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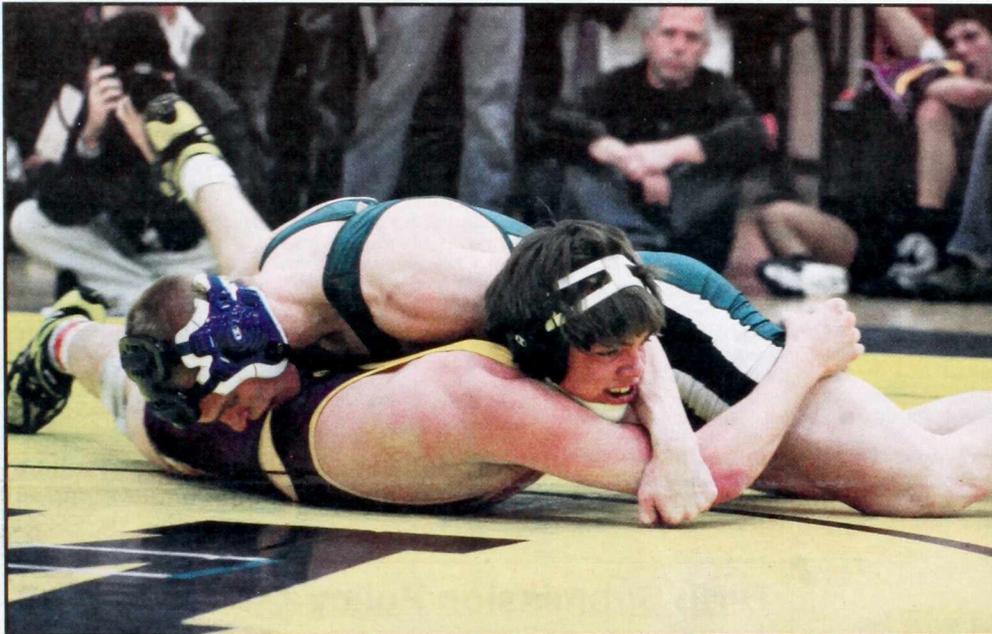
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Indians send two to Madison after 'Tough' Sectional

Wiedmeyer faces repeater charges



Brett Scoles (top) had several reasons for wanting to beat Mitchell Lambrecht of Sheboygan Falls in last Saturday's Division 2 sectional at Waupun, including wanting to avenge a close loss to Lambrecht in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference finals. Even bigger, however, was the 4-0 decision turned out to be Scoles' 135th victory, a school record at Kewaskum High School.

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

WAUPUN- Dennis Aupperle, described the outcome of Saturday's Division 2 sectional competition this way. "It was a happy, sad day," the coach said. "Tough ... I mean you come in here with 10 kids, nine and one (Logan Dreher) sick, and you only get two through."

On the side of happy was KHS senior Brett Scoles (37-3), who not only won the 160-pound title with relative ease and became the school's winningest wrestler after posting a 4-0 shutout over Mitch Lambrecht of Sheboygan Falls in the semifinals.

With that win, Scoles' total rose to 135, and he added another by defeating Dan Squires of Wisconsin Lutheran in the finals.

Scoles gets to relax in Thursday's opening round of the D-2 state competition at the Kohl Center in Madison. The sectionals winners get byes while the other eight wrestlers will be involved in crossover matches (runner-ups against third place finishers).

The other success story was written by junior Joey Seitz (29-16), who was third at 145 to earn a spot in the state field for the second year in a row.

Aupperle was sad to see the rest of his seniors, Austin Goeden, Nick Bier and Teddy Wollner end their careers, along with Dreher, who had walking pneumonia, and his son, Derek, who was injured twice during the season and only wrestled four actual matches.

"It was a fun group to be around. I look at these kids ... they started to-

gether in club, and now their careers are over. Where did the time go?" he said.

Goeden finished 1-2 to take fourth place, denied a second trip to state when an official is believed to have missed a critical call late in the match. Wollner finished the day at 1-2 and did not place, while Bier lost his first match to Cayden Wiese of Lomira and did not get a wrestleback because Wiese did not advance to the semifinals.

Aupperle still faces the possibility of having two place winners at state.

"Brett really had a great day," Aupperle said. In his three matches, he gave up two escapes in the title match after beating Jordan Michael of Lomira 8-0, Lambrecht 4-0 and

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By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

WEST BEND- A 34-year-old West Bend man is facing four felonies and the possibility of an enhanced sentence stemming from a Christmas Eve crash that resulted in the death of a Kewaskum woman.

Additional charges received during Keith L. Wiedmeyer's appearance in Washington County Circuit Court Feb. 13.

The repeater addition, included on each of nine counts, could add up to six years imprisonment for each count.

The amended complaint states the enhancement was added because Wiedmeyer was convicted of felony bail jumping in February, 2007.

In addition to four felonies - two counts of homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle, second degree reckless homicide and second degree recklessly endangering safety - Wiedmeyer was charged with five misdemeanors related to the accident.

Because of the amended criminal complaint, a preliminary hearing will be held 8:15 a.m. March 5.

According to the amended complaint, Kewaskum police were called to an accident near 1052 Fond du Lac Ave. about 9:50 p.m. Dec. 24 and there, witnesses stated they saw Wiedmeyer, in his Pontiac Grand Prix, cross the center line and a Chevrolet Cobalt in which Pamela R. Matenaer was a back seat passen-

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Let's just suggest the total wage and benefit package for those Sentry workers were about \$16/hr. According to inflation data.com and looking at the history of inflation for the past 30 years. It has averaged about 3%. That TOTAL wage package in today's dollars would be about \$37/hr. (and this is a non-skilled job).

How many jobs have kept up with inflation? Simple math really. In fact if you are earning about \$20/hr. today with a total wage and benefit package of \$30/hr. in the year 2023 you should be earning over \$40/hr. just by keeping up with inflation.

Better wages equal more purchasing power which equals more demand for

products which equal more jobs. Demand drives the economy period.

Some people like Bob Kougl would call this outrageous wages and benefits. To any common sense person, one could easily conclude that most private sector jobs have not kept up with inflation (corporate greed, hence the Chinese offshoring).

In our country today we have a huge wealth and income disparity, this hurts all of us including small businesses. Now the Dow hovers around 14,000 again more evidence that large companies (which control our lives in so many ways) are obtaining record profits.

Vance Reif
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The next five handed call-an-ace will be Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

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Projected county-wide labor shortage projected

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

A county labor shortage could cause local companies to close their doors or alter business practices in as little as 15 years, according to a study unveiled at a West Bend Noon Rotary meeting this week.

More than 23,000 jobs could go without skilled workers to fill them, according to a study that surveyed 3,100 workers to discover their retirement and post retirement plans.

"Availability of skilled labor in Washington County will become a crisis situation in the not-so-distant future if we don't take action now," said Economic Development Washington County Executive Director Christian Tscheschlok.

The study, compiled by Washington County's chambers of commerce, economic development corporations and educational institutions states manufacturing-related occupations will be hit hardest and materials, warehousing and transportation occupations will see nearly half their employees retiring within ten years.

Josh Bullock, vice president of strategic advancement at Moraine Park Technical College, said the study also revealed that nearly half of impending retirees said there was nothing an employer could do to make them stay on the job longer and while a percentage would consider post-retirement work, it isn't in fields that need skilled

workers.

When it comes to those entering the labor market, James Buchen, who works with Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA) lobbyists, said the "workforce paradox" - high levels of unemployment in the state paired with unfilled jobs - will intensify the labor shortage.

He said lax work ethics, government safety nets, single parenting which makes it difficult to acquire additional education and employees unwilling to relocate, compounds the problem.

Buchen said there is a disconnect between what is taught in schools and what employers require.

Since Wisconsin consistently ranks in the top one or two percent of states whose population works in an industrial setting, schools need to invest in education programs that benefit the workforce of the future.

Buchen said WEDA is currently developing an agenda that can be used by policy-makers, employers, students and educational institutions that will correspond to high-demand jobs. WEDA also wants to tie resources to individuals instead of institutions and develop a "TIF training," where taxes generated by wage increases would be used for employer-driven training programs.

University of Wisconsin - Extension Department of Community Resource Development Associate Professor Paul Roback said Lomira and Fond du Lac School Districts considered discontinuing

their technical education programs until local manufacturers stepped forward to support the curriculum.

"It's important for schools to step up and tell students where the jobs are," said Sen. Glenn Grothman.

Rep. Patricia Strachota said the legislature will be focusing on the Department of Workforce Development this session.

Governor Scott Walker has several proposals related to workforce training, including funds set aside for work training grants, training targeted to high-demand jobs and testing that would evaluate workforce readiness in the state's eleventh and twelfth graders.

The study can be found on line at www.morainepark.edu/services/business-and-industry/partners/

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Wiedmeyer

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Matenaer was flown by Flight for Life to Froedert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee and died Christmas Day from her injuries.

Witness accounts listed in the complaint estimated Wiedmeyer was traveling between 65 and 80 m.p.h. in the 30 m.p.h. zone just before impact.

Although he refused to perform sobriety tests on scene and objected to a blood draw at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wiedmeyer allegedly admitted to an officer that he had been drinking. The complaint states Wiedmeyer's blood alcohol levels were .124 - more than one and a half times the legal limit.

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Local FFA Alumni participate in state convention

The Kewaskum FFA Alumni helped Renew the Mission at the group's state convention, February 8-9 at the Holiday Inn in Fond du Lac. With the theme, "Renew the Mission - Advocates for Agricultural Education," FFA alumni affiliates from across the state came together to celebrate accomplishments, raise money to support youth programs and set business for the upcoming year.

The convention began Friday evening with a dinner and tours of Kondex Corporation in Lomira. A luau theme helped set the mood for the evening's bidding at a live auction back at the Holiday Inn.

The annual meeting was held on Saturday and was followed by a box lunch enroute to three Fond du Lac area agri-business tours. Agromatic Inc., Brenner Tank and Dairy Specialties Global all opened their doors to convention attendees. Educational

workshops with a focus on assisting the activities of local affiliates were held that afternoon. The day concluded with an evening awards banquet followed by a basket auction and entertainment.

At the convention, the Kewaskum FFA Alumni was recognized for all their efforts in gathering donations for the convention and to help plan it.

Individuals receiving recognition included Ricky Kreif, as he was inducted the new president of the Wisconsin FFA Alumni.

The more than 350 convention attendees helped raise funds to support the Wisconsin FFA Alumni and Wisconsin FFA through live, silent and basket auctions. All items were donated by businesses statewide, members and friends of the Wisconsin FFA and Wisconsin FFA Alumni affiliates.

FFA members are already



Members of the Kewaskum FFA Alumni at the convention they helped to host at the Holiday Inn in Fond du Lac.

looking forward to next year's convention, February 7-9, 2014 at the Osthoff Resort in Elkhart Lake.

The Wisconsin FFA Alumni is the nation's largest state affiliate, with over 9,100 members listed on the group's

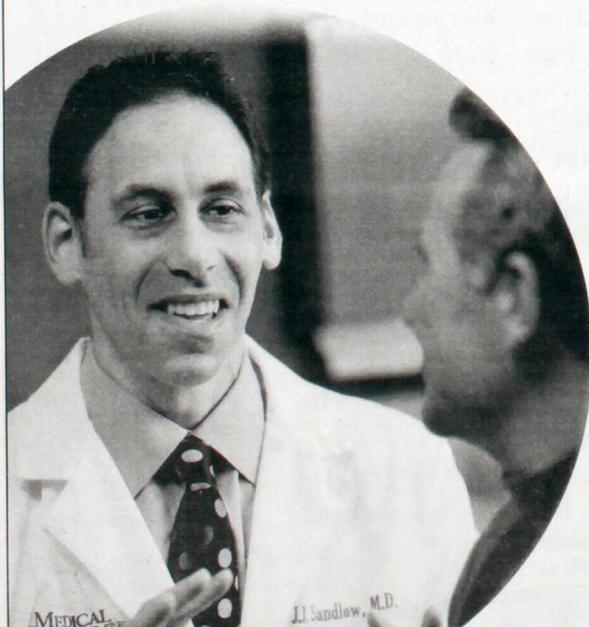
charger. The Kewaskum FFA Alumni has approximately 50 members.

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Farchione Foundation donates to child with cancer



Pictured are Gianna and her mother, Karen, accepting the check from Mrs. Sara Giza, 7/8 grade teacher at St. Mary School.

The Mike Farchione Memorial Foundation recently donated \$500 to Gianna Spittel to offset medical expenses accrued during her five-year struggle with brain cancer.

At the age of 18 months Spittel was diagnosed with a rare cancerous tumor in the hypothalamus region of her brain. This type of tumor is very rare and accounts for less than one percent of all brain tumors. It is inoperable.

The placement of the tumor elevates her growth hormones and cortisol levels, resulting in rapid weight gain that cannot be controlled by diet. Fluid on her brain causes daily vomiting. The fluid may eventually lead to blindness. The weight gain puts her heart and lungs at risk.

Spittel is currently a patient at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN. In August, 2011 she began 58 weeks of chemotherapy. She is now receiving experimental medication. Despite her medical problems, she is a typical Kindergartner who loves playing with her American Girl doll. She is bright and doing well at St. Mary School in Barton.

To read more about Spittel's journey, visit her Caring Bridge website at www.caringbridge.org and search for giannaspittel.

The Mike Farchione Memorial Foundation is dedicated to doing good within the community to honor a great son, brother, friend, hero - Mike Farchione. The foundation was established to raise money for local charities and high school athletics in his memory. Michael was an outstanding athlete as he excelled in football and wrestling. In 2000, he won the Wisconsin State Wrestling Championship for the 189 weight class. He continued wrestling at the University of Oshkosh, as he pursued his education as a teacher. Michael later became an Assistant Wrestling Coach at Winneconne High School. It gives each member of the foundation great pride to celebrate his life and give back to the local community and wrestling organizations. On May 10, 2006, Michael's life was taken in a tragic car accident at the age of 24, as he was on the way home from visiting his brother and sister in Madison.

Learn about the current Medical Assistance rules in place, how to preserve a home and the importance of updating your estate plan through Moraine Park Technical College's Long-Term Care Planning Class, held Wednesday, March 6, from 6-8 p.m. on Moraine Park's West Bend campus.

Moraine Park offers long-term care planning class March 6

Protect your estate by learning about this important subject from an expert in the field with over 35 years of experience, Attorney John Grundahl. His law practice encompasses wills, probate and estate planning, small business and real estate primarily in Washington County.

Attorney Douglas Fitzgerald will join Grundahl in providing professional advice to class attendees. Fitzgerald is a member of the Wisconsin Bar Association, American Bar Association and Washington County Bar Association. He represents clients throughout the state on estate planning, estate administration, elder law, long-term care planning, Medicaid/Title 19, guardianships, and probate and trust estate administration.

Fitzgerald serves on the Washington County Interdisciplinary Team on Elder Abuse. This team, coordinated by the Washington County Department of Social Services, reviews policy and administration for issues affecting vulnerable seniors in the community and conducts education for law enforcement, government agencies, financial institutions and the public.

To register, call 800-472-4554 and refer to CRN 30601. Cost to attend the class is \$13.75 and \$11.21 for those 62 and older. For more information on Moraine Park, visit morainepark.edu.



The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce recently welcomed a new member to their growing organization. Cindy Zingshiem of Cindy's Country Crafts at the corner of Hwy 45 and Badger Road is shown here with Chamber President Aaron Laatsch, Wayne Sargent and Gino Guidice. If your business or organization would like to partner with The Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce to promote Kewaskum, please contact membership chairman Kristy Vogt at (262) 626-3336.



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Family receives service dog to help local twins



The Busalacchi brothers, Nathan, left and Benjamin, right, is shown with Flower, their Autism dog.

Submitted photo

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

Joe and Nicole Busalacchi of Kewaskum, welcomed what they hope will become a new member of the family Feb. 10.

More than a family pet or companion, Flower, an autism service dog, will help keep 7-year-old sons Benjamin and Nathan safe.

Flower, a female Mastiff-Labrador mix, has been learning the family's routine during a two-week trial.

Joe Busalacchi says so far, so good.

Nicole found out about Custom Canines Dog Service Academy from a girlfriend in Racine who has an autistic son.

"He received a service dog

in September and she shared with me how much this dog has changed his life - for the better," says Nicole.

The Madison-based non-profit organization provides highly skilled visual, mobility, guide and autism dogs to people with impairments and disabilities in Wisconsin and Illinois at no charge.

Information from Custom Canines Service Dog Academy's web site states that autism service dogs can increase socialization, provide stability, reduce or disrupt outbursts and increase safety.

In December, a couple of dogs were brought to the Busalacchi household for a visit.

One of those dogs was Flower.

"We needed a huge dog that was capable of meeting both children's needs," said Nicole.

Nicole says her sons have no sense of safety and can wander away, run through parking lots or into rivers or ponds without realizing the danger.

Both Benjamin and Nathan are nonverbal and become frustrated when they

can't communicate their wants or needs.

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Flower will help out when that frustration turns into a meltdown, fulfilling their sensory needs and calming them down.

When Flower first visited, the boys were tolerant of her and checked her out, but their older son Anthony, was very excited at the prospect of having a dog.

Although it may take Benjamin and Nathan a little more time to form a bond, Nicole is hopeful it will happen.

Joe says after Flower was delivered, Nate and Ben took it in stride, likely thinking Flower was another visitor that would be gone the next day.

"When the dog came in to wake the boys, they were a little surprised to see she was still here," says Joe.

Flower is at the Busalacchis for a two week trial, getting familiar with the children and their daily routines and making sure she is compatible with the family. Meanwhile

trainer Marlene Morgan is helping the family learn Flower's commands and routines.

Nicole says her hope is that, as a service dog, Flower will go to school at Kewaskum Elementary School with her sons. They in turn, could teach the school how to work with the dog.

For more on Custom Canines Service Dog Academy, check on line at: <http://customcanines.org>.

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In memory of **CORY RUTHERFORD**, on his 23rd Birthday, February 22, 2013.



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We all miss him so much in our lives, but left a special place in all our hearts.

We want you to know, Cory, we think of you every minute of every day and have comfort knowing you are with Dad and in God's arms.

Cory, we get strength when we think of you and want to wish you a Happy Birthday.

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Feb. 26:	Joyce Hug	Jerome Rahlf
Feb. 27:	Brianna Halfmann	Craig Garbisch

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There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Junior Women to host 'Honky Tonk Homicide' Murder Mystery

The Kewaskum Junior Women are again sponsoring their annual murder mystery event at the Village Annex Building on Saturday, March 16th. You can kick up your heels at 6:30 with drinks, dancing and karaoke. The buffet dinner starts at 7:00 pm which includes BBQ pork, ham, BBQ wings, appetizers, salads, and dessert. You will find yourself at Bubba's Bar in Catus, Texas caught up in Texas honky tonk, pool, poker, raffle tickets and the aroma of cactus country. Music all night!

A nasty murder investi-

gation sure can disrupt Karaoke Night, especially when everyone in town is a suspect! So it's time to put the microphone and shot glasses down and figure out who killed Bubba Angus . . . before we're all put in jail.

Unfortunately Bubba was found dead in his office. He was the town snake, but who did he bite with enough venom to trigger his murder? Was it Rowdy Lawless the bad boy with a short temper and a love for his bike or Dusty Diamond the host of Karaoke Night at Bubba's. Maybe it was Rever-

end Jim Bob Eternity the local TV evangelist or his wife, Mary Kay. This small town definitely has its share of secrets. We need you to help us find the murderer. Put on a clean shirt, lock up the trailer and hop in the truck. You don't wanna miss the party. Don't forget your cowboy boots and hat!

Tickets are \$25 each which include the dinner, music, and show. You can get an invitation flyer at Nailicious, Autobody Dynamics, or on our website www.juniorwomen.org.

KHS Key club to hold Soup Social

On Saturday, March 2, the Kewaskum High School Key Club will be hosting the Annual "Super Soup Social."

The goal of this event is twofold. By holding this Social, we hope to encourage community involvement while raising funds for a worthy cause, Friends of Abused Families.

The event is open to the

public and will run from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Tickets will be \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 10 and under. For this small donation, community members will receive two bowls of soup with unlimited bread and beverage for adults and one bowl of soup with unlimited bread and beverage for children. A silent auction will also be held during this

time. To make this possible, the assistance of local businesses is needed. The more donations received, the more the club will be able to donate to help those in need. Through the community's generosity, they have been able to donate over \$8000 in the past 11 years of the event.

Painting Class at Cedar Community

Join in at Cedar Valley, 5349 County Road D in West Bend, for a weekend painting workshop on Saturday, March 16 and Sunday, March 17. Relax and experience the joy of painting with certified Bob Ross instructor Jim Lackner.

Lackner will guide you through the process of painting your very own masterpiece, suitable for framing, after just one weekend. Classes are especially suited to beginners. No previous experience is required.

The cost for the overnight

workshop is \$182 per person and includes an overnight guest room, wine reception Saturday evening, Saturday lunch and dinner, Sunday breakfast and all supplies to complete two finished paintings. Check in is at 9 a.m. Saturday and classes begin at 10 a.m.

Registration and pre-payment is required. Space is limited. For more information or to register for the event, visit cedar-valley.org, call 262.629.9202 or email cvinfo@cedarcommunity.org.

Community Events

FEBRUARY 21 & 23 - AUDITIONS FOR "DAIRYMEN. THE MOO-SICAL" - Feb. 21 at 6 p.m., Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. Performances in May. 11-15 men and 7-11 females from ages 20 to 55 and a grandpa. Several non-singing roles available. Kewaskum High School. Call Diane (262) 338-2259 for more info.

FEBRUARY 23 - LAC LAWRANN FLOWER SALE MEETING - 9 a.m. at Riverside Park Pavilion, 800 Kilbourn Ave., West Bend. Anyone interested in helping with the wild-flower and perennial sale is invited to attend. Call the West Bend Park, Forestry and Recreation Department at (262) 335-5080 if interested in attending.

MARCH 2 - ST. FRANCES CABRINI SCHOOL DINNER AUCTION - 4:30 p.m. at the Washington County Fair Park Ziegler Building. Open to the public. Tickets are \$60 per person.

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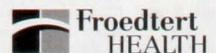
- **WOMEN AND SLEEP: WHAT KIND OF SLEEPER ARE YOU?** - *Debbie Cunningham, RRT, RPSGT*, Froedtert Health Sleep Center, neurodiagnostics system director
- **CHANGING MINDS WITH AGE: A DISCUSSION ON MEMORY LOSS** - *Lawrence Sullivan, MD*, Froedtert Health Medical Group neurologist
- **STAYING ACTIVE AT ANY AGE** - *Stacy Lynch, MD*, Froedtert Health Medical Group physical medicine and rehabilitation physician

10 a.m.

- **TECHNIQUES IN RELAXATION AND HEALING FOR EVERY WOMAN'S MIND AND BODY** Sponsored by the Washington County Sexual Assault Response Team
- **FORWARD FOCUSED: TOWARD A HEALTHIER YOU** - *Kate Glasenapp, DNP*, Froedtert Health Medical Group adult nurse practitioner
- **STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT PLASTIC SURGERY AND OTHER COSMETIC OPTIONS: FACTS AND FICTION** - *Mark Bosbous, MD*, Medical College of Wisconsin plastic surgeon

11:30 a.m.

- **BE YOUR BEST YOU: TIPS ON TOPICS FROM HUMOR TO RELAXATION** - *Jennifer Nagy, MD*, Froedtert Health Medical Group family medicine physician
- **WHAT EVERY MOM AND TEEN NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR BODY AND HEALTH** - *Kerry Hicks, MD*, Froedtert Health Medical Group obstetrician and gynecologist
- **NAVIGATING NUTRITION CLAIMS: WHAT THEY MEAN AND WHAT TO BELIEVE** - *Abby Lang, RD, CD*, Froedtert Health Community Memorial Hospital dietitian



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Registration is required for seminars only. Call 800-246-8332.
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FES/KES students participate in music festival



FES students, left to right, Alexis Silver, Alexis Schwitz, Hannah Lehner, Mackenzie Wilcox, Zoey Johnson and Annelise Frank.

KES students; Front Row: Delaney Breit, Ashley Gerlach, and Karissa Lange. Back row: Madison Schultz, Carly Bartel, Hunter Roehrig, Skyla Flowers, Emma Penfield

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This Week In our Schools

Kewaskum High School Drama Success
By Nick Brettingen



Drama club members perform a scene in "A Broken Carol" that was presented in 2010

Statesman file photo

Three years ago, The Kewaskum High School Drama Club (known as Kewaskum's Green Curtain Players when they perform) and I came up with the idea of doing a holiday show for charity. The idea was brought up in a meeting one day and before we knew it, we had a script and the show was a go.

It was also decided that the show would be an original piece written by either myself and the club, or any other outside community members. The first script, "A Broken Carol," was indeed written by myself and a few drama club members, the second script, "The Pathway to Christmas," was written by myself and my mother, Christine Brettingen, and this year's script, "The Night Before, the Night Before Christmas," was written by Christine Brettingen (this time she went solo). The whole idea behind the show was to be able to give back to the community in a creative and fun way. We didn't want to do a fundraiser, so we took a dif-

ferent approach.

Due to the success of these charity shows, Kewaskum's Green Curtain Players have been able to give thousands of dollars to many non-profit organizations in need. The following organizations have been given a substantial monetary gift from the Drama Club throughout our three-year run of shows: Arthritis Foundation, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Casa Guadalupe Education Center, Inc., Ronald McDonald House, Washington County Humane Society, Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Washington County, Kewaskum Community Pantry, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Polar Bears International.

The organizations were chosen as a group three years ago and it has been tradition to give to those listed above. Every year though, we also add a non-profit organization that relates to the theme of the show. This year we decided to give to Polar Bears International due to the fact that a polar bear was

the main attraction in this year's show.

This year, we were able to give each non-profit organization a nice holiday gift of \$256 each. Next year is already in the making and the goal is to give just a little more each and every year.

On Saturday, February 2, sixteen fourth and fifth grade students from FES and KES participated in the Association of Wisconsin Area Kodaly Educators (A.W.A.K.E) 12th Annual Children's Choral Festival. Students in grades 4-7 were invited to attend the festival, which was located at Kimberly High School in Kimberly.

In the morning the stu-

dents worked with clinician-director Karrie Been and participated in a concert open to the public in the afternoon.

Over 130 students from different schools in the state participated in the festival. The students performed four selections together and enjoyed the opportunity to work with other students performing in a large choral ensemble.

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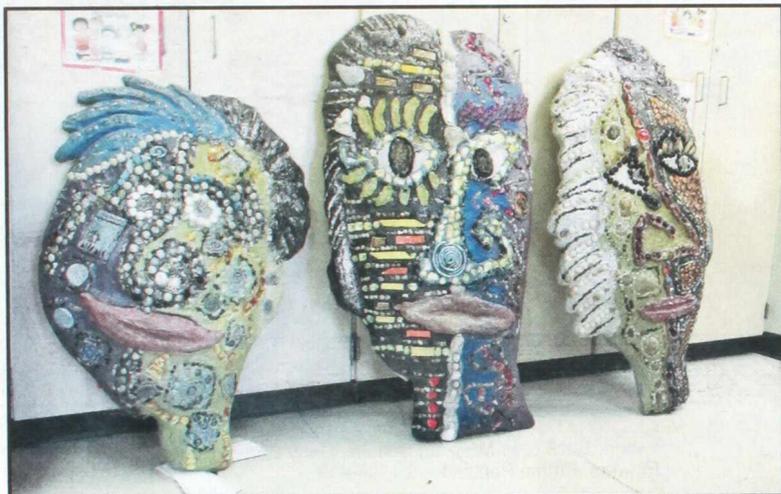
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KES students learn art first hand from Artist in Residence Program



The completed Picasso style faces made by the students of Kewaskum Elementary School.



Colin Neikamp, Josh Hahn working on a lead AIR at KES.

By Lisa Lickel
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum Elementary will have a new outdoor decoration welcoming students and the public as soon as the weather and schedules cooperate.

Marina Lee of Beginning Dreams Forever Gallery in Milwaukee spent several days at the school working with all of the classes from 4K through fifth grade. Several projects were designed so all students could participate, from large scale "Picasso"-style faces to stamps to fabric art to framed tiles to table-size fiberglass suns with rays, leaves, and hearts which will eventually hang outside on the front of the building.

Fifth graders from Mrs. Dehring's class painted designs on large scale wall relief decorations.

"We all drew designs," Emma DuFour said, showing

a copy of the original black and white design from which they worked. Emma, along with Dustin Pick and Karissa Lange painted on one of the sections of the large suns alongside Lee.

"Everybody had a hand in creating something," Lee said. She came to Kewaskum Elementary on January 3 to work with the upper grades on design. "I love to come here. This is my fourth time, I think. I'm fortunate to be able to work with an art teacher, and such a gifted one, as Mrs. Henke. Usually these days I work with a curriculum coordinator or other district personnel as schools have lost art teachers [due to budget cuts]. Mrs. Henke teaches a level of design to her students that has me bumping up my program to high school level to work with them."

Several student designs were then chosen for large-scale production and the re-

liefs which were created by Lee in her studio. The large Picasso faces were made from papier-mâché pulp, and were embellished with beads and stones and other small items by students at school. The wall relief suns, hearts and leaves' bases were cut from plywood, papier-mâché and primed at school. They have hanging rings built onto the backing for the installation. Students used latex-based enamel paint; the final product will be weather resistant.

Kindergarten classes created stamps with which to create larger design faces on black fabric. "We make sure we have a project for everyone," Lee said.

"We study a lot of master artists," Henke said, "but the kids don't always realize there are living artists working today, so it's nice for them to have the experience." In the past Henke has taken students to Lee's studio on a field trip.

Henke explained the Kewaskum Elementary PTO is having an auction on April 12, and several of the pieces, as well as other projects, will be sold for the fundraiser. The PTO uses the money raised to purchase the Promethean Interactive Whiteboards for classrooms and playground equipment.

Trevor Toivonen designed a heart sketch that was used to build one of the wall reliefs. Madelyn Thull also designed a leaf. "I like spirals and swirls and thought it would be cool on a leaf." Crystal Buschmann helped Thull work on the designs.

Lee addressed incoming fourth graders from Miss Bruss's class who paraded around the art room looking at the work in progress. "We have large paint areas of work to tiny detail work. Who are you going with work today? Think, think, think about the color choices and patterns."

Are you a detail person? Some of you will be working with fine lines, and some of you will work on bigger swirly designs. You know your qualities."

"Take your time," Henke told the students. "Everybody who drives by the school will see your art."

Nolan Reichle and Carly Bartel chose to work on the white fabric art Picasso faces. They chose warmer colors to decorate very fine details on a section of the material. Carly said she liked the way the brown looked.

"We're learning about [Pablo] Picasso," Henke said. "They're studying cubism, looking at a profile view and about colors: warm, cool, analogous, primary and secondary. They're learning about these things in class,

too."

Community projects evolved from coming to schools, Lee said, who has been presenting her Art-in-Education program since 1992. She works with over twenty schools around southeast Wisconsin each year. Previous classes from KES created stepping stone clay tiles that were used to make a garden planter in Snail's Crossing Park across from Lee's art studio. Lee received a sustainable arts grant from the Milwaukee Arts Board for the project. The planters are Americans with Disability Act-accessible, clean and easy to work on. Children from Milwaukee were amazed that children from Kewaskum came and helped on the park. "It's pretty exciting to watch children connect with each other." Creating the planters was "easy public art," Lee said. "It's fun."

Past projects from the Artist in Resident programs can be seen in a bench outside the school and wall art across from the cafeteria.

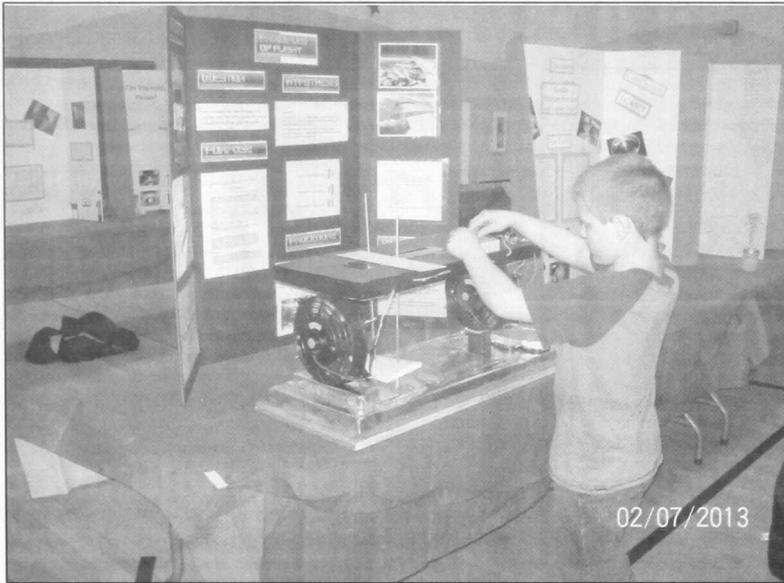
Henke learned of Lee's Artist in Education program through a Wisconsin Art Educators Conference. She pays for the program through "Original Works," a web-based fund-raising store that takes original art and puts it on items such as mugs, notecards, mouse pads, tote bags and aprons for sale. "It takes about two years to earn enough money to fund the Artist in Residence program," Henke said. "That's why I have her come about every two years."



Mrs. Peggy Henke explains the project to Mrs. Bruss' class.

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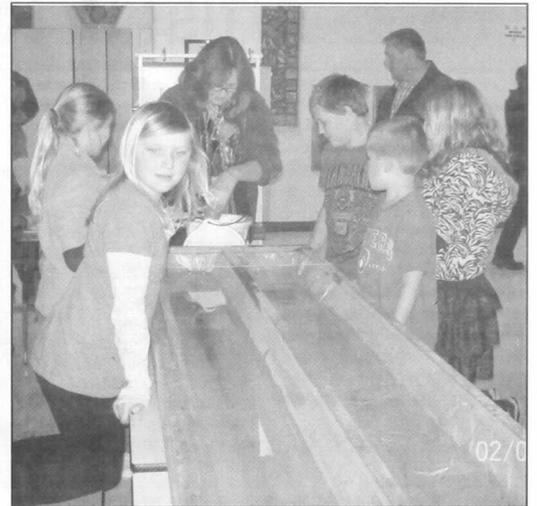
KES holds science fair



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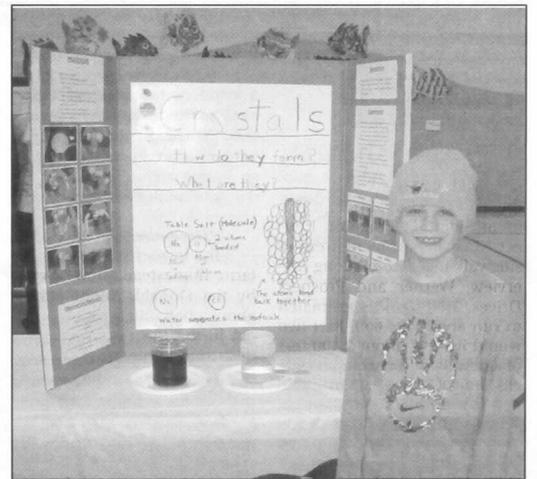
Students and their families braved the inclement weather on Thursday, February 7th, to attend Kewaskum Elementary School's Annual Science Fair. There were many fantastic science fair projects completed by K.E.S. students as well as many fun activities and games for everyone to participate in. The activities included a minnow racing game, a game called "Animal Upset," and a colored sand art project. There was a contest for guessing how many Goldfish Crackers were in some containers and a drawing for some live Gold fish. Above, a K.E.S. student interacts with one of the science fair projects.

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K.E.S. students enjoying the minnow races.



Third grader Braden Gruen stands in front of his science fair project, "How do Crystals Form?"

KHS students experience Junior Achievement Finance Park



Over 70 KHS students in the Personal Finance class on Wednesday, Jan. 9, took part in field trip to the Junior Achievement Finance Park in Milwaukee. During their day-long visit, each student was given a life situation and asked to make important financial decisions. They decide where to live, what to drive, what to eat, how to insure. They must pay all of their monthly bills while still saving some amount of money. Educators assist student learning by preparing students before the visit. ABOVE: Working on a project at JA Finance Park are students front to back, right, Cassidy Enright, Mikkin Abfall and Chelsea Esselmann. Sarah Boettcher and Mariah Crossman are shown on the left side.

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ANTHONY GIUDICE

Anthony Giudice of Mukwonago, passed away February 14, 2013, at the age of 88.

He was the beloved husband of Elke (nee Link); the dear father of Gino (Kathy Rinker) Giudice and Robert (Joy Ocampo) Giudice; grandfather of Nicholas Anthony; brother of Anna (the late Domenico) Ciccarelli and is also survived by other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held on Thursday, February 21 from 11 a.m. until the time of services at 1 p.m. at the Harder Funeral Home, Brookfield.

Burial will follow at Wisconsin Memorial Park, Brookfield.

25 Years Ago

January 22, 1988

The Kewaskum Village Board Monday night, reviewed several projects which represent major expenditures for Kewaskum over the next two years. The most critical and pressing item, it appears, will be the replacement of the village's Well #1. The cost for installation of a new well, and related equipment is estimated at \$108,000. The trustees also reviewed the third portion of the village's Capital Improvement Sidewalk Program. Project #3 covers problem areas of sidewalk installation along Riverview, Werner and Prospect Drives. That work is estimated to run about \$24,000. Part two would involve about 2,400 feet of sidewalk and curbing on the east side of Riverview Drive and just the north side of Werner. This portion is expected to cost another \$24,000 for an estimated total cost for the entire Project #3, amounting to \$48,000. The third major item to come before the board was a request for authorization to have engineers prepare plans, specs, permit applications and bidding documents to proceed with sewer, water and other related work for the Kewaskum Industrial Park. Schmidt said early estimates had placed the cost of the project at between \$500,000 to \$600,000, however, those figures now appear higher than the actual cost should run.

A Memories photo was published this week determined to take away the thoughts of snow and cold. It was taken at old Borchert Field in Milwaukee at the State Tournament in August, 1947. The Kewaskum team won the Kettle Moraine League Grand Championship that year. Team members included Gordy Wierman, bat boy; Mike Gnacinski, Paul Kral, Giles Wierman, Barney Prost, Stan Hodge, Wayland Tassar, Jerry Stautz, Norm Held, Mr. Schloemer, Ralph Marx, Harold "Mixie" Marx, Clayton Stautz, Killy Honeck, Del Oldschmidt and Louis Bath.

The Kewaskum matmen had four finalists in the Waupun Invitational, three of which were champions. The team was also in the race for the second place team trophy but were 3-1/2 points shy and wound up taking 4th. The individual champions were at 98, 112, and

132. Jeff Sabish led the pack by pinning his way all the way through the finals. Bob Castro at 112, also pinned his way through the finals. In the finals however, Castro met with Scott Wagner, last year's 98 pound champion, and was beating him 16-10 before pinning him in 5:38. The final champion, Dan Heisdorf, ripped former state qualifier Cass Opperman of Waupun 15-2 and defeated Dan Riehl of Hortonville 7-5. Dennis Auopperle was the other finalist. After their fifth meeting, Jim Tikalsky finally beat Auopperle with a pin in the second period.

A daughter, Nicole Elizabeth, was born to Mike and Jean Braun, Kewaskum, on January 16. Grandparents are Ronald and Bernice Stange and Virgil and Mary Hackbarth, all of Kewaskum, and the late Alois Braun. A daughter, Ashley Donna, to Todd and Lizbeth Dock of Matthews, North Carolina on December 13. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ogi of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dock of Bedford, Texas. Ashley joins a sister, Jessica Haley. A daughter was born to Jeannine and Michael Mittdstadt, Campbellsport, on January 12, and a daughter was also born to Stephanie and David Jung, Random Lake, on January 11.

50 Years Ago

December 28, 1962

The former George Zehren farm homestead, now owned by the Donald Wendt family, about a half mile west of St. Kilian in the town of Wayne was destroyed by fire on Christmas night. The Wendt family was not at home at the time, but arrived some time later. They had been visiting relatives for Christmas. The blaze was noticed by Neal Straub of Kewaskum, a fire department member who saw the fire from Highway 28, some distance from the farm home. He drove to St. Kilian and reported the blaze. From there the Kewaskum Fire Department was summoned. With no one home at the time, the fire had a

good start before it was discovered. When firemen arrived the roof and interior of the home were already in flames and the blaze was out of control. The entire residence was destroyed as the fire had gained such headway that neither the building nor any of the furnishings could be saved. Cause of the fire was not determined but it is believed to have started in the kitchen of the dwelling.

Lawrence Staehler, chief of the Boltonville Fire Department, recently was re-elected to his 15th term as head of the department at the annual meeting of the organization. Other officers elected are: James Felten, president; Ronald Petermann, vice-president; Donald Jones, secretary; Kenneth Zettler, treasurer; Elmer Belger and Sylvester Schladweiler, directors.

Jill Timmerman, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman, who reside at the Bar-N-Ranch, Route 2, Campbellsport, passed away on December 27 after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held for Deborah Thompson, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Kewaskum, on December 15. The child died Wednesday after a short illness.

January 4, 1963

Fifty years ago there was no Statesman published this week as the publishers, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck, and their daughters, Sharon and Lana, traveled to California to attend the Rose Bowl in which the University of Wisconsin Badgers were participating.

January 11, 1963

A fierce night time fire early January 2, completely gutted the building at 320 Main Street housing the Kewaskum Floral Shop and an upstairs apartment with an estimated loss of approximately \$15,000 to the building and floral equipment and supplies on the ground floor. Although the roof and interior was gutted, the outer walls of the building covered with insulated siding remained

standing, although badly damaged. A landmark on Kewaskum's Main Street, the building, located across the street from the Holy Trinity parish rectory was owned by A.G. Koch, Inc. The asbestos siding on the frame structure helped keep the flames from spreading to nearby buildings, especially to the Elmer Klug home which is only about 10 feet from the west side of the structure. Fortunately there was little or no wind or a shed at the rear of the building. Klug's garage, and even the nearby Peace United Church of Christ might have been reached by the blaze. Luckily, the upstairs apartment in the building was unoccupied at the time. The floral shop was operated by Tom and Millie Herman of Route 2, Kewaskum. The Hermans are continuing to operate their floral business from their residence.

The operetta, "HMS Pin-afore," will be presented by the Kewaskum High School on Saturday, January 19, at 8 pm in the high school gymnasium. The cast for this production includes: Robert Schlamer, Ann Schaefer, Dan Schmidt, Mariel Seefeldt, Wayne Roell, Carolyn Maedke, and Bill Mertz.

Miss Clare Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Miller, Kewaskum, became the bride of William C. Lehmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lehmann, Sr., Route 1, Jackson at Holy Trinity Church, Kewaskum, on December 29.

The new postal rates went into effect on January 7. The change felt by everyone is the first class rates. The regular letter rate went from four to five cents per ounce for all letters leaving the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling, Route 2, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to James McChain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McChain, Sr., Route 1,

Random Lake. The betrothal was announced on Christmas Eve.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Zimmel, Route 2, Kewaskum, on December 31. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dreher, Route 2, West Bend, on January 3. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schneider, Route 2, Kewaskum, on January 4.

100 Years Ago

January 4, 1913

Gust Benike will assume his position as Sheriff of Washington County next Monday. He has completed his list of appointments which includes William Schulz, Kewaskum, Deputy.

George Weisner, a longtime resident of St. Kilian, but of late of the Town of Ashford, died at his home at the latter place on Christmas Day, December 25, 1912, after a short illness of only a few days with pneumonia. The deceased was only 34 years of age.

News was received here of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of John McCarthy, Elmore, on December 26. A baby boy was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen of New Prospect on December 26. M. McCullough's warehouse near the Northwestern tracks in Campbellsport was nearly destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. No damage outside of a new chimney having to be built was done. The fire was noticed by someone at the depot waiting for the evening train, who gave the alarm.

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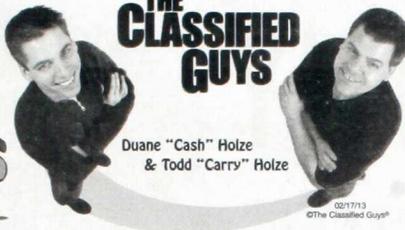
Events

HUGE CHILDREN'S SALE -- Just Between Friends. Washington County Fair Park, March 6-10. Wed 9-7; Thur 9-7; Fri 10-7; Sat 8-5*; Sun 9-1*. (*most items 50% off). \$3 admission - Wednesday. Check website for FREE coupon. www.germantown.jbfsale.com. 2-21-3p

Ask the Guys

Dear Classified Guys, Every week when I pick up the newspaper, I scan the employment section. Not because I need work, but I like to make sure I still have a good job with competitive pay. When I see one paying less, I feel better about going to work the next day. During my weekly scan, I've seen some pretty strange ads. One was a flag company that needed someone to climb flagpoles and install ornaments at the top. Not quite the job for me since I'm afraid of heights. Then last week I saw an ad for someone to consult as an "in-field mattress inspector". I thought it was a joke until I saw the salary. It's more than I make. I figure I'm qualified since I sleep on a mattress every night. How hard can inspecting one be? I'm considering answering this ad, but before I apply, can you tell me what a mattress inspector really does? I'm hoping there are naps involved.

Carry: It would be nice to have a job where napping is a requirement. I'm sure a lot of people would be lining up to apply. Cash: It's probably the only interview where you could show



Duane "Cash" Holze & Todd "Carry" Holze

up with a pillow and blanket. Carry: Despite how the title sounds, "mattress inspectors" don't get to lie around all day. In fact, the job requires quite a bit of travel.

Cash: In-field mattress inspectors are more like investigators. Here's how it works. Let's say you bought a mattress from a major manufacturer. A few years later, after several backaches, you think your mattress is defective or sagging too much. You contact the manufacturer and request a replacement under the warranty. The manufacturer hires an independent company who then inspects your mattress to determine if it is faulty.

Carry: That's where the mattress

inspector comes in. Their job is to travel to your house and determine if the mattress is defective. However, instead of lying down and taking a nap, they make a visual inspection of the mattress, box spring and frame. They may also take some basic measurements and photographs as well.

Cash: The information is passed onto the company to determine if the mattress qualifies for replacement or repair under the warranty. Regardless of the outcome, the inspection company is paid for their services.

Carry: If you like to travel and meet with people, then it may be a good job for you. But if your goal is to lie down on the job, you probably need to look elsewhere.

Fast Facts

ZZZ Most of us never get enough sleep, which can make for a long tiring day at work. That growing number of weary workers is gaining the attention of companies as it impacts the bottom line. Reduced productivity due to sleep deprivation is estimated to cost businesses about 18 billion dollars per year. Considering the potential losses, more and more companies are encouraging break times or offering napping rooms for employees to refresh themselves. The only thing better would be to have someone else do your job while you're resting.

All Tucked In

"Sleep tight" is one of those phrases many parents use when they tuck their children into bed for the evening. Yet it's origin is believed to date back far beyond our grandparents' generation. Back in the 16th and 17th centuries, a mattress was typically made from straw or down. It was then placed on a lattice of ropes suspended from a wood frame. The ropes often required regular tightening, which in turn created the phrase "sleep tight".

Got a question, funny story, or just want to give us your opinion? Email us at: comments@classifiedguys.com.

Reader Humor

The Softer Side

The retail world of selling mattresses can be very competitive. The owner of the store where I work has a policy that any mattress can be returned within 20 days for a full refund. To be honest, most people never have a problem. Last week, however, I received one of those rare calls for a return.

A woman named Rhonda told me that she loved the bedroom set she bought, but Henry couldn't stand the soft mattress. "He's been restless every night," she complained. "We've tried switching sides and flipping the mattress, but he finally gave up and slept on the floor."

"That's horrible," I replied. "Does your husband have a bad back?"

"Oh, Henry's not my husband," she said. "He's my boss-husband!"

(Thanks to David C.)

Laughs For Sale

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TOWN OF FARMINGTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN HALL ROOF REPAIR

The Town Board of the Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin is seeking proposals for the repair of the Town Hall Roof. Town Hall is located at 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040. Contractor to install 60ml EPDM membrane roof system with 15 year manufacturer warranty. Proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk, Chris Schellinger, 2171 County Road A, West Bend, WI 53090, on or before 4:00 pm, Tuesday, March 12, 2013; or at the Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, prior to the start of the Town Board meeting on March 12, 2013, which begins at 7:00 pm. The Board will consider proposals during this meeting. For further project details you may contact Town Chairman, Chris Elbe, at 262-689-7430 or Chris Schellinger at 262-447-1018.

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POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2013 6:00 P.M. DISTRICT OFFICE

A majority of the members of the School Board may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of either body is present, their presence constitutes a "meeting" for that Board or Committee under the Open Meeting Law even though the visiting body will take no action at this meeting.

AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or Deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
4. Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Committee. The Committee Chairman may limit comments to 3 - 5 minutes.
5. Policies to Review
 - a. 190-Recognition for Accomplishments (Honoring Individuals)-Revise
 - b. 190AR-Outstanding Service Award-Rule-Delete
 - c. 940.1-Honoring Outstanding Achievement-Delete
 - d. 940.1P-Honoring Outstanding Achievement Procedure-Delete
 - e. 923-Facilities Management-Revised
 - f. 191-Employee and Board Member Recognition-Revised
 - g. 343.42-Youth Options Program-Revised
 - h. 343.42AR-Youth Options program Rule-Revised
 - i. Proposed Policy per Committee Request Concerning Board Notification
 - j. 524.1-Vendor Relations-Review
 - k. 526-Personnel Records-Review
 - l. 530.1-Job Description Program-Review
 - m. 539.5-Attendance at State Competitions-Review
 - n. 540.1-Goals-Review
 - o. 541.1-Instructional Aides-Review
 - p. 541.1F-Request for Instructional Aide Time-Review
 - q. 543-Recruitment and Selection-Review
 - r. 548.1-Support Staff Evaluation-Review
 - s. 549.2-Workweek for Support Staff-Review
6. Adjourn

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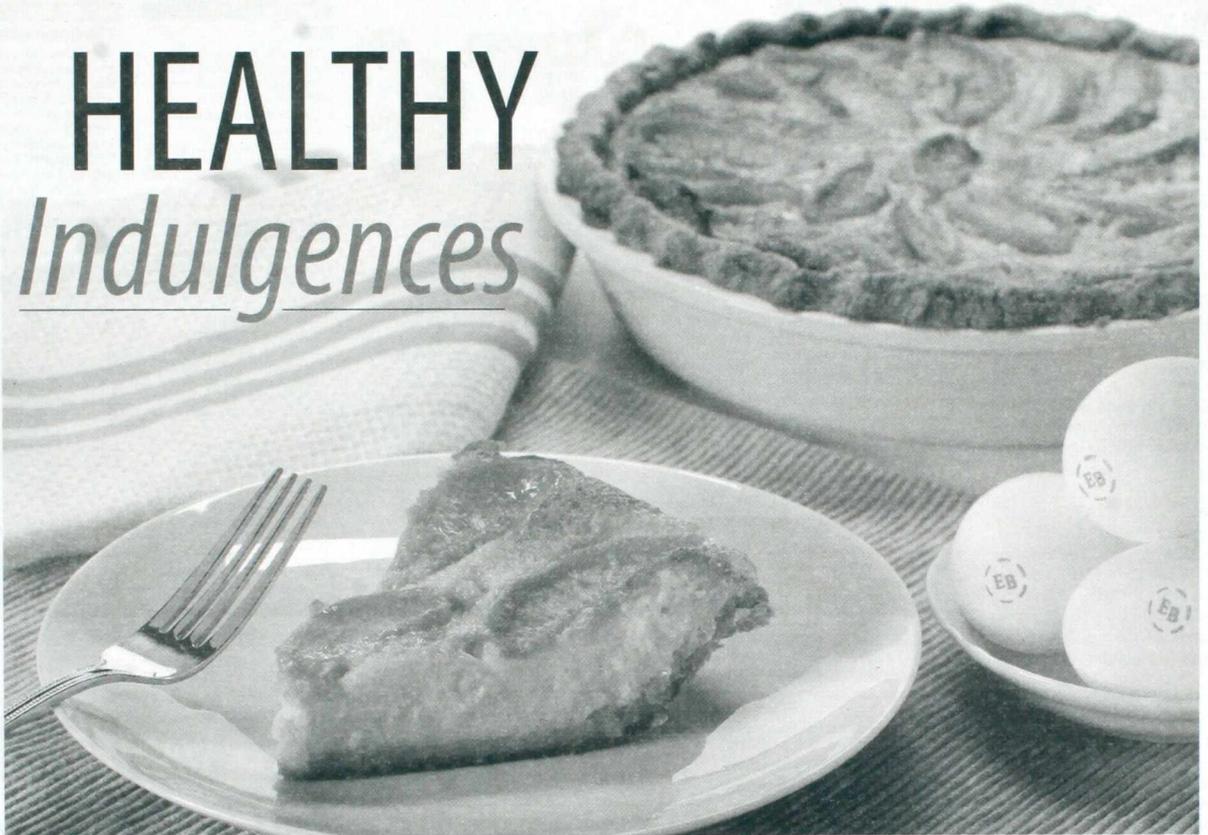
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Sweet Peach Custard Pie

Makes 12 servings
Recipe by Candice Kumai

Crust

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 tablespoons cold water

Custard

- 3/4 cup almond milk (unsweetened)
- 3/4 cup nonfat Greek yogurt
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons gluten-free flour
- 2 Eggland's Best large eggs
- 2 cups sliced peaches, fresh or frozen

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Add butter, flour, salt and sugar into food processor and pulse until mixture has a sandy texture.

Add water in slowly, and pulse until dough comes together. Remove and form into a disc. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 1 to 2 hours.

Roll out dough and place in pie plate. Line crust with parchment paper and fill with dried beans.

Bake in oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven to cool. Discard parchment and beans.

Whisk together milk, yogurt, sugar, cornstarch, vanilla and flour in a saucepan over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes or until hot. Do not boil.

In separate bowl, whisk Eggland's Best eggs until smooth and frothy. Slowly add warm liquid mixture into eggs, a little at a time, whisking constantly. Let mixture stand 3 to 5 minutes until thickened enough to coat the back of a spoon.

Add custard mixture to cooled crust and top with peaches. Bake 55 to 60 minutes or until custard is set in the center. Chill before serving.



Sunny-Side Up Eggs Over Asparagus

Makes 2 servings

- 1 bunch asparagus, woody ends trimmed
- Cooking spray
- 2 Eggland's Best large eggs
- 1 tablespoon olive oil (optional)
- 1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese (optional)
- 1 teaspoon breadcrumbs (optional)
- 1/4 cup chopped red peppers (optional)

Fill medium saucepan with water and bring to a boil. Submerge asparagus and cook for approximately 2 minutes, maintaining a bright green color and slight crunch. Immediately remove asparagus and shock it in a bowl of ice water. Reserve.

Coat medium size skillet with cooking spray. Crack two Eggland's Best eggs into pan and cook over medium heat until the whites set and the edges of the eggs are cooked.

Place asparagus on plate, making an even layer. Remove eggs from the pan using a slotted spatula and place on top of asparagus. Top with a drizzle of olive oil and garnish with Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs or red peppers, if desired. Can also be served on two pieces of whole wheat toast.

Tortilla Española

Makes 6 servings

Recipe by Candice Kumai

- 1/4 cup Spanish extra virgin olive oil, divided
- 5 to 6 potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
- 1 yellow onion, fine diced
- 8 Eggland's Best large eggs
- 1 cup Spanish olives, pitted, chopped
- 3/4 cup roasted red pepper, thinly sliced
- Parsley, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt

In medium non-stick skillet, place 2 tablespoons olive oil in cold pan and add potato slices. Turn heat up to medium high. Sauté, covered, until potatoes are soft but not crispy, approximately 15 minutes.

Add 1 tablespoon olive oil in a second sauté pan over medium heat. Add onions and cook until soft and translucent, without any color, 5 to 7 minutes.

Once potatoes and onions are all golden and cooked through, set aside to cool. In large mixing bowl, crack Eggland's Best eggs and whisk well. Gently stir in cooled potatoes and onions. Add in chopped olives, roasted red peppers and chopped parsley. Season with sea salt.

Heat two tablespoons olive oil in a non-stick sauté pan over medium heat. In hot pan, add potato and egg mixture. Reduce heat and cook until rim of eggs and center of tortilla is cooked through.

Place large plate over top of sauté pan and flip tortilla over. If needed, you can place tortilla back into pan with cooked side up and cook thru until yellow side cooks to a golden brown. Slice into pie pieces and serve warm.



Holy Trinity B-Boys take third in St. Mary's tourney



After an exciting week of basketball including two extremely close games, the Holy Trinity Wildcats sixth grade boys basketball team took third place in the St. Mary's Barton tournament held the week of February 4. The team kicked off the tourney with a back and forth game against St. Joe's Big Bend. The team was down by 10 in the last two and a half minutes. Kyle Loehr made a three-pointer to bring the team to a one point deficit and Jon Leister made a buzzer-beater to win the game by one. The team then came back to play Lumen Christi of Mequon and in another exciting back and forth game, lost by one. Saturday the Wildcats took on St. Cloud and came out on top to take third place in the tourney. Shown above are team members, front row, left to right, Dominic Zillmer, Zach Van Beek, Nick Limberg, Matthew Krautkramer and Hunter Kuehl. Back row: coach Bob Loehr, Danny Breuer, Jon Leister, Derrick Schraufnagel, Kyle Loehr, Isaac Rohlinger and coaches Heidi Butler and Doug Geidel.

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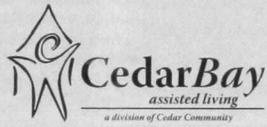


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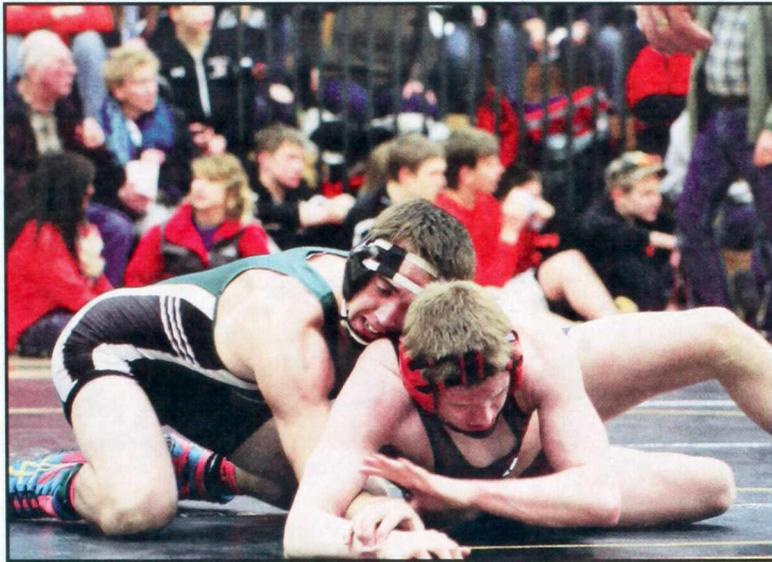
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Wrestling



When Austin Goeden (left) and New Holstein's Cole Fritsch met in a dual meet on Jan. 3, Goeden came away with a tight 1-0 victory. Their rematch last Saturday in the Waupun D-2 sectional wasn't anywhere near as close as Goeden used a pair of takedowns and an escape for a 5-1 decision. Goeden lost his next match which determined the third spot at 138 pound in the state field.

Statesman photos by Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

Squires 8-2.

Scoles had lost to Lambrecht in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference tournament but was no going to be denied this time.

A reversal with :02 left in the second period broke the scoreless deadlock, then he cause Lambrecht in a "stack" for a nearfall.

After Scoles' win, the announcer acknowledged his accomplishment, which put him a win ahead of KHS assistant coach Scott Rhoads.

"Scottie was giving him a little hard time early in the week," Aupperle said, noting Rhoads complained he didn't get a chance to pick up extra wins in the Team Sectional. "I reminded him Brett missed five or six matches last year because of an injury."

The KHS coach indicated the two points Scoles scored just before the buzzer in the second period were "huge."

Scoles has advanced to state all four years, first at 103 pounds when he finished fifth, then at 125 when he was second. Last year, he wrestled at 145 and did not place.

Seitz won his opener 10-6, then he ran into Kevin Messer of Waupun in the semis. It was the rubber match between the two athletes, and a very defensive battle it was.

Seitz escaped in the second period to take a 1-0 lead but Messer's fireman's with :23 remaining carry put him on top 2-1

Seitz received a penalty point early in the third period to even the score, then decided to let Messer go to. The plan worked as he scored a takedown for a 4-3 advantage, but

Messer escaped with 1:20 left (4-4) and came up with the winning takedown with :01 remaining.

In the wrestleback, Seitz rebounded with a decision over a wrestler from Valders and his second straight overtime win over Garrett Shibilski of Pewaukee to earn a shot at second place.

"He seems to have better luck against a kid the second time around," Aupperle said about the Seitz facing Jay Wallace (Kiel) match. Not this time as Wallace won by pin in 2:41.

Goeden opened with a 5-2 loss to Casey Steltrecht of Lomira, then came back with a convincing 5-1 win over New Holstein's Cole Fritsch.

For third place, the KHS senior drew Plymouth's Trevor Miske, and it was another tight match, 2-2 at the end of two periods. Miske managed a reversal in the third, then with a minute to go, Goeden came out the back door, leaned back and had Miske's shoulders to the mat but didn't get the call.

"It could have been different if they had two officials," Aupperle said, indicating he couldn't see what happened from his view but heard people on the bleacher side of the mat yell that it was a pin.

Goeden ended his year at 31-11.

The coaches all gave Wollner (20-15) high fives after he pinned Marcus Wise of Chilton in 1:32 of his opener. Then the muscular 182 never got to the 3:00-mark in his next two matches as he was pinned in 1:39 and 2:30.

Eric Wade (10-17) drew the eventual champion in the first round at 170 pounds. He lost that match by tech fall, 16-0, then lost in a wrestle-back

by a score of 10-5.

The rest of the KHS athletes only got single matches because they lost to wrestlers who did not advance to the finals. At 120, Andy Pryor (13-6) lost to Nic Adkins of Chilton 9-0, at 132; Ben Watzig (5-4) lost to Mayville's Sam Retzlaff, 13-7 at 195; and Garrett Buth (19-11) was pinned by Stephen Heili of Roncalli in 2:37.

In the first round action (today), starting around 7:15 p.m., Seitz has drawn Devin Weber (45-3) of Marshall.

Scoles will square off against the winner of the match between Joe Conklin (34-9) of Lodi and Nekoosa/Port Edwards' Jimmy Masonick (32-6).

The Statesman will tweet updates from Madison Thursday evening and Friday morning. Follow us (@statesmannews) on Twitter.

Kewaskum High School Athletic Director Jason Piittmann, asked The Statesman to "extend my gratitude to all those who helped make the EWC (Eastern Wisconsin Conference) and Regional tournaments run so well. Thanks."

Basketball briefs

A tough fourth quarter last Friday sent the Kewaskum boys' basketball team to a four-game skid going into the playoffs.

The Indians lost, 46-38, at Kiel, getting outscored 21-13 in the final eight minutes. Hunter Flanders led the team with 14 points, and Corey Burdick scored 11.

On Feb. 12, Kewaskum lost a tight contest to Sheboygan Falls, 52-48. The Indians were outscored 10-7 in the fourth. Flanders scored 14, Greg Rate nine, Jarett Sargent eight and Burdick seven.

Kewaskum, 7-15 overall and 3-11 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, was scheduled to play at Cedarburg Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs.

Kewaskum's girls' basketball team won two of its last three games with one game left before the playoffs.

The Indians lost to Kiel, 57-39, last Thursday, won at Central Wisconsin, 46-35, on Feb. 12 and beat New Holstein, 45-38, on Feb. 8.

Against Central, Amber Flasch scored 14 points on 7-for-14 from the field, Mal-lorie Kreis 11 and Shannon Miller 10. Flasch had eight rebounds, Erin Matusinec six, and Miller and Hailey Taylor five each. Kreis dished out seven assists.

Against New Holstein, Marisa Stahl had 19 points on 4-for-8 from the field, 2-for-3 on three-pointers and 5-for-6 on free throws. Kreis scored nine and Matusinec and Miller six each. Miller had nine rebounds and Flasch six.

The Indians, 6-15 overall and 3-10 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference, play at Sheboygan Falls in the regular season finale on Thursday and play at Port Washington on Tuesday in the first round of the playoffs.

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Celebrate National FFA Week with the Kewaskum FFA!

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Hey y'all!! Thank you for picking up our latest edition of the annual Kewaskum FFA Supplement! To spread the word about leadership opportunities and activities within the FFA, the Kewaskum FFA publishes this supplement to make the community more aware that FFA isn't just about farming anymore! The FFA is a national leadership organization that offers agricultural related opportunities to local middle and high school students. FFA no longer stands for the Future Farmers of America, but just the National FFA Organization.

For adults who want to be involved in the FFA, the FFA Alumni offers the same amount of fun activities and opportunities for people their own age. Check out the back page of this supplement for the Kewaskum FFA Alumni.

If you are interested in learning more about agriculture, the Kewaskum FFA, or the Kewaskum FFA

Alumni, check out this supplement that the Kewaskum FFA Officer Team has put together especially for YOU! You can also contact the FFA Advisors, Bryan Puls or Kris Beaver, at (262)626-8427 ext. 4816 if you are interested in joining the FFA or the Alumni.

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to all of the families of our loyal FFA members in Kewaskum! Whether it's getting your child to school at 6 a.m. on a Saturday morning for an early judging contest, or picking up your child late at night after a meeting, it's YOU that makes the FFA's success possible! Also, a HUGE THANK YOU to all of the businesses and families that advertised in this year's supplement! Without your help, the supplement would have never come out!

So, sit back, relax, and enjoy the 2013 Kewaskum FFA Supplement!

--The Kewaskum FFA



From right to left, Front row: Kayla Oelhafen, Rachel Luedtke, Travis Trapp, Rachel Raskiewicz, Lindsay Weber, Savannah Dei, Aubrey Dei, Jordan Hanson, Kevin Etta, Sawyer Schmidt and Brent Schultz. Second row: Emily Eutsey, Robin Schmitt, Kim Elbe, Erica Chesak, Lindsey Zuehlke, Heather Johnson, Cooper Schmidt and Stephanie Beck. Row three: Jess Etta, Austin Ksioszk, Mitch Engleman, Devin Gurrath, Kyle McElhatton, Garret Backhaus, Bret Lauters, Jake Weinreich and Tracy Thiemer. Row four: Aaron Legale, Steven Bohm, Jonathan Enright, Kurtis Luedtke, Richie Thiemer, Jake Ermer, Matthew Elbe, Brandon Susen and Cody Peters.



2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA Officer Team shown above front row, left to right: Brent Schultz, Parliamentarian; Kevin Etta, Vice President; Jordan Hanson, Sentinel; Travis Trapp, Reporter; Sawyer Schmidt, Treasurer. Back row: Lindsay Weber, Vice President; Rachel Luedtke, Secretary; Kayla Oelhafen, Vice President; Aubrey Dei, Historian; Rachel Raskiewicz, Vice President; Savannah Dei, President.

2011-2012 Kewaskum FFA Officers



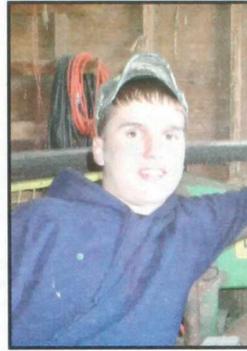
Savannah Dei is serving as the 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA President. This is her third year being an officer and is currently a senior at Kewaskum High School. She enjoys singing and listening to music, hanging out with friends, riding horses, showing cattle and pigs at county fair, state fair and open shows. She plans on going to UW-Washington County for two years, then transferring to UW-Platteville for Ag-Business.



Lindsay Weber is the 2012-2013 Main Vice-President. This is her second year as an FFA Officer. Her job is to be the President's wing man. She has been in FFA since the seventh grade and is currently a junior at Kewaskum High School. She shows dairy beef cattle at the Washington County Fair. In her free time she works on the farm at home, listens to music and hangs out with friends.



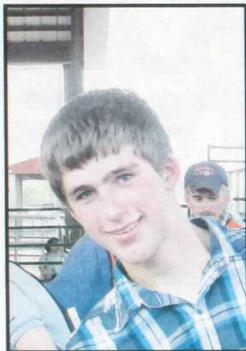
Rachel Luedtke is serving her first year on the officer team and is Secretary. She is a sophomore at Kewaskum High School. She enjoys playing fast-pitch softball, tennis, and volleyball. Rachel also raises chickens at home and loves spending time with friends and family. After high school, she hopes to attend UW-River Falls and major in Animal Science.



This is **Travis Trapp's** first year as a Kewaskum FFA Officer, and is the Reporter. He is currently a sophomore at Kewaskum High School. Travis enjoys spending his time four-wheeling, snowmobiling, and hunting. He plays football for Kewaskum High School, and is on the trap shooting team. After high school he plans on getting a job in construction.



This year's Treasurer for the FFA Officer Team is **Sawyer Schmidt**. He is currently a junior and has been a member of the FFA for three years. He likes to spend time outside and fishing. He plans on attending UW-Stevens Point when he graduates to major in soil conservation. He has many leadership qualities which are much on display during his work.



Kevin Etta is the 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA Vice President of Community Activities. He has been a member of the FFA for four years and is currently a junior. Kevin shows pigs and poultry at the Washington County Fair. He plans to go to college for Engineering after high school and hopes he can use all of the leadership skills he has learned from FFA in the future.



Rachel Raskiewicz is serving as the 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA Vice-President. This is Rachel's second year on the FFA Officer team, and is currently a senior. She has many different hobbies including her favorites, snowmobiling and four-wheeling. After graduating high school, she is going to college to major in Psychology. Being a part of FFA is a huge duty in her life. She has learned many different leadership skills because of her experience in FFA.



Kayla Oelhafen is the 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA Vice President of Student Activities. She is a junior and has been in FFA for four years. Kayla shows steers and horses at the Washington County Fair. Horses are a big part of her life and has been riding since she was three. She is involved in many other clubs including volleyball, ski team, and track. Kayla wants to become a chiropractor. FFA has given her amazing opportunities for the future.



Jordan Hanson is this year's Kewaskum FFA Sentinel. He has been in the Kewaskum FFA for two years and is a senior this year. He enjoys hunting, fishing, motor sports, and anything outdoors. He works in tool production, CNC operations and also helps out on the farm anytime he can. He will be showing pigs this year at the Washington County Fair for the first time. The FFA has taught him how to be a great leader and has been a great experience for him. He hopes to own a small beef farm in the future.



Brent Schultz is the 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA Parliamentarian. This is his second year being in FFA, and first year as an officer. He is currently a freshman at Kewaskum High School. He likes to work on his step-dad's farm and loves hanging out with his fellow FFA officers. Brent is definitely the comedian of the group. Everyone enjoys his presence. He says he has developed many great qualities thanks to the FFA and the officer team.



This is **Aubrey Dei's** first year on the FFA Officer team, but her third year as an active FFA member. She is the Kewaskum FFA's Historian. She is also a junior at Kewaskum High School. Her hobbies include writing, painting, and showing animals at the Washington County Fair. Before the FFA was an option to her she was a member of the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club.

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A word from your FFA President...

For many years, agriculture and livestock has been a part of my life. Looking back at when I started showing pigs in the third grade, I never would have thought I would be the Kewaskum FFA President today, let alone be involved in it.

My love of animals and showing came at a young age when my older sister Katelyn, started showing pigs and a Jersey calf at the Washington County Fair when she was young. Ever since then, I always remembered having animals in my backyard. After the third grade, I knew it would be my chance to finally show at the fair. In spring, we would go to the local pig farmer, pick out a couple of hogs, and then head to town for our county fair weigh-in.

Over the years, we three Dei girls started gaining more knowledge and experience about the project, and with saved money from previous hogs sold at the county fair, we started traveling farther always looking for better genetics in our show pigs. In my seventh year of showing at the fair, I decided

to step up my game and purchase a show steer. Who knew I would get roped into that project as well! Now my summers are spent in the barn, rinsing, brushing, blowing on, and keeping my show calves cool. With all of the hard work my family has put into the pig and steer projects, we have had numerous Champion hogs and two Champion steers come out of our little show barn. But all of this hard work didn't just go towards a champion or two...

I joined FFA my freshman year of high school because my sister, Katelyn, was the current Vice President. I didn't really know what FFA meant or what they accomplished, but Katelyn told me little things about it here and there. She mentioned making new friends, having fun and building confidence and leadership skills through numerous leadership conferences during the year. What a bonus!

During my freshman year of high school, I had become very good friends with Brittany Mueller, and we promised that

together we would join the officer team the following year. We did in fact, and that opened a door in my life that I will never forget! From Sectional Leadership Conferences to State Conventions, member meetings and unforgettable officer meetings, and even attending National FFA Convention in Indianapolis two years in a row – I made memories that would last a lifetime! Also, I will never forget the feeling I had as I stepped foot onto a bus headed for Washington D.C. to the infamous Washington Leadership Conference. I spent a week in D.C. visiting the nation's most precious monuments, while developing leadership skills that have already helped my chapter and my future career goals. It is evident that FFA has taken me places that no other student organization could have, and I thank the National FFA Organization for those opportunities every single day.

This year being the President of the Kewaskum FFA has truly been a whirlwind. It all started when Brittany Mueller handed off her President's position to me at our annual banquet last summer. From there we headed full speed into State Convention and then Washington Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. After that came county fair, where my family and I were excited to celebrate some huge successes, such as Grand Champion Steer and Reserve Champion Hog. In the fall I began my senior year at Kewaskum High School, and my role as

President of the Kewaskum FFA was in full swing. I was (and still am) constantly busy putting in extra hours at school working on FFA business.

Fast-forward to February and the officer team and myself are busy planning the second half of the FFA's year. Projects already in the works include fun activities like ice fishing tournaments and tubing at Sunburst! This will also be my last semester before I graduate from Kewaskum High School in the spring and my last few months serving as your Kewaskum FFA President. I cannot wait to see who will lead the Kewaskum FFA, and I have confidence in whoever takes on the position!

In the fall I plan on attending UW-Washington County for two years to obtain my Associate's Degree, and then UW-Platteville to receive a Bachelor's Degree in Animal Science. The National FFA Organization has helped make this educational path in life possible and I would like to specifically thank the Kewaskum FFA for giving me some wonderful opportunities over the last four years.



In conclusion I would like to thank all my friends, family, employers and supporters that have helped make this year serving as your 2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA President a success! Have a wonderful National FFA Week, thanks again and God bless!

- Savannah Dei
2012-2013 FFA President



Kris Beaver, Kewaskum FFA Advisor

Last year I started my column by saying thank you to all of the people that have helped to make the Kewaskum FFA a success. I can't think of a better way to start this year's column than to express my gratitude by saying thank you again.

We have had a very good year here at the Kewaskum FFA. The year started in July with a great showing at the county fair. The chapter earned first place in Beef Herdsmanship as well as having many individual

champion animals. August saw a very successful State Fair Ice Cream Booth. Thank you to all that came down and bought a sundae. Homecoming was a time for the FFA to shine by having a car smash and donating the \$200 collected to the Kewaskum Food Pantry. The year has continued to be busy with 11 members attending the Sectional Leadership Workshop in Elkhorn. Officers attended the Halftime Leadership conference in Stevens Point and the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. The annual fruit sale was very successful. As the year progresses we will continue to be active by attending sporting events like an Admirals game and of course celebrating National FFA Week. The banquet will come up very quickly and then our seniors will be graduating. Then preparations will begin for the 2013 Washington County Fair.

We are extremely fortunate here at Kewaskum FFA to have great members and families that support those FFA members. So thank you very much for helping our FFA members to be successful and for supporting the Kewaskum FFA.

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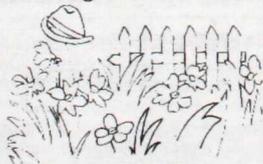


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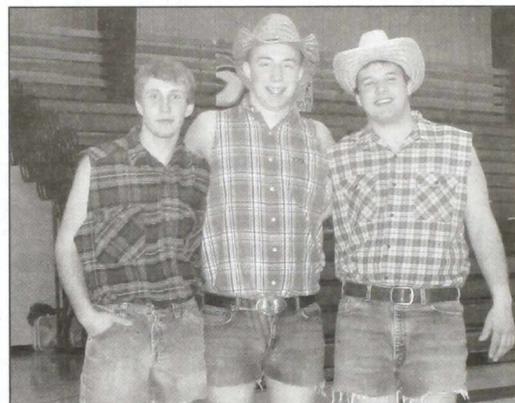
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Every other year, the Kewaskum FFA Alumni puts on Dairyland Donkey Basketball in the Kewaskum High School Gym. Last March, 15 Kewaskum FFA members and 15 Fillmore and Kewaskum Fire Department members competed against each other playing basketball while riding donkeys. All of the proceeds went to a scholarship for one lucky FFA member last spring. They also had a Children's Tractor Pull before the game, and free donkey rides at half time. The winner of the game was Fillmore Fire Department, taking home a shiny plaque. Pictured here is the Kewaskum FFA Team of Donkey Basketball players.



FFA Member Sabrina Boehlke does her best to ride her donkey and receive a pass from another one of her FFA teammates.



Kewaskum FFA Members Tyler Hetebrueg, Dan Schuette, and Matt Beck dressed in their best farmer wear for the Dairyland Donkey Basketball Game.



The 2012 Kewaskum FFA Rabies Clinic was very busy! We had a steady stream of people come in all night long! Thank you Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic and all volunteers for another great rabies clinic!



The Kewaskum FFA, on March 28th, 2012 had their annual rabies clinic at Kewaskum Veterinary Clinic. We had a good turnout, but not as many as the year before. Shown in the picture are our very helpful volunteers, Savannah Dei, Michael Schladweiler, Katherine Etta, Tyler Hetebrueg, Jim Bucheger, Brittany Mueller and Lindsay Weber. Thank you all volunteers.



In September of 2012, the newly established Kewaskum FFA Officer Team loaded in two school vans headed to Elkhorn for the Section 10 Sectional Leadership Workshop. It was held in Elkhorn because our Section 10 State Officer, Emily Watson, lives in Elkhorn. The theme for the workshop was "MISSION [I'M] POSSIBLE" and consisted of different workshops meant for different positions on the officer team and improving their work and leadership skills for the FFA. There were skits performed by the State FFA Officer Team and a visit by National FFA Officer Ken Quick from New York. Overall, there was fun, dancing, music, and a lot of new friends made. In the picture shown, Kewaskum FFA Officer Team members and Advisors Mr. Beaver and Mr. Puls join Kewaskum FFA Alumni members Rick and Wendy Kreif for a picture.



Every week in June after school lets out, a couple FFA members and Officers head in a van to Madison for the Wisconsin FFA State Convention. At this convention, state proficiency awards are given, retiring officer speeches are spoken, an annual dance is held, and new State FFA Officers are picked. Last June, Officer Team members Travis Trapp, Savannah Dei, Rachel Luedtke, Kayla Oelhafen, Brent Schultz, Lindsay Weber, and FFA member Whisper Rick attended the convention.

Leading by Example



This year's fruit sale was one of the best years yet! We had many people sell over \$500, a handful of them selling over \$1,000! Aubrey Dei was the highest fruit seller this year, selling just over \$2,800 in fruit, sausage, cheese, and kringles! Brent Schulz sold the second-highest amount, selling just over \$2,600 of product. All fruit was hand sorted by the FFA, stacked, and delivered or picked up by the end of the week that the fruit came in. All in all, the fruit sale was a success! The picture shown is FFA members during the time that the fruit was delivered to the school. FFA members Richie Thiemer and Aaron Legate took charge and jumped on the truck to hand down boxes to other members including Officer Jordan Hanson, and members Brandon Susen and Devin Gurath.



The 2012 Homecoming Parade was a lot of fun! The Kewaskum FFA had its own float in the parade. On the float, Rachel Raskiewicz, Savannah Dei, and Brent Schultz represented our local FFA. Pulling the float was Patrick Seil in his truck and Richie Thiemer pulling the smash car on a trailer. Michael Schladweiler also pulled a hay wagon with his tractor representing hay wagon rides at the Powderpuff Game. Along with the float, Kayla Oelhafen, Rachel Luedtke, Lindsey Zuehlke, and Riley Hoerig rode Kayla's horses in the parade.



The Kewaskum FFA has the Highway Clean-Up twice a year. One takes place in the spring and the other in the fall. Our section of Highway 28 is located about five miles out of Kewaskum. The FFA teams up with the Kewaskum High School's HOPE Club to clean up the highway. We walk along the road and pick up what we can, taking both sides of the highway. When everyone is done picking up garbage, we all have a snack. This event is always a huge success, determined by all the trash we pick up. This year, the weather conditions were great, so we had many people help out.



Pictured are FFA members Brittany Mueller and Savannah Dei during Highway Clean-Up this spring, and HOPE Club and FFA Members at the van during the Fall Highway Clean-Up.



The FFA also raised \$200 for the Kewaskum Food Pantry by placing a smash car for people to hit at the Powder Puff Game, bonfire, and Homecoming game. The Kewaskum FFA would like to thank anyone who participated in the car smash and donated money. Pictured is Orion Gonwa taking a hit at the smash car during the bonfire.



Every August, the Kewaskum FFA serves ice cream in the Wisconsin Products Pavilion at the Wisconsin State Fair. Three local FFA's, Slinger, Hartford, and Kewaskum participate in scooping at the Ice Cream Booth. We set the booth up each year before fair starts, and take it down when all is said and done. Two schools work each day working the counter and making the sundaes. This is a great fundraiser for the FFA that the members enjoy participating in and helping out with. Pictured is Kewaskum FFA Vice President Rachel Raskiewicz serving some of her customers strawberry sundaes.

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The Washington County Fair week starts with decorating and setting up the barn. Our theme this year was Las Vegas. For decorations, we had poker chips, signs of famous streets in Las Vegas, and playing cards. In the picture shown, members of the FFA stand by their animals waiting for weigh-in to begin.



FFA Alumni member Ann Bucheger and Officer Savannah Dei sweep the aisle in the beef barn at the Washington County Fair. The Kewaskum FFA ended up winning the Herdsmanship award, meaning that they scored the best based on decorations, neatness, cleanliness, and appearance of their part in the barn.



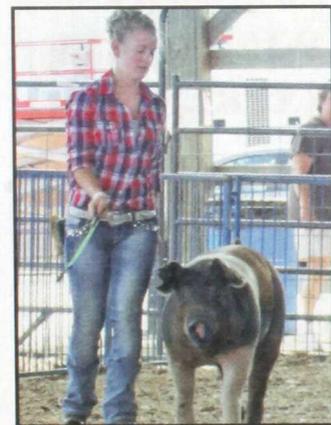
Theresa Ratzel, FFA member and past Officer, braces her market lamb during the Sheep Show on Wednesday afternoon of the Fair.



FFA member Shania Etta braces her lamb during the Sheep Show at the fair. She ended up getting second blue with her lamb.



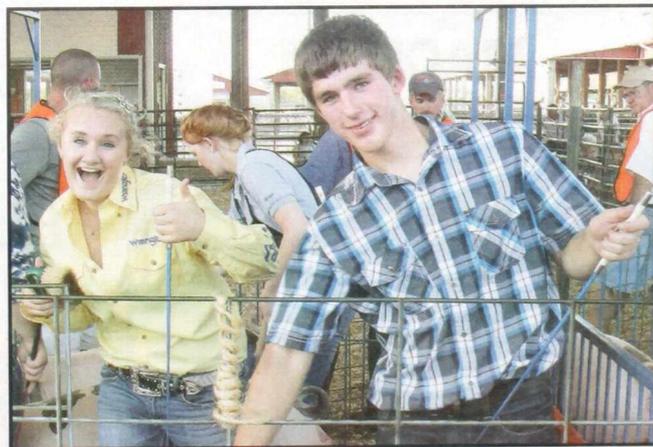
Savannah Dei and Michael Schladweiler walk their pigs around the judge during the Swine Show on Wednesday night of the County Fair. Both FFA members served on an Officer team. Michael won Reserve Champion Barrow with one of his pigs, and Savannah won Grand Champion Gilt, then Reserve Champion Overall.



Danielle Rodenkirch walks her pig towards the judge during the Swine Show.



FFA member and past Officer Katherine Etta walks her pig around the show ring during the swine show. She placed with a second blue with both of her pigs.



Kevin Etta and Aubrey Dei, 2012-2013 FFA Officer Team members, have a little fun while waiting in the holding pen at the pig show at the fair.



FFA Historian Aubrey Dei struts her stuff while showing her pig at the Washington County Fair.



Michael Schladweiler sets his dairy steer up for a profile view for the judge. He later received a Reserve Champion trophy for his steer.

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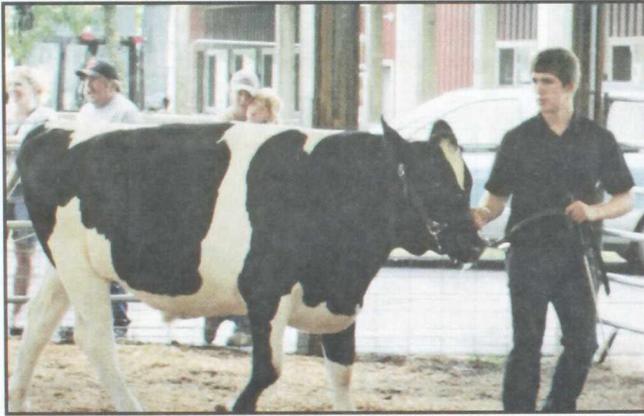
At the Fair



Mitch Luedtke takes his steer around the show arena during the beef show on Thursday of the fair.



FFA members Cody Oelhafen and Lindsay Weber line up their dairy steers during the Dairy beef judging at the fair.



Kevin Etta leads his steer around the show ring during the Beef Show.



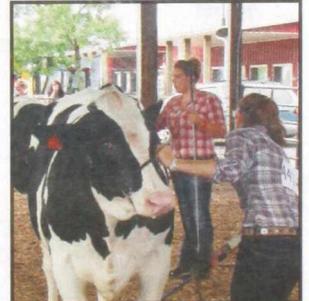
FFA member Katherine Etta shows leads her dairy steer around the ring.



Jessica Bucheger does her best to show her dairy steer during the Beef Show.



Kewaskum FFA Vice President Kevin Etta shows his pig during the Swine Show on Wednesday night.



Kayla Oelhafen sets up her steer, while fellow Slinger FFA member Brooke Breuer stands behind her during the beef show on



FFA members Jim Bucheger and Sami Kirst line up for the judge during the Beef Show.



2012-2013 Kewaskum FFA President Savannah Dei sets up her steer for the judge in the Beef show. She ended up winning her class, winning Grand Champion Crossbred Steer, then Grand Champion Steer Overall with her steer, Remington. She also went to State Fair with him.

Lead Out Loud



The Kewaskum FFA's Annual Year-End Banquet was held on May 24, 2012 at the Kewaskum High School Cafeteria. With over 120 FFA members, Alumni and community members in attendance, the banquet was a nice wrap up to the year and appreciation of all the hard work FFA members put in throughout the year. The banquet included a catered meal and an award and recognition program. Many awards were given to members for their proficiencies in their SAE's (Supervised Agricultural Experience). Outstanding members received prizes, plaques and scholarships. Kayla Hack, East Troy, the State FFA Vice President was also in attendance and spoke. The 2012-2013 Year-End Banquet will be held on May 8, 2013. Mark your calendars! Shown above is a packed cafeteria where everyone eats a meal catered by the high school. During this time, friends and family of officers and members catch up on the latest gossip.



The 2011-2012 Kewaskum FFA Officer Team members take their seats at the front table about to start the banquet. From left to right: 2011-2012 President Brittany Mueller, Lindsay Weber, Matt Beck, Tyler Hetebrueg, Savanna (Wendelborn) Schuette, Abby Backhaus, Kevin Etta, Savannah Dei, Rachel Raskiewicz, and Katherine Etta.



2011-2012 Wisconsin State FFA Vice President Kayla Hack, now State FFA Vice President, gave a short speech at the annual banquet.



Savanna (Wendelborn) Schuette says a short introduction for an award winner at the banquet.



Freshman Orientation was held on January 28th, 2013 where Savannah Dei, Rachel Raskiewicz, Kayla Oelhafen, Kevin Etta, and Rachel Luedtke represented Kewaskum FFA. Upcoming freshman that were possibly interested in joining the FFA asked numerous questions about the club activities and also what happens in some of the agricultural classes like Wildlife and Small Animal Care. A total of eleven upcoming freshmen already signed up for either this year or next year. One of the activities that was used to catch people's attention was their spin the wheel game. Anybody could spin the blue and yellow wheel to answer an agricultural related question for the chance to get a piece of candy. One of Kewaskum FFA's Advisors, Mr. Beaver, also answered questions about the taxidermy unit in the Wildlife class, for example how the students are able to stuff their own fish. In the picture shown, Rachel Raskiewicz, Kayla Oelhafen, Rachel Luedtke, and Savannah Dei are seen posing next to the FFA-colored Wheel.



Ryan Elbe talks to some Kewaskum Elementary School students that came over to look at and sit in the tractors on the Spring Tractor Day.



In the spring and fall of the year, we have a Drive Your Tractor to School Day. Kids in either the middle school or high school can bring their shiniest farm tractors to school for people to look at. In the fall, we had eight tractors and twice that many in spring. Many kids from the middle and elementary schools came to see and learn about the tractors and farming. Everyone has fun during this day whether they brought a tractor or just gazed at it. Shown above is a view of all of the tractors from our Fall Tractor Day.



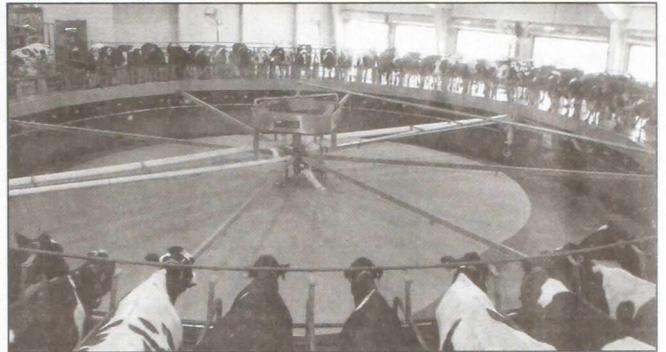
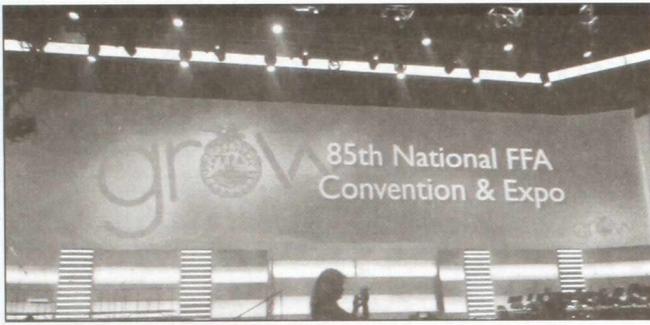
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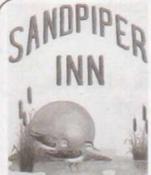
FFA Across the States



National Convention was held in Indianapolis, IN., October 23-26 2012. It was a great experience for those who went. This year Savannah Dei (President), Lindsay Weber (Vice President), Rachel Raskiewicz (Vice President), and Kayla Oelhafen (Vice President). The girls were involved in many different activities and tours throughout this trip. Throughout these four days, the girls sat in on many sessions and traveled to Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Tuttle Orchards, Navy Pier, the Jelly Belly Factory, and Fair Oaks Dairy Farm. At the sessions, they listened to multiple motivational speakers and the retiring officer speeches. Another great part of the trip was the concert they attended at the Lucas Oil Stadium. Here they heard two great country artists, Brantley Gilbert and The Band Perry. The amount of energy that was flowing through each session and activity was incredible. Though two of the officers had already attended National Convention, each time you get something different out of the trip. Shown above, clockwise: A 70-cow carousel at Fair Oaks Dairy Farm that the cows get milked on, the girls in front of the Jelly Belly Factory car, the girls in front of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and the widescreen in the arena in Indianapolis with this year's FFA motto, "GROW."



In June of 2012, right after school and State FFA Convention wrapped up, President Savannah Dei and Vice President Lindsay Weber of the Kewaskum FFA packed up their things and boarded a bus in Fond du Lac headed for Washington D.C. for the Washington Leadership Conference. On the way there, they made many friends, including a few kids from the Whitehall FFA and Cochran-Fountain City FFA, with whom they hung out with for the following week. When the girls got there, they immediately started making friends, most from states around the country, like North Dakota, Oregon, Georgia, Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, and Nebraska. Savannah and Lindsay were separated into "Community Groups" or small groups of about 15 kids, to work more with each other on a personal level. In all, there were about 250 kids attending that week of the conference. From June through August, a new group of kids come in from all over the country every week! They traveled to places in Washington D.C. like Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Vietnam War Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Nation's Capitol, and even the White House. At Arlington Cemetery, it got up to 90° F and about 80% humidity by 11am, but they still had to keep those sweaty corduroy jackets on! Even though the girls had a VERY fun time on their trip, when they went back home, they were very excited to get out of the heat and humidity of the Washington D.C. summer! In the pictures shown are: Lindsay and Savannah pictured with friends from the Whitehall and Cochran-Fountain City FFA, Savannah and her roommates Kennedy-Michigan and Hannah-Nebraska, Savannah in front of the Capitol, Lindsay with friend Jessica, and FFA members from all over the country on their walk to Arlington Cemetery.



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The Kewaskum FFA Alumni presented two scholarships to 2012 graduating seniors Savanna (Wendelborn) Schutte and Brittany Mueller. Renee Wenzlaff (Secretary) and Lee Schacht (President) are pictured presenting the scholarships. The FFA banquet was held May 17, 2012 at Kewaskum High School.



New to the Kewaskum FFA Alumni this year was attending Early Farm Days September 9th, 2012. The Alumni and FFA kids brought animals for a petting zoo and a game so that the kids could learn more about Wisconsin Dairy. This event was a great learning opportunity. The Alumni had great fun and cannot wait to attend more local events to promote agriculture.



For the second year in the row the Kewaskum FFA Alumni put together a great Christmas Parade float. This year the Alumni decided to put live animals on the float including a goat, calf and mini donkey. We also had a food stand with brats, homemade cookies, and yummy hot chocolate. Thank you to the Bucheger Family for providing the tractor, trailer and inspiration behind the float!



During the month of January, the Alumni has a special dinner at Sandpiper Bar and Grill in Elmore, to take care of elections of two seats on the officer team. This year Jessica Bucheger took over as the new Alumni President and Gene Hetebrueg as Alumni vice president. Pictured left to right are, front row: Wendy Kreif, Jessica Bucheger, Renee Wenzlaff, Gene Hetebrueg and Keith Mueller. Row two: Lori Thiemer, Carol Oelhafen, Dave Rizzardi, Karleen Schneider, Shelly Oelhafen, Jennifer Schacht, Lauri Dei. Row three: Ricky Kreif, Jim Oelhafen, Ashley Thiemer, Ann Bucheger, Eugene Schneider, Gary Schmidt, Mike Ksioszk, Darryl Schraufnagel. Row four: Tyler Hetebrueg, Hank Bucheger, Rich Thiemer III, Kevin Thull, Colten Fay and Lee Schacht.



For the first time in eight years our local alumni was able to help put on the Wisconsin State FFA Alumni Convention, which was held in Fond du Lac, February 8-10, 2013. During the convention the alumni went on four different local business tours around the Fond du Lac area including Kon-dex, Brenner Tank, Agromatic Inc. and Milk Specialties Global.



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