (registration required). Tuesday, Feb. 26, 6-8 p.m. Kewaskum Elementary Cafeteria. To register for this FREE parent program call or e-mail Linda Dymond at 262-335-6898 or ldymond@councilonoda.org

February 27 - 7:00pm. WAR & PEACE - ECONOMIC IMPACT OF WAR. Dr. Markos Mamalakis, UW-Milwaukee Professor of Economics, will discuss how war boosts the economy and creates jobs. Good business for the U.S.? Fifth lecture in the series. Free admission. No reservation required. Presented in Room 228. For more information, contact the UW-WC Department of University Relations at (262) 335-5208, or sue.bausch@uwec.edu

February 29 - COMEDY SPORTZ. Kewaskum High School. Fundraiser for the Fitness Room, at 7:30 p.m., at the Kewaskum High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 each. Tickets available at Kewaskum High School Office. For more information call 262-626-2881.

Tuesday, March 4, 2008	5:00-9:00pm
Saturday, March 8, 2008	8:30am-3:30pm
Tuesday, March 11, 2008	5:00-8:45pm (Practice Exam)

ACT TEST PREPARATION COURSE. Three session course to assist high school students in preparing for ACT assessment exams. All areas are covered, including both content and test taking strategies. Fee: \$89.00 with practice exam. For more information, contact the UW-WC Department of Continuing Education at (262) 335-5218 or kim.schwamn@uwec.edu

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 240 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.

Batavia Volunteer Fire Department

WINTER FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Town of Scott Community Center (Hwy. 28 Batavia)

Music by **ROAD TRIP**

Starting at 8:30 pm • Doors open at 7:30 pm
ALL AGES WELCOME • \$8.00 cover

Sponsored by The Batavia Athletic Association and the Batavia Fire Dept.
Call Jim at 262-305-2575

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL

Fundraiser

For the Fitness Room

Coming to Kewaskum High School
the interactive improv experience

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Friday, February 29 • 7:30 p.m.
Kewaskum High School Auditorium

Ticket Prices: \$10.00 Each
(Limited amount of VIP passes are available at \$20 each)

Tickets available at Kewaskum High School Office

For more information call 626-2881

DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

February 4, 1983

A 26-year-old rural Campbellsport woman drowned Thursday afternoon in a Milwaukee River pond area near the Fond du Lac-Dodge county line, despite rescue and revival efforts by a man who lived nearby. The victim was Georgene M. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Route 1, Campbellsport. Miss Johnson was walking along a pond area of the river along County Trunk K, about 2-1/2 miles east of Kindt Lumber Company in the Town of Ashford when she apparently slipped on a culvert and fell into the swift current of the open water, according to Fond du Lac County Sheriff's deputies. The current evidently carried the woman under the ice. Arthur Pipp, also of Route 1, Campbellsport, told authorities he was walking his dog near the pond shortly after noon on Thursday when he saw footprints in the snow that ended abruptly. He saw a blue jacket beneath the ice and jumped through the ice in four-foot water, but could not reach the woman's jacket, which was about 10 feet from shore. He then snagged the jacket with a tree branch and pulled the woman to shore, but efforts to revive the woman were futile.

Effective Sunday, January 30, Rosenheimer's Grocery and Department Store is now under the formal operation of its new owners, Richard and Jane Bechler. Bechler has been manager of the food department since he began working for Rosenheimer's in July, 1969. The Bechlers have purchased the operating assets and will continue to lease the building from the Rosenheimer corporation. Bechler stated his new business name will be "Rich's Super Savings."

The relocated offices of Dr. J. Dennis Connor opened for patients on Monday, January 31. The offices, located at 1204 Fond du Lac Avenue, formerly housed a garage, lawn and garden store and also a welding shop. After purchasing the property last year, Dr. Connor began an extensive renovation of the building both inside and out. Dr. Connor said the new five-chair clinic has much more room, allowing him to better serve the needs of his clients.

Daughters were born to Howard and Cynthia Vogt, Kewaskum, on January 24, to Howard and Janet Schneider, Kewaskum, on January 28, and to Gerald and Mary Gosa, Kewaskum, also on January 28.

50 Years Ago

February 7, 1938

The eagerly awaited basketball attraction of the year will take place this Saturday night, February 8, in the spacious new high school gym when the world famous Texas Cow Girls, champions of the female world, will appear here against the Kewaskum Chevrolets, champions of the Land o Lakes league.

A huge crowd is expected to attend the game. Proceeds of the twin bill game, will be used to defray expenses of the Lakes team. Manager "Cisco" Backhaus will probably start his regular five, consisting of John Tassar, center; Augie Bilgo and Don Meisenheimer, forwards, Frank Krueger and Bob Stenman, guards. It is rumored that the team's sponsor, Killy Honeck, will come out of retirement for this game.

Survey crews of Wisconsin have been engaged during the past week in staking out the right-of-way for the relocation and reconstruction of Hwy. 45 between Kewaskum and Barton. Work on reconstruction of Hwy. 45 from Barton, north to Kewaskum has been contemplated for some time. During recent years many residents of the county have urged that the roadway be improved as a safety factor. The present highway is rough, narrow and has sharp, dangerous curves.

75 Years Ago

February 3, 1933

Reuben Schultz, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz of the town of Auburn, an employee of Henry Fick, also in said town, sustained a fractured left leg last Friday afternoon. Mr. Schultz was engaged in trimming out limbs of felled trees, when suddenly the tree he was trimming started to roll and one of the limbs struck him and threw him forcibly over the felled tree. He was alone at the time of the accident and after regaining sufficient strength he crawled about sixty rods towards the Fick home. When about forty rods from the home, he became exhausted and could not crawl any further. His cries for help were heard by the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann, who was playing near the Fick home.

Last week Friday, Frank Hopkins, manager of the Moon Lake Refuge Grounds, received three crates of pheasants from the Gaybird Pheasant Farm at Ct. Messenden, Bucks, England. The shipment consisted of 30 birds and were valued at \$4 each. Three of the birds were dead upon the arrival at the local express office. The birds were shipped via express from the New York harbor.

Village Clerk S.N. Casper on January 11, 1933, took several samples of water at the

public pumping station and the Kewaskum Creamery, sending same to Madison for analysis. Last week he received the return which show that the city water is absolutely safe.

Station agent A.P. Schaefer last week received an order that will be effective at once, Northbound Passenger Train No. 101 due at Kewaskum at 9:30 p.m. will make a flag stop at this station to leave off and take on passengers. Heretofore the stop at Kewaskum was conditional that is, only when passengers were from Milwaukee or points beyond. Station Agent Schaefer suggests that all passengers who in the future anticipate boarding said train notify him before 6 p.m. of the day so that he can wire the proper officials of the intention, thereby absolutely guaranteeing that the train will make the stop. If unable to notify the station agent, the next proper way to flag a train is to signal the train with the proper stop signal, that is with the hands. The engineer will return the signal by giving two short blasts of the whistle.

The Literary Society of the Intermediate Room of the Kewaskum School gave a program with musical presentations by Mary Kleineshay, Violet Eberle, Lorraine Honeck, Shirley Manthei, Kathleen Schaefer and Lillian Werner. Saxophone solos were performed by Homer Schaub, Lloyd Etta and Erhardt Schultz. A Texas cowboy number was presented by Alvin Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lierman of Beechwood are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert of Boltonville are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on January 21.

100 Years Ago

January 11, 1908

Franz Bartelt, who worked for August Bilgo here at one time, had his arm nearly cut off by a circle saw. He was working with Charles Muckerheide sawing wood on the farm, when he slipped and fell onto the saw. He had his arm badly cut below the elbow and also near the shoulder. The cut near the shoulder was to the bone.

Henry Fickler of Boltonville had the misfortune to injure three fingers of the right hand by coming in contact with the

knives of a feed cutter.

Andrew Strachota of the firm of Strachota Brothers of St. Kilian, was in the village on business last Tuesday. Mr. Strachota formed a partnership with his brother Simon on January 1, to conduct the general merchandise business at St. Kilian.

F. Lord has purchased the cheese factory at Boltonville.

John Groeschel sold his interest in the Kewaskum Bottling Works to his son-in-law, Lawrence Haessly, who is now sole owner.

Tramps have been quite numerous in Kewaskum lately. Last Sunday night the marshal accommodated 11 with a night's lodging.

January 18, 1908

A conflagration was averted at the home of William Colvin Sunday evening. The kerosene lamp burst and it looked for awhile as though the house would burn, but with the prompt action on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, the fire was extinguished. Mr. Colvin had his left hand badly burned and considerable damage was done to the doors and casings.

Our hustling farmer, James B. Day, has just added another fine farm to his list, having purchased the Jacob Lay farm of 160 acres in the Town of Wayne, which is, without a doubt, the best farm in Washington County. He also bought all the stock and farm machinery, including 32 head of full-blooded Durham cattle and 37 head of registered Southdown sheep, which Mr. Lay has spent a great many years in building up. The price paid for farm and stock was \$19,850.

Julius Reysen of Beechwood has taken the contract to cut 800 cedar fence posts in Mike McBride's swamp.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pflum of Kewaskum last Sunday.

January 25, 1908

Walter Mueller, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mueller, tenants on the Henry Schacht farm near St. Michaels, is at Dr. Heidner's hospital in West Bend, recovering from a bullet wound in his left leg. Young Mueller's brother owned a 22-caliber revolver, and the loaded weapon had been left in

a coat which he had thrown on the floor. Walter was romping around the room and when he rolled onto the coat the weapon discharged, with the bullet passing through three folds of the coat and entered his left leg just above the knee.

At the joint meeting of the village fire department held at the village hall last Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Chief, N.J. Mertes; assistant chief, John Brunner; department treasurer, Charles Groeschel; secretary, Edward C. Miller.

Several members of the Charles Hagner family of St. Michaels are down with the small-pox.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek of Wayne last Friday.

February 1, 1908

H. Mohrhusen, representing the Milwaukee Northern Railway Company, was in the village Tuesday and met the town board for the purpose of having a permit granted to cross public highways in the town for the proposed electric line to be built through here.

The Town of Ashford has received a large consignment of stone to be used for building a bridge over the Milwaukee River in the southeast corner of the township.

The second blizzard of the season passed over this section last Sunday. The snowfall which came with the wind, drifted the roads badly by Monday morning. On Wednesday morning we experienced the first zero weather when the thermometer showed 14 below.

The people of Kohlsville were aroused early Tuesday morning when fire was discovered in Ferdinand Seil's barn. In an hour's time the building was consumed and the rear end of the house which stands but 15 feet away was all ablaze. However, with the prompt action and untiring efforts of the neighbors, the house was saved and in another hour's time, the fire was under control. The origin of the fire is supposed to have started from hot ashes.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of New Prospect last Tuesday, and a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoofs of Kewaskum last Saturday.

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School Menu

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 18 - Salad bar with ham, cottage cheese, bread, carrot sticks & peanut butter, popcorn. *Chicken patty/bun. (E) PB&J Un crustable.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, mixed fruit. *Mexican bar. (E) PB&J Un crustable.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Cheeseburger/bun, tater tots, peaches, peas, dessert. *Cheesy garlic bread. (E) PB&J Un crustable.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Ravioli, green beans, salad w/ assorted dressings, dinner rolls. *Toasted cheese sandwich. (E) PB&J Un crustable.

Friday, Feb. 22 - Cheese pizza, bread, hot apple slices, Monte Carlo veggies & cherry strudel. *Fish patty/bun. (E) PB&J Un crustable.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 18 - Italian spaghetti, lettuce salad, wheat bread w/ butter, strawberries, Rice Krispie bar, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Hamburger on a bun, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, pears, frosted cupcake, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Mini corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, wheat bread w/ butter, peas, peaches, berry crunch, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Nachos grande, chicken fajita, fluffy rice, wheat bread w/ butter, green beans, pears, peanut butter bar, milk.

Friday, Feb. 22 - Cheese omelet, French toast sticks, hot apple slices, wheat bread w/ butter, Mandarin oranges, cookie, milk.

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 18 - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, peaches, brownie.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Baked potato bar or mac-n-cheese, ham slice, green beans, apple-sauce, cookies.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Chicken pot pie, broccoli with cheese sauce, pineapple, Goofy bar.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Pizza buns - cheese, sausage or pepperoni, corn, peaches, pudding.

Friday, Feb. 22 - BBQ on a bun, French fries, peas, mixed fruit, brownie.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 18 - Chicken nuggets & dip, baked French fries, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail, bread. A - Egg rolls or grilled cheese.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, orange wedges, cookie, bread. A - Chicken pretzels & dip.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Grilled ham & cheese, pickle spear, hashbrowns, pineapple tidbits, Doritos. A - Hot pocket or Bosco sticks.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Hot dog or chili dog, carrots & dip, baked beans, applesauce cup. A - Assorted cold sandwiches.

Friday, Feb. 22 - NO SCHOOL.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 18 - Baked ham, parsley potatoes, garden fresh peas, orange or pears, French bread, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Chicken fajita, French fries, pickles, broccoli & cauliflower, peaches, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Taco, cheese, lettuce, corn, mixed fruit, Birthday cake, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Popcorn chicken, curly fries, corn, apple or orange, brownie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 22 - NO SCHOOL.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 18 - Presidential popcorn chicken, Federal fries, Political pears, American whole wheat bread.

Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Pasta bar, meat/sauce cup, California mixed veggies/cheese, soft breadstick, peaches.

Wednesday, Feb. 20 - Breaded chicken sandwich, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Thursday, Feb. 21 - Hot dogs, tater tots, banana half, granola bar.

Friday, Feb. 22 - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, raw carrots, Washington apples.

Sylvan Learning's Helpful Hints for Student Success:

Does Your Child Need a Tutor?

By: Barbara Hampton, Center Director

Does your child need personalized assistance catching up to his classmates or getting ahead of the learning curve? Have you noticed lately that daily grades and test grades do not reflect your child's ability? A good tutor will inspire and help students, at all levels of academic accomplishment, develop study habits and organizational skills which will result in significantly improved schoolwork and test scores. Taking the time to consider whether or not to hire a tutor means parents are giving their children an opportunity to excel in the classroom.

The purpose of tutoring is to teach children efficient learning skills and techniques. It's important that parents take action early and seek a tutoring service that develops these skills for success.

When selecting a tutor, know the right questions to ask. Ask tutors how they will help your child master a specific skill and request an assessment to gauge your child's current level. A good tutor will require that a child learn a specific skill before advancing to the next academic level, and by utilizing the results of an assessment, you can benchmark

your child's progress. Most importantly, ensure the tutor will work with you and your child's teachers to create an individual program based on your child's current needs

Sylvan Learning Center offers the following signs that your child may need a tutor:

- Slowly worsening grades in school
- The child develops low self-esteem and thinks negatively of himself or herself because of his or her school performance
- Making excuses as to why he or she is not doing his or her work
- Struggles to focus on a task (e.g. - spending more time daydreaming than on

homework)

- Has test scores that do not reflect her daily performance

- Misbehavior in school
- The child is becoming rebellious toward schoolwork and loses interest in learning

- The child is preparing for college testing

Although parents may not have the necessary skills to tutor their child, they can take the right step by obtaining the proper help.

For more educational resources for children in grades pre-K through 12, please visit <http://tutoring.sylvanlearning.com> or call 1-800-31-SUCCESS.

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CHS dance team wins state honors



Shown above are the members of the Campbellsport High School Dance team. Submitted photo

Sunday February 3rd the village of Campbellsport welcomed home their very own State Dance Team Champions for a second year in a row with a parade through the Village. Many family, friends, village residents, CHS Administration and Board Members met the team as the bus arrived home and made its way down Main Street. Two Village Fire Department trucks, the team bus and parent cars made up the convoy which made its final stop at the Campbellsport High School. The girls were completely surprised; never did they expect this amazing welcome home to share in their accomplishments.

The team qualified for the State Dance Championships at the Eastern Regional Dance Competition last weekend at Oshkosh North High School. "We had a great chance to be one of the top teams in the state because we finished first in Division 2 Funk last weekend, but we are competing against two other regionals and we had to perform our cleanest routine ever", says coach Mary Bilgo. "The girls have been working hard making changes up to the moment they walked onto the dance floor. I could not have been more proud of the team, how they kept working till the bitter end."

The road to success this year has been pretty sweet, the team is very young, not only having eight freshmen, but a total of 10 new girls out of 22 on the team. To keep them all together and look as one is difficult, but when they perform their best and hear the fans response, they know they hit the mark.

The team scored 457 points for their first place

Funk routine which was seven points ahead of second place Pewaukee with 450. Martin Luther took third place with 431, New Berlin Eisenhower was fourth with 412 and New Holstein took fifth with 393 points. There were a total of 12 Division II Funk routines coming out of three Regionals across the state.

The girls also qualified in the Division 3 Pom at the Eastern Regional and placed fourth at the State Dance Championships for the second year in a row with 409 points. Pewaukee was the champion with 423 Points, Freedom and St. Francis tied with second with 419 points, Little Chute took third with 412 points, and Notre Dame Academy took 5th behind the Cougars.

Campbellsport's Pirate theme captured the eyes of most teams and spectators because they were the only team that brought the music and costume together to create their own special look.

The doors opened at 8:00 a.m. and the competition began at 9:30 a.m. at the La-Crosse Center in LaCrosse.

The final award ceremony was at 7:45 Saturday night. There were a total of 67 Pom routines, 17 of them were in Division III, and CHS scored fourth highest. Funk, Jazz, and Kick also had 68 performances on Saturday. They had to out-perform a total of 12 teams from across the state in Division II to bring home the gold. The team knew it would be a good day when they were called upstairs for pictures prior to their first Pom performance. When they entered the windowed portion of the building a beautiful light snow was falling, shedding "Fairy Dust" on their performance

time. The team has a special past Dance Team member who blesses the group with her presence whenever situations get stressful or tense. The team lost Kathryn in an accident a little over a year ago, but she will always be a part of the team.

St. Mary's Honor Roll

The following is the second quarter honor roll from St. Mary's School, West Bend.

GRADE 8 - High Honors: Rebecca Fahney.

GRADE 7 - High Honors: Sam Breuer, Nate Stockhausen, Alyssa Stucke, Nicole Vorderbruggen, Austin Yahr.

Honors: Andy Albrecht, Steven Canales, Ben Falter, Zach Foley, James Unger.

GRADE 6 - High Honors: Dennis Stucke, Allison Schmidt, Natalie Geidel.

Honors: Taylor Berndt, Courtney Crowell.

GRADE 5 - High Honors: Zach Dotzler.

Honors: Josh Breuer, Zach Brown, Jessica Fieweger, Meghan Foley, Nick Habersetzer, Mike Hignite, Tabitha Schicker, Shannon Skidmore, Rachel Worderbruggen, Jeremy Wichmann.

GRADE 4 - High Honors: Molly Eilbes, Kathryn Flynn, Quinn Skidmore, Erin Stockhausen.

Honors: Kevin Albrecht, Tanner Gabel, Tyler Kozlowski, Ryan Kutz, Zach Marx, Rebecca Stucke, Amber Yahr.

School IN BRIEF

Spanish 2 offered at MPTC

If you've had basic Spanish instruction and would like to learn more, Moraine Park Technical College in Fond du Lac will offer a Spanish 2 class starting Tuesday, Feb. 26.

The class will explore Spanish communication skills through listening, speaking, reading and writing. Students will build on previously learned Spanish vocabulary and grammar usage. The class emphasizes novice to mid-novice level of conversation, listening exercises, grammar usage, vocabulary development, and reading for acquisition of cultural information. Hands-on activities are presented in Spanish so that students become confident in their use of the language.

Spanish 2 (course number 802-465-001) runs Tuesday evenings for seven weeks starting Feb. 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Room O-203. The prerequisite is Spanish 1. The course is \$54.63 and the book is \$122.95 plus tax.

To register, call Moraine Park at 1-800-472-4554.

Kewaskum bowlers lose to C-sport

On February 5, 2008 the KHS Girls Bowling Team had a meet at Lighthouse Lanes in West Bend. It was a very tough night for Kewaskum. In the first match the girls faced the undefeated Campbellsport team and lost to them with games of 150 - 130, 188 - 207, 113 - 195, 148 - 206, & 141 - 181. "Campbellsport is a very solid team and our girls need to make their spares to have a chance against them." In the second match Kewaskum luckily came out on top against the Mixed Team with games of 141 - 128, 99 - 137, 144 - 139, 138 - 203, & 170 - 161.

This week the girls travel to Cedarburg and then back to Lighthouse Lanes.

American Girl Club meeting at Campbellsport Library

Children in second grade and up are invited to the monthly American Girl Club meeting at the Campbellsport Public Library on Wednesday, February 27 from 4 to 5 pm.

Each child is asked to come to the meeting having read a book about a child their age who lived during the World War II era. Age appropriate books are available for check-out at the Campbellsport Public Library.

At the meeting, each child will give a short book talk about the book they choose to read. We will also be snacking on a simple coffee cake that was a popular treat during the WWII era and we will be creating a scottie bookmark.

New members are always welcome. If you have questions or would like more information please call the Library at (920) 533-8534, or stop in at 220 Helena Street. The Library is open Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 8 pm, Wednesday from 10 to 6 pm, Thursday from 12 to 5 pm, Friday from 10 to 5 pm and Saturday from 9 to Noon.



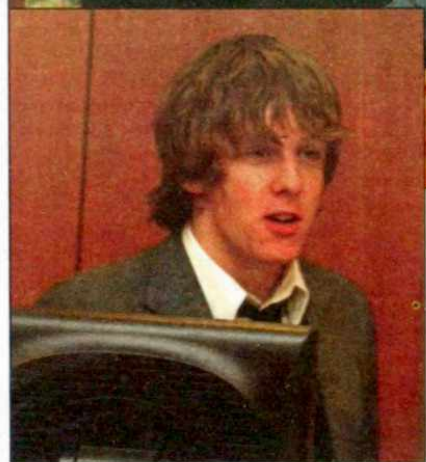
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THE STATESMAN

KHS Mock Trial Team goes to trial



Members of the Kewaskum High School Mock Trial practiced at The Washington County Justice Center on Tuesday, February 5 in Judge Andrew Gonring's court. Members are shown left to right, Clare Braun, Kyle Wegner, Cassie Prom, Eric Sabel, Dan Justman, Brendon Reichard and assistant coach Attorney Deb Strigenz. Coach Dave Rockhill is seated. Nellie Baum is missing from the photo. LEFT: Dan Justman is questioned during the "trial" run on Tuesday.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

Students from over 70 Wisconsin high schools gathered in courthouses across the state on Saturday, February 9 to compete in the 25th Annual Wisconsin High School Mock Trial Tournament sponsored by the State Bar of Wisconsin. Kewaskum High School students were among the students at the Dodge County Courthouse. However, they did not move on in the competition.

Coach Dave Rockhill, a social studies instructor at KHS stated that even though the team didn't advance it was a great opportunity for the students. He was assisted by local Attorney Deb Strigenz. Washington County Assistant District Attorney Mark Benson also gave tips to the participants.

This year's competition involved a hypothetical felony criminal case involving homicide by negligent use of fire.

Mock trials, which follow the rules and structure of a real court trial, offer teams of six to twelve high-school students the opportunity to argue a case before a three-person panel of judges, composed of volunteer attorneys and jurists.

While at the Dodge County Courthouse, KHS students joined students from De Forest, Dodgeland, Hustisford, Mayville, Oregon, and Watertown High Schools.

The State Bar of Wisconsin is the mandatory professional association, created by the Wisconsin Supreme Court, for attorneys who hold a Wisconsin law license. For more information, visit www.wisbar.org or www.legalexplorer.com

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OBITUARIES

ELNORA G. SHULKA



Elnora G. Shulka, 91, of West Bend, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, February 11, 2008, at SynergyHealth St. Joseph's Hospital in the town of Polk.

She was born on January 19, 1917, in Hysham, Montana, the daughter of the late Noel and Maude (Kast) Updyke, and on November 16, 1935, she was united in marriage to Anthony "Tony" Shulka in Prairie du Chien. Her husband preceded her in death on February 22, 2000.

Elnora was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend and was employed by Badger Lab Medical Supplies in Jackson as a lab technician for nearly ten years, retiring in 1982.

Survivors include four children, Velma Casey, Joann (Glenn) Naumann and Dorothy Wagner all of West Bend and Donna Knake of Mauston; two sisters-in-law, Myrtle Shulka of Newburg and Alice Shulka of Prairie du Chien; 14 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, 14 great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her husband and parents, Elnora was preceded in death by a son, Gerald Shulka; four brothers, Floyd, Verne, Bob and Wesley Updyke; a sister, Corabel Jensen; three grandchildren, Patrick, Rickey and Patricia; four sons-in-law, Leo Casey, Vern Knake, Ron Davis and Peter Wagner and a daughter-in-law, Sandi.

Funeral services for Elnora will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, 2008, at Trinity Lutheran Church in West Bend. Rev. David Schoob will officiate and cremation will follow. Inurnment will be in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum at a later date.

Relatives and friends may call on Saturday at the church from 2:00 p.m. until the time of services.

Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church are appreciated. The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Elnora's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

JOHN F. HUG JR.

John F. Hug, Jr., age 83, passed away on Sunday, Feb-

ruary 10, 2008 at Synergy Health St. Joseph's Hospital of West Bend.

He was born on May 21, 1924 in the Town of Addison to the late John, Sr. and Magdalina (nee Hefter) Hug and attended St. Peter and Paul School of Nenno.

He married Virginia (nee Wild) Hug on May 1, 1943 and they celebrated 53 happy years together.

He was employed by West Bend Company for 40 years and belonged to their 25 Year Club. He was a member of Catholic Knights Inc., Knights of Columbus and Modern Woodmen of America. He was also a member of Resurrection Catholic Church of Allenton. John enjoyed playing cards with his Senior Citizen Friends and card club buddies.

He is survived by his wife of seven years, Rosalie (nee Bartylla) Hug; three daughters, Patricia (Wayne) Gentz of Fairbanks, Alaska, Mildred (Jerome) Beine of West Bend and Ruth (James) Graff of Allenton; 12 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; six sisters, Melonia Becker of Hartford, Hedwig Gurtner of Hartford, Bernadine Theusch of Kewaskum, Lucille Zimmer of Pickerel, Grace Lamers of Wittenberg and Darlene Beistle of Hartford; two brothers, Ronald of Neosho, and Lawrence of Kohlsville; six stepchildren, Leë Lugo, Lhida (John) Lawson, Dan Lugo, Ray (Kathy) Lugo, Desie (Donnie) Terpening, and Tichie (Dennis) Bachim.

He is preceded in death by his first wife, Virginia, on December 6, 1996; three sisters, Loretta Strupp, Betty Hoerig and Ann Mueller; seven brothers, Leonard, Eugene, Werner, Robert, Francis, Dennis and James.

The funeral service will be held on Sunday, February 17th, 2008 at 6:00 p.m. at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel of West Bend with Fr. Joseph Dominic officiating.

Visitation will be held on Sunday, February 17th, 2008 from 2:00 p.m. until the time of service, also at the funeral home. Interment will take place on Monday, February 18th, 2008, 10:00a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Nenno.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family.

JIM F. THIERFELDER

Jim F. Thierfelder of Jackson went home to his heavenly father on Friday, Feb. 1, 2008 surrounded by his loving family, at the age of 61.

Funeral services for Jim were held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5, at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Mequon.

The Rev. Ken Kolberg officiated the service.

Visitation was held at the church from 4 p.m. until 6:45 p.m., prior to the service.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of Jackson served the family.

Jim was born on Feb. 22, 1946 in Milwaukee, son of the late Hillard and Bernice (nee Wendt) Thierfelder.

A resident of Mequon, Jim attended area schools, graduating from Homestead High School in 1964.

Jim was united in marriage to Judy Wolfgang on Oct. 16, 1965 in Mequon.

On Jan. 25, 1968, he entered the U.S. Army and served in Panama. Following his discharge on Feb. 18, 1966, he returned to Mequon.

While working as an electrician, Jim was employed by Mequon Electric and then by Meer Electric until his retirement in July 2003.

For most of his life, he was a devoted member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Mequon.

He enjoyed hunting and trapshooting at the Ozaukee County Fish and Game.

Jim is survived by his wife Judy; his children Jeff (Sharon) of Kewaskum, Julie (Brian) Passig of Iron Ridge, and Jennie (Jason Enright), Jodie (Matthew Stein) and Jamie (Jason Lemke), all of Jackson; his grandchildren Jared and Carrissa Thierfelder, and Emma, Amber and Olivia Passig; his brothers Wayne (Pauline) of West Bend, and Bob (Sue) and Ron, both of Cedarburg; his sister Eileen (Tom) Jungkuntz of Mequon; his parents-in-law Virg and Edith Wolfgang of Mequon; and his aunts Lorraine Wendt of Cedarburg and Helen Thierfelder of Oak Creek. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

HELEN AGNES GELLINGS

Helen Agnes (O'Brien) Gellings, 79, went to her heavenly home surrounded by her loved ones, Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008, at the Hospice Home of Hope.

She was born Sept. 1, 1928, to James H. and Estelle (Stack) O'Brien in Eden.

On Dec. 27, 1947, she married the love of her life, Wilbert J. Gellings, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Eden.

She loved her family and friends, she loved to laugh and sing. She enjoyed caring for others and was always there when she was needed. Throughout her years, she enjoyed horses, golfing, bowling,

shopping, and attending her grandchildren's sporting and school events.

She is survived by her husband; her daughter, Margie (Wally) Seibel of Armstrong, her four sons, John (Kathy) of St. Cloud, Gary (Nan) of Redgranite, Dan (Chris) of Armstrong and Tim (Kim) of Campbellsport; 19 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; her two sisters, Michaela O'Brien, CSA, and Alice (Norb Reigert) Michels of Fond du Lac; her two brothers, James (Helen) O'Brien and Pat (Marilyn) O'Brien; her brother-in-law, Frank Flood, all of Eden; her two sisters-in-law, Sally Gellings of Dotyville and Viola Gellings of Lomira; and a multitude of friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Tom O'Brien; her sister, Florence Flood; her six brothers-in-law Art, Ed, William, Richard, and Alfred Gellings and Arlyn Michels; her three sisters-in-law, Stella and Joan Gellings and Collette O'Brien; and her daughter-in-law, Janet Gellings.

Family and friends called from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2008, at the Twohig Funeral Home. Family and friends also called from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church in Eden.

A prayer service was held at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Twohig Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, at Shepherd of the Hills Catholic Church.

(Continued on next page)

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JOHN F. "JACK" MCCABE
June 19, 1925 February 18, 2001

DONALD J. GILFORD
February 17, 1908 February 19, 1962

JOHN COULTER
November 03, 1891 February 22, 1959

ADOLPH J. BATZLER
November 04, 1895 February 22, 1976

WALTER C. NEUMANN
July 8, 1913 February 22, 2006

HAROLD O. KRUEGER
March 18, 1923 February 24, 1994

MERVIN CARL THOMPSON
May 09, 1910 February 24, 1997

LOUIS C. HEISLER
January 21, 1922 February 25, 1969

ALOIS M. ERTL
April 26, 1941 February 26, 1988

ALBERT DORN
February 16, 1912 February 26, 1990

RODGER ADOLPH WENNINGER
November 05, 1931 February 28, 2006

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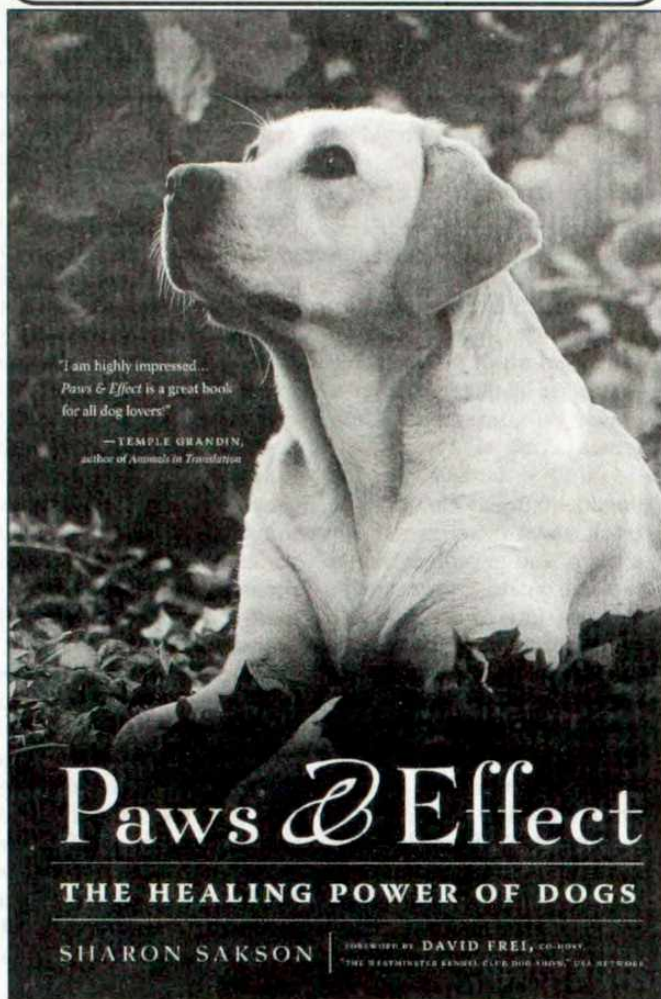
The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Paws & Effect

By Sharon Sakson

Alyson Books, \$24.95 231 pages



"I am highly impressed...
Paws & Effect is a great book
for all dog lovers!"

—TEMPLE GRANDIN,
author of *Animals in Transition*

Paws & Effect

THE HEALING POWER OF DOGS

SHARON SAKSON

COVER OFF BY DAVID FREI, CO-HONY

THE HEALING POWER OF DOGS: CUTE DOG PHOTO: USA GETTY

The second you come home, you're greeted by your furry roommate. Whether it's a kitty face rub against the cuff of your pants, happy chirring from a cage, the shake of a mane, or a tail that's wagging at the speed of light, you know you're loved, you're needed, and someone couldn't wait to have you home.

As much as pets need us to care for them, we need them for our well-being says author Sharon Sakson. In her new book "Paws & Effect" she writes about dogs who have healed their friends, inside and out.

When Sakson was a seventh-grader, she says her mother took to bed ill and never recovered. Sakson's stoic father bought Sakson a dog and when the puppy was killed, he got her another. She remembers how bereft she was and she felt suicidal until she realized that her dog needed her. She had to live for the sake of her pet.

These memories and her experiences with her Whippets and Griffies spurred Sakson to write "Paws & Reflect," her previous book on the subject. "Paws & Effect" follows Sakson's further explorations on our need for canine companionship.

Scientists had often wondered about canine domestication. It was easy to figure out how dogs moved near human campfires, but were they just hangers-on or were they beloved members of the family even then? In an ancient grave, they found their answer with the bones of an old woman. She had been buried with her hand lovingly wrapped around the body of her small puppy.

It seems that we need dogs,

not just for their companionship, but for their healing. Sakson talked with a woman who breeds Xolo dogs, an ancient Mexican breed. These tiny, eager little pooches with their warm, nearly-hairless bodies are helping arthritis sufferers and those stricken with physical pain.

But dogs don't just heal bodies. They heal minds as well, as Sakson shows. She visited PAWS, a San Francisco group that helps keep dogs with their ill, aged, or poverty-stricken owners. She talked with a woman who runs a school for service dogs and their instructors. She introduces readers to a man who learned the calming effect dogs have on abused and frightened children. She visited dogs that detect cancer and seizures, and she met a soldier who brought his K-9 buddy home from the war.

When pet owners get together, nobody can resist sharing stories, and although there's nothing new to learn, it's still fun.

"Paws & Effect" is a lot like that. Author Sharon Sakson breeds Whippets and Brussels Griffons, and it's obvious that she loves dogs. Like a true canine connoisseur, she shares an abundance of tales about people who work with dogs, learn from dogs, and a few stories of folks who weren't "dog people" but quickly became converts when they found just the right pup.

"Paws & Effect" is a slim book, but it's packed with some gigantic stories. If you share your life with a dog, it's definitely something you'll want to dig up.

(Continued on next page)

The Rev. Joseph Juknialis officiated. Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Eden.

The Twohig Funeral Home of Campbellsport was in charge of arrangements and is assisting the family.

SIGNE E. LOBERGER

Signe E. Loberger, nee Gustafson, 95, of West Bend, was called to her heavenly home on Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2008 at Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation.

She was born on Aug. 23, 1912 in Carney, Mich. to the late Axel and Emily Gustafson.

She attended Carney Elementary Schools, graduated from high school in Kingsford, Mich. and earned a teaching degree from Menominee County Normal School.

This led to teaching school, mostly in one room, eight-grade schools, prior to her marriage to Victor Loberger on Oct. 13, 1934 in Carney.

Together they raised their family in Upper Michigan until relocating to the West Bend area in 1959.

In 1970, as a non-traditional student before non-traditional students became familiar on campus, Signe attended and received a degree in elementary education from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

She was a substitute teacher for the West Bend School District, and then taught at both the Beechwood and Kewaskum Elementary schools until her retirement in 1976.

In addition, she taught Sunday school for many years, both in Michigan and in the West Bend area, and held various offices in women's and parent-teacher groups in both areas.

Signe's true love in life was caring for and giving to her family, which she did freely.

In addition, she loved feeding and watching songbirds, tending her garden flowers, crafting, and as an artist enjoyed both oil and water painting.

Signe's love of life touched everyone who knew and loved her, and she will always be remembered for her caring, warmth, and selflessness.

Signe is survived by four children, Dr. Gordon (Ethelyn) Loberger of Murray, Ky., Myron (Deanna) Loberger of Appleton, Carole (Richard) Dreher of Campbellsport, and Victor Loberger of West Bend; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two daughters-in-law, Eldoris Loberger of Moore, S.C., and Rev. Diane Loberger of Tamarac, Fla.; two sisters-in-law, Bernice Gustafson, and Florence Loberger; a brother-in-law, Herbert Lawrentz; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor, in 1972; two sons, Eldon, and Dennis; and by all of her siblings, sisters, Linnea Broeder, Irene Lawrentz and Elvira Gustafson; and brothers, Arnold, Hilding, Rev.

Gilbert, Rev. Clifford, Rev. Glen and Harold; and three sisters-in-law, Dorothy, Henrietta and Ruth.

Funeral services in remembrance of Signe were held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, West Bend, with Rev. Bruce Dunford officiating.

Visitation was Saturday at the church only from noon until the time of service.

Burial was in Washington County Memorial Park, West Bend, on Monday at 10 a.m.

Memorials to First Baptist Church are appreciated.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service assisted the family.

HELEN SOPHIA McLAUGHLIN

Helen Sophia McLaughlin (nee Warner) of West Bend, went peacefully to be with our Lord on Sunday, February 3rd, 2008 at the dear age of 95.

She was born into the loving arms of William and Alvina (nee Miller) Warner on March 30th, 1912 in the Town of Lynden.

Helen loved writing letters and cards for all of the people she loved, never missing a birthday or special occasion. She enjoyed watching the Packers, Brewers or any other sporting event that she could. Being a long time resident of Allenton she had many fond memories at the Red Cliff Bowl. Helen cherished every visit from all of her family members and friends.

Helen is survived by three loving children, Joan Schikowski of Waukesha, William McLaughlin of West Bend and Carol Sheehan of Hatley. She will be missed by 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren. She is further survived by her brother, Roy (Ginny) Warner of West Bend; nieces; nephews; cousins; other relatives and special friends.

Helen is preceded in death by her daughter, Mary Lou Katzenberger; her parents; brothers and sisters William Warner, Otis Warner and Pearl Carpenter; and a very special person in her life Wilfred "Red" Theisen.

A Mass of Christian Burial took place on Tuesday, February 12th, 2008 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, West Bend, with Fr. Jeff Haines officiating.

Family and friends visited from 1:00 p.m. until the time of service at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12th, 2008, at church only. Private burial will take place at a later date.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

VIOLA MARY NICKEL

Viola Mary Nickel, 95, a resident of the Mayville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Mayville, and formerly of 920 Bridge St., Mayville, died on Thursday, Feb. 7, 2008.

She was born on Feb. 22, 1913, in Burnett, to Rudolph

and Ida Deglow Seegert.

On Nov. 5, 1932, she was joined in marriage to Sylvester Sauer at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Horicon. He preceded her in death in 1972.

On Dec. 14, 1974, she was married to Walter Nickel at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Horicon.

Viola was employed at the Marlin Toy Factory in Horicon. She worked in area canning factories and cheese factories. She was a member of St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran Church in Horicon. She loved to fish and to play cards.

Preceding Viola in death were her parents; her first husband, Sylvester; her son, Delmar in 2007; her infant son, Sylvester; her twin sister, Leona Ewert; and her two brothers, Walter and Lester Seegert.

Viola's survivors include her husband, Walter Nickel; her children, Lorraine (Richard) Mitchell of Fond du Lac and Clifford (Mary) Sauer of Endeavor; her daughter-in-law, Helen Sauer of Mayville; her five stepchildren, Stanley (Connie) Nickel of Campbellsport, Lois Herman of Manitowoc, Fred (Rita) Nickel of Adams, Kathleen (John) Puetz of Burnett and Gloria (Lynn) Hartwig of Beaver Dam; her step-in-law, Marge Wilson of Portage; nine grandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; 11 step-great grandchildren; nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

Family and friends called from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, 2008, at St. Stephen Evangelical Lutheran Church, Horicon.

Funeral services for Viola Nickel were held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Horicon. The Rev. Daniel Seehafer officiated. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Horicon.

The Koepsell Funeral Home of Mayville was in charge of arrangements and assisted the family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Beechwood Rest Home Staff and Hospice Advantage for the exceptional care that was given to my wife and our mother, **Ginny Benzschawel**. Thank you to Suchon Funeral Services, Fr. Van Beek, Fr. Bittner and the Ladies from St. John the Baptist Church for the wonderful meal and to all who brought food. We also appreciate everyone who sent cards and braved the terrible weather to pay respect to our wonderful wife and mother. God Bless!!

*Les Benzschawel
Sue & Terry Heberer
Tom & Debby Benzschawel
Dave & Debbie Benzschawel
Wendy & Steve Murphy*

2008 PDPW annual business conference details released

The PDPW Annual Business Conference is the place to hear from dynamic, world-renowned speakers, learn about the latest information and technology, converse with dairy producers and industry professionals, and take home the profit pieces to create a picture of profitability for your dairy.

Dairy producers will "Solve the Profit Puzzle" at the Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin (PDPW) Annual Business Conference, March 11-12, 2008 in the Exhibition Hall at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison.

"The PDPW Annual Business Conference is a refreshing escape from our daily routine, and it is very uplifting to associate with positive people who share the same business challenges every day and when planning for the future," said Randy Bonde, Bonde Acres Dairy, Newton.

The conference will showcase final keynote speaker,

Captain Scott O'Grady, an American hero who will share his incredible true-life struggle to survive in the hostile territory of war-torn Bosnia. The conference is also stacked with a tremendous line-up of experts that you can't find anywhere else.

Other conference highlights include a never-before-seen animal welfare session featuring a panel with diverse perspectives on this important topic, a powerful economics session focusing on global influencers and dairy's changing dynamics, multiple unique producer panels and so many specialty sessions you won't know which one to attend first.

"This conference was developed by dairy producers, for dairy producers. Tagged dairy's premier event, the annual business conference combines valuable resources and unparalleled energy," said Kevin Griswold, PDPW President and a dairy produc-

er from Ixonia.

You'll leave the annual business conference ready for the fast-paced society of today's business world. This conference will grow your professional and business skills, expand your network and connect you with profit pieces for your business' future success.

Register for the annual business conference and other PDPW programs online at www.pdpw.org or by calling 800-947-7379. PDPW educational programs, such as the annual business conference, are open to anyone involved with the dairy industry.

Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin is a dairy-producer founded organization that provides educational programs and services to fellow dairy producers. PDPW's mission is "to share ideas, solutions, resources, and experiences that help dairy producers succeed."

Samuelson Sez Congress better get rolling

Apparently President Bush got tired of waiting for Congress to finish work on the 2007 Farm Bill here in the second month of 2008, and a few days ago decided to write his own farm bill. He picked an unusual way to do it; he presented some of his farm bill wishes in his 2009 fiscal year budget bill presented to Congress.

In that budget bill, the President urged Congress to crack down on farm subsidy abusers and to protect farmer revenue against poor yields, not just low prices. He also called for an end to windfalls through manipulation of so-called loan deficiency payments, and asked for larger funding of renewable energy, particularly to derive ethanol from cellulose.

The 2007 farm bill has made little progress so far this year in Congress. We are hearing very little about the conference committee ironing out the differences between the House and Senate versions. The new Secretary of Agriculture Ed Schafer told the Cattleman's Convention audience in Reno that he is beginning to see some progress, but he didn't sound very convincing. So the President decided to carry some of the Administration proposals into the budget bill and agricultural groups may not like some of those ideas.

He is proposing that

the federal government create two levels of user-fees to help pay for meat inspection. He is also proposing cuts in some conservation programs; \$360-million dollars from the "EQIP" program, the Environmental Quality Incentive Program, which shares the cost of controlling the runoff from fields and feed lots, as well as \$141-million dollars from the Conservation Security Program, the first green payment program. He says "we need to streamline land stewardship programs by combining six of them into a revamped EQIP program."

There is one other suggestion in the budget bill however, that corn producers will favor, while livestock producers will not. There had been talk that the Administration would drop the tariff on imported ethanol from countries like Brazil in 2009, ramping up competition for domestic ethanol producers. That did not happen.

The move by the President is an unusual one, but it should send a message to Congress that it better get moving or the Bush administration may have the farm bill in place before they can put their own together. But wait a minute, I guess I can't forget that whether it is a farm bill or a budget bill, Congress will still have the final word.

My thoughts on Samuelson Sez.

Dairyland Seed hybrids offers approved biotech traits for new BYE program

Dairyland Seed, a family-owned seed company, located in West Bend, announced they have available the approved biotech traits for use in newly released Biotech Yield Endorsement (BYE) program released by Risk Management Agency (RMA) earlier this month. Farmers from Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois can now use specific Dairyland Seed products to help reduce their crop insurance premiums.

In a report on December 13, 2007 RMA states, "Producers with an individual yield or revenue insurance plan (APH, RA, or CRC) at a buy-up level of Federal crop insurance coverage will be eligible for the discount on any unit in which they plant at least 75% of their non-irrigated corn for grain acres to a qualifying corn hybrid. RMA will release the BYE, containing the eligibility criteria, and instructions to ap-

proved insurance providers in the near future. This endorsement does not waive or otherwise affect the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) existing refuge requirement. Producers will be expected to be in full compliance with all EPA requirements."

The only qualifying corn hybrids approved for this program are YieldGard[®] Plus with Roundup Ready[®] Corn 2 and YieldGard VT Triple. Dairyland Seed offers farmers over 28 different corn products to meet RMA and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) requirements in this new program.

Tom Strachota, CEO of Dairyland Seed adds, "The continued unprecedented investment in research has resulted in advances made in both plant breeding and in Biotechnology. As a result we are seeing not only higher yields, but also more consis-

tency and stability to yields." Growers from these states are encouraged to contact their local Dairyland Seed dealer, district sales manager, or Dairyland Seed's main office at 1-800-236-0163 to learn more about how many of Dairyland's products can assist them in meeting the BYE program requirements and reducing their crop insurance premiums.

Dairyland Seed is a family-owned and operated seed company that serves farmers throughout the Midwest with its dealer network and across the US and internationally with its distributor and licensing efforts. Dairyland features the industry's largest plant breeding team and is the only family business with plant breeding in hybrid corn, hybrid alfalfa and soybeans. It ranks in the top 15 US seed corn companies.

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NOTICES

SAMPLE BALLOT NOTICE OF SPRING PRIMARY AND PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE

February 19, 2008

OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY CLERK
TO THE ELECTORS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given of a non-partisan spring primary and a Presidential Preference Vote to be held in Washington County on the 19th day of February 2008, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Upon entering the polling place, an elector shall give his or her name and address before being permitted to vote. Where ballots are distributed to electors, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot. Upon being permitted to vote, the elector shall retire alone to a voting booth or machine and cast his or her ballot except that an elector who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the elector's minor child or minor ward. An election official may inform the elector of the proper manner for casting a vote, but the official may not in any manner advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

At the Spring Primary

Where an optical scan system is used, the elector shall fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the elector shall write in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided and fill in the oval on the write-in line.

Where touch screen voting systems are used, the elector shall depress the button next to the name of the candidate for whom he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the elector shall type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote.

At the Presidential Preference Vote:

Where an optical scan system is used, the elector shall fill in the oval next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice, within the party of his or her choice; or shall, in the alternative, fill in the oval next to the words "Uninstructed Delegation," within

the party of his or her choice; or write in the name of his or her choice for a candidate in the space provided, within the party of his or her choice.

Where touch screen voting systems are used, the elector shall depress the button next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice, within the party of his or her choice; or shall, in the alternative, depress the button next to the words "Uninstructed Delegation," within the party of his or her choice; or type in the name of the person of his or her choice in the space provided for a write-in vote, within the party of his or her choice.

AN ELECTOR MAY CAST ONE VOTE ONLY IN THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY

The vote should not be cast in any other manner. If the elector spoils a ballot, he or she shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one elector. If the ballot has not been initialed by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the elector shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place. The elector may spoil a touch screen ballot at the voting station. Not more than five minutes' time shall be allowed inside a voting booth. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the elector in marking his or her ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

After an official optical scan ballot is marked, it shall be inserted in the security sleeve so the marks do not show. After casting his or her vote, the elector shall insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve. The elector shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official touch screen ballot is marked, the elector shall leave the polling place promptly.

An elector may select an individual to assist in casting his or her vote if the elector declares to the presiding official that he or she is unable to read, has difficulty reading, writing or understanding English or that due to disability is unable to cast his or her ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the elector's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the elector.

The following is a sample of the official ballots:

Brenda J. Jaszewski,
Washington County Clerk

VILLAGE OF GERMANTOWN
(Vote for One)
Trustee - Dist. 2 **Trustee - Dist. 4**
Daniel Wing Dean M. Wolter
Peter I. Sorce Anita Hilleman
Tooy Mazurek Wyatt O. Wiehr
Jeff Werderman Steven G. Spittlemeister

CITY OF WEST BEND
Mayor - (Vote for One)
Michael A. Christian
Christophe E. Jenkins
Kristine Deiss

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE

(Vote for One)
Democratic **Republican**
Dennis Kucinich Duncan Hunter
Hillary Clinton Fred Thompson
Joe Biden Tom Tancredo
Mike Gravel Mitt Romney
Chris Dodd Ron Paul
Barack Obama Mike Huckabee
John Edwards John McCain
Bill Richardson Rudy Giuliani

ERIN SCHOOL DISTRICT
School Board Member - (Vote for not more than Three)
Nedra Johnson John Spielmann
Pam Goodreau Patrick D. Landon
Cathy A. Schweitzer Patty Stewart
David Schippers

WASHINGTON COUNTY POLLING LOCATIONS

If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk.

Town of Farmington - Town Hall; 9422 Hwy. 144
Town of Farmington Clerk - Joanne Oneska,
1272 E Green Lake Drive, West Bend - 692-2377

Town of Kewaskum - Town Hall; 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive
Town of Kewaskum Clerk - Nancy Boden,
9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, PO Box 484, Kewaskum - 626-2566

Town of Wayne - Town Hall; 6030 Mohawk Rd.
Town of Wayne Clerk - Christian Kuehn,
6030 Mohawk Rd, Campbellsport - 626-4818

Village of Kewaskum - Village Hall; 204 First St.
Village of Kewaskum Clerk - Stephanie Justmann,
204 First Street, PO Box 38, Kewaskum - 626-8484

ELECTION HOURS: 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. - All Locations

All Polling locations are accessible to elderly and disabled voters.
WNAXLP

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
FOR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE & NONPARTISAN OFFICE

NOTICE TO ELECTORS: THIS BALLOT MAY BE INVALID UNLESS INITIALED BY 2 ELECTION INSPECTORS. IF CAST AS AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, THE BALLOT MUST BEAR THE INITIALS OF THE MUNICIPAL CLERK OR DEPUTY CLERK.

To vote for the candidate of your choice, completely darken the oval to the LEFT of the candidate's name like this To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, write the person's name on the line provided and completely darken the oval to the LEFT of the person's name like this

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE	MUNICIPAL
<p>In the Presidential Preference Election, if you vote more than once, your vote will not be counted.</p> <p>To vote for the candidate of your choice, or for the uninstructed delegation, completely darken the oval to the LEFT of the candidate's name or to the LEFT of "Uninstructed Delegation", like this <input type="radio"/> To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, write the person's name on the line provided and completely darken the oval like this <input type="radio"/></p> <p>Darken ONE oval ONLY for this office ONLY within the party of your choice: YOU HAVE 1 OF 3 OPTIONS:</p> <p>Express your preference for one of the persons whose name is printed on this ballot, or</p> <p>Vote for an uninstructed delegation from Wisconsin to the national convention of the party of your choice, or</p> <p>Write in the name of another person to become the Presidential candidate of the party of your choice.</p>	<p>MAYOR Vote for One</p> <p><input type="radio"/> Michael A. Christian <input type="radio"/> Christophe E. Jenkins <input type="radio"/> Kristine Deiss</p>

IN THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE ELECTION, YOU MAY ONLY VOTE ONCE.

Democratic Party

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 Hillary Clinton
 Joe Biden
 Mike Gravel
 Chris Dodd
 Barack Obama
 John Edwards
 Bill Richardson
 Uninstructed Delegation

Republican Party

Duncan Hunter
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 Tom Tancredo
 Mitt Romney
 Ron Paul
 Mike Huckabee
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OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
FOR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE
VOTE & NONPARTISAN OFFICE

February 19, 2008

For
City of West Bend Dist 1 (W 1, 12,
32)
Washington County, WI

Ballot issued by _____
(initials of inspectors)

Absentee Ballot issued by _____
(initials of municipal clerk or deputy clerk)

Certificate of Elector Assistance
I certify that the within ballot was marked by me for an elector who is authorized under the law to have assistance upon request and as directed by the elector.

(signature of assisting elector)

WASHINGTON COUNTY

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
FOR PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE VOTE & NON-PARTISAN OFFICE

Democratic Party

Dennis Kudnich

Hillary Clinton

Joe Biden

Mike Gravel

Chris Dodd

Barack Obama

John Edwards

Bill Richardson

Uninstructed Delegation

Write-in

TOUCH SCREEN SAMPLE

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On Wisconsin *Outdoors*

With the Dick Ellis Experts

**When the jig is up....
Targeting suspended fish**



Jeff Kleinhans of Kiel was holding vigil Saturday in a Lake Winnebago sturgeon shack with son Josh, 13, when this monster appeared on the bottom at 17 feet. The 150 pound, 78-1/2 inch fish was among the largest taken during an extraordinary opening morning harvest due to extraordinary water clarity.

Extraordinary water clarity to 17 feet on Lake Winnebago and connecting upriver lakes made the Wisconsin sturgeon spearing opener Saturday morning, February 9, among the most successful ever. According to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Sturgeon Biologist Ron Bruch, conditions were "almost ideal" with numerous fish registered over 100 pounds, including three over 160 pounds.

The largest sturgeon tagged was 78.5 inches and 162.5 pounds taken by Matt Johannes of Berlin, Wisconsin. "This is the greatest number of fish over 150 pounds registered in the opening day harvest in the last 60 years," Bruch said.

The season was scheduled to continue Sunday, February 10 and potentially through February 24. But, because spearers reached 60.4 percent of the total harvest cap on Lake Winnebago and 55.4 percent of the harvest cap on the upriver lakes of Lake Butte des Morts, Lake Winnebago and Lake Poygan Saturday, the hunt could end as early as Sunday and almost certainly will conclude in a day or two.

To protect a fragile sturgeon population and in particular egg-bearing females, the DNR closes the sturgeon season on Winnebago when the first of two conditions occur; at the end of the fishing day in which 100 percent of any one of the

three Lake Winnebago harvest caps is reached or exceeded or, 24 hours from the end of the fishing day within which a harvest of 90 percent to 99 percent of any one of three Lake Winnebago harvest caps is reached. Those Winnebago caps in 2008 include 445 for juvenile females, 500 for adult females, and 800 males.

The DNR will close the season on the upriver lakes when the first of the two following conditions occur; at the end of the fishing day in which 100 percent of any one of the three Winnebago system-wide harvest caps is reached or exceeded or, 24 hours from the end of the fishing day within which a harvest of 90 percent to 99 percent of one of the three Winnebago system-wide harvest caps is reached. Upriver caps include 111 for juvenile females, 56 for adult females and 200 for males.

The Winnebago System, according to literature provided by the DNR at the registration in Pipe Saturday, likely holds the largest natural sustaining lake sturgeon population in the world, and is used as an egg source for sturgeon reintroduction and rehabilitation projects throughout the fish's original North American range.

Sturgeon are slow growing, long lived and late maturing fish. Both males and females will attain legal size in the spear fishery of 36 inches in nine to 10

years. Males and females generally grow at similar rates up to about 40 inches, after which females grow faster. Females live longer and attain much larger sizes, making up most of the population of fish over 60 inches. Females have the potential to live over 100 years and males over 80. Fifty percent of the females are mature at age 27 (55 inches) with 100 percent of the females mature at age 39 (63 inches). Fifty percent of the males are mature at age 19 (47 inches) with 100 percent of the males mature at age 30 (50 inches).

The DNR registration station at Pipe on Lake Winnebago's east shore, where this reporter waited to interview successful spearers, reflected the overall success on the system. As of 11:30 (noon daily closure), scores of sturgeon had already been registered. The largest was 78-1/2 inches and 150 pounds speared by Jeff Kleinhans of Kiel, holding vigil with son Josh, 13, in a shanty over a refrigerator sized hole cut in the ice over 17 feet of water with excellent clarity.

"She came in right on the bottom at about 10:15 but you had to really look to see her," said Kleinhans, who has speared for five years including 2008 and tagged one sturgeon previously. "I had about three or four seconds to throw the spear from the time we saw it. I threw it and Josh said, 'Dad, you

Meet the Athlete... Nathan Seitz



What is your favorite sport? Wrestling
Who got you interested in wrestling? My cousin Eric Ogi, who placed three times at state, and his success

What is your favorite aspect of wrestling? Giving my all and winning, especially getting a pin

What is your favorite sports memory? My freshman year when we beat Campbellsport to win conference

What is your favorite class in school? History

Who is your favorite teacher? Mr. Piittmann

What is your favorite tv show? Sportscenter

What is your favorite movie? Tommy Boy

Who are your favorite athletes of all time? Brett Favre and Cale Sanderson

If you could go on a vacation anywhere in the world, where would you go? I would go to Canton, Ohio to see the NFL Hall of Fame

If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money? Give some to my family and go to a good college

If you could have dinner with any two people in the history of the world, who would you join? Abe Lincoln because he was so dignified and held our country together and George Washington.

-Nathan Kenworthy

missed.' I said, 'I don't think so, the rope is moving.' It took about five minutes to get her in."

Over "my entire life", 48 year old Wayne Blatz of Fond du Lac said he has speared for sturgeon with an estimated 15 fish tagged. His 100 pound-plus sturgeon Saturday fell to a single prong spear at 7:30 a.m. He uses the spear, he said, because the large head will travel all the way through any fish hit and the sturgeon will not get off.

"It came up in 16 feet of water to the decoy in six feet of water," Blatz said. "It was a good fight, five minutes. The water clarity was unusually excellent, the best in a long time."

Just one story, from one shack on Lake Winnebago. Saturday, according to aerial surveys, that meant 3,170 shanty tales, of successes and failures, remained to be told.

Reader's Note: According to DNR Sturgeon Biologist Ron Bruch Sunday afternoon, "bit-

ter cold weather and high winds kept sturgeon spearing effort lower today resulting in a harvest much lower than expected after yesterday's quick start to the season. Extensive drifting of snow, especially along the east shore of Lake Winnebago, forced many spearers to stay off the lake as in many cases plows were not able to keep the lake roads open. The few hardy spearers that were able to find an open road had good success though with a nice harvest of 297 fish, and once again numerous (total of nine) fish over 100 pounds-including a male that weighed 104 pounds. This is the first male lake sturgeon in the harvest to exceed the 100 pound mark since we began mandatory registration of all harvested fish in 1955. The largest fish registered today was a 155 pound, 76 inch female harvested by Tom Birschbach of Fond du Lac.

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SPORTS

Indian cagers earn second victory of season Boys fall just short



Daniel Parker, 35, led the Indians in points with 16 in Monday night's victory against Pioneer Westfield.

Statesman photo by Kyle Wagner

By Nathan Kenworthy
Statesman Correspondent

On Tuesday, February 5, the Kewaskum Indians boy's basketball team traveled to Sheboygan Falls. The Indians did play very well at times, but were overmatched by the size of Sheboygan Falls. Senior John Holt did an excellent job in the paint, scoring 18 points. Brian Backhaus and Brandon Conroy each scored 10 points. Michael Herriges added six

points including five free throws. The Indians would fall short 76-49.

The Indians hosted Two Rivers on Friday, February 8. The Indians fell behind very early and could not make up the deficit. They did stay competitive, but Two Rivers never let them back in. Daniel Parker led the team with 15 points. Conroy added 13 and Joey Paulus scored five points, with three free throws.

On Monday, February

11, the Indians hosted a team from Pioneer Westfield who had to make the long road trip to find Kewaskum. Both teams came out slowly, with the Indians trailing 6-4 after the first quarter.

Over the next two quarters, both teams went back and forth and there were many lead changes. With the Indians trailing 27-25 after three quarters, they matched that total to score 25 points in the fourth quarter. Westfield kept the game close, but the Indians pulled away to gain their second victory of the season with a 50-44 win.

The Indians were led by Parker's 16 points. Conroy scored 15 points, including an impressive 10 for 12 on the free throw line. Senior TJ Corey and Backhaus scored 8 points.

The Indians play their last regular season game on Friday, February 15 at rival Campbellsport.

Coach Bannasch could not be reached for comment.

By Nathan Kenworthy
Statesman Correspondent

On Friday, February 1 the Kewaskum Indians boy's basketball team hosted Kiel. Kiel had lost 6 of 8 entering the game, and the Indians were hoping to catch them at the right time. The Indians stormed out in the first quarter to take a 7 point lead. However, the scoring hit a wall in the second quarter, where they would trail 28-27 at half-time.

The game was tied entering the final quarter. However, Kiel would prevail and leave town with a one point victory as the Indians lost a heartbreaker 51-50. The Indians were led by great individual efforts, including Brian Backhaus scoring 19 points. He made five three-point baskets and two free throws. Senior Daniel Parker scored 14, while John Holt added 8 and Michael Herriges scored 7. TJ Corey also scored two points.

The Indians took on Kettle Moraine Lutheran in a non-conference game in Kewaskum on Monday, February 4. Kewaskum did not have the same energy to start the game against KML as they

did against Kiel, as they trailed 18-6 after the first quarter. The Indians did play the rest of the game even to KML, but couldn't overcome the large first quarter deficit. Also, the Indians relied too much on their outside game and did not get to the free throw line enough, as they only took five charity stripe shots. The final score was 61-40 and fall to 1-14 on the season.

Junior Brandon Conroy led the Indians with 16 points, while Parker scored 9. Matt Prunty got into the scoring mix with three points.



KYB Results

By Nathan Kenworthy
Statesman Correspondent

The 3rd/4th grade girl's white team lost to the Oakfield Oakes. The Indians were led in scoring with Haley Kleinhans. Abby Weinert, Breana Trepes, Molly Schulteis and Meckenzie Lehn contributed with good defense and hustle. The 5th grade girl's team scored 8 of their total 16 points in the fourth quarter, but they fell just short and lost 24-16. Ashley Panzer showed great defensive effort and Elizabeth Bohn led the Indians in scor-

ing. The 6th grade girl's team lost to Lomira 27-11. Heather Hinz led the team with 8 points.

The 3rd/4th grade boy's team lost to the first-place Campbellsport Cougars 28-24. Parker Hughes, Hunter Engelman and Hunter Flanders led the Indians.

There will be a 4th grade tournament this weekend, February 16 and 17 at the Kewaskum Elementary School. Games start at 8 am and run until 7 pm on Saturday, while games start at 9 am and run until 5 pm on Sunday. Good luck to all the Kewaskum teams.

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Indians claim regional title and advance nine to the sectional

All aboard for the KHS wrestling express



The Indians' Rob Maertz attempts a move on Kyle Holtz from Milwaukee Lutheran in Saturday's Division two regional tournament.

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Wrestling regionals currently offer two avenues of success, one for individuals and the other for the teams, both ending in state tournament series.

The Kewaskum High Indians did well in both areas Saturday as they hosted one of the Division 2 tournaments.

Bolstered by seven champions and a couple runner-ups, Kewaskum overtook arch rival Campbellsport in the finals of last Saturday's WIAA Division 2 regional tournament to claim the team title and earned the right to advance to the Team Sectional at Campbellsport on Tuesday night.

In addition, the nine Indians who finished first and second keep their hopes of advancing to the individual state tournament alive. They move on to the Milwaukee Lutheran Sectional on Saturday, and if they finish among the top three at sectional, will advance to the Kohl Center in Madison Feb. 21-23.

"These guys knew they could do it. It was just a matter of going out and doing it," KHS coach Dennis Aupperle said Sunday about winning the title.

Kewaskum was five points behind the Cougars after the semifinals, 169-164, but after Jared Koffke, Steve Kudek, Rob Maertz and Bo Seibel won back-to-back-to-back-to-back titles from 103 pounds to 125, the Indians were in command, and the icing on the cake came from victories in the finals by Cody Seibel, Matt Buker and Tyler Swanson at 171, 189 and 285 respectively.

Kewaskum wound up with 246 points to 228.5 for Campbellsport. Milwaukee

Lutheran finished a distant third with 161, followed by Grafton, 151.5; Mayville, 61; and Brown Deer, 49 in a meet sadly lacking in quantity but sporting several talented athletes who could go all the way to the state finals.

Only one weight class had six athletes. Most others had three, four or five, and at 112, there were only two, meaning the two wrestlers qualified automatically.

Cody Seibel, along with Billy Mayer of Campbellsport, Mayville's Nick Perry at 130 and Josh Haas of Milwaukee Lutheran, were definitely the class of the meet.

Seibel, who claimed his second Eastern Wisconsin Conference title last weekend, received a bye in the first round, then needed under two minutes to pin his next opponent, which, incidentally put him at the 30-win mark, and pinned Thomas Blas of Brown Deer in 4:57 in the finals. Seibel led 12-2 when he almost mercifully ended the pounding he was putting on Blas. He takes a 31-7 record to the sectional.

"He looks good. He's always doing something. If one thing doesn't work, he tried something else. He's very intense," Aupperle said, certain Seibel has a good shot at making it to state.

Buker, who couldn't make the top five in the EWC tournament, looked very sharp Saturday, following a bye with a pin in 2:31 over Campbellsport's Zach Wetzel, then wrestling under control and in command in his 6-0 shutout decision over Brand Schweitzer of Grafton.

Swanson, winless in the EWC tourney, made a 360-degree turn and won all three of his matches Saturday. The burly senior took care of

Campbellsport's Eric Gonwa in 2:33 in the first match, then won 3-0 over Josh Wright of Grafton in the semis.

The finals went not one but two overtimes with Taylor Witty of Milwaukee Lutheran, with Swanson (14-17), the lone Indian senior, surviving a 3-2, double overtime battle.

Both wrestlers were warned for stalling, then penalized a point for stalling. Finally in the second overtime, Swanson chose to ride Witty and maintained control for the required 30 seconds to wrap up the win.

"He had an exceptional day," Aupperle said about Swanson.

The KHS coach had noted Koffke (25-9) was picking a great time to stay in good position in his matches, and he continued that trend Saturday, pinning Parker Peterson of Campbellsport in 2:20 in the only match he had to wrestle Saturday.

Peterson, the son of CHS coach Mark Peterson, won over Mike Van Langen of Grafton to reach the finals.

While there were three wrestlers at 103, there were only two at 112, and Kudek (15-13) took good advantage of the opportunity, posting a 7-0 win over Chet Flood of Campbellsport in the finals.

Maertz's bout against Kyle Holtz of Milwaukee Lutheran was one of the closest of the day. After a scoreless first period, Maertz successfully rode Holtz for the second, then received a point for locked hands and escaped in the third period for his 2-0 victory and ensuring him a spot in the sectional.

After Saturday, Maertz is at 28-9.

Seibel, looking more like a senior than a freshman, mopped up the competition at

125, scoring a pin in the semis, then shutting out Tom Beck of Campbellsport by a score of 10-0.

Seibel is currently boasting a mark of 27-11.

"If Rob and Bo wrestle like they have been, they'll do fine ... same with Jared," Aupperle said.

The two KHS runner-ups were Caleb Olla at 130 and P.J. Krueger at 215.

Olla (20-14) used two pins to reach the finals where he ran into Perry, who quickly showed he was the superior wrestler on this day. Perry locked up both Olla's arms and turned him for a pin in 1:21.

Because Olla had already beaten Max Lebiecki, he did not have to wrestleback to prove his second place.

P.J. Krueger was involved in a wrestleback to get his second but it didn't last long. The 215-pound junior pinned Andrew Gleason of Milwaukee Lutheran in 2:37 to take second.

Kewaskum fans were excited Krueger was going to have a rematch with Mayer in the finals, but Campbellsport's top man and a 2007 state runner-up, dominated. In the first and second periods, he piled up a dozen points, giving up three to Krueger when he signaled to the official he was let-

ting Krueger up (a new rule in high school wrestling this year).

Both started on their feet in the third period and Mayer added two more takedowns toward his 16-5 major victory.

"Billy looked good. He looked tough. P.J. didn't do much on his feet," Aupperle said.

Campbellsport is also sending nine athletes advancing, including Mayer, Peterson, 2nd at 103; Floyd, 2nd at 112; Beck; Cody Wilch, the champion at 135; Payden Salm, 2nd to Haas at 140; and Wes Bengal, the champion at 152; Wetzel; and James Hawley, 2nd at 160.

On Tuesday night, Kewaskum opened with Pewaukee while Sheboygan Falls wrestles against Ripon in the first round at 6 p.m. The winners square off at 8 p.m.

About Pewaukee, Aupperle said, "We've seen them at the Whitnall duals. They've got a good team," pointing especially to the middle of the lineup and at 171 pounds.

This is only the second time Kewaskum has advanced to the Team Sectional, according to Aupperle, who said, "Joel (Dziedzic, one of the Kewaskum assistants) wrestled in it, the first and last time we've been in it."

Young Kewaskum wrestlers bring home first place trophy

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

One week after they captured second place in a tournament at Kimberly, members of the Kewaskum Indian Wrestling Club took another step forward, capturing the team title at the Berlin Kids Tournament.

Twenty members of the club braved frigid temperatures to make the trip to Berlin, and exactly half of them won individual titles.

The 10 champions were: seventh and eighth grade division — Lance Pinchard and Michael Bier; 5-6 division — Joey Seitz and Kurt Luedtke; 3-4 division — Jacob Heberer, Alex Phillips and Zachary Heberer; and kindergarten through

second grade division — Eric Bauer, Brent Goeden and David Barrett.

Luedtke had an excellent day, competing in a five-man bracket and posting four pins, while Bauer (K-2), Goeden (K-2) and Jacob Heberer (3-4) pinned all three of their opponents.

The KIWC runner-ups were: Nathan Heberer (K-2), L.J. Pinchard (5-6), who was in a five-man bracket, Nicholas Bier (7-8) and Logan Dreher (7-8), and four others came in third, including Austin Goeden (7-8), Clayton Reif (7-8), Daniel Seitz (3-4) and Caleb Reif (K-2).

This coming weekend, some members of the club will compete at Slinger while others will travel to Random Lake for a tournament there.

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