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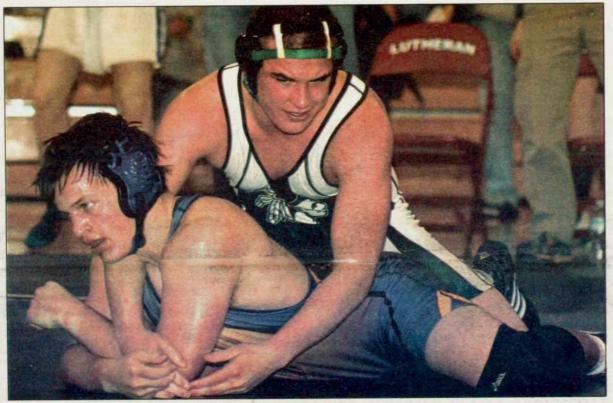
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Five Indians are going to state; KHS team claims sectional title

On top of their game



The Indians' Matt Buker, is shown above after defeating Cullen Conklin of Sheboygan Falls, during sectionals held at Milwaukee Lutheran on Saturday, February 16. Buker moves on to Thursday's state championship match at Madison.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow Statesman Correspondent

It was a great day in the 42-year history of Kewaskum High wrestling! On Saturday at Milwaukee Lu-

On Saturday at Milwaukee Lutheran High School, the Indians won the Division 2 Sectional Tournament and qualified five young men, Jared Koffke, Bo Seibel, Cody Seibel, Matt Buker and P.J. Krueger, for the WIAA State Individual Wrestling Tournament that got under way today (Thursday) at the Kohl Center in Madison.

The disappointment of being beaten by Pewaukee in the first round of the Team Sectional was erased as Kewaskum scored 89 points to outscore Eastern Wisconsin Conference champion Sheboygan Falls (79.5) by 9.5 points and that same Pewaukee team that settled for third place with 69 points.

Koffke and the Seibels were sectional champions, while Buker and Krueger placed second in the competition. Even those who did not qualify—wrestlers who finished first through third in Division 2 advance—turned in excellent performances, making coach Dennis Aupperle extremely proud of all of them.

"These nine guys did a great job as a group, getting five to state," Aupperle said. "They came out and went after people."

The Seibels made KHS history by becoming the first two brothers to compete in the same state tournament. Bo Seibel captured the title at 125 pounds and barely worked up a sweat in doing so, pinning all three of his opponents in a combined time of nine minutes and 26 seconds (9:26).

The talented freshmen put Nate Robbins' (of Ripon) shoulders to the mat in a quick:33.

In the semifinals, Dustin Geiger of Chilton lasted 5:38 against Seibel, who finished off the day in grand style, with a pin in 3:15 over Brady Gaab of

With these three wins, Seibel is 31-11.

"Bo dominated everyone. He was in control the whole time," Aupperle said.

Cody Seibel was also focused on the task at hand, qualifying for state at 171 pounds. He also looked impressive, starting off with a pin in 1:24 over Zach Groeschel of Chilton, who came in with a record of 8-4.

In the semis, Seibel needed just 27 seconds to end his match with Spenser Hicks of Winnebago Lutheran Academy, and Seibel won by default in the finals over Sheboygan Falls' Alec Schielke. Seibel takes a mark of 35-7 into the first round of the state tournament.

"Hicks is ranked," Aupperle said, reporting Cody "locked him up and stuck him."

It was no surprise to Aupperle that Koffke finished first at 103. After the EWC Tournament, he said Koffke was keeping himself in good position and wrestling very aggressively, and that is exactly how the scenario played out.

After winning the EWC title and the regional crown, he added the sectional win to his resume, finishing up with a pin over Praveen Bhat of Pewaukee in 2:08.

Koffke's other two wins were also convincing. In the opening round, he pinned Nick Soda of Omro in 1:45 and followed that up with a 10-2 major decision over Catholic Memorial's Ty Parrent.

Jared is really looking good," Aupperle said, pointing out Parrent is currently ranked ninth in the state.

There was a little more drama involved with the other two qualifiers. Buker had a tough draw in the first round, according to Aupperle, who said, "He opened with a win over the No. four-ranked kid from East Troy (Jacob Stollenwerk)." The score in that match was 6-2.

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Village slapped with federal lawsuit

By Andrew Kuehl

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KEWASKUM- The village has found itself in the middle of a federal lawsuit over a 1983 village ordinance. Administrator Jay Shambeau confirmed that the village was served with court documents on Monday, February 11.

Shambeau stated the matter has been handed over to the village's insurance carrier, who in turn has hired legal counsel to represent the village. He also added he was obligated to defer all comments to the attorney who is handling the case.

Attorneys with the Alliance Defense Fund filed the lawsuit in federal court on Friday, February 8. They state they wish to strike down the ordinance that "severely restricts the constitutional right to free speech and religious freedom."

"Our client simply wanted to quietly leave religious literature on door handles of city residents without bothering anyone, yet the city denied him even this most basic exercise of his constitutional right to free speech," said ADF Senior Counsel Nate Kelburn

The complaint states that on April 25, 2007, Michael Foht went to two neighborhoods in the village to place flyers sharing his Christian beliefs on door handles of residences. After receiving a complaint from one of the residents, a Kewaskum police officer informed Foht that a local ordinance prohibited him from distributing the information.

After an initial warning, Foht went to another neighborhood, the officer found him continuing to distribute flyers and informed him that he could be fined \$172 every time he was found

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KAHRS -- A son, Kaden Andrew, was born to Karie and Andrew Kahrs of West Bend on February 2, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kaden weighed eight pounds, five ounces and was 20 inches long.

GERHARTZ -- A daughter,

Ruby Elizabeth, was born to JoAnne and David Gerhartz of West Bend on February 4, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Ruby weighed seven pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long.

KEMPF -- A son, Mason John, was born to Brenda and Kevin Kempf of Adell on Feb ruary 4, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mason weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces and was 21 inches long.

BENTE -- A son, Alexander Clemens, was born to Jamie Grambow and Thomas Bente of Campbellsport on February 7, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Alexander weighed eight pounds and was 21 inches long.

KAHAUPT -- A daughter, Katherine Evelyn, was born to Carrie and Anthony Kahaupt of West Bend on February 8, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Katherine weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long.

WEINERT -- A son, Luka James, was born to Kelli Stoeger and Justin Weinert of West Bend on February 8, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Luka weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

SCHULZ -- A son, Bryce Harrison, was born to Elisa and Mitchell Schulz of West Bend on



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February 10, 2008 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Bryce weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and was 20

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LUECK -- A daughter, Raeann Elizabeth, was born to Stephanie (Pfeiffer) and Ryan Lueck of Campbellsport on February 11, 2008 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac.

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Wednesday, Feb. 27 Roast pork, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, whole wheat bread, frosted orange cake. Alt: Mandarin oranges.

Thursday, Feb. 28 -- Chili mac, steamed broccoli, tropical fruit salad, Italian breadstick, chocolate chip cookie. Alt: Vanilla wafers.
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Wednesday, Feb. 27 --Baked chicken, boiled potatoes, mixed vegetables, pasta salad, rice custard.

Rescue Calls

On February 8, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a person with head and back pain. A transport was made.

On February 9, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person that had chest discomfort. A transport was made.

On February 9, Kewaskum Rescue and Kohlsville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Wayne for a motor vehicle accident. Two transports were made.

On February 11, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with difficulty breathing. A transport was made.

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On February 14, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Kewaskum for a person with abdominal pain. A transport was made.

On February 17, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched to the Town of Auburn for a person with weakness. A transport was

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XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., February 13 were:

SKAT: Allen Reindl, 10-2-8 net; Teresa Peterson, 7-3-4 net; Jerry Mertz, 5-1-4 net.

SHEEPSHEAD: Jordan, Mousie Nigh, Darlene Walls, Reiny Follmann, Edna

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:30-11:15 every Wednesday.

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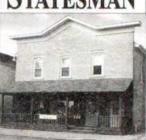
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Tuesday, February 12th were: Gladys Tackes, 62-7-55, 18-6-12; Robert Freitag, 17-5-12; Robert 63-10-53, Robert Kaufman, 61-9-52, 17-6-11; Royal S. Carey, 63-12-51, 21-8-13; Raymond Ruplinger, 18 most losses; Gerald Stern, 10 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be Tuesday, Feb. 26th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes. Bring a friend.

New players we Kewaskum Labor Center. welcome.

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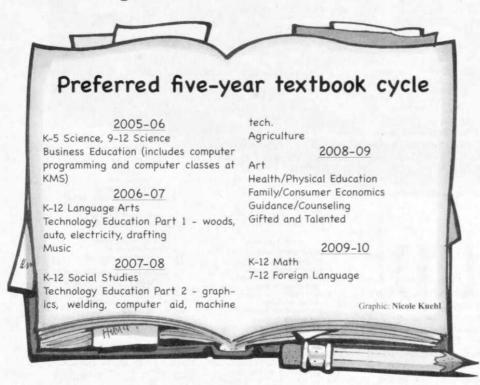
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attempt to apprehend this suspect.

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Referendum spending update heard by board of education



By Andrew Kuehl

KEWASKUM-

Kewaskum School District is in the third year of their textbook replacement cycle that is being funded by money from a 2004 referendum. The district has reported spending \$259,866 in this budget cycle on textbooks and staff train-

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District Business Manager Paul Reichert, expected the district to spend another \$182,663 before the end of this budget cycle. If it is not spent it will be carried over to the next budget.

This year the plan called for the replacement of all K-12 Social Studies textbooks and high school Agriculture textbooks. Technology education textbooks for graphics, welding, computer aid and machine tech are also being replaced.

The accelerated replacement cycle is set to end with the 2009-2010 school year. Reichert assures that once the district reaches that point,



there is a plan in place to keep up a more timely replacement schedule for textbooks.

Reichert stated before the referendum, many books were being replaced on an 11-15 year cycle. The cycle being planned after the referendum monies are exhausted will not be quite as intensive as what is being followed now but the district does not want to fall back into their former

Typically in the past the district budgeted around \$60,000 annually for textbooks. Because they are now referendum funds,

money budgeted for textbooks in the general fund is being shifted to complete a number of building maintenance proj-

In the 2010-11 budget, the district plans to shift money from the maintenance budget into the textbook budget. Reichert says he also expects to add \$50,000 to the textbook budget at that time.

To see what is right, and not to do it, is want of courage or of principle.

-Confuciu

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in violation of the ordinance, and might even face arrest. The complaint states that after asking for a copy of the village ordinance Foht complied with the police officer.

The complaint further states that Foht went to Chief of Police Richard Knoebel, who directed him to village attorney Gerald Kiefer, who Foht alleges did not return his calls.

Attorney Ray Pollen of Crivello Carlson in Milwaukee, who is representing the village, stated he was unable to comment at press time because he was just assigned the case on Friday, February 15.

According to their website, The Alliance Defense Fund is a servant organization that provides the resources that will keep the door open for the spread of the Gospel through the legal defense and advocacy of religious freedom, the sanctity of human life, and traditional family values.

A copy of the complaint filed in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin in Foht v. Village of Kewaskum is available on our website.

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Village Ordinance Sec. 58-41. Handbills, distribution and posting of

(a) Distribution. No person shall distribute any printed matter or literature on public or private property or place the same on motor vehicles.

(b) Posting. No person shall post any printed matter or literature on public or private property without the consent of the owner thereof. Any printed material posted to advocate the candidacy of any person for public office or to influence the vote on any referendum proposition shall be removed within 30 days of the election. The person posting or causing to be posted any such materials shall be responsible for its removal.

(c) Exceptions. This section shall not apply to the distri-bution of handbills to persons willing to accept such handbills, nor to the delivery of the United States mail, telegrams, messenger services and the delivery of newspapers on regular newspaper routes

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Sensational Chicken Noodle Soup About Soup!

id you know that soup is considered to be one of the first fast foods? It's true! The history of soup is closely inter-twined with the history of cooking, and among the earliest was a version that combined peas, lentils and beans for a quick and easy meal. Since then, soup has evolved into a mealtime favorite that is everything from quick and easy to sophisticated and elegant. During the cold nights of winter, a bowl of hot, nourishing soup will warm you up and satisfy those comfort-seeking taste buds.

Wondering where to get started to make a soup from scratch? More than 83 percent of homernade soups feature broth as a base to create a deliciously satisfying dish. The makers of Swanson Broth know that soup is a wonderful treat 12 months of the year, which is why they are offering some of their favorite homemade soup recipes.

Sensational Chicken Noodle Soup is a classic and quick soup recipe that only takes 25 minutes from stovetop to table, but tastes like it took all day. It starts with the secret ingredient, Swanson Chicken Broth, and combines fresh celery, carrots and

black pepper with, of course, chicken and noodles to create a timeless soup full of flavor.

If it's something a bit more substantial you're in the mood for, prepare Hearty Beef Barley Soup. A meal in itself, this soup begins with Swanson Beef Broth and is seasoned with thyme, garlic and mushrooms. With the addition of sirloin steak, this soup delivers a hearty and tasty meal in every spoonful.

For a soup chock-full of fresh vegetable flavors, start with Swanson Vegetable Broth and incorporate leeks, carrots, celery,

turnips and white kidney beans to create Winter Vegetable Bean Soup With Pesto. A simple, homemade pesto offers an unexpected touch to this hot and hearty dish.

While the definition of "fast food" has changed over the centuries, soup is certainly a quick and versatile one-pot wonder. So, when you're craving comfort, treat yourself to a bowl of this wholesome fast food. For more recipes, visit



Hearty Lasagna Soup

Makes: 4 servings

pound ground beef /4 teaspoon garlic powder 2 cans (14 ounces each)

Swanson Seasoned Beef Broth with Onion 1 can (about 14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes

1/4 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning, crushed

1 1/2 cups uncooked mafalda or corkscrew-shaped pasta 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. Cook beef and garlic in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat until beef is well browned, stirring often. Pour off fat.

2. Stir broth, tomatoes and Italian seasoning into skillet. Heat to a boil.

3. Stir in pasta. Cook over medium heat 10 minutes or until pasta is tender. Stir in cheese. Serve with additional cheese

Winter Vegetable Bean Soup With Pesto

Prep: 25 minutes Cook: 30 minutes

Makes: 10 servings medium carrots, diced medium potatoes, peeled

medium turnip, peeled and

large leeks, sliced stalks celery, sliced

5 1/4 cups Swanson Vegetable Broth (regular or Certified Organic).

1 can (about 19 ounces) white kidney beans (cannellini). rinsed and drained bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper Easy Basil Pesto (recipe follows)

Heat carrots, potatoes, turnip, leeks, celery and 1 3/4 cups broth in large saucepot over medium-high heat to a

2. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 15 minutes or until vegetables are

tender-crisp.
3. Reserve 1/2 cup broth for Easy Basil Pesto. Stir remaining broth, beans, bay leaf and red pepper into saucepot. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. Serve topped with Easy Basil Pesto.

Easy Basil Pesto: Mix 2 cups packed fresh basil leaves, 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 3 cloves garlic and 1/2 cup reserved broth in food processor bowl or blender jar. Cover and process until smooth

Makes: 4 servings 4 cups Swanson Chicken Broth

Prep: 5 minutes Cook: 20 minutes

(regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic) Generous dash ground black pepper medium carrot, sliced stalk celery, sliced

1/2 cup uncooked extra wide egg noodles

1 cup shredded cooked chicken or turkey

1. Heat broth, pepper, carrot and celery in medium saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil.

Stir in noodles and chicken. Reduce heat to medium. Cook 10 minutes or until

Asian Soup: Add 2 green onions cut into 1/2-inch pieces; I clove garlic, minced; I teaspoon ground ginger and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Substitute uncooked curly Asian noodles for egg noodles.

Mexican Soup: Add 1/2 cup Pace Chunky Salsa; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 cup rinsed and drained black beans and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. Substitute 2 com tortillas (4 or 6-inch) cut into thin strips for noodles adding just before serving

Italian Tortellini Soup: Add 1 can (about 14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained; 1 clove garlic, minced; 1 teaspoon dried Italian seasoning, crushed and 1 cup spinach leaves. Substitute 1/2 cup frozen cheese tortellini for egg noodles. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese

Savory Lentil Soup

Prep: 25 minutes Cook: 35 minutes Makes: 10 servings

tablespoon olive oil

fennel bulb, chopped

large onion, chopped large carrot, chopped

stalk celery, chopped medium Italian plum tomatoes,

chopped cloves garlic, minced

1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper 1 bay leaf

cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic)

1 bag (16 ounces) dried lentils, rinsed

cups coarsely chopped watercress Freshly grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

1. Heat oil in large saucepot over medium heat. Add fennel, onion, carrot and celery and cook until tender.

 Stir in tomatoes, garlic, red pepper, bay leaf, broth and lentils. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until lentils are tender. Discard bay leaf. Stir in watercress and cook 2 minutes

Serve with cheese, if desired.

Hearty Beef Barley Soup

Prep: 20 minutes Cook: 40 minutes Makes: 4 servings

cups water

1/4 cup uncooked pearl barley pound boneless beef sirloin steak or top round steak, cut into 1-inch cubes

ounces mushrooms, sliced clove garlic, minced cups Swanson Beef Broth (regular, 50% Less Sodium or Certified Organic)

1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed Generous dash ground black pepper 2 medium carrots, sliced

Heat water in medium saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Add barley. Reduce heat to medium-

low. Cover and cook 40 minutes or until barley is tender, stirring occasionally. Drain.

2. Cook beef in 3-quart nonstick saucepot until well wned, stirring often.

3. Add mushrooms and garlic and cook until mush-Stir in broth, thyme, black pepper and carrots. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover and cook 10 minutes or until carrots are tender. Stir in barley.

Tip: Substitute 1/2 cup quick-cooking barley for pearl barley. Cook 12 minutes (or according to package directions) or until barley is tender.

Sausage and Spinach Soup

Prep: 5 minutes Cook: 20 minutes Makes: 5 servings

Vegetable cooking spray 1/2 pound sweet Italian pork sausage, cut into 3/4-inch slices

cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or Certified Organic) teaspoon dried oregano

leaves, crushed medium onion, chopped

medium carrot, sliced cups coarsely chopped fresh

spinach leaves Spray medium saucepan with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat I minute. Add sausage and cook

until well browned, stirring often. Pour Stir in broth, oregano, onion and carrot. Heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low. Cover

and cook 10 minutes or until vegetables

3. Stir in spinach and cook 1 minute more



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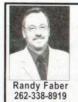
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Village of Kewaskum resident Ann Neuman was the 686th voter around 5 p.m. in the village. A village official stated that 887 residents voted in the presidential primary. This was almost twice as many as the last presidential primary. Favorites for the state were Democrat Illinois senator Barrack Obama and Republican Arizona senator John Mc-

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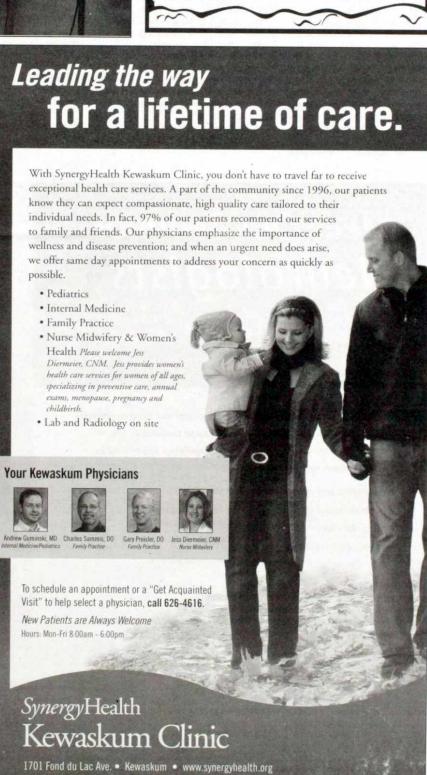
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For the past 15 years, the Washington County Land & Water Conservation Division of the Planning and Parks Department has offered native trees, shrubs, prairie mix and other garden and landscape accessories to the public. More than 970,000 trees have been sold through the program, and the March 7th 2008 deadline for placing your Tree Program order is fast approaching. It is anticipated that we will reach an exciting milestone this year by selling the Program's one-millionth

Jill Hapner, Washington

Manager of the Division stated that "...everyone is quite excited to witness this special oc-casion," noting that "this year, the County will commemorate the event by presenting a \$50.00 gift certificate to the individual(s) purchasing the millionth tree." Offering native bare root seedlings at low cost has been a bargain for residents over the years, as is demonstrated by the success of the program. Thank you for planting native species!

For more information on how you can participate, visit the Washington County Land and Water Conservation Division, at 333 E Washington St., Ste 3200, West Bend, WI 53095- 2003, the website at www.co.washington.wi.us/ lcd under Tree Program, or you can call the Tree Program Hotline 262.335.4810 for a brochure/order form to be mailed to you.

Spring will be here soon!



This picture was sent to Mark Justman from his mother, Rita Justman, while he was in the Persian Gulf, approximately Christmas time of 1984. The house you see is Ray Kirchner's on Ridge Road, from the east. There is a car buried to the left of the shrub line. The drift occurred from the early morning to the early

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To schedule an appointment with Dr. Irfan, Dr. Vanderkolk, Dr. Brilla or Dr. Goldman, call the Aurora Health Center in Hartford at 262-670-4000.



- · Fellowship trained in sleep medicine at the University of
- · Completed a fellowship in neurophysiology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a special focus in epilepsy and epilepsy surgery evaluation
- Experienced with Vagal Nerve Stimulation for the treatment of certain types of epilepsy



- Fellowship trained in clinical neurophysiology (EMG and EEG reading) at the Medical College of Wisconsin
- Participated in an epilepsy fellowship at Epilepsy and Seizure Care Specialists in Milwaukee
- · Has a special clinical interest in epilepsy and patients suffering from headaches



a MD MPH

- · Certified by the American Board of Electrodiagnostic
- American Board for Psychiatry and Neurology
- · Has numerous scholarly publications on a variety of neurological subjects



- Completed a fellowship in neurophysiology at Yale University School of Medicine
- Highly-trained in stroke prevention and treatment, Alzheimer's disease and pharmacology
- Received many honors and impressive credentials as a research scientist



Aurora Health Center 1640 E. Sumner Street Hartford, WI 53027

PEOPLE/EVENTS

Legion honors residents



On February 11, 2008, the American Legion, Robert G. Romaine Post 384 presented, from left, Alvin Barutha with the Legionnaire of the Year Award; Amy Garbisch with the Emergency Technician Award and David Kletti with the Firefighter Award. Making the presentation was Dennis Bingen, post commander, right. Also honored was Officer Kevin Kohn, missing from photo, for the Police Officer Award. Garbisch and Kletti are with Kewaskum Fire and Rescue and Officer Kohn is a member of the Kewaskum Police Department. All four will move on to compete for county and state awards. The legion honors those who help to make the community a good place to live.

Submitted photo

Get some lunch-hour laughs at MPTC

Forget about snow and dreary winter days for a while - stop by a comedy performance at one of Moraine Park Technical College's campuses in March.

Beaver Dam campus: Canadian comedian Nigel Law-rence will perform in the commons on Tuesday, March 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. He starred in his own CTV/Comedy Network special, and was the winner of Canada's Funniest New Comic and Western Canada's Funniest Comic. He's also a regular performer at The Improv and the Laugh Factory in Los Angeles, where he's relocated. The public may purchase lunch for \$6 per meal. For more information, contact Lisa Man-uell, Moraine Park Student Life, at 920-887-4462 or lmanuell@ morainepark.edu.

West Bend campus: Matt Goldich will perform in the AMTC auditorium on the West Bend campus on Friday, March 7, at 7 p.m. He has appeared on Comedy Central's Premium Blend, and has written for Cash Cab and VH1's World Series of Pop Culture. Tickets are \$2, or \$1 if a non-perishable food item is donated, and are available at the front office or the Student Life office. For more information, contact Bradley Mitchell, Moraine Park Student Life, at 262-335-5743 or bmitchell@morainepark.edu.

morainepark.edu.
Fond du Lac campus: On
Wednesday, March 12, Pete
Holmes will perform from 11:30
a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Cyber
Center cafeteria. Holmes has
appeared on VH1's Best Week
Ever and All Access, and on
Comedy Central's Premium

Blend and Honesty series. He is also an improviser, New Yorker cartoonist and writer for CollegeHumor.com. A St. Patrick's Day lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$5 for the general public.

For more information, contact Adam Ninmann, Mo-

raine Park Student Life, at 920-924-3101 or aninmann@morainepark.edu.

To learn more about Moraine Park, and to view new program videos, visit www.morainepark.edu.

Citizen Advocacy Ball April 19

Citizen Advocacy of Washington County announced plans for "A String of Pearls - Citizens' Ball 2008". This event, the third annual of its kind, is scheduled for Saturday, April 19, 2008 at the historic Chandelier Ballroom, 150 Jefferson Avenue, Hartford. The evening will feature an elegant dinner catered by Imagine Catering Company, silent and live auctions, and ballroom dancing to the sounds of the Kettle Moraine Orchestra Big Band.

"We're looking forward to having fun and celebrating the work of our supporters and citizen advocates," said Mark Brunner, Executive Director of Citizen Advocacy. "The Citizens' Ball is our major fundraising event of the year involving hundreds of donations, sponsorships and the participation of dozens of volunteers and staff. Funds raised from this event alone make up nearly 20% of our annual operating budget."

The "Black Tie" optional event is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., with a cash bar and bid and silent auctions. A buffet dinner will be served followed by an exciting live auction topped off with ballroom dancing and one of the only chances of the year to hear the Kettle Moraine Orchestra Big Band.

Tickets are \$55 each and are currently on sale. Reserve

a "Family Table of Eight" (the cost of 8 tickets or \$440, by March 15 and take 15% off the table price). To purchase tickets, or for more information, visit the Citizen Advocacy website at www.cawashingtoncounty.org, or call the Citizen Advocacy office at 262.334.3384.

Founded in 1978, Citizen Advocacy is an independent, non-profit organization that creates and supports one-on-one relationships between citizen advocates and people with developmental disabilities. Foundation grants, fundraisers, donations from individuals, businesses and contributions from various community, civic, and religious organizations are the primary source of funds for the organization.

For more information on how to become an Underwriter, Supporting Sponsor, Friend of Citizen Advocacy or an auction item donor to this year's Citizens' Ball contact Mark Brunner at mbrunner@ cawash.org.

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by Gary L. Preisler, DO
Board Certified Family Practice

QUIT SMOKING

Many Americans resolve to quit smoking each year. Quitting this addictive habit is difficult, but not impossible. Nicotine can be as addictive as cocaine or heroin. Those who want to quit often need help from nicotine replacement products that help fight withdrawal symptoms such as irritability, frustration, anxiety, restlessness and cravings. Replacement products are available as nicotine patches, gums, nasal sprays and inhalers. Anti-smoking pills, Chantix and Zyban, which contain no nicotine, has been proven effective for many individuals. While these products can help, those who are trying to quit need psychological support from friends and family as well. Formal non-smoking programs such as the SynergyHealth Smoking Cessation Group (262-836-7007) can offer support and improve your chances of quitting. Improvement to your health can occur as soon as 12 weeks after quitting!

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For more information or to schedule a 10-minute get acquainted visit call 262-626-4616

1701 Fond du Lac Avenue, Kewaskum www.synergyhealth.org

Anniversary of the Voyager mission to Jupiter and Beyond program March 13

The Evening with Nature Series at the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit continues with the "30th Anniversary of the Voyager Mission to Jupiter and Beyond." The program will be held on Thursday, March 13, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off of Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

In the late summer of 1977, to space probes, Voyager 1 and 2, were launched from Cape Canaveral. Between the two probes, they have explored all the giant planets of our outer solar system, 48 of their moons and the unique rings and magnetic fields of those planets.

Both Voyager spacecrafts carry a greeting to any form of life that they may encounter. The message is carried by a phonograph record containing sounds and images selected to portray the diversity of life and culture on Earth. A committee chaired by Carl Sagan assembled 115 images and a variety of natural sounds. To this they added musical selections from different cultures and eras, and spoken greetings from Earth's people in fifty-five languaes.

Join Kevin Koski of the Plymouth Star Gazers and a NASA Solar System Ambassador as he takes you on a journey through space with the Voyager spacecrafts. He will share an enlightening presentation and then lead a discussion about new discoveries that the Voyager spacecrafts have made about our largest planets and the farthest reaches of our solar system. After the inside presentation, he will set up telescopes outside for some great early spring night sky viewing (weather permitting). This program is best for adults and youth more than ten years old.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact the forest staff at the Ice Age Visitor Center. The staff may be reached at (920) 533-8322. The Ice Age Visitor Center is open during the winter from Wednesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Community Events For

February 23 - March 15

Feb. 23— VENDOR FAIR/BAKE SALE — Cancer Fundraiser for Tom Wondra. 10-2 pm at Ashford Town Hall, free admission. Shop 'til you drop and come and enjoy free samples of products, demonstrations and purchase baked goods. Chance to win prizes!

Feb. 23 — VEGAS NIGHT, Saturday, Feb. 23 starting at 7 p.m. at Fillmore Firehouse, 8485 Trading Post Trail. Drawing for \$1,000 cash prize at 10 p.m. Prizes, casino games, food & refreshments.

March 2 & 3 – CASINO TRIP TO ONEIDA AND CHIP IN! \$100 per person - Limited seating on a 1st come basis. Coach bus ride, room based on two people, \$90 in casino chips, FREE breakfast, food coupons. The bus will leave at 1:00 p.m. at Swede's, St. Kilian on March 2 and will leave Chip-In on Monday, March 3 at 1:00 p.m. Call Jeffrey Jaeger, district representative for Modern Woodmen, 262-626-4139.

March 8 — Annual Meeting and program of the Farmington Historical Society —Farmington Historical Society celebrates their Tenth Anniversary Step back in time to 1908 with a mock meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America, Saturday, March 8, 1:00 p.m. at Farmington Town Hall, Hwy 144. See www.town.farmington.wi.us for directions. They will be serving birthday cake. Those updating memberships will receive a free mug. Pick up bookmark #9 - 19th century women. Program: A celebration of the Modern Woodmen of America's 125th Anniversary and their role in early communities. This national organization was founded in 1883 and individual "Camps" quickly formed throughout the US. Sunrise Camp 2256 was chartered in Boltonville on May 1, 1894. The camp was very active providing social events for its members and for providing financial assistance for members in need.

March 15 -- YMCA Camp Matawa FREE! Family Pizza and Game Night, Saturday, 5pm-8pm. Bring your whole family for a night of pizza and games! Challenge another family to a board game or settle a sibling rivalry over a round of carpetball. Race up the climbing wall or make a family art project to take home. Camp will provide the pizza and tons of games to choose from! Mingle with other families and learn more about Camp Matawa. Tours will be available the beginning of the night and camp staff will be around to share more about summer and year-round programs. RSVP by March 8 to (262) 626-2149 or jfeltz@ymcamke.org

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.

'You Can't Take it With You' performance rescheduled

Kettle Moraine Players announces that after a warm audience response to last week's opening night performance of You Can't Take It With You on Friday, February 15th, they were forced to postpone the Sunday afternoon matinee due to inclement weather. Persons who ordered tickets for February 17th, can still use them Sunday, February 24th, at 1pm - no questions asked.

You Can't Take It With You is an audience favorite, comedy story about what happens when the families of two young lovers meet on the wrong night. One family, the Sycamores are fun bunch. Their household is one in which each member does their own thing.

It is set in the living room where ballet is practiced (poorly), plays are written, candy is made, snakes are kept as pets, xylophones are played, a printing press

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The Statesman

240 Main St. Kewaskum 262-626-1382 is operated, income tax isn't paid, and fireworks are manufactured in the basement. The other family, the Kirby's, come from a well to do background of Wall Street bankers. What happens when their son falls in love with a Sycamore daughter and they arrive for dinner at the Sycamore household on the wrong night? The show features frequent loud noises and explosions. You don't want to miss it!

The play also features some local talent, including Kewaskum native Darcell Salm and Mike Wagner of Beechwood.

It is being performed on Friday, February 22nd, and Saturday, February 23rd, at 7:30pm at Lang Auditorium in Campbellsport High School as well as an added/re-scheduled performance at 1:00pm on Sunday, February 24th.

Reserved tickets can still be purchased in Campbellsport at Ben Franklin/True Value and the Campbellsport Inn. In Fond du lac, tickets are available at Wegner Office Supply. The evening performances are \$10, while the Sunday afternoon show is only \$8.

Questions? Call Alan at 920-926-9858. Additional information is also available at www.kettlemoraineplayers.

St. Mary's chili dinner

St. Mary's Church in West Bend will be hosting a chili dinner on Saturday, February 23, 2008 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Parish Center.

The dinner is being put on by the Youth Outreach Program. The group consists of 30 youth and 10 adults from the parish. The group from St. Mary's is part of a larger group called the Quad Parish Youth Outreach and is comprised of members from St. Mary's, Holy Angels, St. Francis Cabrini and Holy Trinity, Newburg. All together the group has 150 youth and 60 adults who will be traveling near and far this coming summer on one of 10 trips to nine different work sites.

Each youth member is responsible for helping at all the fundraising events.

Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7 at the door. Children ages five and under are free. Advance tickets are available by calling 262-629-9511. The cost includes all you can eat chili, bread, applesauce, dessert and beverage. Carryouts are available.

VEGAS NIGHT

Drawing for \$1,000 Cash Prize at 10:00 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Starting at 7:00 pm



PRIZES \$\$
CASINO GAMES \$\$
FOOD \$\$
REFRESHMENTS \$\$

FILLMORE FIREHOUSE

8485 Trading Post Trail

Cancer Fundraiser for TOM WONDRA

Vendor Fair - Bake Sale!



Saturday, Feb. 23

Ashford Town Hall



Vendors include –
Pampered Chef • Tupperware • Avon
Home Interiors • Homemade Gourmet
and Body Shop @ Home.

Come and enjoy free samples of products, demonstrations and, PURCHASE BAKED GOODS!

Synergy Health to host free Women's Fair

SynergyHealth will host a free Women's Fair at Washington County Fair Park, Hwy 45 and Pleasant Valley Road, on Saturday, March 15 from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm. The focus for the fair will be "Celebrating a Few of our Favorite Things' and concentrates on women's interests.

Special keynote speaker, Jill Fleming will present "Simple Lifestyle Choices to Look and Feel Your Best." Fleming, Registered Dietitian with a Masters in Nutritional Sciences, shares life-improving, simple everyday choices with audiences. She is the author of two books and has been published in magazines such as Women's World, Family Circle, Prevention, Muscle & Fitness, and Weight Watchers.

Comedian, Victoria "Gus" Michaels will perform the welcome message, titled "Nothing Better Than Laughter Among

SynergyHealth will pro-

nental breakfast, free health special exhibits screenings, from local businesses, and important health and wellness information for women. Breakout sessions will include topics such as Healthy Habits for Healthy Kids; Yoga and Relaxation; Shimmy Your Way to Fitness - Belly Dance; Weight Loss After Forty; Garden Trends and Outdoor Spaces and It's all in the Accessories - Interior Design.

Register to win a spa package, water park getaway or more than 30 other door prizes and giveaways. The event is open to women of all ages Limited space is available. Registration is encouraged. To register, visit www.synergyhealth.org, call 262-365-6161 or pick-up a registration form at any West Bend Clinic location or St. Joseph's Hospital.

SynergyHealth (www.synergyhealth.org) is a regional health system serving the greater Washington County community. St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend Clinic, and SynergyHealth Foundation are members of SynergyHealth. West Bend Clinic, a prima-ry care and multi-specialty group with over 70 physicians, has multiple clinic locations in Washington County (West Bend, Hartford, Jackson, and Kewaskum), and includes the West Bend Surgery Center, SynergyHealth Eye Center in Jackson and SynergyHealth Rehabilitation Center in West

Wanted: Kettle Moraine Photos

Do you love the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit? Do you enjoy taking photographs? Then we could sure use your help.

We are in the process of developing web-based programs and updating our old slide shows into more high tech Power Point presentations. What we don't have are good digital images for these computer-driven programs.

We are looking for digital photos of the glacial landforms including eskers, kames, moraines, kettles and outwash plains found within the Northern Unit. We are also looking for seasonal images of the area. These could be of beautiful scenery, close up plants and wildlife. Lastly, we are looking for images of people enjoying the wonders of the Kettle Moraine and doing a whole variety of different activities such as cross-country skiing, hunting, camping, swimming, horseback riding, snowmobiling and

We can not offer monetary compensation for any images, but we would be happy to credit the photographer of any photographs/images that we use.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Jackie Scharfenberg, Forest Naturalist. She may be reached at the Ice Age Visitor Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Wednesday through Friday. You may also drop her an E-mail at jackie.scharfenberg@ wisconsin.gov.

Jackie Scharfenberg Forest Naturalist

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Herbs' seminar March 4

Herbs seem to be one of those big topics lately in the gardening world. On March 4, 7:00 p.m. at the West Bend Community Memorial Library, Kathleen Awe, Master Gardener, will be the speaker for a seminar on Growing and Cooking with culinary herbs, sponsored by the West Bend Beautification Committee. She will provide samples and recipes for cooking with herbs and discuss preserving herbs. Kathleen grows her herbs in her outside garden, but herbs can be grown in containers, as

Kathleen is a Medical Technologist in addition to being a Master Gardener. She and her family live in Cedarburg where she started gardening, reading and watching TV to learn more and discovered she had a real knack for it and loved it. On their property of a little over an acre Kathleen grows vegetables and herbs; has a large perennial garden, pond, bog, woodland garden, Alpine rock garden, and a prairie. They even keep bees

on the land so they make very good use of the space. Their Cedarburg property will be on the Master Gardener Midwest Convention tour on July 17.

Don't miss Kathleen Awe's presentation to learn more about growing and cooking with herbs on Tuesday, March 4 at the West Bend Community Memorial Library at 7:00 The seminar is sponsored by the West Bend Beautification Committee and is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is requested please call the WBBC office 262-335-5083 to register.

For more information on the West Bend Beautification Committee and how you can help the committee and its work call 262-335-5083, email us at wbbc@ci.west-bend. wi.us or see us on the web www.ci.west-bend.wi.us/ wbbc%20inc/wbbc.htm.

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Living well with Chronic Conditions' workshop

sored by Batavia Volunteer Fire Dept.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FEBRUARY/MARCH

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. Spon-

FEB. 23 -- CANCER FUNDRAISER for Tom Wondra Vendor fair/bake sale. At Ashford Town Hall, 10 am to 2 pm, admission is free. Vendors-Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Avon, Home Interiors, Homemade Gour-

met, Body shop @ home. Free samples of products, demo and purchase

MARCH 15 -- 8th Annual SOUP SAMPLER & OPEN HOUSE, Satur-

day, March 15th, 4-8 pm at the Kewaskum Fire Station. Kewaskum's fire fighters will prepare and serve their favorite soup/chili recipe for you to

There is a \$3.00 charge for publishing your event up to three times in the Com-

munity Calendar in advance. The deadline for all items is Monday by 3 p.m.

The Living Well Chronic Conditions workshop will be offered through a six-week series being held on Mondays, March 10, 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2008 - 1:00 p.m.- 3:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the Hartford Senior Center, 730 Highland Avenue, Hartford, WI 53027 The cost of the workshop is \$10.00 to cover the cost of the book.

The Living Well Chronic Conditions workshop is for individuals who have one or more chronic conditions. Common chronic conditions include: arthritis, heart problems, asthma, stroke, pain, cancer, osteoporosis, diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure and emphysema.

The workshop will be facilitated by two trained leaders, but most of the learning comes from sharing and helping others with similar challenges. You will learn to:

Manage your symptoms Communicate with your

Lessen your frustration Fight fatigue Make daily tasks easier Live a healthier life And Much More!

A friend, caregiver, or relative is welcome to attend the course along with the person who has a chronic condition. They too will benefit from the problem-solving skills related to managing a chronic condi-

To register, call the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Washington County at 262-335-4497.



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



240 Main St. Kewaskum 262-626-1382



DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

February 11, 1983

The Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum inducted three new members at its meeting on February 7, 1983. They are Arnie Stommel of Regal Ware, Tom Leitzke of Kennelly Pharmacy and Dr. Charles Ogi, Veterinarian. With the skills and dedication of these gentlemen added to the club, the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club continues its tradition of service to Kewaskum.

The Kewaskum Historical Society held their annual meeting January 18. At this meeting the election of officers was held. The 1983 officers are as follows: Daniel Schmidt, president; Dolores Kleinke, vicepresident; Minerva Martin, secretary; Sylvester Schmidt, treasurer; Lloyd Westerman, Board of Directors; (Ronald Markus and Marshal Reysen were previously elected to the Board of Directors); Evangeline Teeselink, curator, and Rosie Westerman, sunshine

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program has announced that Melva Jean Nordin, Cudahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moths, Route 1, Kewaskum, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Kewaskum School gymnasts came up with super performances in a dual meet win over Waupun Thursday and a second place finish in the Chilton Invitational Saturday. Three school records were broken in the two meets. In the 88.79 to 77.01 victory over Waupun, Annette Jandre had her best meet of the season. She recorded three first places, along with a first in all-arounds. Jandre hit a 7.65 on the vault for a school record and two days later she came up with an even better showing with a 7.9 in taking third place Saturday at Chilton. Also in the Waupun meet, Jandre's 7.237 in all-around was a school record. Saturday in the seven-team meet at Chilton, the Indians scored 92 points, just two behind the winning Fall River team. The second place Kewaskum team brought home their first trophy. Sandy Nigh placed in four events: second in the all-around, third on the beam (7.1), fifth on parallel bars (7.1), and sixth in floor exercise (7.6). Wendy Wilson took a sixth in all-around and set a

record for bars with 7.4, which was good for third place. Dolly Swenson had the team's other place, a fourth on vault with 7.4.

Daughters were born to Bryant and Cynthia Borland, Kewaskum, on February 2, and to Steven and Cheryl Boylan, Campbellsport, on January 31.

A son, Anthony Howard, was born to Drs. Buddy and Kim Rumsey, Tomahawk. Paternalgrandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H.L. Rumsey, Kewaskum. A son, Rick Charles, was born to John and Colleen Reigle, Campbellsport, on January 31. Sons were also born to Robert and Cheryl Kohn, Kewaskum, February 3, to James and Anna Krahn, Adell, on February 2, and to Thomas and Lorna Markeland, Campbellsport, February 6.

50 Years Ago

February 14, 1958

A Town of Auburn farm family was driven into the below zero weather around the noon hour Sunday when fire burned their farm home near Auburn Lake, Route 2, Campbellsport. The flames enveloped the home and spread hurriedly throughout the building, completely de-

stroying it. The blaze occurred on the Elmer Menke farm, the former Galabinske place, located back from the road a distance on the highway that runs past Auburn Lake. The family managed to save some furniture and clothing, but was driven into the cold by the flames which destroyed the building. Both the Kewaskum and Campbellsport fire departments answered the alarm but the home was engulfed when they arrived.

The Kewaskum fire department answered a call on Monday to the William F. Schaefer parking lot on East Water Street, where fire started in the trailer of a tractor-trailer owned by Henry Timblin. Timblin had just returned to the lot after hauling a load of potatoes to Chicago. It is believed that hot coals from a burner in the trailer ignited straw on the floor and the flames spread to the insulated siding. The blaze was under control when firemen arrived.

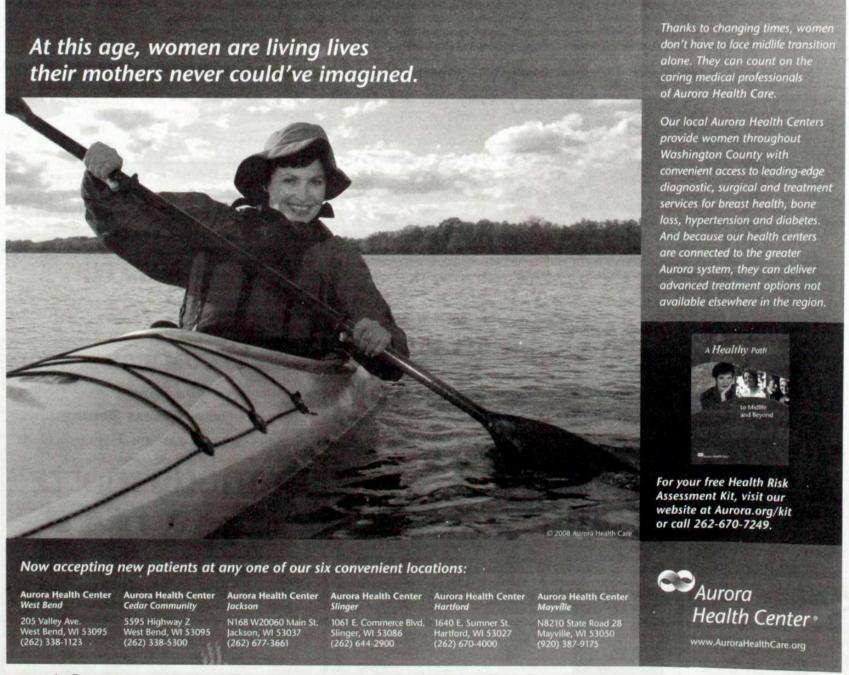
Honor roll students at Kewaskum High School for the semester which ended January 23 are as follows: Freshmen - Bonita Butzke, Carol Heberer, Nancy Held, Nancy Hirsig, Robert Kroncke, Yvonne Meilahn, Jolene Miller, Catherine Pesch, Dennis Pillar, Judy Ramthun, Helen Schaefer, Celine Simon. Sophomores - Judith Rinzel, Margo Weiss. Juniors - Nancy Fickler, Cynthia Landmann, Pamela Nolting, Alice Schwind, Jonathan Weber, David Zuehlke. Seniors - Gerald Gutman, John Heisdorf, Judy Marx, Carol Miller, Richard Pierce.

For the first time in W.I.A.A. history, Kewaskum will be host this year to the sub-district tournament for this area. Teams assigned that will be competing in Kewaskum's new gym are Campbellsport, Lomira, Random Lake and Kewaskum.

Pvt. Delbert W. Haack, 20, of Route 1, Kewaskum, has been assigned to G. Company 4 Training Regiment in Fort Dix, New Jersey for eight weeks of infantry basic training in conjunction with the 1955 Reserve Forces Act. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Haack of Route 1, Kewaskum.

Army Pvt. Alfred C. Voigt, whose wife, Ramona, lives on Route 1, Kewaskum, recently was assigned to the 67th Armor in Germany.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heyde of Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Heyde is the former Betty Ann Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose of Kewaskum.



KHS Drama Club sends message about bullying



Gun and has been going strong throughout the 2007-08 school year. The 20 or so students committed to the drama club meet every Monday from 3:00-4:30pm in the Kewaskum Theatre. They will continue to meet until the end of the school year but since the KHS spring play auditions for Airline are just around the corner, it will be more sporadic. The KHS Drama Club is shown above, bottom row, left to right: Sam Hebbring, Becca Spaeth, Shawn Giese, Lindsay Schneider, Hannah Reysen, Cecily Mellenthin, Valerie Paulus. Middle row: Sarah Ries, Kelsey Koller, Christa Theisen, Mitch Heberer, Tyler Still, Morgan Gradinjan, Desiree Kuehl, Savannah Robar. Top row: Mr. Brettingen (advisor), Sam Zingsheim, Destin Kuehl, Joslyn Chambers, Tim Boettcher, Jerod Heberer, Kurtis Wetzel, Brianna Rahoy. RIGHT: Hannah Reysen pokes fun of Shawn Giese in the middle of a bullying skit that was performed by the group for Kewaskum Middle and Elementary School school students recently.

High School production of Annie Get Your

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl

Activities run hot inside Boys and Girls Club here



Boys and Girls Club members take a break from an art project to pose for a photo Monday. The club is currently accepting members, dues are \$20 annually. The club is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Submitted photo

School Menu

KEWASKUM SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 25 - Soft shell taco with tortilla chips, rice, refried beans, cooked carrots & Mandarin oranges. *Shrimp poppers. (E) Cheeseburger/ bun.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Potato bar with sloppy Joe meat & ham, broccoli & cheese sauce, fresh fruit. *Chicken nuggets. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Chicken stir-fry, white rice, corn & pear slices. *Bacon cheeseburger/bun. (E) Cheeseburger bun.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Ham & turkey sub, potato chips, veggies & dip, apricots. *Lasagna. (E) Cheeseburger/bun. Friday, Feb. 29 - Chicken

Friday, Feb. 29 - Chicken patty/bun, baked beans, onion rings & a cruller. *Salad bar. (E) Cheeseburger/bun.

HOLY TRINITY CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 25 - Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn, pineapple, apple kuchen, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, tater tots, pears, Oreo salad, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Hot turkey on a bun, fluffy rice, peas, applesauce, cookie dough, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Meatloaf/meatballs, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, dinner roll, corn Mandarin oranges, oatmeal bars, milk.

Friday, Feb. 29 - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, wheat bread w/ butter, assorted fruit, cookie milk

ST. LUCAS LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 25 - Diced chicken w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, tropical fruit, indoor s'mores.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans, mixed fruit, cookie.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
- Grilled cheese, tomato or chicken soup, pickles, pears, Rice Krispie bar.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Nachos grande, rice, peas, applesauce, cupcake.

Friday, Feb. 29 - Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries, oranges, carrots, cookie.

CAMPBELLSPORT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 25 - Hot turkey on a bun, oven brown potatoes, broccoli & cheese, cranberries, ice cream cup. A -Assorted sandwiches.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Taco Tuesday, Mexican rice, carrots & dip, fresh fruit, French bread. A - Chicken strips or corn dogs.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Mini chicken corn dogs or sandwich, cheese stick, tri-tater, peaches, fruit juice bar. A - Travelin' taco or hot pocket.

Thursday, Feb. 28 -Tater tot casserole, green beans, applesauce, pretzel & cheese sauce, PB bar. A - Cheeseburger or brat.

Friday, Feb. 29 - Baked fish or PB&J, curly fries, creamy coleslaw, fresh fruit, animal crackers. A - Cheesy garlic bread or nachos.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 25 - Tater tot casserole, coleslaw, green beans, peaches, dinner roll, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, garden salad, mixed vegetables, diced pears, raisin bread, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27
Baked bologna, cheese plate, parley potatoes, corn, orange or apple, French bread, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Western sandwich, curley fries, pickles, wax beans, banana or applesauce, bar, milk.

Friday, Feb. 29 - Pizza dippers, French fries, baked beans, tossed salad, mixed fruit, dinner roll, milk.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday, Feb. 25 - BBQ rib patty on a roll, green peas, Mandarin orange and pineapple mix.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - Chicken fajita, corn, cinnamon rice, applesauce.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 -Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, homestyle bread.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - Chicken nuggets, raw carrots, whole wheat bread, assorted fruit.

Friday, Feb. 29 - NO SCHOOL.

Things are heating up inside the Boys and Girls Club at Kewaskum Elementary School (KES). Almost six months into the new program, the club is offering an array of activities for area youth.

The new hoop it up basketball camp started in February and will run through March 31. The camp will focus on building core basketball fundamentals and promote sportsmanship. Wednesdays the Spanish Club meets for an hour at 4:30 p.m. The club members familiarize themselves with formal and informal word phrases. Fridays the jump rope camp takes place for an hour at 5 p.m. Other activities such as the homework club meet each day the club is open. Various computer and art activities keep members busy as well.

Big news at The Boys and Girls Club is the addition of a Nintendo Wii. Members will have access to the game on a scheduled basis with staff monitoring members at all times.

Students aged six through 12 in the Kewaskum area are invited to take part in the fun Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at KES from 4 to 6 p.m. Memberships are \$20 per student, annually.

SCHOOL

Big Brothers/Big Sisters makes new matches



Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Washington County has grown in the Kewaskum area. Recently many matches were made between Kewaskum High School and Kewaskum Elementary School students. The matches meet on Wednesday afternoons during the early release time. Shown above are the new matches. Front row, left to right BS Becky Steinert, LB AJ, LB Dylan, BS Savannah Robar, LB Matthew, BS Rebecca Spaeth (holding LB) Weston, BS, Jessica Beaupre (holding LB) Cory, BS, Marie Remmel, LB Spencer. Row two: BS Crystal Lepp, LS Kayla, BS Amanda Kleppin, LS Megan, BS Shawna Boehlen, LB Zachary, BS Krystal Holl, LS Ashley, BS Christa Theisen, LB Thomas (standing). Row three: LB Nolan, LB Zachary, LB Trent, LB Cory, LS Rosa, LB Brandon, BS Megan Herrmann. Row four: BB Curtis Wetzel, BB Dan Pulvermacher, BB Tim Hall, BB Mat Toles, BS Elizabeth Staege, BB Nathan Seitz. (Missing from photo): BS Leanne Bartelt, LS Mariah, BS Dana Schraufnagel, and LS Zoe.

McElhatton named finalist in National Merit Scholarship Program



Kewaskum High School Principal Christine Horbas, announced at the Monday, February 12 board of education meeting that Tyler McElhatton has been named a finalist in the 2008 National Merit Scholarship Program. This academically talented student is one of 15,000 finalists to possibly be selected of some 8,200 awards, worth \$33 million that will be offered in March. "This is an outstanding achievement and we wish Tyler the best of luck," stated Horbas. Tyler is shown above, at left, receiving the award from Kewaskum School Board member John Kenworthy.

St. Mary's School holds spelling bee



On February 8, 2008, St. Mary's West Bend students participated in a school wide Spelling Bee. Two representatives from fourth through eighth grades were chosen to participate. The top two spellers were Kathryn Flynn, fourth grade and Taylor Berndt, sixth grade. They went on to compete in a Spelling Bee with top spellers from other area parochial schools on February 12, 2008.

SCHOOL

FES shares a gift from the heart



Elementary School students collected 1,000 nearly non-perishable food Full-Shelf Food items try in honor of reaching 100 days in school for the 2007/2008 school year. Statesman photo: Amber Donath

ByAmber Donath

They say a picture is worth a thousand words... well this one is worth nearly one thousand gifts from the

Kewaskum area elementary schools recently cele-

brated 100 days of school for County in West Bend. the 2007/2008 school year.

Farmington Elementary School (FES) decided to create a service project out of the annual celebration by collecting non-perishable food and other items in the classrooms for the Full-Shelf Food Panty of Washington

The result? Nearly 1,000 items collected in a few short weeks that will help dozens of people in need in our area thanks to a huge show of caring and support from the students, staff and families

"One thousand items

was our goal," said Jean Robrahn, FES 1st grade teacher and food drive coordinator. "We were close and that is wonderful. We are going to

help so many people, and the FES students and staff really pulled together to make this project a success."



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OBITUARIES

BABBETTE L. 'BOBBIE' ERICKSON-MOERICKE



Babbette L. "Bobbie" Erickson-Moericke passed away Tuesday, February 12th, 2008 surrounded by her loving family at Synergy Health St. Joseph's Hospital in West Bend at the dear age of 84.

Bobbie was born in Shreveport, LA on October 26th, 1923.

Bobbie was a chef for many years both for the restaurant business and for her friends and family. In her spare time she loved ceramics, flowers, watching birds and spending time with her family.

Bobbie is survived by her loving partner of over 30 years, Rollie Moericke; two loving children, Lynda Johnson of Kewaskum and Wayne Arthur (Mary) Erickson II of Fond du Lac; five adoring stepchildren, Beth (Dale) Moser of West Bend, Mark Moericke of Lake Tomahawk, Rod (Amy) Moericke of West Bend, Chris (special friend Christine) Moericke of Jackson (currently serving in Iraq) and Randy (Michelle) Moericke of West Bend. She is further survived by 20 grandchildren, Michael DuPree, Linda (Marshall) Will, Dale (Kara) DuPree, Tonya Erickson, Travis Erickson, Michelle Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Dustin Johnson, Don (Stacy) Burdick, Shane Burdick, Bobbie Lyn Burdick, Cory Moser, Mat Moser, Noah Nicole Budzinski, Christa Moericke, Jason Waier, Andy Moericke (serving in Iraq), Chad Moericke and Rachael Moericke. Bobbie will also be missed by many great-grandchildren, sister in law, Lida Mae Allen, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends

Bobbie is preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Bo Johnson and Victor Erickson and one brother Cecil Allen.

Private services are to be held at a later date with family only.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend is assisting the family

CATHERINE A. HAHN

Catherine A. Hahn, nee Staehler, 90, of Butler passed away peacefully at Kathy Hospice in West Bend on Friday, Feb. 15, 2008.

Catherine was born in St. Michaels on Aug. 19, 1917 to the late Matthias and Katherine (nee Mueller) Staehler, and married Joseph Hahn on Aug. 24, 1940 at St. Michael's Catholic Church in St. Michaels.

Catherine and Joe were foster parents to many children through the Catholic Social Services.

She was also a charter member of the Altar Society and a member of the Christian Mothers.

Catherine is survived by her children, Fred (Jane) Hahn of New Berlin, Tom (Sara) Hahn of Sturgeon Bay, Joseph (Janice) Hahn of West Bend, Mary Kay (James) Wolf of West Bend, Mark (Jenny) Hahn of Milwaukee and Anne (Larry) of Seattle, Wash. She is further survived by 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph; a son, John M.; and a grandson, Joseph Hahn.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Butler.

Entombment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Visitation was held at the church on Tuesday from 3:30 until 5:45 p.m.

Memorials of the donor's choice are appreciated.

Mueller Funeral Home in Cedarburg assisted the family with arrangements.

MARIE H. LISKO

Marie H. Lisko, 84, of Hartford passed away on Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008.

She was born on Nov. 19, 1923 in Hartford, the daughter of Ernst and Magdeline (nee Urrfer) Stucke, and married Walter Lisko in Hartford on Jan. 1, 1943.

Marie was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, in November 1983; her brothers, Fred, Ernst and Wally; and by her sister, Rose Potter.

She is survived by her beloved sons, Jim (Vivian) Lisko of West Bend and Tom Lisko of Hartford; her dearest grandchildren, Jason (Renee) Lisko of St. Lawrence, Kevin (Sherry) Lisko of Kewaskum, Cindy (Don) Cridelich of Wauwatosa and Christine (Steve) Philippi of Kewaskum; her greatgrandchildren, Kyle Cridelich, Merisa Philippi, Trayton Philippi, Brooke Lisko and Morgan Lisko; her sisters-in-law, Lorraine Stucke of Hartford and Lillian Stucke of Lomira; and by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Marie worked at the Libby Canning Co. for 20 years, and then at Chrysler Marine for 20 years.

She and Walter farmed in the Huilsburg area for 20 years.

Marie was a hard worker and passed this trait on to her children.

She made friends easily, was a "people person" who was easy to talk to and everyone loved her.

Marie especially loved her

children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 4-7 p.m. at the Berndt-Ledesma Funeral Home, Hartford, followed by funeral services at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Daniel Falck officiated.

Interment was Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church Cemetery in Huilsburg.

Memorials to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church or the Samaritan Health Center in West Bend would be appreciated.

MARIE 'MICKEY' RENTMEESTER

Marie "Mickey" Rentmeester, 89, went to her heavenly home on Friday, Feb. 15, 2008, at the Divine Hour at Rocky Knoll Health Care Center, Plymouth, with her family gathered around her.

She was born in Milwaukee on Nov. 4, 1918, the daughter of Sylvester J. and Marcella Schneider Mikologic. Mickey grew up in St. Cloud and as a child she loved to roller skate. She attended Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac and also worked at Infants Socks in Fond du Lac.

On June 10, 1939, she married Bernard "Bud" Rentmeester at St. Claudius Catholic Church, St. Cloud.

In 1941, Bud and Mickey bought a farm in the Town of Mitchell. As a farmwife, she raised baby chicks and chickens. She sold eggs to the local grocery stores and to friends. She grew vegetables and flowers (red roses were her favorite), picked apples, wild berries, hickory nuts, etc. and did canning and freezing of various preserves. She was a great cook and made the best bread and poppy seed torte.

Mickey also sewed clothing and quilts. She especially enjoyed music and loved to dance. Going to Mass every Sunday was very important to her. Mickey was devoted to our Blessed Mother Mary and prayed the rosary daily and also prayed to St. Jude. She was meek and humble at heart and a very giving person, never asking for anything in return. She was a peopleperson and loved her family very much. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society. Due to the merging of the Catholic churches, Mickey was a member of Shepherd of the Hills, Eden, and was previously a member of St. Michaels Catholic Church, Mitchell

Catholic Church, Mitchell.

Mickey is survived by her
husband Bernard; her four
sons, Larry (Martha), Clarence, Donald (Annie) and Dick
(Libby), all of rural Plymouth;
her four daughters, Ann (John)
Bins Koepke of Plymouth, Janie (Bill) Galligan Seidel of Fond
du Lac, Linda Versch (special
friend Dennis Lanphear) of
Woodruff and Brenda (Rick)
Pyle of Appleton; her daughter-in-law, Rita Rentmeester

of rural Campbellsport; 31 grandchildren, Lisa (Tom) Grunwald of Campbellsport, Tammy Jo (Rich) Balzar of Oshkosh, Kevin Rentmeester of rural Campbellsport, Donna (Jerry) Cain of Plymouth, Joe (Julie) Bins of rural Plymouth. Terry (Jackie) Rentmeester of Glenbeulah, Pearl (Chris) Laux of Racine, Mike Stacy Rentmeester of rural Glenbeulah, Betty Rentmeester of Plymouth, Debbie Bruggink-Phillips of Plymouth, Tim (Patti) Galligan of rural Milton, Mark (Connie) Galligan of rural Malone, Lora (Rich) Westemeiter of North Fond du Lac, Carla (Pat) Nicolaus of Plymouth, Neil (Linda) Rentmeester of rural Elkhart Lake, Dawn (Mike) Thrall Fechhelm of rural Fond du Lac, Jonathon Rentmeester of Plymouth Noel (Jen) Versch of Sobieski, Monica (Jeff) Kassing of Madison, Erica (Mike) Rytilahti of LaCrescent, Minn., Amanda Versch of Madison, Amy (Larry) Donaldson of rural Fond du Lac, Matt Rentmeester of rural Waupun, Lee (Becky) Rentmeester of rural Plymouth, Bob Rentmeester of Plymouth, Dayna Rentmeester of Portland, Ore., Jason Rentmeester of rural Plymouth, and Jacob, Ashley, Jessica and Wesley Pyle of Appleton; 42 great-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren; her sister, Jean Miller of Cascade; her brother, Roy (Sandy) Mikologic of Plymouth; her three sisters-in-law, Peggy Rentmeester of Plymouth and Janet and Mary Rentmeester of rural Plymouth; nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

Mickey was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Llewellyn; her son-inlaw, Bernard Bins; her greatgrandchild, Jade Thrall; her brother, Jack (Winnie) Mikologic; her brother-in-law, Bernard Miller; her nephew, Scott Mikologic; her father and mother-in-law, John and Gertrude Rentmeester; her sisters-in-law, Mary (Al) Ambrosius, Nell (Joe) Dwyre, Kate (Harry) Wolever, Heinie (Ransom) Meyrer, Bertha (Steve) Hecker McKernan, Margaret Rentmeester and Jeanette (Ralph) Huberty; and her brothers-in-law, Bert (Olga), Andy (Agnes), Tony (Jen) Lou, Clem and Bob Rentmeester.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2008, at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Parnell. The Rev. Joseph Juknialis officiated and burial followed in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the church.

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

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of Jennifer Lynn Schickert, who passed away 10 years ago, Feb. 23, 1998:

How can we say what we feel on this day?

God knows we miss you in every way.

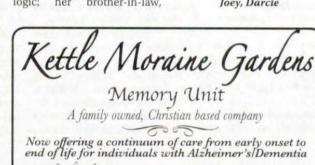
Sometimes we wish we could sit and talk or just take a nice short walk.

We miss your big bear hugs. We wish we could have you help us blow out the candles on our birthday cakes.

We miss your magic finger that always made us laugh and smile.

We wish God could have left you here for a longer while. We know that you're with us as we live out each day.

> Sadly missed by Dad, Mom, Mike, Becky, Joey, Darcie





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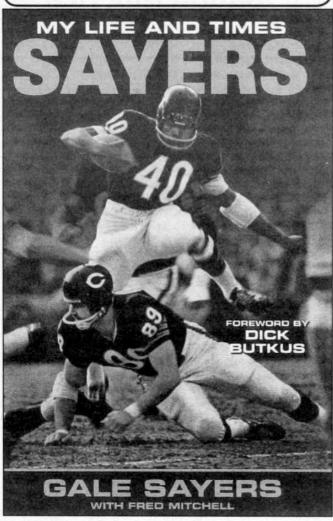
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The Bookworm Sez

by Terri Schlichenmeyer

Sayers: My Life and Times By Gale Sayers with Fred Mitchell Triumph Books, \$24.95 234 pages



"Bereft" and "lost" are two words that describe you these days.

You find yourself listlessly flipping through TV channels, click-click-clicking in the hopes that somebody's doing pigskin prognostication for a new season almost half a year away. You page through the newspaper, looking for some gossip, a score, a small story, even a picture of your favorite player – anything.

Please

Just make it football related.

Football season is over and life without it is tough. So buck up and grab "Sayers: My Life and Times" by Gale Sayers with Fred Mitchell (foreword by Dick Butkus). Football season is done, but legendary players and their stories go on forever.

It's hard to believe that Gale Sayers played only 68 pro football games. Sayers smashed record after record (even after he smashed his knee in a game against the 49ers) and was the youngest player ever inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He retired from the game nearly 40 years ago. His jersey number, 40, was retired in 1994. Sayers is proud of his NFL career and the friends he made while he played but he says that, to him, football was just a game. His life and accomplishments off the field mean just as much to him as do his football feats.

In this book, he writes briefly about his childhood in the "Toe" and at length about his athletic prowess in high school which gained the attention of several colleges. Sayers says he's thankful for his education from Kansas University, and

for the opportunities he had to hone his skills. He was honored to wear a Bears jersey.

He remembers his friendship with former teammates and college chums, including the late Brian Piccolo. Sayers recalls Piccolo's sense of humor, common sense, and courage, and he recounts how the movie inspired by their friendship was cast and filmed.

But while Sayers is nostalgic about the way football used to be, he's harsh when writing about today's players. He takes current players to task for their end-zone shenanigans, complaining about their lack of decorum following a touchdown. He opines that they make too much money (Sayers says he made just \$275,000 in his 7-year NFL career), and he expresses concern over the way the league has treated former NFL players from the early years.

Nothing pleases a football fan more than talking The Game over a cold one, and if you stop at the fridge just before you pick up this book, you'll get the same feeling. "Sayers: My Life and Times" is almost 100% pure football, loaded with stats and names and game memories that are paradise for a passionate pigskin patron. Be aware – if you're looking for warm-fuzzy personal, non-game memories, they're in here but they're sparse. Another "Brian's Song", this ain't.

Still, if you remember Sayers racing down the field, if you're a Bears fan from way back, or if you're just aimless and totally lost from Football Deprivation, then grab this book. "Sayers: My Life and Times" is a big score for you.

Finger Food in a Flash



(Family Features) It sounds like the rundown of a health-conscious foodie's most-want-ed list...made with all-natural ingredients, preservative-free, kosher, low in fat, calories and carbs. But, this coveted ingredient is not a hard-to-find specialty item; it's something usually found in the grocer's refrigerated produce section (sometimes it's sold in the deli)—Nasoya won ton wraps.

Won ton wraps are perfectly square pieces of fresh dough that save time in the kitchen. These won tons do indeed fit the healthy profile already detailed, but perhaps their greatest strength lies in their versatility. These little kitchen chameleons can morph into just about anything from traditional Asian delicacies like steamed dumplings, to sweet delights, such as cherry fritters, to savory appetizers like southwestern won ton cups.

The familiar appetizer featured here, Crab Rangoon, is always a crowd pleaser—and fresh Nasoya Won Ton wraps makes it fast to prepare, too. Simply mix up the mouth-watering filling of cream cheese, crab, scallions, garlic and freshly squeezed lemon juice and refrigerate for a few hours. Right before your guests arrive, spoon a half teaspoon of the cream cheese mixture in the won ton, seal and fry. Pass the plate around and watch them

Jim Coleman, chef and host of PBS-TV's "Healthy Flavors" cooking show, enjoys making simple and wholesome snacks like these. "Healthy finger foods are perfect for fun get-togethers with friends and family," Coleman says, pointing out that for guests who are watching their

waistlines, Nasoya Super Firm Organic Tofu makes a great substitution for the cream cheese. "Unlike cream cheese and other dairy products, soy foods like tofu and soymilk offer all of the delicious creamy texture we love without all of the fat and calories."

Crab Rangoon

Makes 6 servings

1 package Nasoya Won Ton Wraps

2 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 clove garlic, chopped

2 green onions, chopped 1 dash paprika

1 can crabmeat

Combine all ingredients, except Nasoya Won Ton Wraps. Mix and refrigerate for several hours. Make a paste with water and flour to glue edges of won ton wraps. Take one wrap, place 1/2 teaspoon mixture in the middle of the wrap and seal edges with flour/water mixture. Fry in oil at 350-375 degrees. Fry until edges are brown. Serve while warm.

Nutrients per serving (4 pieces): 610 calories, 19g saturated fat, 45g total fat, 0g trans fat, 105mg cholesterol, 620mg sodium, 35g total carbohydrate, 0g sugars, 1g dietary fiber, 16g protein, 10% calcium.

For more creative finger foods and appetizers, visit www. nasoya.com and www.vitasoy-usa.com.

Courtesy of Family Features

Won Tons— It's a Wrap

Tips for using won ton wraps creatively.

Think beyond traditional uses—won ton wraps work great for Asian-inspired foods, but can also do double-duty for a host of other recipes:

Won tons can be stuffed with sweet or savory fillings.

Filled won tons can be cooked by steaming, baking or frying.

Empty won ton wraps may also be tucked into mini muffin cups and baked to create a crispy shell for a variety of fillings.

Won tons can be filled with ricotta (ravioli) and covered with fresh marina-

They can also be cut into ribbons and added to soup for some extra body and "umph."

Won tons can be cut into ribbons for fast fettuccini.





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Continuous CRP – a soil saving bargain for corn-soybean growers

planting plans should not overlook an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture. High grain prices are encouraging Wisconsin farmers to plant more corn and soybeans. However, the down-side is the risk of more soil erosion plus the risk of getting out of compliance for USDA programs. A good solution for these two problems is the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), according to two USDA agencies, the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Farm Service Agency

"Continuous CRP is a great option for farmers who may be increasing their cash grain acres, on land coming out of sod, or for any field needing some erosion control," says Adam Dowling, District Conservationist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

The Continuous CRP is similar to the general CRP in that it offers annual rental payments and cost sharing, but is designed for the small sensitive areas needing erosion control. Practices like grassed waterways and buffers that have huge erosion control benefits but are small in acreage can be cost-shared through continuous CRP. And, the USDA encourages farmers to enroll now, before March 15, when the current Farm Bill expires.

"With the new Farm Bill being debated in Congress, no one can be sure what changes we may see," says Randy Kunsman, County Executive Director for the USDA Farm Service Agency. "The program is open now and we can enroll any eligible acreage," Kunsman says. "We hope that Continuous CRP will carry on in the new farm bill, but there is no guarantee."

Continuous CRP was developed to protect areas of fields that are susceptible to soil erosion and to provide a sediment filter around water sources near crop fields. Farmers with eligible land may agree to protect the areas for 10 to 15 years by installing grass waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, field windbreaks, contour grass strips and shallow water areas for wildlife.

As an incentive to participate in Continuous CRP, landowners receive annual rental payments for land taken out of production and for maintenance of the conservation practices. With most practices, landowners receive up to 50 percent cost share for installation and an additional 40 percent of installation costs as an incentive payment. And with some practices, landowners receive one-time up front signing incentive payments of \$100 per acre.

Dowling points out how easy it is to enroll in CCRP. "In continuous CRP, if your land is eligible, you're in." says Dowling.

Stay Safe, Stay in Conservation Compliance - In order to remain eligible for USDA programs, farmers still need to use conservation systems on highly erodible fields. Farmers also need to control "ephemeral" or gully erosion in order to maintain program eligibility, including Disaster Assistance and Farm Loans. Ephemeral erosion refers to the channels and gullies, from a few inches up to several feet wide, that form in tilled fields after rains.

All acreage enrolled in CRP requires maintenance, for example mowing weeds, brush control or invasive species management. In addition, some contracts will include required management at the mid-point of the contract, which may involve disking or herbicides and re-seeding.

Sign Up at USDA Service Centers - Landowners interested in the program should contact the USDA Service Center at 920-923-3033 ext. 2 to see if they have land that is eligible. Landowners have no obligation to participate until the final contracts are signed.

"The Continuous Conservation Reserve Program provides an excellent opportunity for farmers to take care of the troublesome areas, and also lock in some income from those small areas for 10 to 15 years," Kunsman says. "Conservation practices installed on erodible and sensitive areas can cut soil erosion, keep sediment out of the water, and help keep farmers in compliance for USDA program benefits."

Samuelson Sez

I am a Cheerleader

Am I a cheerleader for American agriculture? You bet I am, and I am proud of it. Some responses to my recent Samuelson Sez on "sound science vs emotion" causes me to put that cap on today to cheerlead for America's farmers and ranchers.

There were some lines in two or three e-mails that I found extremely irritating. Let me share a couple with you. One who took strong exception to what I said about sound science and my comments on the use of rBST in the dairy industry said "Well, dairy farmers are greedy. They want to produce more milk to make more money and don't care about the health of their cows or us consumers.." This same person then went on to say "Crop farmers and all livestock farmers are greedy. They use this technology without any consideration of consumers, so they can make more money."

I do agree on one point; in a capitalist system most of us do have a goal of putting more money in the bank and for many, including farmers and ranchers, that is a daily struggle. But greed and a lack of caring for the well-being of people and animals are two criticisms I will not accept. Let me share some of my thoughts on the people who put food on my table, clothes on my back, a roof over my head and now, fuel in my gas tank.

First of all, less than 2% of

our population does just that for the rest of us in this country, so the other 98% of us are free to pursue other careers and activities because we don't have to worry about our food supply. Secondly, when farmers make money, they spend it. All you need to do is look at that recent quarterly earnings report from Deere & Company, a 55% increase in profit because they sold more farm equipment. When farmers and ranchers make money, they put it right back into the economy, providing jobs for the people who make those machines and the many others who provide services to agriculture.

Finally, farmers are the nation's top conservationists and environmentalists. In a profession where there is no such thing as an eight-hour work day, they work hard to preserve and improve the land, to make it productive for the generations to come, and we need to recognize them for that effort.

Greedy?...NO! Conscientious, hard working, taking pride in what they do....YES! So I will not accept that kind of criticism from people who disagree. Disagree with me on sound science if you like, but don't level unfair criticism on the American farmer who feeds you.

Some early thoughts ahead of National Agriculture Day in March on Samuelson

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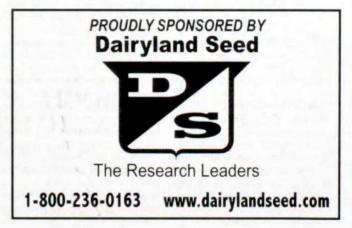
Applications for the 2008 grant cycle of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2008 Value-Added Producer Grant program became available recently. The deadline is March 31. Funds come from the US-DA's Rural Development agency.

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Snow Bird.... Wisconsin winter challenges turkey flock

In the past two weeks, successful applicants drawing a permit through a state lottery system for the Wisconsin spring turkey season were notified by the Department of Natural resources (DNR). Hunters applied for their choice of six split seasons beginning April 16 and concluding May 25th in 46 zones statewide with an additional nine state park zones and six state park zones specifically for disabled hunters.

On March 28, an additional 56,275 permits not yet issued via applicant lottery will go on sale via internet and over-the counter and push the number of participating hunters to approximately 213,000. If even close to last year's record setting harvest, more than 50,000 gobblers or juvenile "jakes" will be registered with a hunter success rate probably hovering around 25 percent.

The wild turkey is a hardy bird. In just over three decades, the turkey, with significant assistance from strategic state capture and release efforts, has naturally migrated and expanded from an original 352 birds in the southwest region of the state to population levels allowing hunting seasons in every county of Wisconsin. The migration surpasses even expert wildlife predictions, where winters in snowbelt country and extreme cold in the northland was originally believed to be too harsh for the establishment of a selfsustaining flock.

But this winter, it's appropriate to ask, "Just how hardy can the wild turkey be?" An optimistic message on the DNR website states, "Winter wild turkey survival should be good this year in most areas, according to wildlife managers. Despite recent heavy snow cover in parts of the state, turkeys are resourceful at finding food sources such as waste grain in farm fields. Turkeys are hardy birds and can handle nearly any Wisconsin winter."

The phrase "nearly any" may be put to the test, as a non-stop winter keeps piling on in 2008. In fact, southern Wisconsin is surpassing many parts of the north specific to snowfall. Although northern birds still must deal with far less agricultural lands and less corresponding waste grain opportunities, southern birds that rely on scratching to access food sources must deal with extraordinarily heavy cover.

According to internet weather sites, Superior has seen approximately 49 inches of snow this winter. Eau Claire 40.6 inc.ies, Lainelander 49.8 inches and Wausau is currently just under 46 inches. In the south, 80 inches of snow have fallen in Madison, more than 70 inches in Janesville, and 76 inches of snow in Milwaukee, making it currently the 13th snowiest season in the big city's history with much of winter yet on the horizon.

The last winter that more than 80 inches of snow fell on Milwaukee was 1993-94, (81.9 inches) and before that, 82.9 inches fell in 1978/79. Over the past 120 years, there have been only nine winters with more than 80 inches of snow. Add to that the Sunday February 17 forecast calling for another four to 12 inches of snow depending on your location in southern or central Wisconsin. Even more potentially harmful to the survivability of the wild turkey, an extended rain has fallen through much of the night over much of Wisconsin that will freeze with dropping temperatures.

"As bad or worse as all this snow is the freezing rain on top of twenty inches of snow is worse," said DNR Wildlife Technician Brian Buenzow in an interview from Janesville. For the turkey, and pheasants and quail and all of the wildlife, it's like looking for corn under a hockey rink. This is as bad as it gets."

According to Buenzow, there has rarely been a day this winter without snow cover which could offer a least a temporary reprieve. In 2000, for example, 36 inches of snow was already on the ground in southern Wisconsin at the conclusion of the pheasant season in December, but the majority melted off before more snows hit. Extended and late winters, he said, are much more stress-

ful on upland game birds.

"The toughest is yet to come," he said. "Those late March storms are really critical. The hens should be building resources to lay eggs."

When inclimate weather doesn't allow birds to access nutritious food, stressed wildlife draw on food reserves stored in their own bodies. The result is smaller egg clutches, smaller eggs and less flock production. When they can build energy with a proper diet, the result is more and larger eggs, bigger broods and larger overall flock numbers.

Proper habitat that includes extended CRP (conservation reserve program) cover close to standing corn significantly benefit upland game even during harsh winters, Buenzow said. Private landowners often leave standing corn in winter for the purpose of benefiting wildlife, he said, and the DNR does the same on public acreage to supplement the habitat offering cover from predation and the elements that Buenzow calls the most imperative element to establishing any self-sustaining wild upland bird population.

"It's not just the deep snow and the bird's inability to get food that is so hard," he said. "The turkeys and pheasants and quail all become more vulnerable to disease and predation during a hard winter. This is really going to be a test to see how resilient our Wisconsin turkey flock is. If you want to say something positive, generally, a hard winter on upland birds is good for the waterfowl. With this snow, we should see a lot of water this spring."

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS COMMITTEE MEETING

Due to the snowfall on February 18th, the meeting of the Buildings and Grounds Committee was postponed and rescheduled for February 25th. Please note the time change.

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AGENDA

- 1. Call to order
- 2. Roll Call of Members
- Agenda
- a. Corrections and/or Deletions
- b. Approval of Agenda
- 4. Tour of High School Facility
- Storage/Apparel Sales Building at Football Field
- 6. Alternative High School
- Buildings & Grounds Director Status Report
- 3. Set next meeting date
- Adjourn

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- 1. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
- b. Approval of Agenda
- 2. Second Review of Series 200
- 3. First Review of Special Education Policy
- 4. Other
- 5. Next Meeting Date: Monday, March 24, 2008
- 6. Adjourn

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Gridiron coaches lend support for scholarships, fitness center project



Volunteers honored at the dinner included front row, left to right: Lisa Zimdars, Kurt Goeman, Tammy Riebe, Julie Craig, Jonesy Korth. Back row: Scott Wollner, Rolly Maul, Caroline Wollner, Jim Butz, John Backhaus, Dawn Backhaus, Nicole Kuehl, Joe Riebe, Patti Derge and Scott Derge

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Hariow Statesman Correspondent

Coaches involved in the Kewaskum Gridiron youth football are not only generous with the time they contribute to the program but with their economic resources as well.

At their annual banquet held last Saturday at Hon-E-Kor Country Club, those involved in the program, plus guests, contributed enough cash to ensure two Kewaskum High Seniors will receive scholarships from the club this year.

"We collected one thousand and fifty five dollars," Jim "Jonesy" Korth, the president of the Gridiron club, announced after conducting his annual pass-the-helmet collection.

"The Gridiron matches that amount," Korth said, so he was quite sure the officers would approved a pair of \$1,000 scholarships in the spring.

Last year was the first time Gridiron was able to award two scholarships rather than the usual one. The 2007 winners were Casey Scheel, who is a freshman at Marquette University, and J.J. Logan, who, according to Korth, is studying diesel mechanics at a technical school in the Milwaukee

To qualify for the Gridiron Coaches Scholarship, a football player must have been active in youth football in Kewaskum and played varsity

Seventy people gathered for the dinner, which featured a delicious meal topped off by the scrumptious handmade candies courtesy of Julie

Korth indicated the dinner is held as a way of thanking the wives of the coaches and all the sponsors who are part of the a'team" needed that make the Gridiron program successful.

Gridiron traditionally runs a raffle or two during the football season, and Korth said Wade Roberts of Kewaskum secured the signature of Green Bay Packer receiver Donald Driver on one of the helmets the group will raffle off next

Korth also took some time to announce three fundraisers which are coming up and will benefit the new fitness center that is being added to Kewaskum High School. While the school district will provide funding for the construction of the room, money is needed for the equipment for it.

The first fund raiser is a Comedy Sports Night on Feb. 29, and tickets are now available for the event, according to Korth, who said Hon-E-Kor is also holding a Wine and Beer Tasting Night with an auction

'Kewaskum is now a very football-oriented town," Korth said, but went on that there is still work to be done to gain that "last yard," referring to the heartbreaking loss to Wisconsin Lutheran in the Division 3 semifinal final game at Sussex last November.

Korth said the new weight/ fitness room would help athletes at the school gain that yard and get to state.

Another announcement made at the dinner came from Scott Derge, the father of the late Ben Derge, a Gridiron player who died very unexpectedly in the fall of 2006 returning from a hunting trip with his dad.

Scott Derge said the second annual Ben Derge Memorial Walk will be held this year on Saturday, April 26th. More information is upcoming on

Scott Derge said 50 percent of the proceeds will go to the Deanna Favre Hope Foundation and 50 percent for equipment in the new Fitness Room.

The Derges were given a big round of applause after the announcement, and Korth said, "It was a pleasure having Ben in the program, and he will always be remembered."

Lady Indians lose to C-Sport in disappointing fashion

By Nathan Kenworthy Statesman Correspondent

The boy's basketball team has had a hard time competing with their opponents in the first quarter this season. The girl's team did not have any issues of their own in the opening quarter in their game against Campbellsport on Friday, February 15 at the Indians home court.

Behind the great defense that they have played all season, the Indians blanked the Cougars by taking a 12-0 first quarter lead. Whether that lead got to the heads of the Indians players or if the Cougars really adjusted superbly, we will never know. What we do know is that Campbellsport scored 25 and 30 points in the next two quarters, respectively. That sort of turnaround showed to be very hard to take for any Indians player or fan.

The Cougars did most of their damage from long range, scoring 30 of their 67 points from three-point territory.

The final score was 67-43. Sophomore Elissa Miller led the Indians with 11 points. Anna Butler scored 10 while Shaylah Haire added 6 points. The Cougars were led by Kelsie Benike's 25 points. The Indians dropped to 3-15 overall and 2-11 in conference.

The Indians have one game left against New Holstein on Friday, February 22 at

Following the game, the Indians will find out when and who they will face in the Division 2 Sectional.

Stacking up pins, points and trophies By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

Neither rain, now sleet, nor snow could keep members of the Kewaskum Indians Wrestling Club from competing in tournaments the past weekend.

On Saturday, a dozen of the young Indians traveled to Pardeeville for a tournament, and there were 23 at Random Lake and another 10 at Slinger on Sunday.

Not only did the KIWC do well individually, but the team brought home two team trophies Sunday. At Random Lake, Kewaskum took the title, and at Slinger they finished

Randy Dreher, the KIWC's "traveling secretary," indicated the team was involved in a three-way tie for second at Pardeeville but lost out of second and third places because it had fewer pins than the other two teams.

What helped the Indians take the team title at Random Lake was the fact they posted 22 pins and had nine champions, including: kindergartensecond grade - D.J. Smith,

Eric Bauer, Brent Goeden and Luke Bindrich; 3-4 division -Dylan May, Alex Phillips and Dakota Peters-Lawrenz; 5-6 Zachary Smith; and 7-8 -Lance Pinchard.

Smith pinned all three of his opponents. Pinchard and Phillips, Bindrich, Goeden, Bauer and Smith pinned two of their three opponents.

The second place finishers included: K-2 - Kyle Bath (2 pins), and David Barrett (2); 7-8 - Nick Bier, Teddy Wollner, Austin Goeden, Logan Dreher and Joey Wollner (1), and those finishing in third place were: K-2 - Max Des-Rosier, Michael Smith; and 5-6 L.J. Pinchard (1).

The Indians batted .500 at Slinger, with five of the 10 Indians claiming first places. Four 5-6th graders won titles, including: Trevor Kirst, Max Maertz, Joe Seitz and Kurt Luedtke, along with Braden Maertz in the K-2 No Tears group.

Luedtke and Maertz pinned all three of their opponents, while Kirst and Seitz each pinned two.

Andrew Doll (1) placed second in the 7-8 division, while Daniel Seitz (1) and Eric Doll (2) were runners-up in the 5-6

Brandon Wade place third in the 3-4 division and had one pin.

Kewaskum had 16 total pins

***At Pardeeville Saturday, Kewaskum had five chamincluding: Lance pions, Pinchard and Michael Bier in the 7-8 division; Zachary Smith in 5-6; Zachary Heberer in the 3-4; and Nathan Heberer in the K-2.

Nathan Heberer pinned all three of his opponents. Bier pinned two.

Those taking second were: Austin Goeden (7-8), Nick Bier (7-8) and Jacob Heberer (3-4), while Dylan May (3-4) finished third.

According to Dreher, the club has two undefeated wrestlers, Brent Goeden and Joey Seitz.

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Getting to know the Kewaskum On top of their game **High School State Wrestlers**

By Judy Harlow Statesman Correspondent

We thought our readers might enjoy hearing about the five young men who will be representing KHS at the State Tournament starting Thursday. In most cases, it shows that years of hard work went into reaching their goals, and there were also a few interesting answers to the questionnaire they all answered.

Jared Koffke Freshman, 103 pounds



When did you start wrestling? Kindergarten First coach? 'Mooch" Medinger Overall record in high school? 29-9 **Favorite** move? Why? Single leg ... I can get it every time. Biggest win or best

match of the sea-

son? Winning Conference finals match vs. Collin Rortvedt of Plymouth

Pre-match rituals? pray, jump rope, run Who is the toughest guy in your weight class at state? Justin Mudlaff (of Luxemburg-Casco, 32-8), but I consider every match tough.

Other sports you are involved in? Baseball What do you like to do in your spare time? Ride dirt bikes, four-wheeling and hunting.

Bo Seibel Freshman, 125 pounds



When did you start wrestling? Fourth grade First coach? Mr. Ste-

Overall record in high school? 34-11 as of right now

move? **Favorite** Winning.

Biggest win or best match of the season? Probably my win over Brady Gaab in sectionals this past weekend to

go to state. Pre-match rituals? Well I always pray and get

Who is the toughest guy in your weight class at state? For sure, Bobby Wunnicke. Wunnicke, from Dodgeville High School, is 43-1

Other sports you are involved in? Football and baseball

What do you like to do in your spare time? Fish and hunt, spend time with friends and go on family vacations.

Cody Seibel Sophomore, 171 pounds



When did you start wrestling? grade irst c vens Overall record in high school? 65-15 **Favorite** move? Whatever works. Biggest win or best match of the sea-

son? Don't really have one

Pre-match rituals? Pray, listen to music and jump rope.

Who is the toughest guy in your weight class at state? Grant Miller. Miller, from Dodgeville,

Other sports you are involved in? Baseball,

What do you like to do in your spare time? Hunt, hang with friends, work out

Matt Buker

Junior, 189 pounds



When did you start wrestling? Fifth grade First coach?

'Mooch" Medinger Overall record in high school? 62-18 Favorite move? Can't say. It's a secret.

Biggest win or best match of the sea-

son? At sectionals against Jacob Stollenwerk from East Troy. I beat him to move on ... he was tough.

Pre-match rituals? Pray, jump rope, run. Who is the toughest guy in your weight class at state? Every match I consider my toughest

Other sports you are involved in? Motocross, football

What do you like to do in your spare time? Motocross, work out, hang with my friends, hunting."

P.J. Krueger Junior, 215 pounds



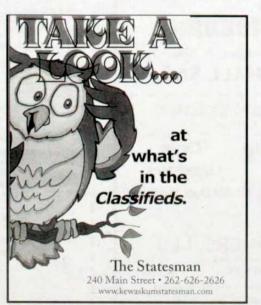
When did you start wrestling? Third First coach? Craig Melstrand, Medinger Overall record in high school? 89-21 **Favorite** move? Can't tell. It's a se-

Biggest win or best match of the season? Beating Nick Winch from SPASH (Stevens Point Area Senior High) in the semifinals at Oshkosh.

Pre-match rituals? None

Who is the toughest guy in your weight class at state? Billy Mayer of Campbellsport.

Other sports you are involved in? Motocross What do you like to do in your spare time? "Hang with friends.



(Continued from page 1)

Buker then beat Cullen Conklin of Sheboygan Falls, who had beaten him in the dual meet less than a month ago. The score in that one was 6-5.

Buker then came out on the short end of a 9-6 decision to Josh Mohr of Pewaukee, but he got second place because Stollenwerk took third and he had already beaten him.

'Matt did a great job," Aupperle said about Buker who is now 21-12.

Once again Krueger battled was stopped in his title bid by Campbellsport's Billy Mayer, who pinned him in 1:34 of the finals.

To reach that point, the big junior pinned Travis Bender of Ripon in 2:28 and Jacob Weldon of St. Lawrence Seminary in 5:10.

To prove his second place, Krueger had to wrestle back against Chris Weber of Catholic Memorial and won that match handily 7-1.

Billy looks good," Aupperle said of Mayer, adding Krueger, now 34-7, beat a pretty good kid in Weber, who is also ranked.

Two other Indians, Steve Kudek and Tyler Swanson. finished one win from also advancing. At 112, Kudek lost his first match, getting pinned by Andrew Hoerth of Chilton in :45, but he came back with his biggest win of the season, a 12-6 decision over Omro's Brian Will, who was 32-7.

Kudek had to win to take third but was tech falled 15-0 by Nathan Brown of Sheboygan Falls, ending his year at 16-16 but gaining valuable experience for next season.

Swanson, the team's lone senior, was also defeated in the first round, falling to Jacob Charles of Valders, 8-2.

Swanson (16-16) roared back to pin Waupun's Matt Moore in 5:24 before his dream of a trip to state ended when Catholic Memorial's Pete Groehler gained a 7-1 decision.

'Rob (Maertz, 28-11) lost his first round to Teeters of Pewaukee again," Aupperle said, but this time the score was a narrow 3-2, while Caleb Olla went 0-2, getting pinned by Josh Hammen of Sheboygan Falls in 3:10 and then losing a close 8-7 decision to Nick Bender of New Berlin West.

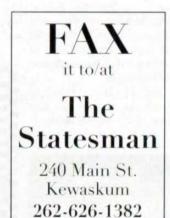
"Caleb's weight class was stacked with some excellent competition," the coach said.

Buker and Krueger will wrestle tonight at about 7:15 p.m. Buker has drawn Nick Bauer of Mosinee, a senior who is 24-10, while Krueger goes against Cully Butterfield of Spooner, a senior with a mark of 40-3.

The others all wait until Friday's quarterfinals. Koffke will take on the winner of a match between James Boley (26-2) of Evansville/Albany and Pestigo's Mack Dress (46-3), while Bo Seibel awaits the outcome of a match between Dylan Shaffer (42-4) of River Valley and Andy Mullins (41-5) of Mosinee.

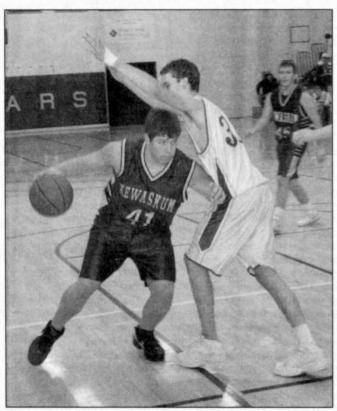
Cody Seibel will face either Dustin Stichman (40-3) of Waupaca or Somerset's Tony Martin (25-7).

The semifinals for all three classes are held Friday evening, and the finals are held Saturday night beginning at 6:30 p.m.





Indians lose two heading KYB tourney cut short into tournament



The Indians' junior forward Josh O'Brien attempts to get past the Cougars' Cody Wiedmeyer in Friday's match at Campbellsport. Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Nathan Kenworthy Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum boy's basketball team traveled to New Holstein on Tuesday, February 12 looking for their first conference victory. They met more than a few problems in the first quarter that attributed to their demise.

The Huskies outscored the Indians 21-6 in the first period, and took that comfortable lead the rest of the way to

outmatch the Indians 65-44.

The Indians were able to out score their opponents in the second quarter and matched the Huskies nearly basket for basket. However, it was the large first quarter deficit that proved insurmount-

able for the Indians, who have struggled in opening periods

On Friday, February 15, the Indians made the short trip to Campbellsport to attempt to catch the Cougars at the right time. Campbellsport had lost seven in a row heading into the conference match.

Unfortunately, the Indians fell behind very early and trailed 21-5 after the first quarter. The game had a lot of passion and excitement, however, it proved to be nearly identical to the way that the Indians lost to New Holstein earlier in the

Once again, the team played even with their opposition for the final three quarters, but could not overcome the large Cougar lead to win the game. The Indians fell 63-41.

Junior Brandon Conroy led the Indians with 14 points. Josh O'Brien played extremely well off the bench in scoring nine points. Senior Dan Parker scored five points and Eric Shaske added three

The Indians regular season record was 2-18, with victories over Random Lake and Pioneer Westfield.

Coach Bobby Bannasch could not be reached for com-

By Nathan Kenworthy Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum Elementary School played host to the 3rd/4th Grade League Tournament this past weekend. There was a great turnout Saturday which included some very exciting games. The final round has been rescheduled for Sunday morning due to inclement weather.

The Kewaskum 3rd/4th girls green team lost their first game to Campbellsport but outplayed Eden to advance to the 5th place game against Lomira. The Indians were led by Sophie Lightner, Kaila Kirst, Hailey Herriges, Amy Daley, Liza Rosenthal and Autumn

The 3rd/4th grade girls white team lost to Oakfield in the first round and then lost a heartbreaker to Lomira by one point. They just missed out on having to battle the in-town rival in the green team from Kewaskum for fifth place. Every player from the team contributed with great team defense and hustle including Mikayla Dogs, Abby Weinert and Breana Trepes. Offensively the Indians were led by Haley Kleinhans, Megan MacFarlane, Meckenzie Lehn, Nicole Casey and Molly Schulteis. They will take on Eden for seventh place. Laconia will face Oakfield for the championship and Campbellsport will face North Fondy for third place in the girl's division.

The 6th grade girl's team

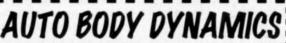
lost to FACES 30-25. The Indians were led by Cassidy Enright who had 8 points.

The Kewaskum 3rd/4th grade team fared well in the first two rounds beating Eden and North Fondy-Orange to advance to the championship game. The Indians had lost to Eden twice this season already and played a great game to get past them. Keaton Flanders played well in the two games. Oakfield will play Eden for 3rd place while the two North Fondy teams will face one another in the game for 5th place.

The 5th grade girl's team lost to Oakfield 49-14. Kewaskum's defense struggled in the second half against a strong offense from Oakfield. Maddie Kreis led the Indians with

NOTE: Pictures of the teams will be in upcoming editions of The Statesman.





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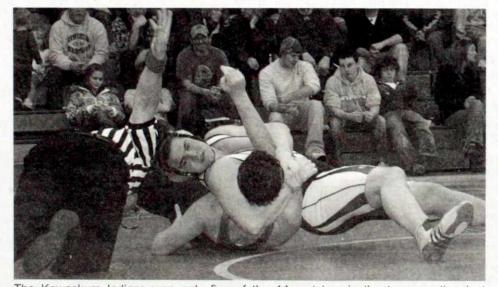
Girls Basketball Team





Meet the 2007-08 Kewaskum High girls basketball team. Front row, left to right: Haley Rauch, Anna Butler, Megan Rinzel, Jennie Wicklund, Candace Beine, Elissa Miller, Ashley Murphy, Jessie Liniewski. Back row: Jenna Buker, Stephanie Rinzel, coaches Lois Volesky, Gary Haire, and Terriann Gundrum, head coach Jeff Gosse, Shaylah Haire and Nichole Kison. Missing from photo is Michelle Bohn.

Pirates go on early win spree, eliminate KHS for team sectionals



The Kewaskum Indians won only five of the 14 matches in the team sectional at Campbellsport and were eliminated by the Pewaukee Pirates 46-26. Kewaskum's bright spots included a come-from-behind win on a pin by Cody Seibel, a quickie pin by P.J. Krueger, a 3-0 shutout win by Tyler Swanson and a well-deserved win by Jared Koffke. Shown above is Krueger and his opponent Kent Girmscheid. Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow Statesman Correspondent

CAMPBELLSPORT

When Kewaskum High wres-tling coach Dennis Aupperle heard Tuesday's match against Pewaukee was going to start at 119 pounds, he felt confident.

"I thought it would be a good starting point for us, but we didn't have a good start," Aupperle said after the Indians won only five of the 14 matches in Tuesday's Team Sectional here and were eliminated by the Pirates 46-26.

We should have built up a good lead. Instead we lost two out of three," the coach went on about starting with Robbie Maertz (119), Bo Seibel (125), consistent winners all season, and Caleb Olla at 130.

Maertz and his opponent, Mitch Teeters, were deadlocked at 0-0 after the first two minutes, then just like that, Teeters caught Maertz in three cradles, and the freshman Indian was unable to escape the last one, getting pinned in

Bo Seibel gave the Indians five points with his 16-1 tech fall over Mike Dusel, then the Pirates ran off five victories in a row, including pins at 135, 145 and 152, and Kewaskum had to forfeit at 160 because Cody Kerr was unable to make weight for last Saturday's regional competition.

So while Kewaskum was stuck on five points, the more experienced Pewaukee squad surged to 38, and the hole was too big to dig out of.

Kewaskum's bright spots followed, including a comefrom-behind win on a pin by Cody Seibel at 171, a quickie pin by P.J. Krueger at 215 where the Pirates pulled their regular wrestler and inserted Justin Wearing into the lineup, a 3-0 shutout win by Tyler Swanson at 285 and a well-deserved win by Jared Koffke at 103.

"He's a good kid," Auppersaid about Praveen Bhat, Koffke's opponent. "He might have been at state last year at 103." Koffke was down 1-4 at one point in the first period, but rallied to tie the score at 4-all, then took command in the second period and led 9-4 when he pinned Bhat in 4:46.

Cody Seibel also fell victim to an early cradle by Ken Mischker, who led 5-1 after the first period.

Seibel's excellent conditioning and his offensive firepower were evident after that, and with just under a minute left in the second period, he reversed Mischker and pinned him in 3:30.

"The kid Cody had has a good record," Aupperle said, pleased with his standout sophomore but disappointed in some of his other wrestlers.

"Most of them did not look fired up ... were not ready to go," the coach said. "It was a new experience for them. We're not used to wrestling on a Tuesday, but these guys better figure this out and get used

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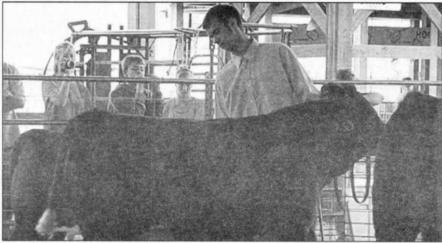
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Hannah Reysen is shown contributing her fall morning to a day of cleaning garbage along Highway 28. The FFA, along with the Kewaskum HOPE Club, strive to keep a section of Highway 28 throughout the year.

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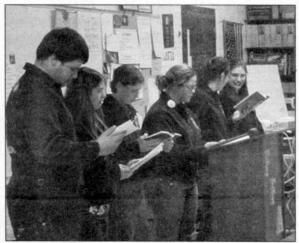
Blue Jackets, Bright Futures



John Hafemann, Sarah Schmitt, Brie Fitzpatrick, Rachel Zlmdars, Hannah Reysen, and Karla Stoffel were present at this year's freshman orientation. They were quizzed on their knowledge of the FFA so that they may enlighten new-comers to Kewaskum High School and recruit the current eighth graders into becoming



Brie Fitzpatrick, left, and Hannah Reysen, right, attended this year's Half-Time Leadership Conference in Stevens Point to discuss what their FFA groups have acomplished and what they plan on doing for the rest of the year.



Tom Doll, Sarah Schmitt, John Hafemann, Brie Fitzpatrick, Hannah Reysen and Rachel Zimdars award this year's Chapter Degrees. Rachel Zimdars, Katelyn Dei, Brie Fitzpatrick and Ashley Bronkhorst all received this degree.

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Wayne Elem. School

5760 Mohawk Rd. (Hwy. H) Mon - 6:30-7:30 p.m

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