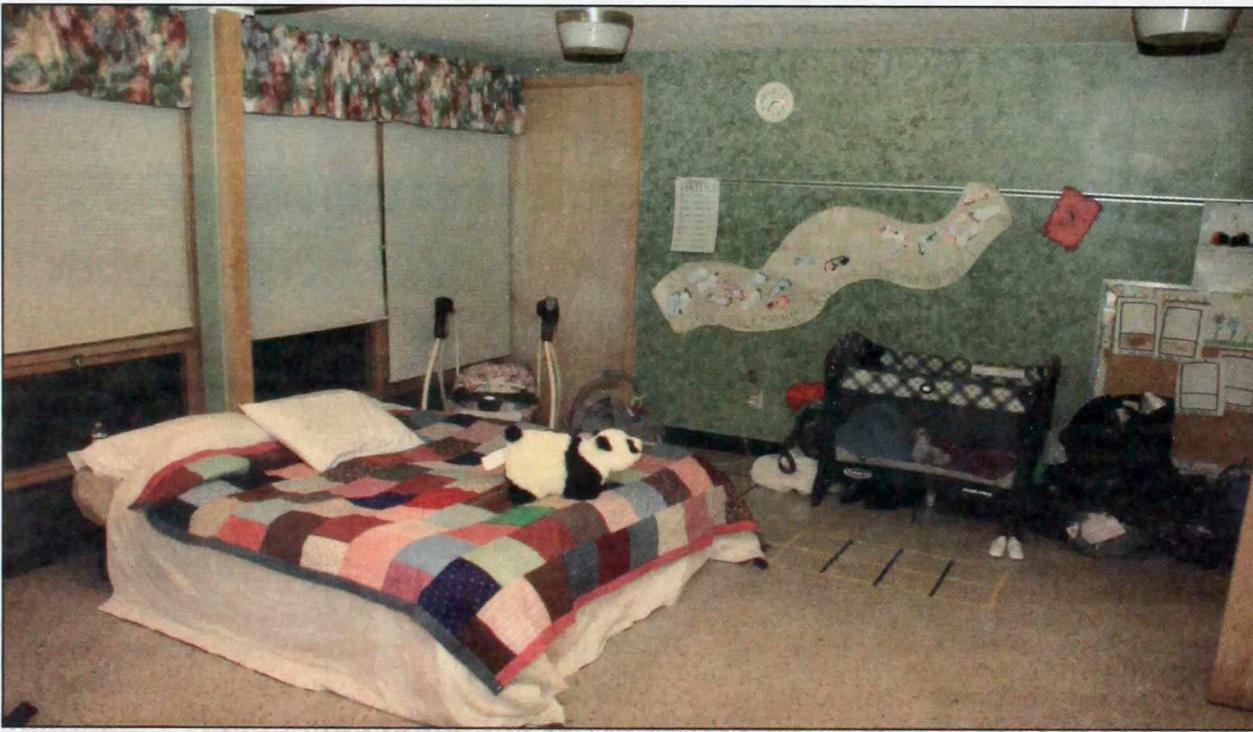




Homelessness in Washington County becomes real in Kewaskum

Bill drafted to appeal and amend mascot law



Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum became home for those in the newly formed Family Promise of Washington County. The church, with the help of other churches in Kewaskum hosted homeless families and provided meals and hospitality. Shown above is one of the school's classrooms that became a bedroom.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl

By Mitch Maersch
 Statesman Correspondent

Mary and her family didn't ask to live in churches but she doesn't know where they'd be without the help of strangers.

Mary's fiancé, Tom, lost his job when chemical technicians were hired overseas. The family of four still had \$12,000 in college loans.

They spent their savings on fixing their car, which only lasted a little while before it had to be sent to a junkyard.

They contacted the Hebron House, West Bend's homeless shelter, and were referred to Family Promise of Washington County, a nonprofit organization that partners with local churches to house and help homeless get back on their feet. Last week, the family stayed at Peace United Church of Christ in Kewaskum.

"It's hard but it's a godsend," Mary said. "Without it we'd really be in a bad place, probably."

Their children, ages 20 months and 2 months, just know that every week for the past month the family moves to a different church. But it's always to warm and friendly faces.

"I don't think I've ever seen my kids smile so much," Mary said. "They're some really good people."

Churches compile volunteers to make meals and spend time with Family Promise's clients. The buildings themselves open their doors to rooms where the families sleep.

During the day, families are taken to Family Promise's day center in Slinger where adults can do laundry, shower and get help finding a job or transportation or whatever their needs are. Children either go to school or play in the play areas.

Things are turning for Mary, Tom and their family. Tom just started a second-shift job in electroplating, and they just spent their savings to get a car. They are looking for an apartment. In the meantime, Family Promise and its church partners take care of the family, buying diapers and clothes for the children as they grow out of them.

"It's just a wonderful program. The people are amazing," Mary said. "They really are a blessing."

Jim, a single father of a 3- and 2-year-old, is one of the program's success stories. After four months, he is moving into an apartment this week.

He said Family Promise helped him save some money, find a job in steel manufacturing, get his car fixed and find an apartment - "pretty much help me get me back on my feet."

Without it?
 "I don't know," he said. "I wouldn't have been able to get where I am."

For the churches, Family Promise presents another opportunity to serve, even mixing different Christian beliefs. In Kewaskum, while Peace UCC hosts, Salem UCC and Holy Trinity and St. Michael Catholic Parishes all contribute volunteers.

"It became a natural opportunity to say let's do this together," said Pastor Eric Kirkegaard of Peace. "It's been wonderful."

"All of them are able to put their personal differences and agendas aside and let their faith speak through actions," said Kathy Christenson, executive director of Family Promise of Washington County.

Some Kewaskum area churches get together for a yearly ecumenical service and they have combined efforts to help start and operate the

Please see **Family Promise, page 4**

A bill draft to appeal and amend statutes relating to the use of race-based nicknames, logos, mascots and team names by school boards has been shared with State legislators for co-sponsorship on Monday, Jan. 31.

State Senators Mary Lazich and Neal Kedzie, and State Representatives Andre Jacque and Steve Nass authored the bill draft.

Those drafting the bill sent the following message to their fellow legislators on Monday morning. "We are introducing this bill to eliminate an unnecessary and costly regulation on the use of certain team names by school districts. This issue has generally involved the use of Indian-related nicknames, logos, mascots and team names. Under the law prior to 2009 Wisconsin Act 250, the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) could review complaints regarding the use of such team names and in fact did in several instances. While the DPI did determine that the use of these team names might be considered offensive by some people, the agency also generally ruled that the use did not constitute discrimination under law or administrative rules. Since passage of 2009 Wisconsin Act 250, the DPI has used the contested case hearings as a platform to advance a politically correct agenda and the school districts have been put in a defensive position with little chance of success in the DPI hearing process."

They went on to say, "LRB-0456/1, eliminates the ability of a resident to object to the use of such team names by filing a complaint with a school board or to obtain a contested case hearing. It eliminates the authority granted to the State Superintendent (DPI) to determine if the use of these team names are appropriate and his or her power to order the termination of use by a school district. The bill also removes the DPI's power to impose forfeitures on a school board as a part of these cases. Finally, the bill also voids all orders issued by the DPI under the provisions of 2009 Wisconsin Act 250, it requires the DPI to dismiss with prejudice any complaints pending, and requires a court to dismiss with prejudice any decision or order issued by the agency."

Those wishing to co-sponsor the bill must do so by 3 p.m. on Friday, February 4. State Senator Glenn Grothman is expected to co-sponsor the bill but could not be reached for comment on Tuesday morning.

The Kewaskum School District has formed a committee to review various aspects of the law and how it should be handled in Kewaskum. Their first meeting was held last month. An update and request from that committee will be discussed at the monthly Board of Education meeting.

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Submitted photo

Habitat for Humanity, Washington County and Campbellsport Berlin & Kiel Building Supply announced a special event partnership in Habitat's "Sign-a-Board" promotions for 2011. Campbellsport Building Supply is a contractor based lumberyard with four locations in Campbellsport, Berlin, Kiel, and Drexel that service over 500 contractors located throughout the state.

Habitat for Humanity's "Sign-a Board" program provides schools, churches and civic groups the opportunity

to help raise funds needed in the building of homes. The 2x4 boards provided are sold in one foot or seven foot lengths, and the participants decorate, draw pictures, write good wishes, or simply sign the boards if they choose. The boards are then used in the actual framework of the current Habitat build.

Campbellsport Building Supply's twenty-five year old family business is widely known for its variety of commercial and residential building materials. Their designers work with customers whether

it's special construction or a home design project. Campbellsport Building Supply's partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Washington County helps promote, support and increase awareness of Habitat for Humanity throughout Washington county.

Contact Habitat for Humanity of Washington County @ 262-338-0690 to find out more details on their "Sign-a-Board" and other available promotions. Help us make a difference in another person's life.

Young at Heart Social Club to meet Feb. 10

The Young at Heart Social Club will meet Thursday, February 10, at St. Francis Cabrini Church Hall, 1025 S. 7th Avenue, West Bend, from 10:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.

Young at Heart is a non-profit organization consisting of seniors 55 years or older, of all denominations and residents of Washington County. The group meets nine times a year on the second Thursday of the month, from September through May. Each time there is a full buffet dinner with dessert.

This month the group will be playing "Valentine Bingo." Entertainment will be by Harold Beine. For more information, contact Rita Etta, secretary at (262) 626-4701 or Helen Yogerst at (262) 677-1947.

Door prizes were awarded last month to the following members: Lee Bohn, Bernice Wiskirchen, Rosie Kuehl, Ann Quade, Pat Hawig, Dee Kilby, Marianne MacDonald, Gertie Krebs, Kathy Schmitt, Dottie Graef, Teresa Peterson, Fred Bleck, Evelyn Jansen, Marian Wiskirchen, Tibbie Bohn,

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Flight for Life called to Barton crash

TOWN of BARTON- A West bend man was injured shortly before midnight on Sunday, January 30, in a single-vehicle crash on Highway D. Flight for Life responded to the scene due to the driver sustaining serious injuries.

The Washington County Sheriff's Office responded to Highway D at Kettle View Dr. (north) after a passing motorist advised them a vehicle had struck a guardrail and the operator was out of the vehicle complaining of back injury. Upon arrival it was determined the driver, Shawn Daley, 31, of West Bend, was ejected from the vehicle and possibly unconscious for an undetermined amount of time prior to our arrival.

West Bend EMS and Kohlsville First Responders assisted with medical

treatment and transport of the operator to a nearby property where Flight for Life was waiting to continue patient transport to Froedtert Memorial Hospital.

Investigation has revealed Daley's vehicle was operating westbound on Highway D, approaching a curve in the roadway near Kettle View Dr. The vehicle was unable to negotiate the curve, leaving the roadway and striking a guardrail. Prior to the vehicle coming to rest on the guardrail, the operator was ejected thru the passenger front door that had been torn off from impact.

Sheriff's deputies say Daley was not wearing his safety belt and alcohol and failure to have control of the vehicle were contributing factors in the crash.

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village's food pantry.

"But it's not the same as rolling up your sleeves working together," he said.

"You call up strangers and set up making a meal," said Rhonda Faehling, volunteer coordinator for Holy Trinity and St. Michael Parishes.

Peace has hosted people overnight before such as youth groups, but Kirkegaard makes a pointed difference between that and Family Promise.

"We're doing those things (youth) - everybody wants to be there," he said.

"It's got to be difficult," said Joan Adler, the Family Promise volunteer coordinator for Peace.

Finding people to help was not. About 50 volunteers are needed per week. Many came from Peace's 500 members with others from its support churches - Salem UCC, Holy Trinity and St. Michaels.

"We didn't really have a problem filling volunteer slots," Adler said.

Sessions are limited to two hours to fit into busy schedules. If people can't make that, they can still drop off meals.

Peace members Greg and Valerie Vorpahl of Kewaskum rolled up their sleeves and jumped in. Valerie, manager of an area haircutting chain, gave the children free haircuts and made a meal.

"This is a different type of giving than when you put money in a plate," Valerie said. "This is the kind of volunteering I like."

"It just seems really gratifying," Greg said, "and you see how much the people appreciate it."

"We do a lot of mission work where we send money," Adler said. "With this you can see the lives you're affecting." Faehling was quick to point out these are neighbors and help doesn't require a drive to Milwaukee.

"It's nice to be able to do something in Kewaskum," she said.

Convincing some area residents there's a need to serve homeless in Washington County may be difficult, but not at churches. "I think it's a bigger need than anyone realizes," Valerie said. Family Promise opened Sept. 27 in Washington County. The program, which takes referrals from schools, churches, social services departments and others, was full by Oct. 5.

"Let's be realistic. There really is a problem," Christenson said.

Since opening, Washington County's Family

Promise served 30 people, including 19 children, from seven families and provided more than 1,000 combined nights of shelter.

Kirkegaard said pastors in coordination with the Salvation Army determined there's a "huge need" to serve homeless in the county. While some resources like Friends of Abused Families and the regularly filled up Hebron House can help, there wasn't one that served entire families.

"The churches pretty quickly said we want to be part of it," Kirkegaard said.

The program is more of a last resort. Some seeking help aren't necessarily aware of other resources before they

qualify for Family Promise. Even if they qualify for the program, they must work toward independence.

"That's why a lot of volunteers are happy to volunteer," Faehling said. "It's not a handout."

Family Promise of Washington County has nine host churches and several more in the network to help. Christenson said she would like to have 13 host churches. Help may come from beyond churches as Faehling has spoken to Girl Scout leaders and will talk to the Kewaskum Junior Women's Club.

Family Promise's goal is to see people off like Jim, who has an expectation of

what it will feel like to set foot in his apartment this week and take the first step back to independence.

"Hopefully fantastic."

For more information, go to <http://familypromisewc.com>, call (262) 644-8900 or

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Thursday, February 10

Presenter: Joseph Sizensky, MD | Orthopedic Surgeon

"Happy Feet: If The Shoes Fits" Your feet work hard every day, but it's not something you usually think about until they become sore or painful. Common foot conditions like bunions and flat feet can worsen over time and cause discomfort and difficulty walking. Non-surgical and surgical approaches to treating bunions and flat feet can help reduce pain and restore or maintain proper function.

Dr. Joseph Sizensky will present treatment options that can slow down the progression of foot problems, repair damage, eliminate pain and get you back on your feet - comfortably.

Thursday, February 17

Presenter: Joel Wallskog, MD | Orthopedic Surgeon

"Knees: Reducing Pain, Restoring Activity" Is your activity limited due to pain and stiffness in your knees? Advances in surgical technique, implant technology, and medical management have made knee replacement surgery a viable option for many adults with joint pain. And, minimally-invasive procedures like arthroscopy are increasing the efficiency of joint repair and allowing for faster recoveries with less pain.

Dr. Joel Wallskog's presentation will cover the latest information on knee replacement and repair procedures that allow surgeons to customize the joints for your specific body, age, and activity level.

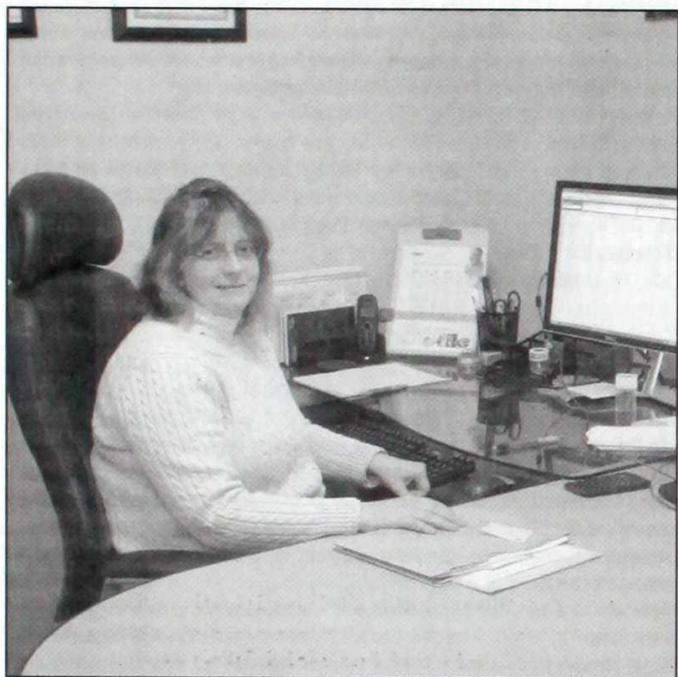


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No-nonsense tax specialists goes to bat for clients



Barb Harmon, E.A., in her office. Submitted photo

By Sue Mroz
Statesman Correspondent

WEST BEND- While she was employed for VIP Tax Services in West Allis back in 1999, Barbara Harmon, E.A. (enrolled agent), and tax and financial specialist, received an e-mail in which the writer dubbed her the "refund queen."

A co-worker at the company went one step further. "He said, 'You are like the taxanator,'" Harmon recalled.

That moniker resonated with her, and thus, since then, she named the in-home business she initiated in 1988, Taxanator LLC. It is currently located at 1403 Lower Forest Court, West Bend.

There is a reason for the hard-nosed alias Harmon, a 1987 Kewaskum High School graduate, acquired. Since 2003, in addition to the other services she provides, she has been operating as an enrolled agent -- a tax professional, authorized by the U.S. Department of the Treasury to represent and serve as a proxy for taxpayers in audits, collections and appeals by the IRS (Internal Revenue Service). To achieve this status, she was required to pass an exam covering all tax codes.

It's apparent she did her homework successfully to achieve her enrolled agent ranking. Since 2003, out of the 100 clients she has represented, she lost just two cases.

"These two losses were due to clients who would not cooperate," she clarified. "In one case, a client brought just 25 of the 200 receipts he was asked to bring. So we lost the case."

Harmon provided an example of a client she successfully represented against the IRS. This terminally ill client owed the IRS more than \$200,000 -- mostly interest and penalties, "because of his medical condition that he would die from," Harmon said. "I intervened and helped to reduce the amount he owed to \$1,600."

She has prevailed also in the two U.S. Tax Court cases in which she intervened on behalf of clients. "I won both cases at the pre-trial motions," she said.

"I presented a motion in each case, and the judge dismissed the charges. So the government lost."

Due to her successful interventions on behalf of her clients, some have suggested she become an attorney. But Harmon enjoys running her own business and serving as an enrolled agent.

"I enjoy beating up the IRS and the State of Wisconsin," she said. "I apply the tax rules and make sure my clients get everything they have coming. I go at it with the revenue officers, in accordance with the tax laws."

A 1992 University of Wisconsin-Whitewater graduate with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree, she is the sole owner of Taxanator. In her business she assists with almost all types of tax returns except Form 5500, dealing with the retirement tax law. She participates in installment negotiations, offers in compromise and tax planning for individuals and businesses.

Over the past 23 years, Harmon has gained a wealth of experience in assisting clients to utilize the tax laws to their advantage. Thus, her commitment to the tax profession provides her clients -- individuals and business owners -- with the highest level of tax advice.

Harmon applies her proven tax strategies to small business consulting, through the use of financial services, insurance

products and budget planning. She has assisted several small businesses with tax planning, business-growth development and forecasting and projections. Her services range from bookkeeping to tax planning. She focuses on saving businesses dollars in the present, during their different life cycles and at closure. This includes reviewing the various corporate structures to help clients limit their potential liability.

"I carry over the same commitment I have to my tax profession in helping small business owners," she affirmed. Harmon apparently has succeeded in pleasing her clients. The facts support this. While she experiences a four percent attrition rate of clients annually, she gains almost 20 percent each year. Her Wisconsin clients are mainly residents of Washington, Ozaukee, Milwaukee and Waukesha Counties. However, she services 25 out-of-state clients from Ohio, New York, Georgia, Texas, New Mexico, Oregon and Illinois.

The challenges that offer the most headaches in her line of work are caused by the fact that, "U.S. Congressmen wait until Christmas to deal with tax-code changes," Harmon said. "This gets to be really stressful at year-end tax planning, when I have no idea as to what the tax law is or may be."

For instance, take the 2010 tax law. Because of the late ruling in mid-December, regarding the tax law changes, the IRS announced that some taxpayers (approximately 50 million) may be affected by recently reinstated deductions and as a result, will see a delay in receipt of their tax refunds.

Recent changes in the law mean that the IRS will have to retool its systems to account for three provision that were extended in the Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization and Job Creation Act of 2010 that became law on Dec. 17. Taxpayers claiming any of these three items will need to wait to file their tax returns until tax-processing systems are ready, which the IRS estimates will be in mid to late February.

However, Harmon stressed that the majority of taxpayers will be able to fill out their tax returns and file them as they normally do.

According to an IRS press release, taxpayers who fall

into any of the following three categories will be forced to wait:

- Taxpayers who claim itemized deductions on Schedule A. Itemized deductions include the state and local general sales tax deduction extended in the tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization, and Job Creation Act of 2010, enacted Dec. 17, primarily benefiting those living in areas without state and local income taxes.

- Taxpayers claiming the Higher Education Tuition and Fees Deduction. This deduction for parents and students, covering up to \$4,000 of tuition and fees paid to a post-secondary institution, is claimed on Form 8917. However, the IRS emphasized that there will be no delays for millions of parents and students who claim other education credits, including the American Opportunity Tax Credit and Lifetime Learning Credit.

- Taxpayers claiming the educator Expense Deduction. This deduction is for kindergarten through grade 12 educators with out-of-pocket classroom expenses of up to \$250.

Both paper and e-filed returns will be affected, although the IRS encourages taxpayers to electronically file, in order to minimize delays and to ensure accuracy. Meanwhile, the IRS will announce a specific date in the near future as to when it

can start processing tax returns impacted by the late tax law changes.

Taxpayers may be unaware that they have three extra days to file their taxes this year. Taxes are due on Monday, April 18. The bonus days are due to the Emancipation Day, a little-known day that celebrates the freeing of slaves.

Emancipation Day falls on Saturday, April 16, but it is observed in Washington, D.C. on Friday, April 15. That prompted the later filing date of April 18 this year. Under the tax code, filing deadlines can't fall on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

Harmon offered some tax-related tips. She advises taxpayers to maintain very good records for items such as employment and medical mileage and charitable contributions.

For instance, "If you are visiting a church and make a donation there, be sure to write a check, as you are not allowed to deduct cash donations," she said.

She recommends too that in making non-cash donations, that taxpayers take photos of the items before depositing them into clothing bins or other places, at which receipts are not available.

For more information on Taxanator, contact Harmon at (262) 338-2936.

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Celebrate Families February 13

All Washington County residents are invited to celebrate our 20th Anniversary. Celebrate Families Week (February 13-19, 2011) will start with a FREE Kick-Off event on February 13, 2011 at Washington County Fair Park (Hwy 45 and PV) from 11 am to 4 p.m.

This is a day family fun and learning, all free of charge. There will be a Family Resource Fair, plus activities to interest family members of all ages including the "Kid Again" Inflatable Fun Show, rock climbing wall, archery, bingo, model train display, and many other activities. Drivers from Slinger Speedway will have their cars on display and teens can obtain autographs from drivers. Sport teams will be available for autographs as well. There is an electronic game room, a teen raffle,

geocaching, and much more.

When you enter the Pavilion you'll receive a key that "may" open a Treasure Chest that provides a prize. Prizes are donated by area merchants to support this countywide event. The Milwaukee Art Museum presents Kohl's Color Wheels with art activities, and there are many other activities including animals, hair art, children's scavenger hunt, and 4-H wildlife ecology. Families are invited to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Full Shelf Food Pantry.

This year's entertainment stages feature great youth and family performances: on the Ziegler stage there will be performances by "Mirror Image Dance Academy, Badger Middle School Dance Group, and Silverbrook Middle School bands." You'll surely enjoy

the jumping sounds of these groups in the Ziegler Family Expo Center. The Pavilion stage will include multiple performances including "Ballet Folklorico Mexico en La Piel," "Let's Try Zumba" by the Kettle Moraine YMCA, and the Siegman Family singers. At 1pm on the Pavilion stage there will be recognition and celebration ceremony.

There are many family events going on during the Celebrate Families week including story hours at local libraries. In addition, family skiing, and special events for teens are available all over Washington County. For an up-to-date schedule and more information about Washington County Celebrate Families call 262-335-4479 or go to the website at <http://washington.uwex.edu/family-living/celebrate-families/>.

Community Events

February 4 - WINTER SLEEPERS NATURE STORYTIME - 9:30 - 10:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Who's sleeping away winter? Discover what animals sleep through the cold and snow of winter, and why they do it. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 years olds with accompanying adults.

February 5 - CANDLELIGHT SKI/HIKE - 5:30 - 8:30 pm at the Zillmer Trail Area (located off Hwy 55 between Hwy G and Hwy 67 near New Prospect). Cross-country ski or hike in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Northern Unit by candlelight. At the bonfire join fellow hikers and skiers for hot drinks and snacks provided by the Friends of the Kettle Moraine. The trail is perfect for novice skiers with no steep hills or sharp turns.

February 5 - RADAR RUN - Sponsored by the Kettle Moraine Crooked Trails Snowmobile Club at Monkey Business on Crooked Lake. The event opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 3:30 p.m. For information call (262) 626-2424 for directions and snow/ice conditions, Les Commo at (920) 533-3183 for other information or visit www.nkmcrookedtrails.com and click on Radar Run.

February 10 - AN EVENING WITH NATURE - FIRE AND SUGAR MAPLES - THE PRE-SETTLEMENT VEGETATION OF WISCONSIN - 7:00 - 8:30 pm. Ice Age Visitor Center. Presenter: Jim Reinartz, PhD, Director, UW-Milwaukee Field Station. Learn all the major patterns of plant communities that are native to Wisconsin. Dr. Reinartz will discuss the ecological forces that shaped the plant communities at the time when the first European settlers arrived and began mapping the land. You'll gain a new perspective and a deeper understanding of the natural communities of Wisconsin. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years.

February 11 & 12 - THE ART OF MARRIAGE - at Community Church, 2005 S. Main St., West Bend. Fri, 7-9 p.m. & Sat, 9-4. Cost is \$35 and registration deadline in Jan. 30. The Art of Marriage brings together some of the most respected and influential pastors and experts on marriage and family all in one setting. Off-sight child care is necessary for all children and is available on a first come first served basis. Financial assistance is available. For more details call 262-338-0725 or email westbendchurch@sbcglobal.net.

Entertainment announced for Fair

The Washington County Fair and Agricultural and Industrial Society announced Monday the musical entertainment line-up for the 2011 Washington County Fair.

The American rock band, Train, will headline Saturday, July 30 at the Washington County Fair. After taking a much needed three year break after their 2006 release For Me It's You, Train experienced, for all intents and purposes, an epiphany as a whole. The release has become the biggest release of their sixteen year career, led by the smash success of the single "Hey Soul Sister," which was the #1 iTunes track of 2010. Over the course of their impressive career, Train has made its mark on music history with their Grammy-

Award-winning song "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)" and chart-topping singles "Meet Virginia" and "Calling All Angels."

American Country music star, Dierks Bentley, will headline Friday, July 29 at the Washington County Fair. Bentley is known for the following hit country singles: "What Was I Thinkin'," "Come A Little Closer," "Free and Easy (Down the Road I Go)" and "Sideways."

With hits like "Caught Up in You" and "Hold on Loosely," the American rock band .38 Special will take the stage at the Washington County Fair Park on Thursday, July 27.

VIP passes will be available for all three days. Tickets go on sale for all shows on Monday, Feb. 14 at www.wcfairpark.com at 12:01 a.m. and in the Fair Park Office at noon. This reserved seating area includes admission to the fair, a chair, restrooms and a private beverage tent. Seating in the VIP area is first-come, first serve. Reserved seating is \$25 for Thursday, \$35 for Friday and \$35 for Saturday.

Washington County Fair Park is operated by the non-profit Agricultural and Industrial Society charged with operating the County Fair and hosting over 350 events a year.

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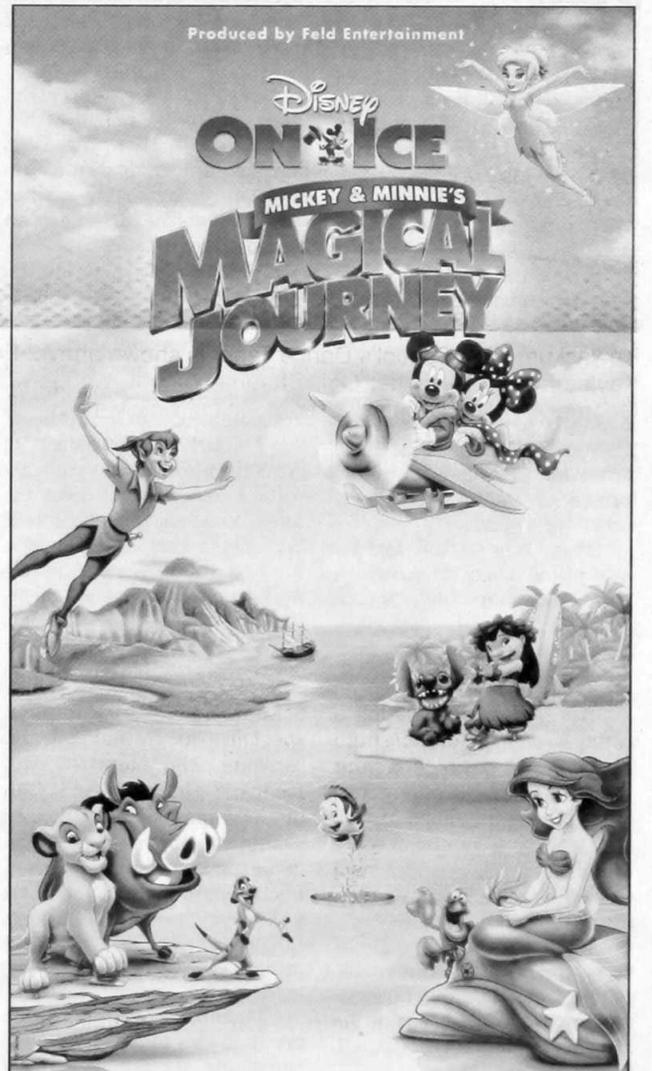
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KHS Dance Team



Kewaskum High School's Dance Team is shown above. Front row from left, Liz Schaller, Kayleen Herbst, Rachel Ogi, Shauna Enright, Raquel Bode, Kelsey Koller. Back row: George Abfall, Bryanna Keller, Jennifer Beiswenger, Aly Otten, Megan Gavin, Aarika Spaulding and Courtney Krueger. They are coached by Kelly Enright and Karen Heberer. Missing: Olivia Gitter and Alli Madison and Kate Porter.

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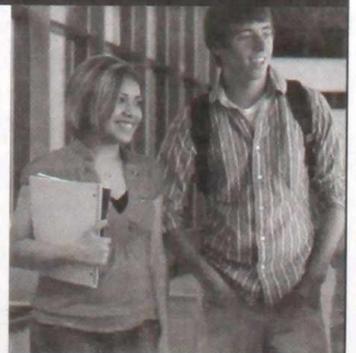
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RICHARD J. 'DICK' SEICHTER

Richard J. "Dick" Seichter, 66, of Neshkoro, formerly of Campbellsport, passed away Friday, Jan. 28, 2011 at the Aurora Medical Center in Oshkosh.

He was born on Nov. 19, 1944 in Chippewa Falls, the son of Erwin J. and Margaret Plass Seichter.

On Feb. 12, 1966, he married Mary Lee "Margaret" Luedtke. She preceded him in death on June 19, 2001.

He married Karen A. Scheid on June 17, 2005.

Dick worked for J. P. Jansen Masonry in Milwaukee until retirement. Dick was an avid hunter and enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He also enjoyed restoring and maintaining his Dodge convertible, scenic rides, taking care of his pets Marshal and Mitchell and Pabst beer.

Survivors include his wife, Karen; his daughters, Annette (Bob) Ehr of Random Lake and Sherry Raether of West Bend; his grandchildren, Sydney Camille, Mitchell Jeffrey, Karee Lee and Jesse Richard; his first great-grandchild due in June; his step-daughter, Deana (John) Bartels; his step-granddaughters, Samantha Ehr and Samantha Bartels; his step-grandsons, Max Ehr and John Bartels, Jr.; two brothers; three sisters; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

Along with his first wife Mary, he was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

Memorial services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 3, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. at the Twohig Funeral Home, Campbellsport. Rev. Jim Droste will officiate.

Visitation will be Thursday from 3:00 p.m. until time of services at the funeral home.

IN MEMORY

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(Never known to fail.) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessity (Make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (three times). Holy Mary, I place this prayer for your hands (three times). Say this prayer for three consecutive days and then you must publish and it will be granted to you.

J.L.

25 Years Ago

October 18, 1985

On a six to zero vote, the Kewaskum School Board approved the short term borrowing of \$1.5 million to aid the district in meeting its financial obligations for the next year. The money will be used to tide the district over until it receives its share of school taxes and aids throughout the year. The action came after the board officially certified a Fund 10 tax levy of \$3,993,188, with a debt service of \$70,223, for a total gross levy of \$4,063,411 for 1985.

After 30 years as part of Kewaskum's business community, Jack Jadro, manager of Steiner Electric's Kewaskum store at 135 Main Street (now site of Player's Bar and Grill) will be moving on, but not very far. Jadro will begin working for Steiner's in West Bend after the Kewaskum store is permanently closed at the end of the month. Eleanor Holzmann, another familiar face in the Kewaskum store, will also be moving to West Bend as a part-time employee. Jadro came to Kewaskum in 1955, when he became manager for the old Burkhardt Electric store which was then located in the old theater building (on Fond du Lac Avenue, now home to Auto Body Dynamics).

Rich's Super Savings Market, 1277 Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum, (now home to General Store Antique Mall) began issuing S&H Green Stamps on Tuesday, October 15, according to an announcement by Rich Bechler, owner of the store.

Navy Commander First Class Dave Milewski is the new representative in the Navy's recruiting station at 1601 South Main Street in West Bend. Milewski, 35, a former resident of Kewaskum, is a seven year Navy veteran, having served at Patrol Squadron 48 out of Moffett Field, California, before entering recruiting duty.

Officers selected for this year's Future Homemakers of America at Kewaskum High School are: Jill Schmidt, president; Michelle Becker, vice-president; Kris Taylor, secretary; Sherry Batzler, treasurer; Chris Schulz, historian, and Mrs. Carol Martin and Mrs. Virginia Froelich, advisors.

Kewaskum High School FFA officers who recently attended a sectional FFA Chapter Officers Leadership Workshop included: President, Joel Junk; Vice President, Doug Enright; Treasurer, Joe Schmitt; Sentinel, Bev Schulz; Secretary, Jim Schulz; Reporter, Renee Kapp, and Todd Steger, Historian.

A daughter was born to Kevin and Christine Fay, West Bend, on October 10. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Richard and Heidi Fellenz, West Bend, on October 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz, West Bend, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gabri, also of

West Bend. Great-grandmother is Mrs. John Felten of rural Kewaskum.

A son, Brian Jeffrey, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Koth, Evergreen Park, Illinois on October 4. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koth, Kewaskum, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jernberg of Brookfield. Brian has a sister, Lindsay, one-year-old.

October 25, 1985

American Family Insurance has made provisions to establish an office in Kewaskum and has announced the appointment of Randall J. Gust, Kewaskum, as a full time representative for this area. Richard Gust, former area representative, and Randy's father, will continue to operate his office from West Bend while Randy will handle the Kewaskum area.

The Kewaskum Town Board Monday evening approved a resolution indicating it is not in favor of the proposed Washington County incinerator program. Because the township plans on utilizing its own landfill, which is good until 1999, the board felt the cost should be borne by those communities who would be using the facilities.

At a recent meeting, election of officers was held for the newly formed scholarship organization for the Kewaskum High School District, K.E.Y.S., Inc. They are: President, Diane Buchel; Vice President, LaVerne Hron; Secretary, Phyllis Bade, and Treasurer, Gwen Wilson.

The Kewaskum School Board voted to approve the establishment of a German Trip Club at the high school. The trip club will be separate from the present German Club and will be formed for the sole purpose of raising funds by students, who are interested in taking a chaperoned tour of a German speaking foreign country.

Among the 163 Wisconsin families honored at the Century Farm and Home Awards program at the 1985 Wisconsin State Fair was the Marvin and Flossie Garbisch family of Kewaskum.

Kewaskum varsity football cheerleaders include Candi Goeden, Jill Schmidt, Mitzie Nigh, Cheryl Kurtz, Debi Seideman, Amy Kough and Colleen Horner. JV football cheerleaders are Lisa Steiner, Sherry Becker, Jeanne Herriges, Pam Amerling and Tracy Dorscher.

The Kewaskum Jaycees recently traveled to Tomah, Wisconsin, where they took second place in the State Softball Tournament. Members of the Jaycees team included Richard Thiemer Jr., Billy Waechter, Harry Roecker, Ruben Oppermann, Mike Pettit, Dave Lorenz, Joe Klahn, Gary Gavin, Bob Mueller, Ron Wellner, Ray Helsell, Jim Simon and Fred Geidel.

The Kewaskum High School girls volleyball team needed to win their last three

regular season matches to win the Eastern Wisconsin Conference co-championship, and did just that by beating Plymouth, Kiel and Chilton, in that order. Members of the team are Tracy Prescott, Chris Bodden, Marla Wodsedalek, Brenda Vetter, Brenda Kober, Laurie Blum, Jenny Hintz, Lisa Fusek, Terri Schmidt, Lisa Schneider, Michelle Gebheim and Jenny Schuster. The team is coached by Dave Rizzardi.

50 Years Ago

December 16, 1960

The holiday season is just around the corner. To help get into the holiday spirit, the Dramatics Club of Kewaskum High School is presenting its third annual Christmas Dance on December 17. The five girls selling the most tickets will be members of the royalty. One of those five will be chosen queen. Chairmen for the dance are Larry Gundrum, general chairman; Bonnie Butzke, decorations; Elaine Bruessel, tickets and programs; David Hanselman, band; Judy Oelhafen, refreshments and Diane Becker, publicity.

After a successful record of nine wins and three losses at the West Bend Debate Tournament, the Kewaskum High School debaters spent the past Saturday debating at West Allis. There, the "B" team won five and lost one while gaining a tie for second among the 28 competing schools. The "C" team split even in six debates. Leading debaters in class "B" have been Nancy Held and Robert Kroncke, who have yet to lose after winning six debates. They are closely followed by the team of Ralph Albrecht and Richard Groh, who have won five and lost one. Helen Schaefer and Celine Simon are also undefeated in the "C" division.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kober, Milwaukee, on December 9. Mr. Kober and his wife, the for-

mer Beverly Ramthun, are former residents of Kewaskum. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Becker, Route 2, Kewaskum, on December 7. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlamer, Kewaskum, on December 12. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schoofs, Hubertus, on December 10. Mr. Schoofs is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoofs of Route 2, Kewaskum.

100 Years Ago

December 3, 1910

A thunderstorm, real lightning, vivid and intense, with sharp cannon-like volleys of thunder followed by heavy rain was the unusual feature of last week Saturday in this community.

What would be better than a curfew ordinance in this village? It certainly is a shame to see children roam around the streets after dark, and who knows in what mischief they are in. Of late a practice has been made by the youngsters of attending charivari gatherings. Can this not be stopped? If the parents do not give their attention why does not our honorable board of trustees pass a curfew ordinance?

The basketball baskets were placed in Groeschel's Hall this week and practice is being resumed by the high school and city girls' teams. Prospects are very promising. The season will open on December 18 when the Oakfield Highs come to this village for a game with the local high.

William Martin, who has been employed at Bloomer, Wisconsin the past few years, has accepted a position as clerk in the A.G. Koch Store. He commenced his duties on the first.

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NOTICE TOWN OF KEWASKUM SEEKS "PRELIMINARY" ESTIMATES

The Town of Kewaskum is seeking preliminary estimates for 2011 road resurfacing projects

1. Seal Coat Kettle Moraine Drive, Hwy H to Ridge Road, approx 1 mile
2. Seal Coat Forest View Rd, E. Moraine Dr to County Line Rd, approx 1 mile
3. Full Width Wedge, Seal Coat and Shoulder Ridge Road, Kettle View Road to Highland Drive, approx 1 mile
4. Full Width Wedge, Seal Coat and Shoulder Highland Drive, Hwy H to W. Moraine Drive, approx 1 1/2 miles

For additional information please contact Chairperson Kahn at 262-689-6907

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SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

There will be a Special Meeting of the Kewaskum School Board of Education on Wednesday, February 9, 2011 beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the District Office Meeting Room, 1675 Reigle Drive, Suite 100, Kewaskum.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order-President Kenworthy
2. Roll call of members
3. Verification of public notice pursuant to s. 19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
4. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or additions
 - b. Approval
5. The Board will vote to convene to Closed Session under s. 19.85(1)(f) for the purpose of discussing and deliberating expulsion hearings. The Board will convene to Open Session and then move to adjourn.
6. Adjourn

Please mail by February 11th or drop off by February 14th at 5pm

Nancy Boden, Clerk
1/27/21

TOWN OF KEWASKUM PUBLIC TEST OF ACCU VOTE ELECTION SYSTEMS

In Accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Monday, February 7th at 1 pm at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center, 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum for the 2011 Spring Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2011. This test is open to the public.

Nancy Boden
Clerk

PUBLIC TEST TOWN OF FARMINGTON

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. at the Farmington Town Hall, 9422 Hwy 144 in Boltonville, for the Feb. 15, 2011 Election.

Joanne Oneska,
Town of Farmington Clerk

TOWN OF WAYNE PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 5.84(1) Wisconsin Statutes, notice is hereby given that a Public Test of the automatic Optical Scan voting equipment and Touch Screen voting equipment will be conducted on Tuesday, February 8, 2011 at 11:00 a.m. at the

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Julie A. Kriewaldt
Clerk, Town of Wayne

PUBLIC NOTICE
Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), the Village of Kewaskum

will be conducting a public test of the electronic ballot tabulation system to ascertain that it will correctly count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures at the February Primary on Tuesday, February 15, 2011. Said test will be on Monday, February 7, 2011, at 11:00 a.m. at Municipal Building, 204 First Street. The test is open to the public.

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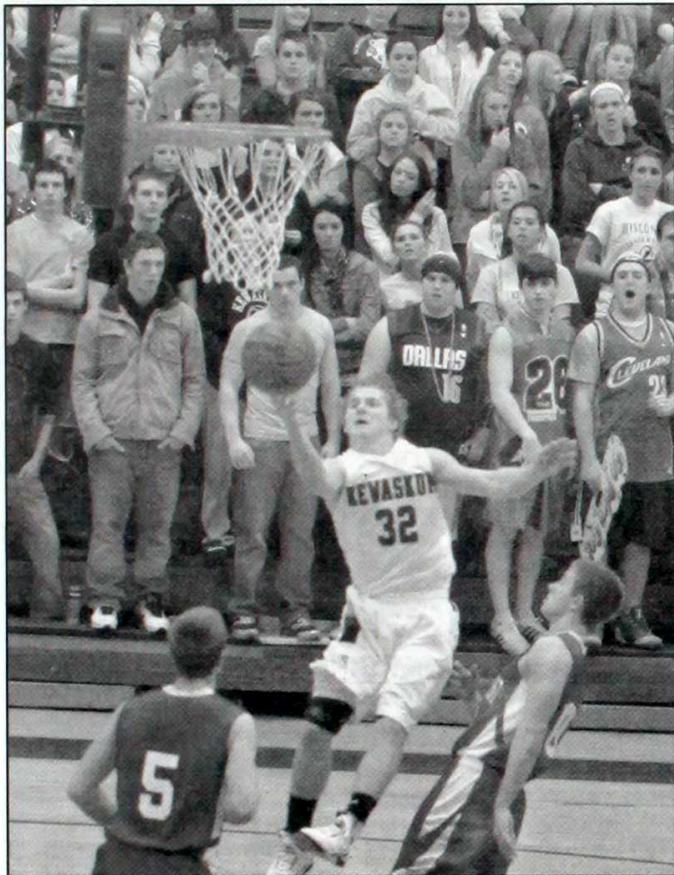
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Indians snap losing streak, sweep Cougars for season



Eric Perkins gets fouled on a drive to the hoop in the third quarter against Campbellsport last Thursday. The Indians won, 51-44, snapping a five-game losing streak and completing the season sweep of the nearby rivals.

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's defense came back and the Indians got a lead in the fourth quarter.

Statesman photo: Mitch Maersch
Gone is a five-game losing streak. What a big win against a heated rival leads to remains to be seen.
The Indians topped Campbellsport, 51-44, last Thursday after being tied head-

ed into the final eight minutes, finally putting the finishing touches on a close game after losing the last five by a combined 25 points, one in overtime. No lead is safe with the mad bombing Cougars as they haven't met a three-point shot they don't like. But the Indians held them to 3-for-14 from outside in the fourth quarter and Kewaskum went 11-for-14 at the free throw line to seal the win.

"Five-game skid. We don't want to get the dirty half dozen," a happy Brett Nuernberg said after the game.

"For our confidence level we really needed to get a win. It's even better to get a close win," said Coach Quinn Heintz.

The Indians are 4-4 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, 8-7 overall. Campbellsport is 3-5 EWC, 7-8 overall.

Early in the fourth, every time Kewaskum took a lead, the Cougars would tie it. Brad Boegel hit a shot inside and Hunter Flanders a free throw to make it 35-32. Kyle Beck hit a three to tie. Flanders used his quickness to drive inside and make a shot for a 37-35 lead. But Jeff Bong was fouled on a three-pointer and made two of three free throws to tie it again.

After a timeout, the Indians finally pulled away. Lucas Kopeschka made two free throws and Nuernberg grabbed a defensive rebound after a fall-away three attempt by Beck. Nuernberg then hit two free throws to make it 41-37 with 3:16 to play. Campbellsport called time-

out but couldn't stop this roll. Boegel got the hoop and harm inside and made his free throw for a 44-37 lead with 2:26 to go.

The closest the Cougars would get the rest of the game is 46-41. Kewaskum finally closed out a game.

"I think we got back to basics. It's a little easier to play with the lead because we rely on our free throws," said Heintz. "Defensive fundamentals we've worked on all week. We weren't playing awful defense but we weren't relying on our defense like we were early in the season. Now we've got back to knowing what we are, we're a defensive team and we make our free throws. And those are the two things we need to rely on."

"We were playing good with the lead finally in the fourth quarter and we were able to keep control of the ball and move it around with some offense," said junior point guard Eric Perkins. "They had to foul us and we made our free throws. We've got to be able to play defense and make our free throws, and that's how we win games."

"Last couple weeks our defense hasn't been great. We knew all week it's about time we pick it up on D. First half of the season our main purpose was defense and we took pride in that and now we're starting to get back into it again, hopefully," said sophomore Hunter Flanders.

The Indians went to sleep in the second quarter, getting outscored 9-2 and taking a 22-16 deficit into halftime. In the third quarter, they came back to tie the game at 32-32.

"We just came out with some firepower. We were playing good D, we just knew we had to get the ball inside a little more," Nuernberg said.

"Second quarter our screens were bad. Offensively we were not playing very well. We were not getting the ball in scoring positions for our guys," Heintz said. "Third quarter we were a little more aggressive, getting our big guys in the post trying to get them the ball and creating more movement. Sometimes we get a little stagnant and that's when we struggle on offense, when our guys want to stand around and not move. It's tough for them to guard our guys when we're constantly moving because we're so athletic. We stressed it at halftime and we kind of took advantage of it."

Beck led Campbellsport with 25 points and five three-pointers, four in the first half.

"Our main goal was to hedge and we didn't do it in the first half and Beck was killing us. Help side was big, too. We played great second half," Flanders said.

"Beck was on fire a little bit in the first half. Their other guys went a little cold tonight, which was big for us, but I think it has a lot to do with our big guys guarding them, longer arms. It's tough to shoot over those guys. Athletically, we're pretty good and we're long," Heintz said. "They're a good team. They're a lot better now than in December when we played them."

Kewaskum got another balanced scoring night led by 10 from Nuernberg. Boegel and Kyle Tessar each had nine, Flanders eight, Perkins seven and Kopeschka six.

The Indians beat the Cougars 55-41 back on Dec. 2, a close game until the end. This victory completes the season sweep.

"It's always nice to win two against them," Heintz said.

Improvement is still on the docket.

"We still didn't make the greatest decisions all the time on offense but those are things that we're working through, and we didn't make the bad decisions we've been making," Heintz said.

They'll have to continue their work in close games against good teams because nobody in the conference gets a night off this season. Only New Holstein has an under .500 overall record. "I think it's good come playoff time. You haven't gotten any free ones," Heintz said.

The Indians were scheduled to host Sheboygan Falls (2-6 EWC, 8-7) on Tuesday and head to Plymouth (2-6, 8-8) on Friday. "The best news is it's February next game. We're going to get out of January. We still haven't played our best basketball this year. And that's a good thing that it's still yet to come. We'll wait to play that in February and March. I hope it starts a roll, you know. We've got our confidence back, it's going to help," Nuernberg said.

Campbellsport			
13	9	10	12 - 44
Kewaskum			
14	2	16	19 - 51

Campbellsport: Kyle Beck 25, Reid Hundertmark 10, Tim Whitty 7, Jeff Bong 2, Nick Schuster 2. Three-pointers: Beck 5, Hundertmark 2. Free throws: 7-13. Fouls: 21.

Kewaskum: Brett Nuernberg 10, Brad Boegel 9, Kyle Tessar 9, Hunter Flanders 8, Eric Perkins 7, Lucas Kopeschka 6, Tony Gonring 2. Three-pointers: Perkins, Tessar, Nuernberg. Free throws: 16-20. Fouls: 16.

Third quarter shuts down Lady Indians

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's girls' basketball team took a lead into halftime over its nearest rival last Friday.

Then came the third quarter.

Campbellsport didn't press, a defense that has hurt the Indians all season, but Kewaskum still managed nine turnovers and turned a 24-21 halftime edge into a 31-29 deficit headed into crunch time.

Kewaskum wouldn't get closer than three the rest of the game, the latest threat coming from two free throws from Kayla Bastian that made it 46-43 with less than 25 seconds left.

The Indians fouled, got the ball back and missed a shot, then fouled again as the Cougars salted the game away at the line, 49-43.

Kewaskum slipped to 1-7 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, 3-11 overall. Campbellsport went to 3-5 in the EWC and 5-9 overall.

"I thought we played well. We were really patient on offense. We just committed too many turnovers in the third quarter," said Coach Mike Kleinhans.

In a game when sometimes

contact drew fouls and sometimes it did not, Kleinhans received a technical foul in the second quarter when his team was down, 15-14. The Indians weren't hurt, however, as the Cougars missed both free throws and turned over the ball on the inbounds pass.

Late in the game when the Indians were trying to foul to stop the clock and get the ball back, Christine Bohn was called for a rare intentional foul in the backcourt.

Kleinhans was not pleased with how the game was called, saying it was "more than bad."

He was pleased with his balanced scoring. Behind Kayla Bastian's nine came six from Bohn and five each from Nichole Springer and Mallorie Kreis and then four from Shannon Miller, Amber Flasch and Ashlee Stahl. Ten girls scored.

"Nichole Springer did some good things tonight for us," Kleinhans said. "Chris Bohn played very well. Shannon Miller made some big free throws, made some good moves to the basket."

Kleinhans said he warned the team at halftime about not turning the ball over, but the Indians did it, anyway. Some were of the odd variety, "goofy turnovers," like stepping on the end line.

Sophomore point guard Paige Birschbach paced the Cougars with 19 points, including four three-pointers. Open shots were available as Kewaskum tried a zone defense that clamped down the inside well. Late in the game the Indians switched to man-to-man.

"We had some good things tonight. We were better," Kleinhans said.

Kewaskum next hosts conference leader Plymouth (8-0, 12-3) on Thursday, a team that beat the Indians 62-25 on Dec. 9.

Kewaskum			
10	14	5	14 - 43
Campbellsport			
5	16	10	18 - 49

Kewaskum: Kayla Bastian 9, Christine Bohn 6, Mallorie Kreis 5, Nichole Springer 5, Shannon Miller 4, Ashlee Stahl 4, Amber Flasch 4, Chelsea Watzig 3, Caitlyn Rinzel 2, Ashley Kuechler 1. Three-pointers: Bohn, 2. Free throws: 18-29. Fouled out: Bohn. Technical: Kewaskum's bench. Intentional foul: Bohn.

Campbellsport: Paige Birschbach 19, Brianna Halfmann 14, Jess Braatz 6, Kaity Murphy 3, Katlyna Emmer 3, Julia Peters 2, Amelinda Daniels 2. Three-pointers: Birschbach 4, Halfmann, Emmer. Free throws: 15-29. Fouled out: Murphy, Daniels.

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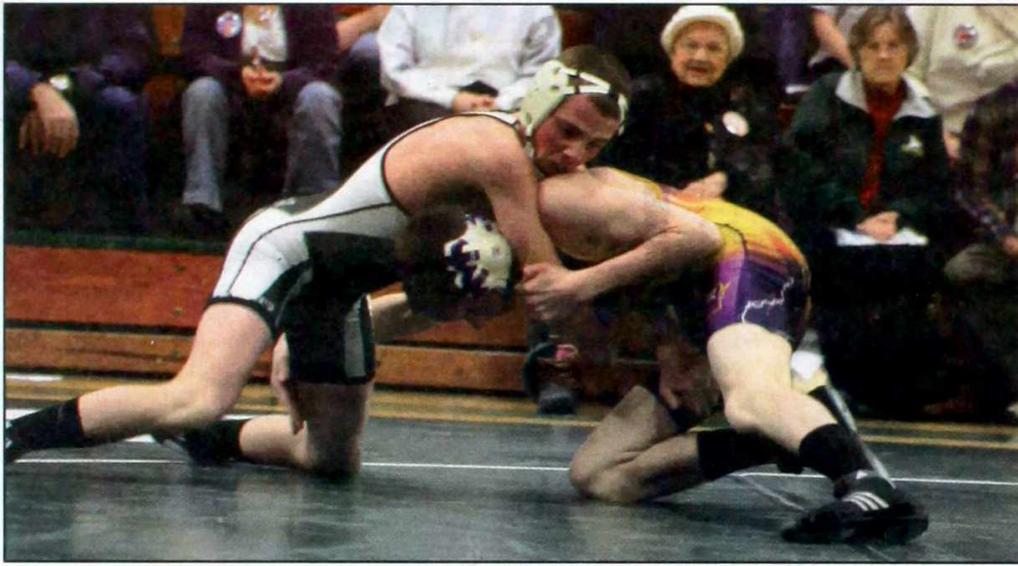
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Pins are the difference as wrestlers drop to third place



Logan Dreher at 119 started off the night by pinning Two Rivers' Payton Schillcox

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

When the season started, Kewaskum wrestling coach Dennis Aupperle could see Two Rivers coming in his team's rear view mirror.

Two Rivers made a big pass on Jan. 13, overwhelming Campbellsport by a score of 44 to 21 and last Friday night, the Raiders accelerated to solo possession of the top spot in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference standings, posting a 40-33 win over the Indians. It was the Raiders' first wrestling title since 1984.

Had Kewaskum won, the Indians (5-2) would have shared the title with the Raiders (7-0) and the Cougars (6-1).

It wasn't to be, and actually it was the flip of the coin at the beginning of the match, which may have stymied the Indians' bid, to win.

"If we would have gotten even, we would have won that match," a disappointed Aupperle said afterward, explaining he wanted junior Lance Pinchard (who has wrestled JV all year) to go against Trevor Oakley at 189 pounds and move Bo Seibel up to 215 pounds to face Brad Duerschmidt.

Aupperle was confident both of his wrestlers would have won, but because they lost the flip, the Indians had to put their wrestler out first at 189, and when it was Seibel, the Raiders countered with Oakley. Seibel promptly pinned Oakley in 1:38, but Pinchard was no match for Duerschmidt. Two throw attempts by Pinchard backfired, and he wound up getting pinned

in 3:10, and the Raiders closed the gap to 33-22.

Then Cole Roberts, a very light 215-pounder, lost to Bo Skornicka by pin, the meet ended with the Indians forfeiting at 103 and Steven Bohn getting pinned by a more experienced Tanner Brey.

"I really didn't expect Lance to get pinned," Aupperle said, indicating getting pinned has been a problem for the Indians. "That kid (Skornicka) is a big thrower," and "Derek's in a close match with a decent kid (Jordan Pardowski)" and gets pinned, and Joey Wollner wrestlers a good first period before getting caught in a throw and pinned by freshman Scott Skornicka.

"We got off to a good start," Aupperle went on, about the pin, pin, tech fall by Logan Dreher at 119, Brett Scoles at 125 and Jared Koffke at 130. Koffke was returning to the lineup after missing several weeks because of a concussion.

Koffke was looking forward to wrestling defending state champion, Joe Her, who he beat a year ago in the duals. In another of coach Paul Gehrke's moves, he had the senior Her go up to 135 where he beat Austin Goeden, 9-1.

Among the other of Kewaskum's seven wins were a hard-fought 6-4 decision by Joey Seitz over Cody Terp, and Rob Maertz's 10-2 major win over Brad Dimmick. In the last minute, Maertz let Dimmick go twice and took him down twice to boost the margin to eight points.

Sophomore Ted Wollner, filling in for Brad Bentz, was originally going to wrestle Par-

dowsky, but Gehrke moved him down to 160 and put freshman Bobby Geiger in the 171 spot. Wollner recorded a takedown in the first period and a reversal in the second toward a 4-2 victory.

There was no question Aupperle would have liked to have Bentz in his lineup for the meet. "Let's be honest. It doesn't help to have Brad in the bleachers. That's probably a six-point swing right there," the coach said about Bentz, sitting out on a suspension. "It's a shame. It really is."

The EWC championships are at Plymouth Saturday. Koffke is a defending champion and is going after his third EWC crown. Seibel and Maertz are trying for their second titles.

TWO RIVERS 40, KEWASKUM 33

119 Logan Dreher pinned Payton Schillcox, 1:29; 125 Brett Scoles pinned Derek Taylor, 3:44; 130 Jared Koffke won by tech fall over Ryan Ranier, 16-0; 135 Austin Goeden lost by major decision to Joe Ker, 1-9; 140 Joey Seitz dec. Cody Terp, 6-4; 145 Joey Wollner was pinned by Scott Skornicka, 2:44; 152 Rob Maertz won by major decision over Brad Dimmick, 10-2; 160 Derek Aupperle was pinned by Jordan Pardowski, 5:17; 171 Teddy Wollner dec. Bobby Geiger, 4-2; 189 Bo Seibel pinned Trevor Oakley, 1:38; 215

Lance Pinchard was pinned by Brad Duerschmidt, 3:10; 285 Cole Roberts was pinned by Bo Skornicka,

3:10; 103 KHS forfeits to Tyler Kust; 112 Steven Bohn was pinned by Tanner Bray, 1:16.

Freedom holds upper hand on Indians

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

FREEDOM- In addition to a geography lesson — where the city of Freedom is located northwest of Appleton — and a history lesson — that Freedom is the home of former Olympic Silver Medalist Garrett Lowney — the Kewaskum's wrestlers learned last Tuesday the Irish are pretty difficult to beat and to pin on their home mats.

Kewaskum won five of the 14 matches but only had 16 points to show for it in the 46-16 non-conference defeat.

"Freedom has a nice team. They are usually a pretty tough group of kids, and they showed that last night," KHS coach Dennis Aupperle said following the 160-mile round trip. "We did seem a little flat ... we really didn't have a place or get any drill time before, and I think that hurt a lot."

Kewaskum did pick up wins in three of the first six matches and was only down by 15-10 at that point. Logan Dreher (at 119) Brett Scoles (125) and Austin Goeden (135) all picked up decisions, with Scoles, now 24-5, gaining an 8-0 shutout for the only major decision of the night.

No question Goeden (17-10) had the most exciting win of the night. Down 2-0 with less than 10 seconds to go against Devin Bera, Goeden trapped Bera's arm and did a step over, almost simultaneously reversing him and putting him to his back for a 4-2 buzzer-beater victory.

Bera is a two-time state qualifier who finished fourth in state a year ago. "Awesome. He (Goeden) is doing a great job," the coach said.

Freedom won four of the

next five, all via pin, to surge into a commanding 34-13 lead. The lone KHS winner in that stretch was 152-pound Rob Maertz (24-5), who started out with a take-down and cradle for a 4-0 lead that he stretched into a 7-0 decision.

Bo Seibel continued his winning way with an 8-1 victory over Ben Beyer. With the win, he is now 27-1.

"Cody Muckerheide has done great. He really fought hard last night and the whole time he has been in," Aupperle said. The freshman Muckerheide was lauded for his efforts in filling in for the injured Jared Koffke.

Aupperle stated Koffke would be back in the lineup for Two Rivers and the remainder of the season.

"I think our inexperience hurt us in some weight classes, no doubt," Aupperle said. One example was at 160 pound where sophomore Derek Aupperle drew senior Hunter Bloy, who finished third at the On the Waters Tournament in December. Bloy recorded three takedowns, then pinned Aupperle in 1:59.

FREEDOM 46, KEWASKUM 16

103 Steven Bohn was pinned by Derek Simpson, 1:45; KHS forfeits to Paul Hagglund; 119 Logan Dreher dec. Austin Jensen, 8-2; 125 Brett Scoles dec. Chad Verhasselt, 8-0; 130 Cody Muckerheide lost to Adam Philibeck, 6-10; 135 Austin Goeden dec. Devon Bera, 4-2; 140 Joey Seitz was pinned by Andrew Philibeck, 5:51; 145 Joey Wollner lost to Wade Osterberg, 4-10; 152 Rob Maertz dec. Austin Vosters, 7-0; 160 Derek Aupperle was pinned by Hunter Bloy, 1:59; 171 Teddy Wollner lost to Mason Sturm, 6-14; Bo Seibel dec. Ben Beyer, 8-1; 215 Cole Roberts was pinned by Reed Ambrosius, 3:48; 285 Brandon Ehn was pinned by Nick Sprangers, 2:47

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