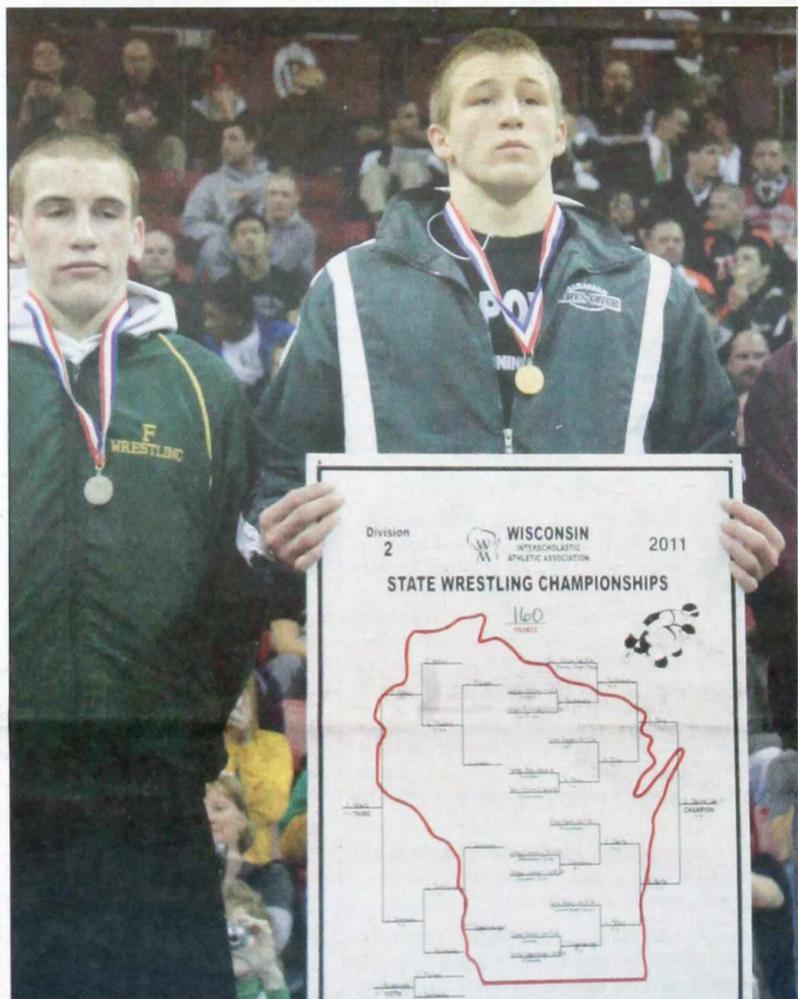


Seibel, Bentz State Champions

Scoles takes second, Maertz misses finals



Kewaskum's Brad Bentz (160) is shown at the awards ceremony after being crowned Division 2 state champion during the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament that ran from Thursday through Saturday in Madison at The Kohl Center.



Kewaskum's Bo Seibel (189) is shown at the awards ceremony after being crowned Division 2 state champion during the WIAA Individual State Wrestling Tournament that ran from Thursday through Saturday in Madison at The Kohl Center.

Statesman photos by Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow & Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondents

MADISON - This past weekend was monumental in the 45-year history of Kewaskum High School's wrestling program.

For the first time, three members of the Indians qualified for the Division 2 finals at the Kohl Center in Madison.

For the first time, a sophomore, Brett Scoles, reached the finals, and most impressive of all was the fact that Kewaskum came away with two champions, Brad Bentz and Bo Seibel at 160 and 189 pounds, hiking

the school's number of champions from four to six.

For training partners Seibel and Bentz, their dreams came true and they both jumped into the arms of Coach Dennis Aupperle after their matches, though they took polar-opposite routes to earn their gold medals.

Seibel nearly lost his match in the final seconds and won in overtime, while Bentz dominated from the first whistle.

"I can't even put it in words right now. It hasn't even sunk in yet," Seibel said after the medal ceremony.

"The biggest dream come true.

That's what it is, really," said Bentz. "I've been working for this since kindergarten when I first went out for wrestling."

Coach Dennis Aupperle said he knew his team had the potential for a great season, but four state qualifiers, three finalists and two champions were astounding.

"I should probably either quit or buy a lottery ticket," he said. "It's a pretty good weekend for us."

Seibel faced Parker Hines (38-5) of Ellsworth in the finals. After a scoreless first period featuring head slapping, Hines went down in the second and scored an escape. It was

1-0 entering the final two minutes.

"First period I kind of got a feel for him. I knew what he had. I knew

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HENDRICKS -- A daughter, Penelope Hope, was born to Limor and Rick Hendricks of West Bend on February 12, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Penelope weighed six pounds, five ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

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WADE -- A daughter, Hailey Macie, was born to Brittney Thom and Daniel Wade of West Bend on February 14, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Hailey weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

DEMLOW -- A daughter, Amelia Rose, was born to Samantha and Steven Demlow Jr., of West Bend on February 14, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Amelia weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

KUTZ -- A son, Mason Dane, was born to Jesse and Tim Kutz of West Bend on February 15, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mason weighed seven pounds, two ounces and was 21 inches long.

CHESICK -- A daughter, Aria James, was born to Jennifer and Brian Chesick of West Bend on February 19, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Aria weighed five pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 inches long.

WEST -- A daughter, Kierstyn Quinn, was born to Kali and Christopher West of West

Bend on February 19, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kierstyn weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long.

KREIS -- A daughter, Noelle Marie, was born to Wade and Rachel Kreis of West Bend on February 21, 2011. Noelle weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Gloria Kreis of Delmont, SD and maternal grandparents are Steve and Cindy Strassburg of Howards Grove. Maternal great-grandparents are Warren and Alice Strassburg of Hustisford. Noelle joins a big brother, Noah, 7, at home.

LUND -- A son, Zander Alan, was born to Erin and Mathew Lund of West Bend on February 25, 2011 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Zander weighed eight pounds, 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Angela and Harvey Bucholz of Theresa and paternal grandparents are Lois Barron, Herbert Kauper and Thomas Lund, all of West Bend. Zander joins a sister, Brooklyn Ashlee, 2 1/2, at home.

GERHARTZ -- A son, Adler Francis, was born to Sherry and Steve Gerhartz of West Bend on February 26, 2011 at the Aurora Medical Center, Hartford. Adler weighed seven pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Roxanne Rindt and paternal grandmother is Jane Gerhartz.

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The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., Feb. 23 were:

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The next five handed call-ace will be Tuesday, March 1st, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Bring your own drink. Cash prizes.

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praise to keep her motivated to do well in school.

When we asked her what she would like in her adoptive parents and home, Bianca said she would like a family to possess the following qualities: honesty, trust and respect, and someone to talk to and communicate with on a daily basis.

Bianca would do best in a home where she has plenty of one-on-one time with her adoptive parents. A home with siblings would be okay as long as Bianca was able to have private bonding time with her parents.

Bianca has some family members who she would like to keep in contact with. There is no doubt that she will most benefit from a deeply committed adoptive family that can provide an environment of supportive structure as well as personalized and nurturing attention. Bianca is very interested in finding a family and making a forever connection.

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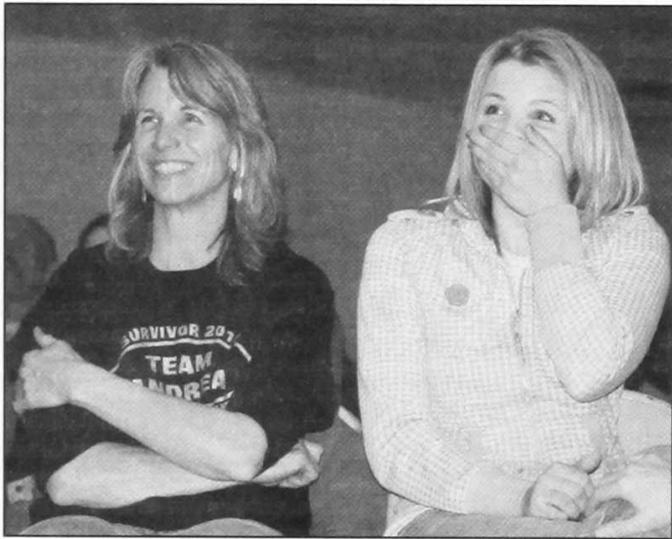
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Boehlke appears at Boltonville Survivor viewing



Andrea Boehlke right, covers her mouth and giggles as she watches "Survivor" with 175 family and friends on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Boltonville Fire Station. Her mother, Linda, is on the left.

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

TOWN OF FARMINGTON
- The town's beloved local celebrity returned on Feb. 23 to watch the show that made her famous with 175 of her closest relatives and friends.

To those who know her, Andrea Boehlke is still just Andrea, the 21-year-old, bubbly, fun and outgoing farm girl attending college. But it was quite an experience watching "Survivor" with one of the contestants at the Boltonville Fire Department.

"That was really special. It's the first time she's seen it. You get to see her reaction," said Cassie Hanson of Jackson, Andrea's cousin, who used to babysit her and work with her on the farm.

"Words can't describe it," said Andrea's mother, Linda.

"It's cool to see her expressions and watching herself," said Sharla, Andrea's 12-year-old sister.

Andrea's other sister, Sabrina, a Kewaskum High School junior, stayed home to host her own "Survivor" party with her friends.

The atmosphere took on a homey, Super Bowl-like tone. Just before 7 p.m., lights were turned down as all eyes fixated on a big-screen TV. Children gathered on the floor with blankets ahead of the front row. Audience members cheered in unison when Andrea was shown during introductions and laughed at her leap into the water during a challenge. Commercial breaks triggered conversation or runs to the bar for popcorn and drinks or to the bathroom. Someone whistled loudly when the show came back on to quiet the crowd.

Andrea, who CBS won't allow to do interviews until the show's season is complete, often put her hand to her mouth to cover smiles and giggles. She sat in between her mom and aunt in center of the front row.

After the show, Hanson sold black T-shirts for cost - \$7 - with a customized "Survivor" logo that read "Team Andrea." She ordered more than 200 and they were going fast.

Mitch Maersch photo

Boltonville firefighter and party organizer Dennis Fechter, was impressed with the size of the crowd and is still amazed he knows someone on national TV.

"Isn't that cool?" he said.

It was the second show of the season. Andrea, a senior theater major who makes the dean's list every semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, said she would make the trip down if her parents paid for gas, said her mother. Andrea survived another week but her best friend, Matt, was voted off.

At one point, Linda turned around to see a packed house. Many relatives live in the area. "But then I see other faces, non-relatives. It's humbling," she said.

Andrea's highlight of show two came during the immunity and reward challenge. A relay had teammates diving into water and swimming to eventually climb a platform, smash a tile and obtain a key. Most everyone described Andrea's entrance into the pool as a "belly flop" though she didn't slow the team down.

"It was really funny," said Sharla.

"That's Andrea," Hanson said. "I've definitely seen that before. I think that's a little bit of Royal (her father) coming out in her."

Dad didn't deny it.

"Probably. I'm front-loaded," the part-time comedian said with a smirk.

"She says that in her mind she dove," said Linda Sommer, an aunt who lives across the street from the family.

Her family fortunately is better at keeping secrets than Andrea is entering a body of water. They thoroughly read the 132-page contract from CBS. An important clause arrived on page 112.

"Don't tell anyone unless you absolutely have to," said her mom.

Andrea, her parents and two younger sisters had to keep Andrea's involvement a secret for a year. For the first six months they knew she was a finalist. The final six they knew she made it and even had to stay quiet four months after taping finished in September. CBS allowed news to be spread in early January.

The Boehlkes, perhaps not surprisingly to those who know them, decided to have some fun in the interim.

Pastor Troy Swenson of St. Lucas Lutheran Church in Kewaskum one Sunday morning gave a sermon using "Survivor" as a theme. During the customary handshakes on the way out, Royal asked if Swenson knew someone on the show. He didn't.

"Oh, I thought you said you did," he said.

He does now.

Andrea brought back some postcards from Nicaragua, and the family found them useful in toying with about 12 friends - ones they knew wouldn't talk to each other and who didn't know she auditioned for the show.

Linda, an art teacher at Campbellsport High School, even used her skill to turn

"Milwaukee" into "Nicaragua" to make it look like the postcard arrived from the foreign country. The first cousin who received the card thought it was from a Nicaraguan doctor.

At the party to celebrate Andrea's selection, the postcard recipients remembered their special mail.

Even longtime family friend Keith Johnson had no idea, and his family and the Boehlkes know each other so well they enter each other's houses without knocking. Johnson did some of the technical work on Andrea's audition tape, and that of her parents who applied a few years ago, and another family friend who works on the farm part time, Jeff Mueller.

Johnson's favorite part of the tape was a scene in a cabin where Andrea, in shorts and a bikini top, was petting her deer mount and explaining to it her strategy should she be selected for the show. Andrea has shot and killed seven deer.

Johnson was told Andrea made it after he flew back into Milwaukee from a work trip. At 10 p.m., he had looked forward to getting home after a week away, but his wife said they had to go to the Boehlkes first.

"I was shocked," Johnson said. "It's kind of surreal."

"I said that word already," chimed in Linda as family and friends mingled after the show. "Pick another word."

"All of us are so happy for her with her career path. She's a good kid and I couldn't be more excited for her," Johnson said.

The Boehlkes had to ask Andrea's drama professor if he could develop an independent study program since Andrea would be going on a "mission trip" in August and part of September. He asked where. The family said "Central America." She fortunately only signed up for one class last semester.

The same excuse was used to get her out of her waitressing

job at Gateway Café and give her more time to train. Linda's father kept asking if Andrea was working on a given night so he could go see his granddaughter, and Linda kept telling him no.

Training may have been harder than keeping the secret. Andrea worked hard physically, camping in the woods without a tent, fishing without a pole, etc. Immediate family members rallied around her, often participating themselves. Royal taught her to fillet a fish and tie different knots. During one camping experience, he said Andrea "actually caught a duck."

In an interview before the first show aired three weeks ago, Andrea said no amount of training fully prepares contestants.

"You can prepare a ton but once you get out there it's 'Survivor' and anything can happen," she said.

Training did risk the neighborhood thinking the Boehlkes were a little strange. Royal remembers working on slingshot skills in the middle of the day.

"What the hell's wrong with them people?" he said with a smile.

Andrea's obviously not allowed to tell what happens on the show, and she doesn't know who won yet, anyway. Linda said CBS is flying her and her family to New York sometime in spring for the season finale as most of the cast members get to vote for who wins the \$1 million. It will be down to three finalists.

The show that breeds alliances and enemies has had a unifying effect on the Boehlkes and their family and friends. Most of her more than 20 first cousins live in the area, and Hanson said Andrea is "beloved."

"The best thing," said Royal in between chatting with family and friends, "is just sharing this with all these people."

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Scouts hold Blue & Gold dinner, Pinewood Derby



Shown above are members of the Kewaskum Cub Scouts that crossed over during a recent ceremony. Members that crossed over from Webelos 2 to Boy Scouts are Gavin Curtin, Keegan Gruss, Liam Hupfer, Tyler Harteau, and William Walters.

By Mitch Maersch

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Kewaskum area Cub Scouts held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet and Pinewood Derby last Saturday at Kewaskum Elementary School's cafeteria with a new innovation.

This year, laser sensors determined the Pinewood Derby winners, taking human error out of the equation.

But the latest technology

was no match for Mother Nature as sunlight coming in from the windows messed up the sensors.

Putting the "be prepared" motto into action, music stands and a rug blocked the sunlight, and race day continued uninhibited.

Winners were:

Tigers and Wolves, fastest cars: 1. Landen Tollervey, 2. Everett Quissek, 3. Jacob Barber.

Bears and Webelos: 1.

Collin Keller, 2. Matt Ehmer, 3. Colin DeYoung.

Open class (siblings, adults, Boy Scouts): 1. Chris Keller, 2. Zach Ehmer.

Best of Show (Scouts vote on their favorite car designs): Tigers and Wolves: 1. Jackson Fleischman, 2. Bret Fahrenkrug, 3. Nicolas Baer.

Bears and Webelos: 1. Keegan Gruss, 2. Braden Gruss, 3. Ethan Longdin.

Open class: 1. Matt Baer, 2. Daniel Baer.



Shown above are the troop's Pinewood Derby cars.

Juniors celebrate student creativity

The Kewaskum Junior Women's Club is pleased to again host the Helen Farnsworth Mears memorial art contest for area seventh and eighth grade students.

Helen Farnsworth Mears was born in Oshkosh in 1872 and became one of Wisconsin's most accomplished sculptors. One of her marble carvings of a woman and an eagle titled "Genius of Wisconsin" still stands at the Wisconsin State Capitol.

In 1927, the GFWC-WI WI Woman's Club honored Helen's memory by inaugurating an annual art competition for school children.

A wide variety of two dimensional and three dimensional artwork from three local schools will be on display for the month of March, National Youth Art Month, at the Kewaskum Public Library. Three schools are participating this year, they include St. Francis Cabrini (Gail Klassen, art teacher), Badger Middle

School (Sarah Ozurumba, art teacher), and Kewaskum Middle School (Mary Forstner, art teacher).

A reception and award

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Dennis Terlinden and his family present a check to Wayne Elementary School. Terlinden recently signed up for the America's Farmers Grow Communities program and was selected as the winner for Washington County. The program, offered through the Monsanto Fund, covers 1,204 counties across 38 states and lets each county winner win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit. Mr. Terlinden represented Washington County as the winner of the program and elected to give his funds to Wayne Elementary School.

Dennis Terlinden of Allenton has been selected as a winner in the America's Farmers Grow CommunitiesSM program, which gave farmers the opportunity to win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit organizations. The Monsanto Fund sponsors the program, and winning farmers designate a local nonprofit organization to benefit from the donations. Terlinden has designated Wayne Elementary School, located in Campbellsport to receive the donation.

Terlinden says he is honored to have been selected as the winner for Washington County. "I have five grandchildren that attend Wayne Elementary School so I thought this was a great way to help get their school some funding," he says.

Janet Molebash, Principal, says that Wayne Elementary School plans to use the funds to purchase a Promethean Board and an LCD projector. "I was thrilled to learn of our selection for this honor and I deeply appreciate Mr. Terlinden's efforts to support

Wayne Elementary and our mission to inspire learning."

The \$2,500 donation was awarded at a ceremony held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Wayne Elementary School's spaghetti dinner and book fair.

In more than 1,200 eligible counties, farmers can win \$2,500 for their favorite community non-profit. The Monsanto Fund expects to invest more than \$3 million in local communities. The program originated with two pilot programs. The first pilot included 179 counties in Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. The second pilot was expanded to include 298 counties in California, Kansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina and South Dakota. In total, more than \$132,500 has been donated to nonprofits in Wisconsin.

The America's Farmers Grow Communities program is part of a broad commitment by the Monsanto Fund, the

philanthropic arm of Monsanto Company, to highlight the important contributions farmers make every day to our society by helping them grow their local communities. To date, more than 60,000 farmers participated in the program, which is designed to benefit nonprofit groups such as ag youth, schools and other civic organizations. Visit www.growcommunities.com to view a complete list of winners who recently signed up for the America's Farmers Grow Communities program and was selected as the winner for Washington County. The program, offered through the Monsanto Fund, covers 1,204 counties across 38 states and lets each county winner win \$2,500 for their favorite local nonprofit. Mr. Terlinden represented Washington County as the winner of the program and elected to give his funds to Wayne Elementary School.

By Mitch Maersch

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In light of the unpredictable near future of the state's teacher bargaining process and uncertain funding levels, the Kewaskum School Board Monday night unanimously approved extending the deadline of teacher contract renewals one month from March 15 to April 15.

"Now's not the time to make rash decisions," said Board President John Kenworthy. "We'll have to make tough decisions down the line but we don't want to rush that."

The Kewaskum Education Association, Kewaskum's teacher's union, already approved the sidebar agreement to the contract. The agreement has a preliminary deadline of March 31, when the School Board to comprise a list of contracts not to be renewed, and a notification date of April 15.

The district and board decided against issuing all teachers non-renewal notices, unlike other districts, including Campbellsport and Husisford. "Personally I think it's a better way of doing it," Kenworthy said.

Young at Heart Club to Meet March 10

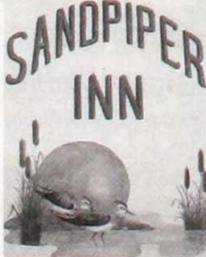
The Young at Heart Social Club will meet Thursday, March 10, at St. Francis Cabrini Church Hall, 1025 S. 7th Ave., West Bend, from 10:30-2:15 p.m.

Young at Heart is a non-profit organization consisting of seniors 55 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 desserts and coffee.

This month the group will be entertained by the West Bend Seniors singing group. 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: Harold Krebs,

Althia Falter, Pearl Mueller, Theresa Peterson, Eileen Bonlender, Gladys Tackes, Marion Wiskerchen, Fr. Ed Kornath, Stan Mac Donald, Dee Kilboy, Janet Jaeger, Bill Mueller, Dolores Mueller, Glen Albiero, Don Cardarelle, Harriet Cain, Jane LaBuda, Elaine Kircher, Mary Ann Kutz, Tom Bohn, Audrey Vanderbert, Judy Gengler, Armina Wach, Mary Ann Bohn, Ralph Schmidt, Kathy Kraft, JoAnn Fahney, Dorothy Hoelz, Lucille Gosse, Evie Jansen, Leonard Weisling, Barbara Bleck, Doris Wiskerchen, Art Doll, Speed Wiskerchen, Kathy Schmitt, Arlene Schmidt, Marion Haen, Pat Hawig, Marie Wiedmeyer, Jeanette Cardarelle, Joanne Weisling, Darlene Rochwite, Andy Pesch, May Naab, Marianne Mac Donald, Ruth Ramel and Dick La Buda.



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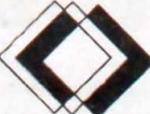
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Batavia Fire Department Receives grant through FEMA's Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) recently awarded \$16,981.00 for Operations and Safety and \$261,250.00 for Vehicle Acquisition to the Batavia Volunteer Fire Department through the Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) Program.

Nationally, the AFG awards, which will be distributed in phases, will ultimately provide approximately \$390 million to fire departments and nonaffiliated emergency medical service organizations

throughout the country.

AFG awards aim to enhance response capabilities and to more effectively protect the health and safety of the public with respect to fire and other hazards. The grants enable local fire departments and emergency medical services organizations to purchase or receive training, conduct first responder health and safety programs, and buy equipment and response vehicles.

"The Assistance to Firefighters Grants program has been instrumental in building capacity and

providing needed resources for our nation's firefighters," said FEMA Administrator R. David Paulison. "From the purchase of equipment to first responder training, the AFG program has helped improve response capabilities and saved lives and property in communities throughout the United States."

Since 2002, AFG has provided in excess of \$3.6 billion in grants to fire departments and first responder organizations to purchase response equipment, personal protective equipment, vehicles and fire prevention activities. AFG is

administered cooperatively by two FEMA components: the Grants Program Directorate and the United States Fire Administration.

The full list of FY 2010 AFG recipients and other information is posted on the AFG website (www.firegrantsupport.com).

FEMA coordinates the federal government's role in preparing for, preventing, mitigating the effects of, responding to, and recovering from all domestic disasters, whether natural or man-made, including acts of terror.

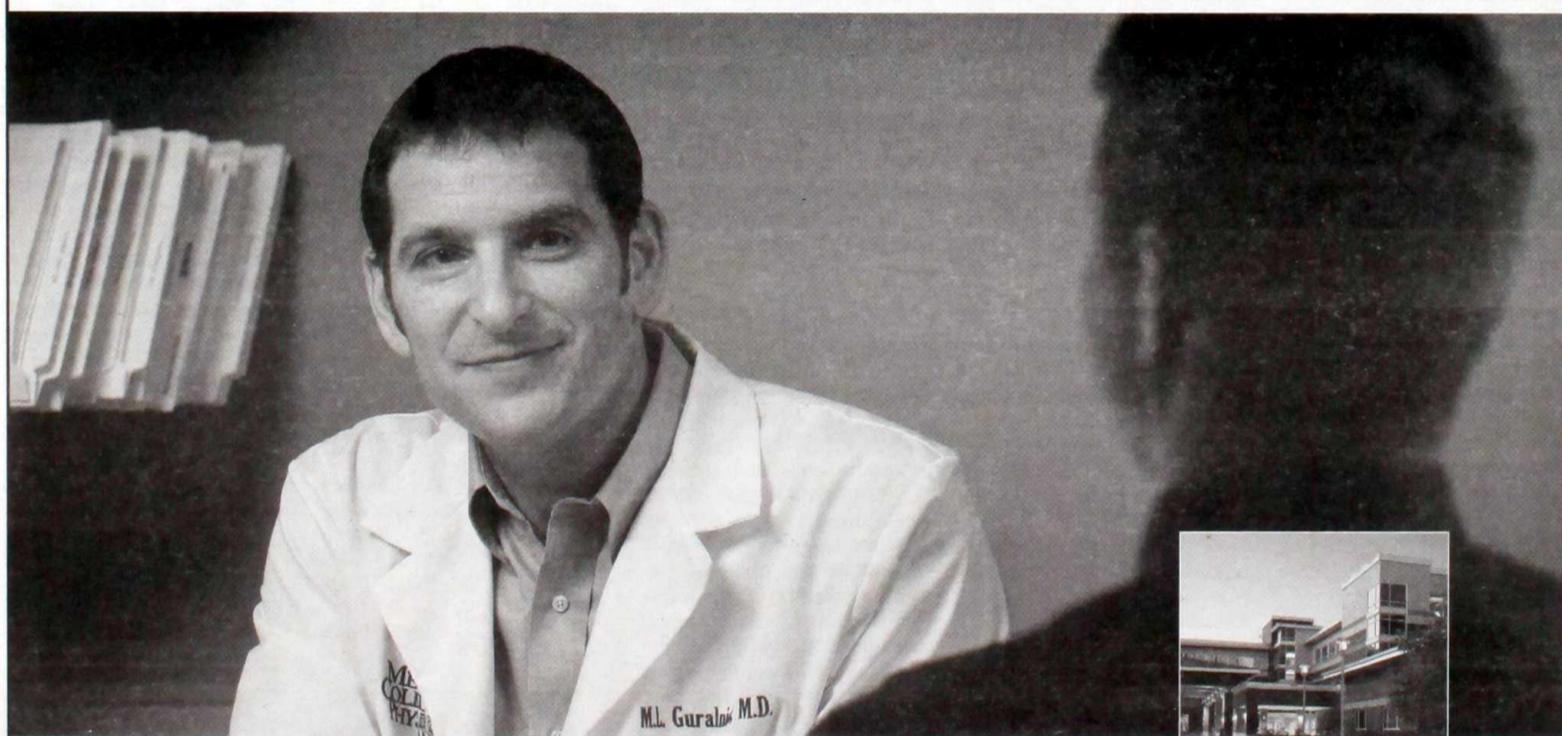
KHS Fine Arts Concert March 7

On Monday, March 7th, the Kewaskum High School music department will present its annual Fine Arts Festival concert. The concert will feature the talents of the Kewaskum High School Choirs and Concert Band. We will also be featuring many soloists and small ensembles as we prepare for the district Solo & Ensemble Festival on March 12th. Please join us for this fine evening of music.

The concert will be held in the Kewaskum Theatre at the High School starting at 7:00pm.

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To make an appointment, call 262-836-7300. To learn more about the Froedtert & The Medical College of Wisconsin Specialty Clinics at St. Joseph's Hospital, visit froedtert.com/stjosephs or stjosephsub.com.



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Still time for Girl Scout cookies

Need Help finding Girl Scout Cookies! Just have to have those delicious cookies baked by Little Brownie Bakers, then check out the Cookie Locator. It is an online service that allows customers to search by ZIP Code to find cookie booth sales in their community. Get your favorite Girl Scout cookies now by visiting the Cookie Locator at <http://cookielocator.littlebrownie.com/>.

The public anticipates the few weeks of the year when their cravings for Thin Mints are fulfilled, but to millions of girls, the Girl Scout Cookie Program provides an opportunity to discover their own skills, connect through teamwork, and take action by achieving their goals. It is one of the few youth-oriented programs in the country providing its participants the ability to decide how to direct the proceeds generated through their business activity, whether it's for a science program, trip, community service project or a unique goal designed by the girls. All proceeds from the sale of Girl Scout cookies benefit girls in the local community. In addition to the money

earned by the girls, the cookie proceeds fund vital services such as leader training and camp operation, as well as a wide variety of Girl Scout initiatives such as science, math and technology related educational activities.

About Girl Scout Cookies: Since 1917, the Girl Scout Cookie Program has been an integral part of Girl Scouts' Business and Economic Literacy Initiative teaching leadership development, financial literacy and personal growth. While every Girl Scout cookie meets FDA guidelines with zero trans-fat per serving, each girl knows that cookies are a delectable snack to be consumed in moderation. The cookies are baked by Little Brownie Baker (Thin Mints, Samoas, Tagalongs, Do-Si-Dos, Trefoils, Dulche de Leche, Lemon Chalet Cremes and Thank You Berry Munch). Little Brownie Bakers has been baking Girl Scout Cookies for over 35 years. It is their mission is to provide cookies and support services of the highest quality so that the annual Cookie Activity helps build a wide range of life skills for girls.

About Girl Scouts of Manitou Council:

Girl Scouts of Manitou is the largest girl-serving organization in the Lake Michigan western shoreline area. One in every three girls in every elementary school in the council is a Girl Scout - 5,500 Girl Scouts in all or parts of the counties of Calumet, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, and Washington. More than half of those elementary aged Girl Scouts then continue in Girl Scouting through their middle school and high school years. All these Girl Scouts are guided by more than 1,600 adult members of the Girl Scouts of Manitou Council.

While the council maintains an office and Girl Scout shop, Petals to Patches, in Sheboygan, we have strong Girl Scouting in every community in the council. We are committed to ensuring that every Girl Scout in our council has an incredible experience. Girl Scouting offers a wide array of activities so that when someone inquires of our Girl Scouts, "What did you do today?" the answer will be an inspiring mix of fun and purpose.

The Scrap Nook to close March 26

KEWASKUM - Another member of the village's business community has become victim to the bad economy. The Scrap Nook on Main Street will close on Saturday, March 26.

Linda Schickert opened the store in June 2007. She says she will continue some aspects of the business working from her home, but the storefront will not continue.

"I still plan to offer many of the services I did before such as custom hand made cards (which will be available at Hair on Main), custom designed scrapbook pages and albums, all-day scraps and classes," Schickert explained.

Currently, everything in the store is 40% off. She

will continue to accept cash, credit/debit cards and gift certificates. All gift certificates must be used for in-store purchases by March 26 or surrendered. All store fixtures are also available for cash, first come first served and picked up by March 30.

"I want to thank my customers for their patronage. I made many new friendships through this adventure, I will miss all the creative projects they shared with me," Schickert added.

Those wishing to get in touch with Schickert after her closure can reach her through her website, www.thescrapnook.net or email Linda@thescrapnook.net

Froedtert Health welcomes pain management physician

Pain management is specialized medical care designed to minimize the impact of chronic pain, ease suffering, and improving the quality of life for those living with pain. Pain management physicians come from different fields of medicine but most often, pain fellowship trained physicians are anesthesiologists, neurologists, physiatrists or psychiatrists.

Affiliated with Advanced Pain Management, Greenfield, WI, Dr. Scarlett is trained to provide the full scope of pain management. His special interests include spinal related pain, arthritic pain and cancer pain.

"I try to take an empathetic approach to those suffering from hard-to-treat pain and provide honest assessments and successful strategies for treatment," says Dr. Scarlett.

"I work together with each patient to find a way to minimize their pain and maximize their function and quality of life."

Dr. Scarlett received his Medical Degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He completed his internship and residency at Barnes Hospital and is fellowship trained in pain management from Washington University, both located in St. Louis, MO. He is board certified in pain management and anesthesiology and holds professional memberships with the American Medical Association, American Society of Anesthesiologists and International Spine Injection Society.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Scarlett, call West Bend Clinic at 262-365-6100.

A 'corny' idea to keep roads safe in winter

Leaving corn rows adjacent to highways may provide a safer, more inexpensive way to keep roads safe in winter.

In years past, blowing snow often resulted in drifts covering Wisconsin's roadways, especially adjacent to open, plowed farm fields. One way highway departments attempted to reduce the chance of that happening was to put up snow fences. But that takes time, manpower, hundreds of posts, miles of snow fence, and lots of money. And that's just to put the fencing up. The fencing also had to be taken down in the spring resulting in county highway crews spending even more time and money.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), in an effort to find a better way, observed the success of a program in Iowa that used corn rows to serve as a living snow fence throughout the winter. By leaving 8 to 16 rows of corn standing in fields parallel to highways at the end of the growing season, significant drift control was achieved along those highways during the winter.

Farmers are encouraged to contact their regional WisDOT office to determine whether they have fields in locations where drifting is a known problem. If so, farmers can sign up for the program now so they can plan to plant corn rows parallel to state highways. Farmers are paid 50 cents per bushel over the price they were paid for the crop in the year the

agreement is made. Yield is determined using the previous year's average for the highest yield per acre, per bushel by county, from Wisconsin Department of Agriculture statistical data.

Farmers can harvest the stalks and replant in the spring. Interested farmers can contact their regional WisDOT office for more information and to sign up for the program.

Office locations/phone numbers:

Southwest regional office - Madison
2111 Wright Street
Madison
(608) 246-3800

Southwest regional office - La Crosse
3550 Mormon Coulee Road
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(608) 785-9958

Southeast regional office
141 NW Barstow St.

Waukesha
(262) 548-5903

Northeast regional office
944 Vanderperren Way
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Community service is important to Farmington's Alsberg

A 50-year Labor of Love

By Sue Mroz

Statesman Features Correspondent

TOWN of FARMINGTON- Allan Alsberg, 73, a Town of Farmington resident, sums up the reason he has entered his 51st year as a Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department member with four words, "Community service is important."

In recognition of his 50 years of service to the department (1960-2010), he received two commemorative plaques last fall -- one from The Badger Firefighters Association and the other from the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department.

A Milwaukee native, Alsberg moved to the Fillmore area in 1960. He and his father, the late Victor Alsberg, joined the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department that year, upon the invitation of some local residents.

At the present time, Alsberg, who once held the office of President of the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department, is in charge of driving the tanker truck to fires that occur during the day.

He recalled some of the changes he has encountered in his years as a firefighter. When he joined the department, which was organized in 1923, the Fillmore Firehouse was a 28'-by-21' wooden building, located on the northwest intersection of County Roads XX and H. In 1954, a lean-to

was added to the building to house the new 1954 Ford pumper.

"After that truck was retired, I purchased it, outfitted it with a dump box and used it on our farm," said Alsberg, a retired dairy farmer. "I still drive that truck."

In 1964, a new firehouse, at a cost of \$11,000, was constructed on Trading Post Trail and County Road H. Then, 20 years later, an addition was built onto the firehouse, consisting of a training/meeting room, kitchen and restrooms.

In 2005, three more truck bays were added to the south of the station, with much of the construction being completed by members of the department. Following the 1964 fire at St. Michael Church in St. Michaels, the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department joined other area fire departments in "mutual aid," which became the Washington County Chiefs Association.

Regarding changes in equipment, in 1970, alerter radios came into use. They were dispatched through the Washington County Sheriff's Department. Individual papers replaced these radios in 1977.

The department purchased its first grass-fire truck in 1970 -- adding to its Chevy pumper and Chevy tanker that had been purchased in 1939 and 1940. This grass-fire truck was

retired in 1990 and replaced by a new Ford four-wheel-drive brush truck.

In 1997 and in 2006, Saber Pumpers were purchased, and in 2010, a Sterling Tanker was purchased.

The Department's First Responder group was organized in 1993, with 31 members joining. The department also purchased a used ambulance. The Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department works with the Newburg Volunteer Fire Department on rescue calls.

Alsberg, who has a wealth of memories of his firefighting experiences, noted, "Over the years, many events were held to facilitate the purchase and maintenance of equipment. I enjoyed working at our firemen's picnics, brat and hamburger fries, casino nights, selling calendars and taking part in other fundraisers.

"I can remember many of the firemen from the 1960s, and now some of their sons and grandchildren are firefighters and first responders. In fact, my own sons, Tony and Trev, were members until marriages and jobs took them out of the area," he said.

"So many changes have taken place over the years -- excellent progress and improvement in keeping our community safe."

Evans Scholarship awarded to area students

Fourteen high school seniors from Wisconsin have been awarded the Chick Evans Caddie Scholarship, a full tuition and housing college scholarship, beginning in fall 2011.

Evans Scholars are golf caddies who were selected based on four criteria: a strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character.

The students were awarded the scholarship to the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where they will live in the Evans Scholarship House. The scholarship is renewable for up to four years.

The Western Golf Association, headquartered in Golf, Illinois, has overseen the Chick Evans Scholarship Program through the Evans Scholars Foundation since 1930. It is among the nation's largest privately funded scholarship programs.

In Wisconsin, the Wisconsin State Golf Association and the Northeast Wisconsin Golf Association co-sponsor the program with WGA/ESF. Recipients were chosen after individual candidate interviews. Additional candidates from Wisconsin may be awarded the scholarship in coming months.

"These young men and women have excelled in academics and in service to their schools and communities," said John Kaczowski, president and CEO of the WGA/ESF. "We welcome them to the Evans Scholars family and look

forward to their continued success as college students."

"The application and selection process for the Evans Scholarship is the beginning of a life-changing experience for the candidates seeking the scholarship," said John Maloney, lead WGA Director in the state of Wisconsin. "It's the culmination of a process that began the first day as a caddie and ends with a well-earned, four-year scholarship to a prestigious university."

Currently, 860 caddies are enrolled in colleges across the nation as Evans Scholars, including 62 from the University of Wisconsin. More than 9,000 caddies have graduated as Evans Scholars -- including 891 from Wisconsin -- since the program was founded by famed Chicago amateur golfer Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr.

Scholarship funds come mostly from contributions by about 100,000 golfers across the country. Evans Scholars Alumni donate more than \$4 million annually, and all proceeds from the BMW Championship, the third of four PGA TOUR Playoff events in the PGA TOUR's FedExCup competition, are donated to Evans Scholars.

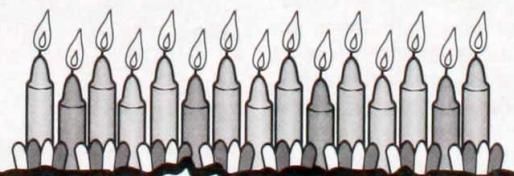
Visit www.evansscholarsfoundation.com for more information.

Local students include: Alex Baumgartner; West Bend; West Bend Country Club; Marquette University High School and Heather McElhatton; Kewaskum; West Bend Country Club; Kewaskum High School.

Blue Star Banner awarded



A Blue Star Banner was awarded to Alison Pint by the American Legion Post 384, Kewaskum. Shown above from back row, left to right is Dave Feught, John Magray, Vanessa Magray, Judy Pint and Roger Heberer of the Kewaskum Legion. Front row, Trevor and Aubry Magray. Alison is in the Navy assigned to the Aircraft carrier USS George H. W. Bush. She is an arresting gear specialist and says she loves the flight deck. Alison was a student at Kewaskum Elementary and Kewaskum Middle Schools.



Happy Birthday!

March 3:	Gracie Schultz	Ron Spaeth
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March 4:	Kelly DeLuka	Bob Way
March 5:	John DeLuka	Paul Feurwieger
	Mickey Ramthun	
March 6:	Paul Lehnerz	
March 7:	Rick Kreif	Jim Pfantz
	Marv Ebert	Brian Beck
	Bob Scannell	Richard Radtke
	Walter Bade	
March 8:	Dan Beskey	
March 9:	Linda Espen	Dick Bartelt
	Mel Raddatz	Staci Eisch

Birthdays will no longer be carried over on an annual basis.

All birthdays must be called in yearly

To have a birthday announced on the Community Bulletin Board

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or E-mail - nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com

There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Benefit to be held for Martin family March 12

On January 8, 2011, Erika Martin, daughter of Mark and Kristie Martin, was in a terrible accident which resulted in her being ejected from her vehicle.

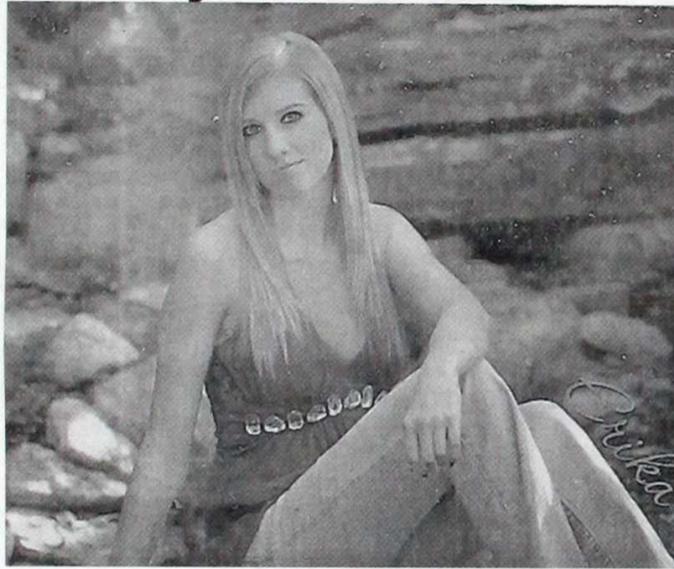
Erika was transported from St. Joseph's Hospital to Froedtert in Milwaukee for Flight to Life.

Her many injuries included a broken back, neck, ribs and ankle, which she has undergone several surgeries to correct. Following the surgery on her back and neck on January 13, her lungs began to collapse, which then postponed her ankle surgery.

To help raise funds to defray the cost of medical bills, family and friends are holding a benefit on Saturday, March 12, from 12 - 6 p.m. at Hon-E-Kor Golf Course in Kewaskum.

A silent auction, vendor and bake sale, and 50/50 drawings will be held. Lunch will also be available.

If you are interested in making a donation for the silent



Erika Martin

auction or bake sale, please contact, Kathy (treasurer) at (262) 483-6397, Karie at (262) 492-4619 or Tammy at (262) 689-9777.

Monetary donations can be sent in care of: The Martin Family, 1255 Brooklane Dr., Kewaskum, WI 53040.

Junior Women's Murder Mystery April 2

Mark your calendars for the Kewaskum Junior Women's 7th annual murder mystery event slated for Saturday, April 2nd. Take yourself to Vegas for an evening of mystery, fun and a little blackjack. The mystery takes place in a tiny Las Vegas wedding chapel surrounded by glitzy gambling casinos. Two young lovers have eloped here in defiance of the bride's father. Blackjack White, wealthy owner

of the Pearly Gates Gambling Emporium. Blackjack had refused to give his daughter's hand in marriage to her betrothed, a burly biker with a bruising personality.

As the happy couple stands at the altar ready to take their vows, Blackjack bursts into the chapel in a violent rage, determined to stop the wedding. In the ensuing shuffle a gunshot rings out and Blackjack White

drops dead to the floor with a bullet in his heart. Who fired the shot? Was it his Virgin White blushing bride, Reverend Hal Fryre, Blackjack's ex-wife? Help us solve the mystery with fun and laughter all night. Anything can happen in Vegas!

Deadline for tickets is March 25th so get yours now at Auto Body Dynamics or call Cindy at 920-533-5769.

Donald Driver to speak at Y fundraiser

The Kettle Moraine YMCA is proud to announce Y Sports Night, a fundraiser for the Y's Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign. Held at The Prairie Center at West Bend Mutual Insurance Company on March 11, the event will feature Super Bowl winning receiver Donald Driver. The night will also include silent and verbal auctions, raffle items and four food stations to satisfy the appetites of all hungry sports fans.

Doors will open at 5:30pm. Donald Driver will arrive at 6:30pm and speak at 7:30pm. The verbal auction will follow

at 8:00pm. All guests are encouraged to wear their favorite sports attire. All proceeds made during the night will go to the Kettle Moraine YMCA's Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign.

The Y never turns anyone away due to the inability to pay. Often it is the case that the individuals least able to pay for a Y membership or program are the ones that need the programs the most. The Y welcomes all who wish to participate and annually raises scholarship

funds to help make that possible.

Tickets are still available at \$60 per person, however the event is restricted to ages 18 and older. Registration must be done in person at the Kettle Moraine YMCA at 1111 W. Washington St., West Bend. For more information about Y Sports Night or questions about the Strong Kids Scholarship Campaign please contact Jennifer Schlefke, in Financial Development, at 262-247-1029.

Show 'n Tell with Mike Paul

Getting a head start on spring cleaning? Find something you didn't know you had?

Have your new found treasure evaluated at the Washington County Historical Society on March 15, 2011 from 7 pm to 9 pm. Mike Paul of Paul Auction Company in Kewaskum will also provide interesting and entertaining information to the audience.

This evening is free for Washington County Historical Society members, and \$5 per person for non-members. Due to the popularity of this event, only one item per person is permitted.

2011 Relay For Life Fundraiser

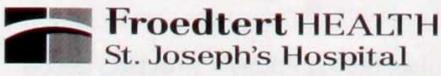
Fish Fry

by Schwai's 

Join us for a Friday Fish Fry to benefit Relay For Life. The event is sponsored by the Cancer Care Center Relay For Life team of Froedtert Health St. Joseph's Hospital.

DATE: Friday, Mar. 11 Time: 4 - 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: St. Frances Cabrini School, Multi-purpose Room
COST: \$9 for a 2 piece meal; \$10 for a 3 piece meal; \$5 for cheese sticks with marinara sauce

Each meal includes fries, coleslaw, bread and dessert. Beverages may be purchased. Carry-outs available.
 For more information, call 262-334-8584.




The Alyce and Elmore Kraemer Cancer Care Center

Community Events

MARCH 4 - ROWDY RED-WINGS NATURE STORYTIME - 9:30 - 10:30 am at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Look!!! The red-winged blackbirds are back! Spring must not be too far away. Come celebrate the return of the red-wings to the Kettle Moraine. This hour of nature fun awaits 3 to 6 years olds with accompanying adults.

MARCH 7 - KHS FINE ARTS CONCERT - Kewaskum High School Theatre, 7 p.m.

MARCH 10 - COMMUNITY FORUM - Kewaskum High School Library, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

MARCH 10 - AN EVENING WITH NATURE - PROTECTING THE WONDERS OF THE MID-KETTLE MORaine - 7:00 - 8:30 pm at the Ice Age Visitor Center (located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee). Presenter: Angie Curtis, Co-chair, Mid-Kettle Moraine Partners Group. The Northern, Southern, Pike Lake, Lowes Lake and Lapham Peak Units of the Kettle Moraine State Forest care for and manage more than half of the interlobate moraine left by the last glaciers. Find out what tools and methods local citizens, groups and the Dept. of Natural Resources are using to protect the Mid-Kettle Moraine. This program is most appropriate for people over the age of 10 years.

MARCH 11 - RELAY FOR LIFE FISH FRY BY SCHWAI'S - 4-7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini School in West Bend. Carry outs available, bake sale and entertainment provided by Celtic Dance Company.

KMS concert March 15

On Tuesday, March 15, you will have a chance to celebrate the end of winter with a hot band concert.

The Kewaskum Middle School bands will present their late winter concert starting at 7:00 pm in the high school theatre. The sixth, seventh and

eighth grade bands will perform a mix of a few pop songs as well as marches and overtures.

The jazz band will finish the evening with a few old standards that will take you back to the thirties and forties.

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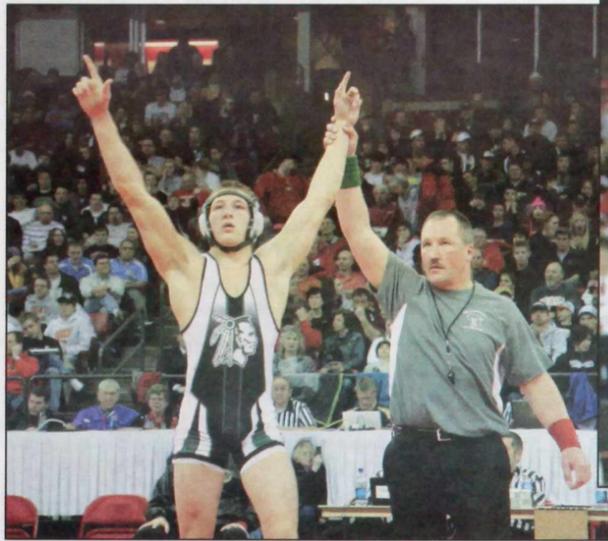
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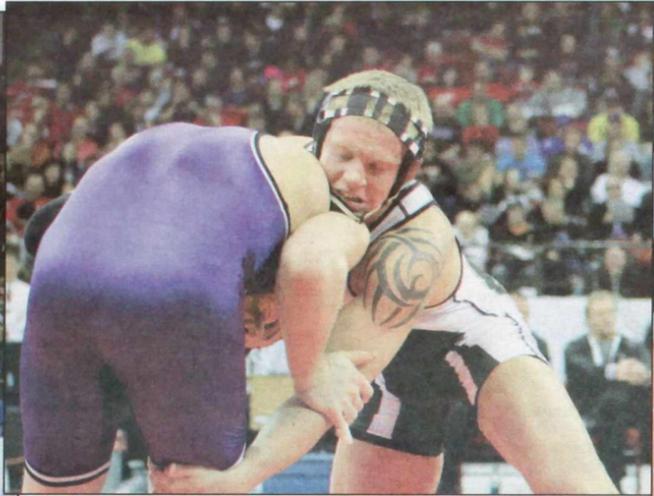


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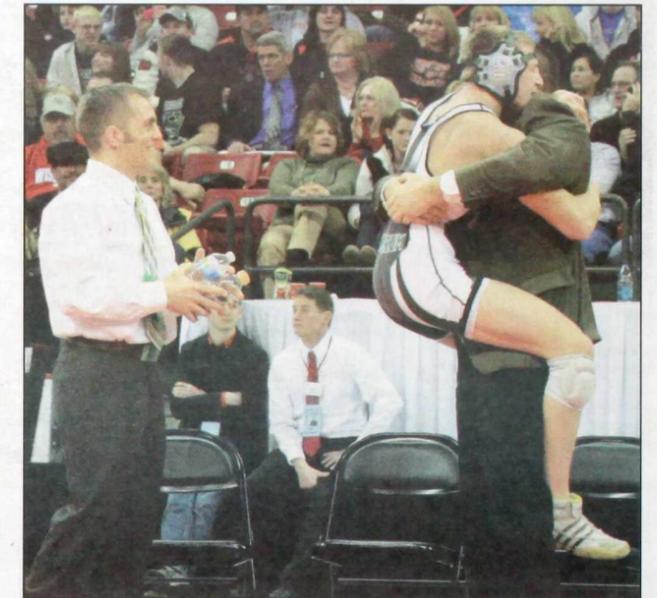
Brad Bentz is shown after his championship match against Hunter Bloy of Freedom.



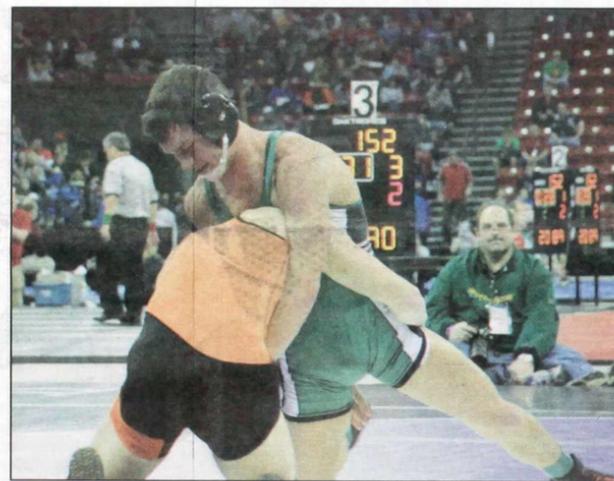
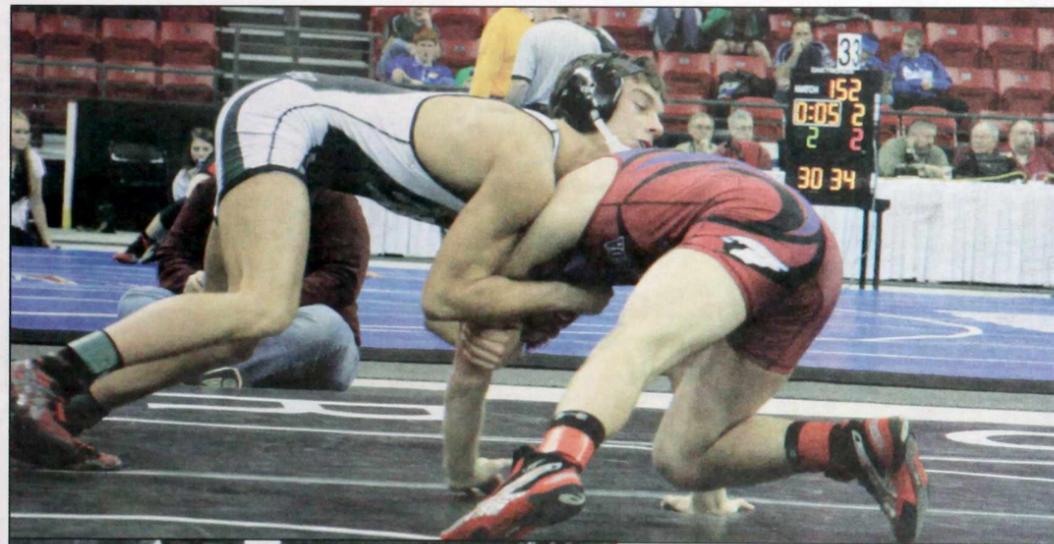
Bo Seibel is shown during the semi finals.



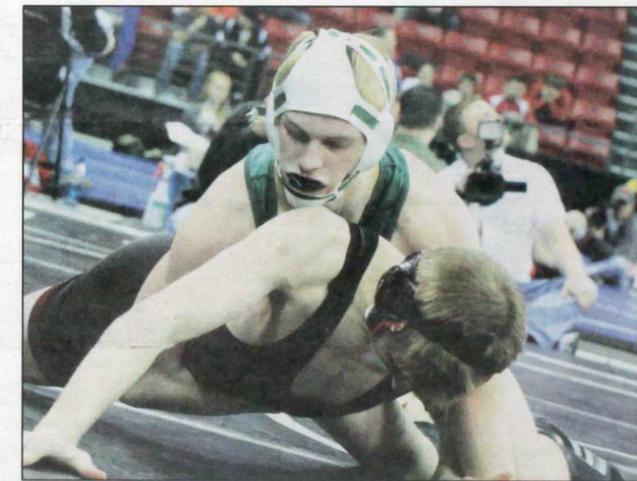
Bentz is shown in the semifinals on Friday evening



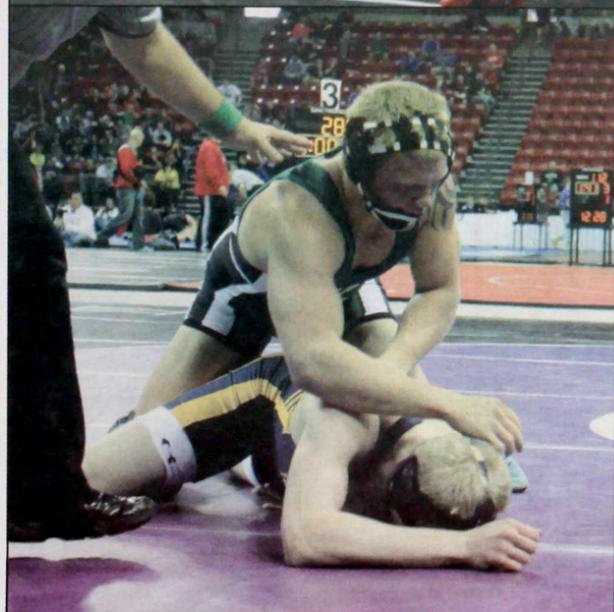
Assistant Coach Joel Dziezic is shown with Head Coach Dennis Aupperle receiving a hug from Brad Bentz after winning his championship match.



Rob Maertz is shown putting a hold on Cody Nielsen of Oconto Falls during the quarter finals of the state tournament.



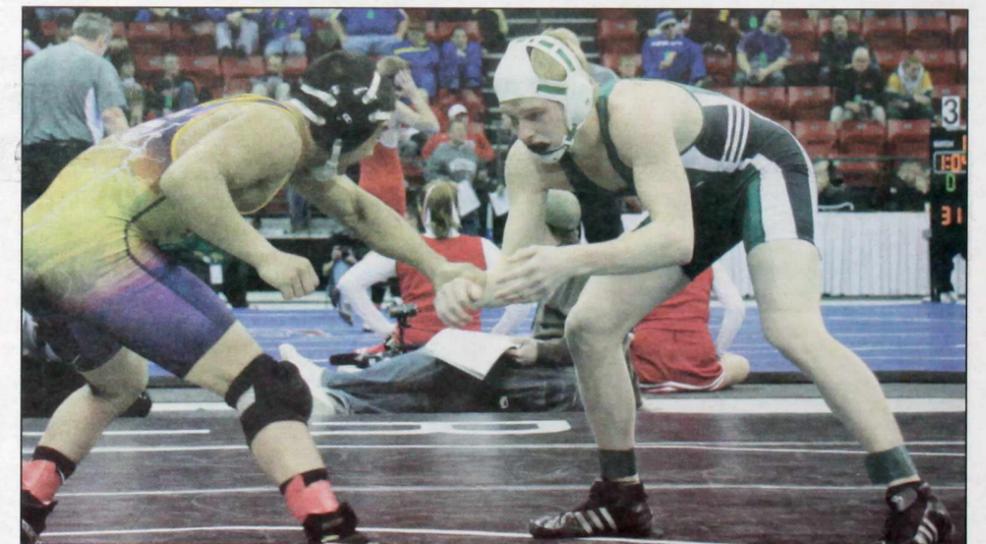
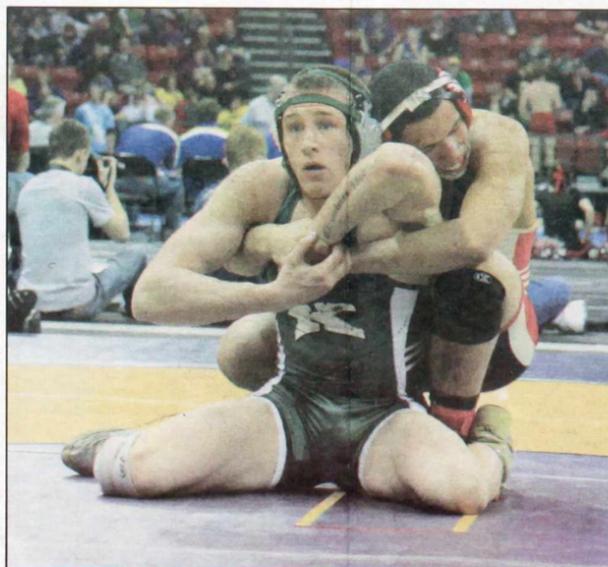
Scotes with Aaric Spencer of Medford Area on Friday morning.



Maertz starting things off for the Indians on Thursday evening against Hunter Colden of Brodhead/Juda.

Bentz works his way out of a hold from Jamey Simmons of Abbotsford/Colby on Friday.

Seibel during Friday's wrestling action at The Kohl Center.



Scotes is shown going up against Two Rivers' Joseph Her Friday night. Scotes defeated Her for the second time this season and advanced to the finals.

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LANDON AVERITT SCHULTZ

God's precious little child, Landon Averitt Schultz, four months old, passed from this earth to his heavenly home on Friday, February 25, 2011.

Leaving to cherish his memory include his parents, Marc Averitt and Stacey Schultz; a brother, Austin Ksioszk; his maternal grandparents, Lynn Schultz and Paula Giersch; his paternal grandmother, Estrella Vasquez; his maternal great-grandmother, Ruth Mary Schultz; his uncle, Mike (Monica) Schultz and other relatives.

Funeral services for baby Landon will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, 2011, at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum and burial will follow in Washington County Memorial Park in West Bend.

Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 1:00 p.m. until the time of services.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

MERRIL J. KRUEGER

Merril J. Krueger, 82, of West Bend passed away Monday, Feb. 21, 2011, at the Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

He was born on March 8, 1928, on the family homestead farm in the town of Auburn to the late Wallace and Veilla (nee Dreher) Krueger. Merrill graduated from Kewaskum High School in the class of 1946, and on Sept. 11, 1948, was united in marriage to his high school sweetheart Evelyn Techtmann at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum.

Merril spent his working career at Regal Ware in Kewaskum. He served his country in the U.S. Army during Korea as an operating room technician at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Merril was a member of the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post No. 384 in Kewaskum, the Hon-E-Kor Golf Course in Kewaskum and the Regal Ware 25 Year Club. He enjoyed hunting, sports, casino trips and was a life long avid Packer fan.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn of West Bend; a sister-in-law, Betty Techtman; a brother-in-law, William Techtmann; special loving niece, Judy (Ed) Krepsky; other nieces, nephews, relatives and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Ruth Krueger; a sister-in-law, Evelyn Techtmann; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Louise and Harvey Dhein; and a brother-in-law, Harvey Techtman.

Private family services in

remembrance of Merrill were held on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the chapel at Ledgeview Memorial Park in Fond du Lac.

Entombment followed.

Myrhum-Patten Funeral and Cremation Service of West Bend assisted the family.

MARIA B. ESMAIL

Maria B. Esmail (nee Brau), 94, of West Bend died Monday, Feb. 28, 2011, at the Cedar Lake Health and Rehabilitation Center in West Bend.

She was born Nov. 12, 1916, in Munich, Germany, to the late Ludwig and Karoline Brau and married Nick Esmail on Jan. 9, 1950, in Munich. Nick preceded her in death on Nov. 16, 1984.

Maria was born and raised in Munich, Germany, and immigrated to the United States in January of 1952, settling in Kewaskum. In 1960, they moved to West Bend where she lived until the time of her death. She retired from the West Bend Company in 1982.

She took great pleasure in spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Maria is survived by her two children, Elly (George) Gehl of Kewaskum and Harry (Cindy) of Fond du Lac; and three grandchildren, Christopher Tolomen, Nicole (Andrew) Butt and Caroline Postuma. She is further survived by six great-grandchildren, Alyx, Jillian and Veronica Butt and Sammy, Nick and Miles Tolomen; her sister, Anna Kurtz of Munich, Germany; and nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ludwig and Karoline; her husband, Nick; two brothers, Ludwig Brau and Andel Brau; and her sister, Karoline Schobel.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at the Schmidt Funeral Home in West Bend with the Rev. Gerald Brittain officiating. Burial followed in Washington County Memorial Park. Visitation was Wednesday at the funeral home from noon until 1:45 p.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

MARILYN (KRUEGER) KOMAROMY

Marilyn Komaromy passed away on Saturday, February 26, 2011 at her home in Kensington, MD.

Marilyn was born on December 28, 1930 to the late Frank and Almeda (Senn) Krueger of Kewaskum. She was a 1948 graduate of Kewaskum High School and a member of the Baton Majorettes. She attended Secretarial School in Milwaukee and then worked as a legal secretary in Milwaukee for two years.

She joined the U.S. Navy at age 21, and worked for Admiral Rickover.

She met her husband, James E. Komaromy, while both were serving in the Navy and traveled the world, following his assignments. While he was stationed in Yakutka, Japan their first daughter, Amy, was born. They returned to Bethesda, MD where their second daughter, Lisa, was born. The family followed him on re-assignment to Bremerhaven, Germany and

then back to Norfolk, Va. They settled in Kensington, MD, where she worked for a series of law firms in the Rockville and Kensington areas.

Marilyn is survived by her husband, James; two daughters, Amy (Michael) Chalker of Wheaton, MD, and Lisa (Byron) Gatlin, and two granddaughters, Rebecca and Rachel Gatlin, all of Wenatchee, WA. Survivors also include a brother, Frank (Mary) Krueger of Kewaskum; sisters, Betty Jane Krueger of Cedar Ridge Apts. in West Bend and Janette (Edgar) Loomis of Hartford; along with nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

A private family service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of St. Andrew in Silver Spring, MD or Montgomery Hospice.

TOBY C. JAMES

Toby C. James passed away unexpectedly on Friday, February 25, 2011 at the age of 43 years.

He was born on February 20, 1968 in Milwaukee to Jerry and Susan (nee Shklerikson) James.

Toby is survived by his daughter, Leah James; parents, Jerry and Linda James; and siblings, Kimberly (Gerald) Knoblauch, Troy James, and Tammy (Mark) Thompson. He is further survived by many other nieces, nephews, other relatives, and dear friends.

Toby is preceded in death by his mother, Susan Shklerikson; sister, Whitney (the late Bruce) Slominski, and his grandparents.

A Funeral Service for Toby was at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 2011 at the Phillip Funeral Home Chapel in West Bend with Pastor Robert Korytkowski presiding.

Visitation took place at the funeral home only on Wednesday, March 2 from 4:00 until 6:45 p.m.

The Phillip Funeral Home of West Bend assisted the family.

IN MEMORY

In memory of RUBEN OPPERMANN, SHIRLEY AND ED ZASTROW, who left us so suddenly fifteen years ago on February 25.

I still hear the songs
I still see the lights
I still feel your love
On cold wintry nights

I still share your hopes
And all of your cares
I'll even remind you
To please say your prayers

I just want to tell you
You still make me proud
You stand head and shoulders
Above all the crowd

Keep trying each moment
To stay in His grace
I came here before you
To help set your place

You don't have to be
Perfect all of the time
He forgives you the slip
If you continue the climb

To my family and friends
Please be thankful today

I'm still close beside you
In a new special way.

For three special people
that we know are with us and a
part of us all. We send you back
our thoughts, love, smiles, and
memories that so comfort our
hearts.

*We miss you all.
Love,
Virginia, Mae,
Buddy, Sandie, Makayla
Pat, Jim, Derek, Jess
Doug, Nikki, Caleb, Ethan,
Spencer*

IN MEMORY

In memory of JENNY RAMTHUN'S 40th Birthday, March 3, 2011.

Jenny has spent her past 28 birthdays in heaven.

A Birthday in Heaven

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I heard you crying yesterday
And felt your heart-sent love
So I'm sending you this
message
Now, from Heaven above.

You're wondering if I'll
celebrate
My birthday (way up here)
I know you're missing me today
I feel you essence near.

God planned a special day for
me
He told me with a wink
He'd ordered me a special cake
(It's Angel food, I think)

I'm getting lots of hugs from
God
He's really good at that
And every time I walk by
He gives my head a pat

Balloons will fill the streets for
me
They float up through the
clouds
And we have lots of clowns up
here
That makes us laugh out loud

There is a birthday carousel
Jeweled horses ride the wind
With music playing oh so
sweet...
The magic never ends

I've made so many friends,
you see
We laugh and play and sing
We ride our bikes and play
jump rope
And sleep in Angel's wings

We'll have our cake and ice
cream
And open gifts, surprise!
But we don't blow out our
candles here
Instead they light the skies

*Loved and missed by
Mom, Dad and
all your family*

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you help me see everything and you who show me the way to reach my goal and ideal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive, and forget the wrong that is done to me. You who know my innermost thoughts and desires, I want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory, Amen. Thank you for your love for me and my loved ones. You must pray this prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it might be. Promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted.

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25 Years Ago

December 6, 1985

Debbie Nigh, daughter of Charles and Beverly Schultz, Kewaskum, has always enjoyed creating lyrics and she continued to write songs on her own following her graduation from Kewaskum High School and after her marriage to Michael Nigh. As with all songwriters Debbie had hopes that some day her songs would be published and recorded and that time has come. The Music City Drifters, a country western band, with Jim Hudson, have recorded two of Nigh's songs. Although Debbie knows it still does not mean a successful career, it is another step in that long way to the top. Nigh quickly admits the advances she has made in her fledgling career are due to a large amount of luck and being in the right place at the right time.

Administrator Dan Schmidt informed the Kewaskum Village Board Monday night, that he has received the village's 1985 state tax credit. The credit of \$3.71 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will bring the Village of Kewaskum's total net tax rate of \$22.93 up \$2.90 or 14.5% over 1984. Schmidt indicated that while the village's portion of the total rate had dropped slightly, there were major increases in other areas such as the school tax.

One of the worst snowstorms in several years hit this area over the weekend, when 11 to 12 inches fell and even more arrived in the northern part of the state.

November 19th marked the initiation of new members of the GFWC Kewaskum Junior Woman's Club. A short initiation ceremony was led by President Debbie Lettow and Vice-President Mary Mertz. New members joining the club for the 1985-86 year are Chris Schoofs, Amy Hammen, Joann Koth Cathy Charland and Diane Stangl.

The Kewaskum Indians girls' basketball team upped their record for the season to 2-0 with a 44-41 win over Campbellsport Tuesday evening at Campbellsport. Sophomore guard Brenda Theusch put on a second period scoring and ball handling show that sparked the Indian girls to victory at a time when the Kewaskum offensive effort had started to flounder and sag. Starters for the evening were Terri Schmidt and Lisa Schneider at forward, Brenda Kober and Brenda Vetter at guard with Lisa Fusek filling in at center for Jodi Yearling, the team's top scorer, who is out with an ankle injury.

The Kewaskum High School championship chess team will begin their 1985-86 competition with a pre-season tournament on December 7 at Hartford. Chess coach Gail Dehnell will have 12 boys and two girls competing for a spot on one of the 10 boards in conference play. Returning letter winner, junior John Marcus, is the current first board player for the team.

Daughters were born to Charles and Robin Juers, Kewaskum, on December 2, and to David and Barbara Jacak, Campbellsport, also on Decem-

ber 2. Sons were born to Jeffrey and Jean Reigle, West Bend, on November 28, and to Richard and Gina Wilson, Adell, on November 29.

December 13, 1985

Adrienne Thull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thull, Kewaskum, has been selected as Kewaskum High School's candidate for the Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen's award, Principal Leroy Kopecky announced.

The Kewaskum varsity basketball team won a big one Tuesday night, December 10, with a 76-62 win over the Sheboygan Falls Falcons there. The high-scoring Indians had four players that finished the evening in double figures. High scorer for Kewaskum was senior Todd Steger with a total of 16 points. Tim Rohlinger and Mike Coulter each had 15 points also for the Indians.

A daughter, Jessica Kay, was born to Mike Lewis and Shellie Dreher, Kewaskum, on December 4. Daughters were also born to Bruce and Tracy Boettcher, Keaskum, on December 3, to James and Patricia Lewko, Kewaskum, on December 8, and Ricky and Barbara DuDevoire, Adell, on December 6. A son, Derek Earl, was born to Bill and Colleen Dreher, Brownsville, on November 26. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dreher of Kewaskum and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Salter of Eden. A son was also born to Daniel and Karyn Espen, Kewaskum, on December 7.

December 20, 1985

Norbert Thull of rural Kewaskum, collapsed and died Friday afternoon while helping his son fight a fire which began in a pole shed on their farm. The fire apparently began when a heating lamp, being used to warm a newborn calf, ignited some straw bales. Thull left to call the fire department and collapsed on his way from the shed to the house. Thull was given CPR within two minutes but was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital, West Bend. The fire was contained to a small area and extinguished by the Boltonville Fire Department.

Augie Bilgo, Jr., Kewaskum's Fire Chief since 1975, is retiring after 35 years of service with the department. Bilgo joined the Kewaskum Fire Department in 1951, becoming chief in 1975, following the death of Armin Oppermann. He completed Oppermann's unexpired term as chief and was elected to two more five-year terms. Also retiring after this year are firemen Raynor Herriges, who joined the department in 1956; Clayton Stautz 1959, and Hugo Straub 1965. Together the four men represent 111 years of service with the department. Donald Ehnert has been elected to the post of Fire Chief effective January, 1986. Ehnert has been with the fire department since 1959, becoming Assistant Chief in 1977. David Zehner has been elected Assistant Fire Chief, Bob Stoltzman is First Captain, Jeff Boden Second Captain, First Lieutenant Andy Pesch, Second Lieutenant Jim Schaub, Captain

of the Rescue Squad Mark Herriges, Rescue Squad Lieutenant Todd Van Langen, Secretary John Laubenstein and Treasurer Ron Amerling.

A 17-year-old boy apparently escaped injury when a shot was fired into his bedroom early Sunday at the Gay 90s Tavern in Dundee. Kenneth J. Schneider, 17, was sleeping in a second floor bedroom when two shots were fired at the tavern about 1:30 am. One shot traveled through an outer wall, through a quilt on Schneider's bed and became lodged in a wall. The second shot went through an east wall of the tavern, struck a cash register and became lodged in a wall behind the register. The shots most likely came from a 44 Magnum, according to Fond du Lac County Sheriff's Department officers. Shots were also fired early Sunday at The Fin-n-Feather and the Everglades Supper Clubs in New Prospect. Dennis Krueger said he was cleaning the bar area at the Fin-n-Feather when he saw two cars travel at a high rate of speed on Cty. SS about 1:55 am. At the same time he heard "cracking" noises. A bullet entered a wooden fence and then traveled through an east wall of the restaurant, and struck a power plug on an air conditioner. Robert Johnson reported to the sheriff's department that shots were also fired at the Everglades Supper Club about 11 am Sunday. The shots entered a south window, traveled through the mortar of a stone wall that leads into the bar area and became lodged in a wall near the bar.

On a 6-0 vote with Trustee Mary Krueger abstaining, the Kewaskum Village Board approved Dr. Cesar Sison's application for a conditional use permit to construct a 44-unit elderly housing complex behind his clinic at 1040 Fond du Lac Avenue in the village.

Michelle Gebheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Gebheim and Colleen Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner, all of rural Kewaskum, have been chosen as the Kiwanis students of the month for December.

The Leroy Butzlaff and Martin and Mark Haack families were honored as outstanding conservation farmers for 1985 by the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club at their November 8 banquet held at the Glacier Inn.

The Kewaskum Middle School wrestling team finished their season December 7 at Hartford. Conference champions for Kewaskum were Doug Mueller, 90 lbs., Tim Clune, 95 lbs., David Jacak, 100 lbs., Dave Kuphal at 105 lbs., and Noel Stradtman at 115 lbs. Team members also included Mike Ramthun, Craig Kulas, Brian Callahan, Bret Rauch, Dan Rother, Dan Stollenwerk, Randy Romaine, David Yogerst, Curt Ammel, David Brooks, Jesse Oresnik, Dan Heisdorf and Joey Steier.

A daughter was born to Michael and Barbara Nigh, West Bend, on December 5. A son, Eric John, was born to John and Jean Dreher, West Bend, on December 14. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreher Sr. of Kewaskum and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerhardt of

West Bend. Eric has a sister, Carla Ann, age 3. A son was also born to Bruce and Bobbie Arndt, Kewaskum, on December 10.

December 27, 1985

With only two posts opening on the Kewaskum Board of Education, a race for the positions is already taking shape. Incumbents Neal Weare and Lynelle Dieringer have already indicated they will seek re-election on April 1. Also in the running is former School Board member Ralph Horner, Jr. Ruth Schmidt, a first-time candidate for the board has also submitted nomination papers. A possible fifth candidate, Clara Trapp, has taken out papers, but has not returned them as of Monday morning. In the Village of Kewaskum, three seats on the village board will be open. Incumbents Howard Laubenstein and Tom McElhatton have indicated they will be seeking re-election. Incumbent Donald Mlodzik, a trustee since 1978, has announced he will not seek re-election.

A new cross-country ski trail has opened in the Northern Unit Kettle Moraine State Forest to accommodate the forest's fastest growing winter sport, according to Forest Superintendent Walter J. Adams. The New Fane hiking and skiing trail near Kewaskum, under development since fall 1984, offers almost 8 miles of new trail in four separate loops graded for difficulty. The trails wind through a diversity of terrain, glacial features, brush and hardwoods. A new 80-car parking lot was opened to serve skiers just before Thanksgiving off County Line Road, near the Kettle Moraine scenic drive, one mile southeast of New Fane. The forest this season also has added another 1.2 miles of easy cross-country ski trail to the Zillmer Trail near New Prospect. This brings the Zillmer Trail to a total of 11.4 miles.

The Kewaskum varsity wrestling team fired off a double barrel victory shot this past week by beating both Slinger and Two Rivers on December 17 and 19. The victories were further enhanced with three pins by the Kewaskum wrestlers. The first was by Chris Charland at Slinger and the other two were by Wade Jepsen at Two Rivers and at Slinger. Other victories at Slinger came from Bobby Castro, Shane Megonigle, Rick Staehler, Ken Miller, and Jerry Vetter. At Two Rivers the wins were tallied by Bob Castro, Chris Charland, Rick Staehler, Jerry Vetter, Brian Spartz.

75 Years Ago

September 27, 1935

A fatal auto accident occurred near the turn in front of the filling station operated by Roy Wolf in Barton on Highway 55 last Saturday. Harold Fischer, employed at a shoe store conducted by his mother in Newburg was instantly killed and Miss Cecelia Esselman, 20, of Route 2, West Bend, and Miss Marie Schaeffer, 16, of Kewaskum were critically injured. Miss Esselman suffered serious internal injuries, a fracture to the left thigh bone and a severe laceration on the left leg

while Miss Schaeffer sustained internal injuries and lacerations.

Construction of a dam for recreational and sanitary purposes about 1/4 of a mile downstream from Highway 28 across the Milwaukee River between the Main Street bridge and the railroad bridge in Kewaskum, is planned by the village.

The first meeting of the grammar room club of the Kewaskum School was held last Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Frederic Buss; Vice President, Violet Eberle; Secretary, Curtis Romaine; Treasurer, Kathleen Schaefer.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig of Kewaskum last Sunday morning.

October 4, 1935

Fond du Lac County officers late last Friday afternoon raided a farm barn in the Town of Auburn and seized one of the most elaborate alcohol stilleries ever found in this section of the state. The still, which is on a lonely road, was capable of turning out 350 to 400 gallons of alcohol nightly. Approximately 10,000 gallons of newly made mash were found. A truckload of alcohol was believed to have been driven away shortly before the raid as little alcohol was found.

A 10-1/2 pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus Sr. last Saturday. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra of St. Kilian Monday.

October 11, 1935

With this week's issue of the Kewaskum Statesman, we enter upon the 41st year of this paper's existence.

The feed store owned and operated by Bauer brothers at Campbellsport was burglarized sometime during last Monday night or early on Tuesday morning of this week by thieves who escaped with \$500 in cash, an adding machine and several accounting files. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the store and lifting a bar with which the door was locked. A door leading to the office was sprung and opened. The cash register which contained about \$40 was not disturbed.

The new officers of the Literary Society of the Kewaskum School Intermediate Room are: Robert Brauchle, president; Homer Schaub, vice-president, and Lillian Werner, secretary-treasurer.

John Kleinhans of St. Kilian is building an addition to the cheese factory.

A grant of \$24,750 was approved in Washington last week to the Village of Campbellsport Joint School District 2 and the Town of Ashford, for the construction of a new high school, total cost of which is estimated at \$55,000. A grant of \$23,924 for the Town of Osceola Joint District 2 for additions to the school building was also approved.

David K. Wilk, funeral director of the village of Random Lake has just completed the building of a new funeral home.



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For detailed specifications please call 262-626-2566

Forward bids to:

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PO Box 484

Kewaskum, WI 53040

Attention: 2011 Chip Seal

Sealed bids must be postmarked by March 10, 2011 or hand delivered by Monday, March 14, 2011 before 7:00pm. Bids will be opened and read aloud during the monthly town board meeting on Monday,

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March 14, 2011. The town board meets immediately following the 7pm plan commission meeting.

The Town of Kewaskum Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality in bidding, or to accept any bid which best serves the interest of the Town of Kewaskum

Nancy Boden,
Clerk

NOTICE TOWN OF KEWASKUM RESIDENTS

Learn about the Farmland Preservation Law and how it may affect you There will be two joint Town Board/Plan Commission meetings Monday, March 7th and Thursday, March 10th starting at 7:00 pm

These are open meetings and residents of the Town of Kewaskum are encouraged to attend to join the Town Board and Plan Commission in understanding the Farmland Preservation Law and how it affects you.

OFFICIAL NOTICE-VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on election day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on election day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot.

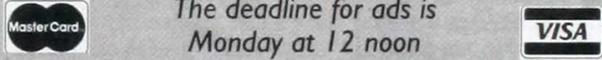
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the primary or election or both. You may also request an absentee ballot by letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature.

Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk.

You can also personally go to the clerk's office or other specified location, complete a written application, and vote an absentee ballot during the hours specified for casting an absentee ballot.

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TOWN OF KEWASKUM
Nancy Boden, Clerk
9019 Kettle Moraine Dr.
Kewaskum, WI 53040
(262) 626-2566
8 a.m. - Noon Mon., Wed.

Or by appointment

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Campbellsport, WI 53010
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By appointment only

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
Stephanie Justmann, Clerk
204 First Street
Kewaskum, WI 53040
(262) 626-8484
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F

The deadline for making application to vote absentee by mail is 5:00 p.m., Thursday, March 31, 2011.

Military electors should contact the municipal clerk regarding the deadlines for requesting or submitting an absentee ballot.

The deadline for voting an absentee ballot in the Municipal Clerk's Office is 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 4, 2011.

All voted ballots must be returned to the municipal clerk so the clerk can deliver them to the proper polling place before the polls close on Tuesday, April 5, 2011. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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On behalf of the Board of the Kewaskum Community Pantry, I want to thank you for the overwhelming support you have shown us over the past year. Since we opened in December of 2009, we have seen usage grow from a few families to nearly 40 per week. In that same time, we have been touched by the generosity of our community members as you make donations to keep our shelves full. We are especially grateful to Geidel's Piggly Wiggly for their regular support.

Many of you have seen our future home near Kewaskum Elementary and the Kewaskum Career Academy. Work is being finished and we will be in our new space very soon. We are so proud of the efforts of our High School students and school district staff in constructing this building.

Please know that we serve families year round and have a need for donations throughout the year. In our current economic situation, more and more families are depending on food pantries to make ends meet. We are always in need of the following items: Cereals,

Oatmeal, Cream Soups - (Chicken - Mushroom & Celery), Canned Chili, Canned Potatoes, Canned Carrots, Canned Fruits, Applesauce, Boxed Instant Rice, Packaged Pasta Mixes, Ramen Noodles, Canned Tuna, Pudding Mixes, & Jellos. You may drop off items at the Pantry during open hours (Tuesday and Thursday 4-6pm, Saturday 9-11) or at Piggly Wiggly (look for the big red bin near the exit doors). Please note that we are not able to distribute any items past their expiration date.

**Thanks again for your support,
Jennifer Schultz
Board President**

Dear Editor:

Kewaskum is a great place to live and raise a family. Since I was born and raised here I believe this is true.

Do you remember when the train went through here? I do and you know what, everyone who worked on the train, passenger or freight, was a member of a union. When repairs needed to be made to the tracks or needed new railroad ties it was the section

crew based in Kewaskum who did the repairs. Yes they were union.

How about WE Energies workers repairing storm damage hooking up service to new homes etc. Union. Do you remember the old telephone exchange (now a candy store) Union operators and linemen too all union.

How about the old Malt House that made products for breweries that made beer. They belonged to the Brewery Workers Union.

Oh and when you travel on county and state highways in Washington County think Teamsters Union. The Teamsters Union also represented the workers at the Kewaskum Dairy. When Bird Trucking was here in Kewaskum it was Teamster Union.

How about the Village of Kewaskum workers some of them are union. The public school teachers and some of the staff and maintenance yes, they are union.

There were some union workers from Kewaskum who liked working at places like Briggs and Stratton, A.O. Smith, Harley Davidson, Allen Bradley and other union places in

and around Milwaukee. In West Bend, Gehl Company, Pick Automotive, West Bend Company, Amity, Enger-Kress and Weasler.

How about all those that worked in building trades unions, carpenters plumbers masons, electricians, Operating Engineers, ironworkers, laborers, painters and bricklayers. How about those cheerful workers at the Post Office they are union too.

Now last and surely not least, Regal Ware. I had the privilege of negotiating with its founder J.O. Reigle. That was the early 60's at a time when his son James D. Reigle was taking over.

J.O. told us that when he bought the old Kewaskum Aluminum Co., along with its 35 workers in 1945, you could stand on the corner by the Corner Drug Store (now the Coffee Corner) and look any direction and you didn't see a car on the street in any direction. He was right.

The company under Jim Reigle's direction grew by leaps and bounds. The number of union workers AIW-AFL-CIO Local 849 grew to about 1,500 members. Many of these workers went on to start their

own business, many built new homes and many became members of the middle class all because they worked at Regal Ware and other union places that paid family supporting wages.

Regal Ware was very active with the Kiwanis Club. They donated a truckload of cookware each year that was sold at the annual Turkey Shoot. As a result of their giving Kiwanis Park could be built.

When you shop at Piggly Wiggly look at the picture in the entrance, that's what Kewaskum looked like when the Reigle family came to town.

Joe Gruber

To the Editor:

These are the words of Warren Buffet, "There's class warfare alright, but it's my class the rich class that's making war and we're winning!"

In 1963 millionaires had a top marginal tax rate of 91%. In 1976 millionaires had a top marginal tax rate of 70%. Today millionaires have a top

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VILLAGE BOARD MEETING FEBRUARY 7, 2011 7:00 P.M.

The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in regular session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Board members present were Craig Garbisch, Harry Roecker, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl, Thomas Piwoni and Jim Hovland. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Richard Knoebel, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook, Stephanie Justmann and Attorney Julie Aquavia. Members from the community were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on February 4, 2011. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

The meeting was opened with a Moment of Silence and Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Harry Roecker to approve the minutes from the January 10, 2011 and January 17, 2011 meetings, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried.

President Pesch called to order the hearing in the matter of the complaint of Valera McDonald regarding the Class "B" Fermented Malt Beverage License and "Class B" Intoxicating Liquor License, #10-07 held by Luke 'n Lisa LLC, Luke Hoepner, Owner and Lisa M. Maniscalco, Owner. Attorney Aquavia explained the hearing basics. The Village Board acts in a quasi-judicial capacity, the hearing is conducted much as in a court of law and will be recorded and evidence will be presented through sworn oral testimony. The Complainant Valera McDonald presented her case. Ms. McDonald stated the Luke Hoepner and Lisa Maniscalco did not sell or serve liquor or beer at 215 Main Street, Kewaskum since September 10, 2010. Questions were asked by the licensee, Village Board and Attorney. The Licensee presented its

case. Lisa Maniscalco stated they have not done business at 215 Main Street since September 7, 2010 because they did not have any choice they were locked out the business and did not have access. Questions were asked by the complainant, Village Board and Attorney. President Pesch closed the testimony. The Village Board discussion included Municipal Code 6-74 which states a license to sell alcohol beverages in the village may be revoked if the licensee fails to sell, serve, or provide alcohol beverages for any period of 90 consecutive days. Motion Harry Roecker to revoke License #10-07 held by Luke 'n Lisa LLC, second by Norman Kufahl and carried by roll call vote: Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Police Chief Richard Knoebel provided an update on the Taser training, the radio upgrade and Officer Luke Wilhelm will be returning to regular duty.

The Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles reported on the new water testing reporting that is required by the Department of Natural Resources.

Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported nine building permits were issued in January.

Administrator Matt Heiser:

1. Reported on the government developments in Madison. There are bills being introduced to possibly repeal racial profiling and the mandatory water chlorination. There may also be a State budget repair bill introduced by the end of February.

2. The bike race to be held in River Hill Park is still being planned.

3. Consensus of the Board was to allow Administrator Heiser to participate in the MDA charity event. Clerk Stephanie Justmann announced the Spring Primary is scheduled for February 15, 2011.

Harry Roecker, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Norman Kufahl to approve the bills as recommended, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried.

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Norman Kufahl, Chairperson for the Park and Recreation Committee, stated the Committee will not be reviewing the quotations for maintenance items on the dive platform at Kiwanis Park and stated the Village Board should review and possibly act on the quotes. Director of Public Works, Jerry Gilles provided a quote of \$4,450 to repair the lifeguard stand and have the three meter dive board lowered into a two meter board. Motion by Harry Roecker to precede with the maintenance items on the dive platform at Kiwanis Park, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried.

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting is scheduled for February 14, 2011 at 1:30 p.m.

Matt Heiser, representative for the Mid-Moraine, reported on the January 12, 2011 Sub-Committee meeting. The topic of the meeting was shared revenue. The Dinner meeting was hosted by the City of Port Washington on January 26, 2011. Ed Huck was the guest speaker and spoke about what is happening in Madison. The next meeting will be February 9th at the Village of Jackson. Administrator Heiser will not be able to attend the meeting.

Administrator Heiser instructed the Board that the Town of Kewaskum easements along Badger Road was an agenda item carried over from the January 10, 2011 Village Board meeting. Motion by Harry Roecker to approve staff pursuit of an easement for the sanitary sewer under Badger Road at the intersection of Eagle Nest Drive, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried. Motion by Harry Roecker to approve staff pursuit of an easement for the storm water culvert under Badger Road west of Eagle Nest Drive, second by Jim Hovland. Voice vote, motion carried. Motion by Norman Kufahl to pay \$750 reimbursement of legal and engineering fees associated with the

Town of Kewaskum easements, second by Craig Garbisch. Discussion ensued about the amount of funding offered. Town Chair Ellis Kahn stressed the request to cover the entire amount. Board members asked for an updated amount that included an engineering estimate. Voice vote, motion failed.

Motion by Harry Roecker to adopt Resolution #2011-01 Authorizing the Clerk to Reduce the Number of Election Officials at any Election, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried. (Vol. R3, pg. 1318)

Motion by Harry Roecker to approve the request by the Kewaskum Chamber of Commerce to use the down town parking lot on June 28, 2011 for the "Party on the Pavement"

event, second by Tom Piwoni. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Jim Hovland, second by Norman Kufahl to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2010/2011 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

Ellis, Sharon, Kewaskum, WI
Motion by Craig Garbisch to adjourn at 8:25 p.m., second by Tom Piwoni and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Piwoni-aye, Hovland-aye. (7-0-0)

Stephanie Justmann
Clerk /Deputy Treasurer

Approved: February 21, 2011
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marginal tax rate of 35%, and 44% of congress people are millionaires.

The wealthiest 1% in our country has more than 40% of all the wealth in the US, and the top 2% own more than the remaining 98% of all Americans. The wealthiest 5% has 60% of all the wealth and the top 10% has 70% of all the wealth.

Here's some statistics for the state of Wisconsin. There are about 5.8 million people living here. There are about 2.8 million tax filers. More than 50% of all tax filers had incomes of 30,000 or less. Another 41% had incomes between \$30,000 and 100,000. About 9% had incomes over 100,000 or about 250,000 people. There was a report that came out that if you taxed the "ultra wealthy" in our state 1 1/2% you would raise 168 million. I will go one step further. If you would raise taxes on income over 100,000 1% and if the median of this group was \$200,000 that would be 1% of 200,000 or (2,000x250,000) which would easily be 1/2 billion dollars or more. Remember, also income tax is just one source of revenue in the state, here's a breakdown - property tax 36%, general sales tax 19%, selective sales tax 8.4%, individual income tax 27.1%, corporate income tax 3.9%, and licenses and other taxes 5.5%. Now remember by raising taxes 1% on incomes over \$100,000 you don't affect 91% of tax filers. It should be noted that prior to Thompson, corporations paid 11% of the burden and now they pay 3.9%. Who do you think make up the difference? The budget in Wisconsin is bi-annual which means the 3 1/2 billion deficit is spread out over two years (about 1.8 billion per year). It has also been reported that by raising sales tax 1% another nearly 1/2 billion could be raised. Even if worse came to worse if 2,000 government workers were laid off with total compensation of wages and benefits of 70,000, another 140 million could be accounted for. There are currently about 280,000 government workers in Wisconsin including state and local governments. To remove collective bargaining on about 1.2 of these (140,000) just to spare 2000 would also not make any sense! There is no question in my mind with a little creative thinking this budget could be balanced. I personally think property taxes should go down to help seniors and sales tax (which is more progressive) should go up.

Here are some factors on Wisconsin spending. Wisconsin state and local government expenditures measured on a per capita basis was \$399 above the national average in 2000 but fell to \$279 below the national average in 2007. Over that same time our state ranking for direct general spending as a percentage of income declined from 17th to 26th. Also since most of the call to cut spending is at the state

level where the general fund is largely under the control of the legislature and the governor, the expenditures from this fund has actually decreased 4% in constant dollars from 2000 to 2007 ranking 48th in comparable states over the same time period. Government employees are actually well below the national average. State and local governments in Wisconsin employed 50.4 full time equivalent (FTE's) employees per 1,000 state residents in 2008, 8% lower than the national average. After looking at all of this datatwo things became clear to me. 1 - The budget could be balanced with virtually little or no affect on most people and 2 - This was clearly NOT about balancing the budget, this was about busting the unions on a national level. Consider this, there are primarily two sources of money for political campaigns, either union money or corporate money. The goal of corporations is to eliminate union money (which actually represents millions of workers) then there would only be corporate money. This way corporations would control BOTH parties. Here's another thing that should be noted that since a larger percentage of revenue comes from the middle class in this state; as incomes decline so does the revenue which actually compounds the problem. So now we have an even greater problem, a law was just passed that requires a 2/3 vote to raise taxes. If the cost of goods and services goes up is it not conceivable that taxes shouldn't? It should also be noted that corporate profits are at the highest ever (real GDP growth) which is evident by the stock market which is double from two years ago, problem is they're not hiring! I hear arguments from some people that government employees should share my "misery," since I've been laid off or I've taken cuts. So if everyone ends up on the bottom, will everyone be happy? What could you look forward to in your next job? Here's another argument - government workers are paid by my tax dollars! Yes they are, but government workers provide a service to us, they earn a paycheck and they also pay taxes. If all government workers were to be privatized, you would still pay for the service, but now it would be a "for-profit" corporation. Do you really think that the cost to us would be different? I doubt it and in fact it could be much higher! It is my opinion that our elected officials (Grothman and LeMahieu) have grossly misrepresented us and have been irresponsible in this. Perhaps it's time to consider some actions! What's coming next is lack of funding for Medicare which affects seniors and the poor and cuts to local governments, which will result in either layoffs or cuts in service!

Vance Reif

To the Editor:

When the support staff got their health insurance taken away, where were the protests?

I would have gladly paid to have something, but we couldn't even do that! Why have a union?

A former Custodia,
Paul Behring

BUDGET REPAIR BILL PASSES ASSEMBLY

Rep. Dan LeMahieu

After two weeks, 17 hours of public testimony and over 61 straight hours of debate on the floor of the Assembly the Budget Repair Bill passed early Friday morning on a 51 - 17 vote.

Now the Repair Bill is in the State Senate waiting for 14 AWOL Democratic Senators to return from Illinois to debate and vote.

Wisconsin is facing a \$150 million deficit in the current budget ending June 30th. This bill would have covered that shortfall and established a foundation for the next two year budget that faces a \$3.6 billion deficit.

The last two weeks have been very frustrating with Democrat stall tactics in houses, a lot of misinformation and a lot of intimidation. The Budget Repair Bill:

Does not eliminate pension plans or health insurance

Does not reduce pay
Does not continue mandatory furlough days

Does not eliminate vacation or sick leave days

Does not eliminate public or private sector unions

Does not totally eliminate collective bargaining

The bill does contain reasonable measures to control spending at the state level and for local governments and school districts. Wisconsin is broke. There will be cuts in shared revenue to local governments and schools in Governor Walker's budget. The budget repair bill gives local governments the flexibility to control their budgets. This is what they have wanted for years and years.

What if this bill does not pass the Senate? The only other option is layoffs. We will find out this week what Governor Walker plans on doing if he has to go forward without the changes the Budget Repair Bill would give him. I believe it will be approximately 1,500

public sector layoffs. That is something none of us wants to see.

Last November, the voters told us they wanted things to change in Madison. No more out of control spending and no more smoke and mirrors to balance budgets. They asked for fiscal responsibility. No more passing the tough decisions to the next budget or the next generation.

This budget repair bill sets the groundwork for future budgets two, four, six years down the road. It gives local governments the ability to balance their budgets, and control their workplace. The people you elect to these boards and councils will be able to make the decisions you elected them to make.

First, it was very frustrating to see how a bunch of protestors took over the capitol building. The mess and the smell after nearly two weeks were hard to watch. Hopefully the capitol will return to normal this week and the mess will be cleaned up and any damage repaired.

Second, the noise was nonstop. It was hard to get any work done in offices, in caucus or in the Assembly chamber. When you walked the halls with a suit on you were yelled at, sometimes screamed at. Police were everywhere. They did a wonderful job keeping peace and a semblance of order.

Third, this issue is becoming a contest between public sector unions and taxpayers. Taxpayers want to have a voice in how their government is run through their local and state elected officials. Right now they don't feel they have that voice.

I have been on record supporting this legislation since it was introduced three weeks ago. I voted for this bill in Joint Finance making it possible that both houses of the legislature could vote on this important piece of legislation. This is exactly the bill we voted on last Friday in the Assembly.

When we took the vote at 1:00 am after over 60 hours of debate pandemonium broke loose. There was a quick electronic vote taken. When the rolls were closed my vote did not register and it shows me as "not voting". Normally that would be corrected before the rolls were closed but with

the chaos (screaming and yelling) in the chamber and the quick exit that did not happen. I found out an hour after we adjourned that I was recorded as "not voting." You can see by videos taken of the Assembly floor I was at my desk pushing my button. The next time the Assembly is in session, I will have my vote corrected to say that in the official Assembly record that I want my vote to say Yes, that I supported the budget repair bill and I stand with Governor Walker.

I am on record voting for the bill in Joint Finance and I will continue to support fiscally responsible legislation that brings stability to state and local governments in Wisconsin. We do not want to face the massive layoffs and cuts in service that are happening right now in Michigan, California and many other states in this country.

We can do better in Wisconsin but that means making tough decisions now. We can't continue to pass our problems on to the next budget and the next generation.

Governor Walker plans on delivering his Budget speech to the legislature this Tuesday. Remember what we have been dealing with is a Budget Repair Bill that just gets us to July 1st. The next biennial budget starts on July 1st and runs through June 30, 2013. Governor Walker will present that budget that deals with a \$3.6 billion shortfall. That budget will shine a light on just how bad the state's finances have been for years and getting worse because no tough decisions were made.

Stay tuned to what is happening in Madison. The financial viability of Wisconsin is at stake. We can't continue to take a pass on the problems we face. Every year we wait the decisions get harder and more painful. Regardless of the opposition we need to take a stand right now.

Rep. Dan LeMahieu(R-Cascade) represents the 59th Assembly District and currently serves on the Joint Committee on Finance, as well as the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules.

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State Champions

his shot. Try to keep a low stance. I knew if I chose bottom he wouldn't be able to hold me down. I knew I wasn't scared there," Seibel said.

"I rode him pretty tough. I gave him an escape point which I didn't want to but I did."

The senior escaped in a half minute and the match was tied, 1-1. But Hines later flew at Seibel's legs, scoring a takedown just before Seibel went out of bounds. When the two returned to the center, Seibel again instantly escaped to make it 3-2.

As the seconds ticked away, it looked like Seibel may lose a heartbreaker. A professional-like wrestling move would tie the match.

Hines kept up the head slapping and the official kept warning him. Then he accidentally poked Seibel in the eye, and the ref gave Seibel a point.

"The ref said illegal use of hands or something," Seibel said.

The match was tied, 3-3, with 25 seconds left.

Hines nearly scored a takedown in the final seconds as the crowd chanted "two" for two points, but Seibel hung on - literally.

"I was sweating pretty good there," Seibel said.

"Bo just said he hooked on to anything he could grab and hung onto it," Aupperle said.

In overtime, Seibel would not be denied his first title in four trips to state. One ferocious dive for Hines' legs and it was over.

"I got a bunch of deep shots on him in the whole match and he just kept going out of bounds, like he kept working the edge of the mat," he said. "And then finally I got in, was tight on one. I took him down, he almost dragged me out, going out of bounds but I held him in."

Seibel pumped his right arm, ran around the mat and jumped into Aupperle's arms. The coach later grasped the gravity of the moment.

"I mean, it's amazing how 30 seconds can just change someone having a smile on his face down here in the tunnel to someone totally upset and disappointed," he said.

"This is what I dreamt of, me and Brad. Every day at practice we'd work and every day in the morning we'd get up at 4:30 in the morning and go work out. It's just awesome. It's so rewarding," Seibel said. "It's something that you dream of wrestling as a little kid. When I come down here and I used to watch them all the time when I was a little kid, and I feel like

I want to be down there, and now I am."

Bentz didn't mess around with any such drama. He put Hunter Bloy (41-7) of Freedom on his heels, nearly pinned him in the first period and never let up, winning a 10-0 major decision.

He already beat Bloy, 6-2, at the Oshkosh On the Waters Tournament in December. His strategy in the rematch was to "get mean."

"This whole tournament I've had one goal, and that's all the way, full throttle. I'm not going to stop for no one," he said.

"The kid didn't want to be out there with him anymore come third period," Aupperle said.

It was the perfect end to an imperfect season. Bentz was suspended for part of the year for violating the athletic code, but got it back together to make his third trip to state.

"A lot of things happened to go wrong this year. Made a mistake, you know. I want to thank everyone that's there to support me and show that I'm not that kind of kid to all those kids who thought I shouldn't be out here," Bentz said.

It's all the sweeter since last season he entered the state tournament ranked No. 1 but got hurt and didn't place.

"Great to have things finally fall into place once and work out for the best," he said.

Training with Seibel helped.

"We have practices after practice. I mean, we put the time in. I spend all day with that kid. He's like my brother, we're so close," he said.

Aupperle knew it could happen.

"I've been telling both of these guys all year - been staying on them most of the season. Work hard, you guys have the tools to win a state championship. You have to believe it and you have to work at it," he said.

Graduate or not, the pair isn't going anywhere as their photos will grace the wrestling room wall for generations to come.

"The problem is now their faces are going to be in the wrestling room forever," Aupperle said with a laugh.

But he adds two more devices with which to motivate future teams.

"They're incredible athletes. They've got all the tools. You look at them, five in the morning, they're in the weight room two hours before school," he said. "The dedication and the hard work - it shows that it pays off. It's good to see. Some of those other kids look up to them

and can take that and run with it."

Scoles (36-6) lost a tough, 3-0 match to Roarke Langer (33-2) of Ellsworth. He tried to get a takedown early and couldn't quite score an escape in the third period, always getting pushed out of bounds when he tried to stand.

"I wish I would have gotten that first takedown," he said.

His goal this year was to win it all and he plans on being back.

"Just keep working hard. Good coaches, good partners, just keep working hard," he said.

"He'll be working hard all summer, wrestling, lifting. Very dedicated in everything he does," Aupperle said.

Nonetheless, Scoles has been to state twice and he's only a sophomore. Most wrestlers don't qualify once or get to experience firsthand the lights going down as they march through spotlights to a packed stadium before introductions.

"It just gives you the chills. No way to explain it. Just crazy. Big adrenaline rush," Scoles said.

Aupperle was hoping for a better finish for Rob Maertz (34-8), who lost twice at 152 pounds and didn't place. He lost an 11-0 major decision to Cody Nielsen (33-7) of Oconto Falls and lost a 3-2 decision to eventual sixth-place finisher Damien Luchterhand (41-6) of Neillsville/Greenwood. It was Maertz' second trip to state.

"He has done a lot for Kewaskum wrestling the last four years in a very positive manner. Doing all the right things, being a great leader. It's just kind of sad to see things end that way for him," Aupperle said.

Seibel, Bentz and Scoles survived Friday's competition by remaining in good position while riding, being patient in attacking their opponents and using their strengths advantageously.

Bentz's first opponent was Jamey Simmons of Abbotsford/Colby, who was no match for the KHS senior. Using his famous "slideby" takedown, Bentz took a quick 2-0 lead, which he stretched to 4-2 by the end of the period.

Simmons deferred his choice of positions in the second period, and Bentz naturally picked down, and scored three points on an escape and another takedown (7-2).

Bentz did give up a takedown in the third period, but he quickly escaped and took Simmons down for a convincing 10-4 win.

The first guy to reach

Bentz after the match was Seibel, who gave him a congratulatory hug, and at that point Aupperle was pretty excited. "If Bo wins ... with three of four advancing, we'll be in good shape," he said.

In the semifinals, Bentz had to square off against Zeke Peters of Luxemburg-Casco, who he beat 9-2 in a team tournament in December. The match was a lot closer this time, but Bentz was never in trouble, getting in on a double, lifting Peters off the mat, then setting him down for an early 2-0 lead.

Peters rode Bentz for the entire second period, and for the third, he chose down where it usually is a little easier to score points. Not this time, however, as Bentz countered everything he tried, and when Peters attempted a late hook and roll, Bentz caught him and scored a 2-point nearfall for a 4-0 win.

"Once I felt his hips hit the mat to roll, I knew what was coming," Bentz said about countering Peters.

And how did Bentz feel about reaching the finals after being denied that chance due to injuries the past two seasons? "Great! I can hardly explain it right now," he said.

"That was a good one," Aupperle said. "He (Bentz) can get himself out of position but then recovers. He recovers well."

Seibel posted shutouts in both his matches on Friday. He opened with a convincing 10-0 major decision over Austin Bellile of Tomahawk and in the semifinals, won a thrilling 1-0 decision over Dan Schoen of Neillsville/Greenwood.

In the first match, Seibel scored six points in the first period on a takedown and later adding a cradle for a nearfall and an armbar to turn Bellile for another nearfall.

"I actually come out strong," Seibel said later, indicating this is part of a strategy because "Other kids see that I'm not easy to score on."

Scoring was not easy for either wrestler in the semis, but Seibel escaped with :30 left in the second period. Schoen could not get away or reverse Seibel in the final period.

"That was the fastest period of my life," Seibel said, indicating he heard Aupperle yell there were 30 seconds left, Schoen tried to stand, "I dropped down to a single and just held on."

When asked how he felt, Seibel said, "It hasn't sunk in yet," adding, "This is crazy. Us three guys ... we're all friends.

We've been talking about this all week."

Scoles first drew Aaric Spencer of Medford and by the start of the third period, had built up what looked to be a comfortable 8-3 lead after scoring his third takedown.

There was one little "hiccup" at the end when Spencer used one move for a reversal and near fall, bringing the final score to a much closer 8-7.

The win set up a battle against a defending state champion from conference rival (Two Rivers) Joe Her, who has a similar style as Scoles.

That was evident in the first period when the two locked up in battles to control each other's wrists, and neither came away with a point.

The official didn't like what he was seeing and whistled both for stalling.

Her dominated the second period, as he managed a standup and an escape with 1:27 left, then tackled Scoles for a takedown at the end for a 3-0 lead.

Scoles got one of those points back with an early escape in the third period, and the score stayed at 3-1 until Her made a fateful error, trying for a single leg takedown which Scoles countered and put Her to his back for a five-point move, giving him a 6-4 win.

"Exciting! ... Her shot in and Brett takes him to his back. "It's just awesome," Aupperle said of the comeback, adding, "It was kind of cool. (Afterward) He walked over to his grandpa (Lewie Benitz, the iconic former head coach at Wisconsin Rapids) and got a big hug."

And was Scoles a little worried being down 3-0. "A little bit, yeah," he said, recalling his intention in the third period was "just trying to get set up and get a good shot," then when Her shot, "I just scrambled basically" and put Her to his back.

KEWASKUM'S INDIVIDUAL TITLES

1992 - Josh Kurtz (32-2), 145 pounds

2000 - Mike Farchione (31-3), 189 pounds

2005 - Scott Rhoads (37-3) 145 pounds

2006 - Scott Rhoads (40-1), 145 pounds

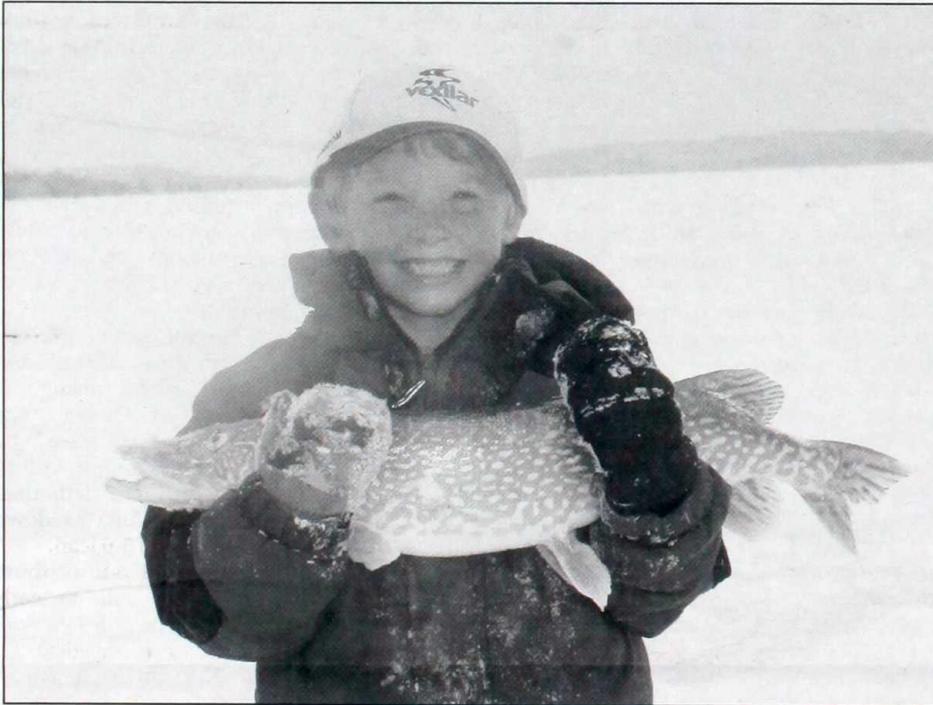
2011 - Brad Bentz (28-1), 160 pounds

2011 - Bo Seibel (40-1), 189 pounds

On Wisconsin Outdoors

With the Dick Ellis Experts

Last Call for Gamefish...Final hardwater hurrah for walleyes, pike



Nate Duwe shows off a northern pike caught on Como Lake in southern Wisconsin while fishing with his dad, professional guide Dave Duwe.

Last call for gamefish....

And don't let the shanty door hit you on the way out. In fact, don't forget to pull the shack with you this week when you pull the tip-ups one last time on Wisconsin's 15,000 lakes and head to shore. The end of the walleye and pike chasing is hard enough March 7 until the open water season rekindles the spirit again May 7. You don't want to pay the fine too for leaving the house out, or worse yet, recover it from the bottom of your favorite lake. Especially if your mother-in-law is still in there, heaven forbid, and everyone forgot to untie her and take the gag off.

Spring is looming. Sure signs include those shanty warnings, the end of the gamefish season, and thousands of anglers running out one last time to pocket the hardwater with the augur and answer the coveted tripped flag. We hope for the 40 inch pike or 10 pound walleye. Usually, we get the 20 inch northern and the 13 inch walleye. But with Packer memories resting gentle on the mind and Brewer expectations rising like the venison smoke from the Weber over the ice of Island Lake, the world, even the fish-less world, is right in Wisconsin.

This reporter traveled north two hours twice last week on invitation from locals from New London to capture an intriguing "long-lining" technique for walleyes through the ice on the Wolf River. Now, like the other main veins of Wisconsin that will soon call anglers by the thousands to take advantage of the walleye spawning runs, the Wolf won't close to walleye angling with the majority of lakes. And that long-lining story, which uniquely carries the minnow and jig to the fish, will be coming your way in this space next week. My group, in the meantime, will close the "tip-up season" next weekend in front of our cabins on Island Lake in Vilas. There will be fires and food and beverages, and maybe even some fish. But who really cares about the latter?

In the meantime, you, the Wisconsin angler have been out in force on those 15,000 lakes, doing what we do. My friends offered hardwater reports late this week from both far northern and far southern Wisconsin, a small reflection of fishing action experienced to one degree or another by tens of thousands statewide. Professional Guide Dave Duwe has been working for gamefish on Delavan and

Como Lakes in Walworth County, and offered advice too as we steam into March for late ice crappie regardless of where you reside in Wisconsin. Todd Piskula, and Doug Reimer of Wausau, Rod Grimme of Pewaukee and Todd Dejno and John Kubiak of New Berlin, rekindled memories of the Eisenhower class of 1990 as they waited for cooperative walleyes and pike on Alder Lake on the Manitowish chain.

"We're still catching pike in the shallow water, six to eight feet over the weed flats" said Duwe. "The northern are there because that's where the bluegills are. The pike are transitioning now to deeper water. They've been running 24 to 28 inches on Como with a lot more fish. On Delavan, we've been getting fish up to 34 inches but there are a lot less of them. Como is an action lake."

The guide suggests that you look first in the shallow bays this week for pike wherever you're fishing the state, on the outer edge of the weeds. Lay right down on the ice, he said, and look through the hole to locate weeds still green from last summer that will be producing oxygen and drawing forage fish and in turn the predator fish. The live, green vegetation, simply,

Lady Indians to take on Berlin in first round

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

After a victory to halt a nine-game losing streak, Kewaskum's girls' basketball team lost its final two games of the regular season headed into the Division 2 playoffs.

Kewaskum plays at Berlin on Tuesday.

No. 5-seeded Kewaskum finished the regular season 3-17 and 1-12 and in last place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference.

No. 4-seeded Berlin - also called the Indians - will have won at least two of its last four games coming in as a game today looms against Freedom. They are 8-12 overall

and 4-11 in the Eastern Valley Conference.

The winner takes on No. 1-seeded Beaver Dam (17-4) on the road the following Friday, March 11.

Last Saturday, Kewaskum lost at Central Wisconsin Christian, 47-43, as a fourth-quarter comeback couldn't shake a bad first quarter. Kewaskum was outscored 13-4 in the first eight minutes and outscored the Crusaders 17-13 in the final eight.

On Feb. 24, Kewaskum lost at New Holstein, 53-38. Ashlee Stahl and Chelsea each scored 10 points. Kayla Bastian scored nine and Christine Bohn eight.

will also not be lying down.

Duwe said that he has used medium to large shiners on Como and stayed away from jumbo shiners because the 900 acre lake also boasts a strong largemouth bass population and he targets that species as well as pike and walleyes. It paid off with a 6-pound bass caught and released and many more smaller fish. "It's easy to tell when a bass has the shiner because the spindle is spinning as fast as it possibly can and you don't have to wait at all to set the hook," Duwe said.

When the gamefish season closes, Duwe said that last ice is best for crappie action. He personally will turn to Washington County's Big Cedar and Dodge County's Fox Lake to find fish with his vexilar at night suspended in 20-25 feet in the deep basin or usually 12 to 15 feet respectively. Even without a fish locator, finding fish is "pretty easy" he said.

"Last ice is usually real good but that can be March 1st to the middle of March in the south and mid April or later in the north," he said. "You can find where people are catching fish because everyone has lanterns and the shacks have to be off the ice so you can see groups of people working in their portable tents or in the open. Try small fathead minnows on a glow in the dark jig like a rat finkie."

John Kubiak said their group of five from high school built a fire on Alder Lake, set out the maximum 15 tip-ups targeting both pike and walleyes, and played the waiting game over two days. Although avid musky fisherman during the open water, they welcomed fast pike action and were surprised at one 34 inch fish. They were also disappointed in the com-

plete skunk left in the walleye box.

"You know that pike can grow big because we see it especially with 40 inch fish in Canada," Kubiak said. "But here normally the northern are 22 to 24 inches, and 26 to 28 inches is getting pretty big. A 34 inch pike like this fish is pretty much unheard of."

Using medium to large shiners with single or treble hooks and wire or mono-leaders set at varying depths in five to 15 feet of water, the group answered 20 flags on Saturday alone and caught 10 pike. Most strikes came between late morning and early afternoon, with most fish as expected in the low 20 inch range. Minnows were set high in the daytime to target pike cruising the weedline. With the approach of sunset, minnows were dropped down in anticipation of walleyes migrating in from deeper water.

"That was disappointing," Kubiak said. "We never catch a ton of walleyes here. But usually we can expect five or six fish over a weekend. We didn't catch one."

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Kewaskum High School Cheerleaders



Shown above is the Kewaskum High School Cheerleading squad. Front row, left to right, Jessica Haack and Alle Miskinis. Back row: April Weisinger, Brandi Harrington, Emily Maki, Laura Kriewaldt and Suzanne Zuba.

Indians to take on Slinger in first round of playoffs

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum's boys' basketball team can perhaps take solace in playing at Slinger in the first round of the Division 2 playoffs Friday night.

Unlike the last month, the Indians hung onto a late lead and beat the Owls, 61-48, in the first game of the season Nov. 26.

No. 3-seeded Kewaskum comes in with a 10-12 overall record. It finished 5-9 and in sixth place of the eight-team Eastern Wisconsin Conference. The Indians finished the regular season on a four-game losing streak, the last a 46-44 home loss to New Holstein Feb. 25.

No. 2-seeded Slinger comes in 11-11 after finishing 7-7 and in fifth-place of the nine-team Wisconsin Little Ten. The Owls lost three of their last four regular season games.

The winner takes on the winner of Beaver Dam (14-8) and Waupun (9-14, 5-9 EWC) at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

In the first meeting against Slinger, three Indians scored in double figures and one was one point short. Junior point guard Eric Perkins finished with a game-high 20 points, followed by junior guard Brett

Nuernberg's 14, junior forward Brad Boegel's 10 and sophomore guard/forward Hunter Flanders' nine.

Junior guard Tony Gonring helped hold Slinger star guard Kirk Emmer to 14 points, earning praise from Coach Quinn Heintz.

Now, the glitch may be mental. The Indians developed a tendency to toss away late leads and fold at the end of games as of late, the worst being a 49-47 loss at home to Sheboygan Falls Feb. 19 after blowing a 36-21 lead going into the fourth quarter and a 47-39 edge with 1:35 left.

Kewaskum nearly blew a 61-54 lead against Waupun

Feb. 10 before hanging on, 66-62. On Feb. 5, the Indians lost a 40-28 lead going into the fourth quarter against Random Lake at the Bradley Center before winning in double overtime, 73-69. On Jan. 18, they lost a 51-42 lead at Kettle Moraine Lutheran and lost in overtime, 63-58.

Against Slinger in that first game, however, the Indians used one of their strengths, free throw shooting, going 12-for-17 down the stretch to prevent any kind of comeback.

Time will tell how things turn out in the rematch. Game time is 7 p.m. at Slinger.

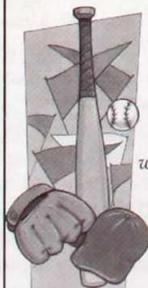
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