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Students battle invasive species

Pin-sized beetles raised by West Bend, Kewaskum students are the natural enemy of purple loosestrife

By KRISTEN J. KUBISIAK
Daily News Staff

The school year may be over but area students who hope to rid Washington County of the wetland-loving invasive species purple loosestrife are still hard at work.

Kewaskum and West Bend high schools students are raising *galerucella californiensis* – pin-sized beetles that feed exclusively on purple loosestrife.

Purple loosestrife, like most invasive species, displaces native vegetation and degrades wildlife habitat. One of the most viable ways of controlling the plants is by introducing the beetle.

“Once they are established, you really don’t get rid of (purple loosestrife),” said Washington County Aquatic Invasive Species Coordinator Paul Klein. “The best you can hope for is to keep them under control.”

The Department of Natural Resources mailed a batch of beetles to students in both schools over the past two weeks.

An environmental science class at Kewaskum High School and a student group — Save Earth Every Day — at West Bend High Schools are tackling the project. It is a first-time experience for both schools.

In preparation for the beetles’ arrival, students grew purple loosestrife plants in a makeshift wetland habitat they created on school property using 2-gallon planting pots and kiddie pools.

“We have 12 plants (one per pot), with six pots in each kiddie pool,” said Kewaskum High School science teacher Carla Schmitt.

The kiddie pools are half filled with water and students dug up the plants — now about 2 to 3 feet tall — in early spring, re-planted them in the 2-gallon pots, then enclosed them in 6 feet of netting.

“The netting keeps other insects away from the plants and the seeds of the plants from spreading,” said Jim Bucheger, a junior at Kewaskum High School.

West Bend students in the environmental club S.E.E.D. transplanted and cared for eight plants. The project was a learning experience for students, according to science teacher Paul DeLain who serves as an advisor for the group.

“I didn’t know a lot about purple loosestrife until we started this project,” said Emily Schalla, a West Bend West junior.

After the initial work of collecting and growing the purple loosestrife, little maintenance was required.

“We’d check on them once a week or so and fill the pools with water,” Schalla said of the noxious weed.

When the beetles arrived, they found a welcoming new home.

AJ Urbanczyk, a junior at Kewaskum, helped transfer beetles from a gallon Ziplock bag into the potted plants.

“It’s pretty cool,” Urbanczyk said of the process.

About 10 beetles were deposited with each plant. By the time the plants are devoured in mid-July, students expect to see 100 times as many beetles.

The students will then have to move quickly – so the beetles don’t starve – and release them into a purple loosestrife-dense environment.

The sites are determined by the DNR and in Washington County are pretty well mapped,

Klein said.

West Bend High Schools students are expected to release their beetles at Quaas Creek or possibly the village of Jackson retention pond.

Kewaskum students will let their beetles loose on the shores of Green Lake, where purple loosestrife has been a problem for a long time.

"We've been trying to control the plants with chemicals (herbicides) for about 20 years," said Mark Rodenkirch, who serves as president of the Green Lake Property Owner's Association. "We were looking for a less costly way to control them and these students kindly volunteered."

Urbanczyk, who did a research project on purple loosestrife for his environmental science class, said in two to five years the plants could be mostly gone.

And when the plants are gone – so are the beetles.

"They don't eat anything else," he said.

One need not travel far to find beetle-success stories.

Lee Krueger, who serves as town of West Bend invasive species coordinator, was involved with a project at the West Bend Town Hall that dramatically reduced purple loosestrife.

"At one time the one-acre retention pond there was total purple," Krueger said. "In five years it's been repopulated with cattails and other native plants."

Krueger is raising 18 three-gallon pots of beetles on his own property.

With the netting tied up high, they look like 18 ghosts blowing in the wind.

Krueger applauded the high school students for taking on a project with realworld impact and challenged them to step farther outside of their comfort zone next year.

"I'd like to see them get out there and collect their own beetles," he said.



ABOVE: Kewaskum High School junior AJ Urbanczyk uses a special tool to transfer beetles that feed on purple loosestrife from a bag to habitat outside Kewaskum High School Thursday afternoon.



RIGHT: Advisor Paul Delain inspects the netting around purple loosestrife plants to make sure no stray insects have entered outside West Bend High School Friday afternoon.

John Ehlke/Daily News Staff

Administrators hired

Two vacant leadership positions in the West Bend School District are now filled.

Brittany Altendorf was hired as the district's director of finance and Dave Talma was hired as the new assistant principal at Silverbrook Middle School.

Both will start at the beginning of the 2011-12 school year, July 1.

Altendorf has worked for the school district for three years as the district's finance manager. For the last year she was mentored by Bob Buchholtz, the interim administrator of finance.

Talma previously served as assistant principal of Longfellow Middle School in Wauwatosa. He has also worked as a high school social studies teacher and a dean of students. He is replacing Kurt Becker, who accepted as position as principal of Badger Middle School.

The new hires were introduced to the West Bend School Board Monday night.

– Kristen J. Kubisiak,

GUESTVIEW

'Right thing' vs. 'legal thing'

School Board president pulls board from precipice

I was present at the West Bend School Board's re-vote, confirming club status for the Gay-Straight Alliance. The meeting offered some insights into the board, one I had not expected:

1. It would be easy to say that the threat of a big lawsuit, one they were sure to lose, simply forced the school board to do "the right thing," but that would be incorrect. Forget about them doing "the right thing." The truth is, it took the threat of a lawsuit to force the School Board to do the legal thing. This suggests that when religious intolerance is elected to positions of power we can't count on such officials even to do what's legal, much less what's right.

2. Three zealots on the board (Mr. Stepanski, Mr. Weigand and, it turns out, Mr. Williams) succumbed to vanity and placed their amateur opinions ahead of the legal advice provided from two different law firms. The law is clear and yet Mr. Weigand, who seems to operate under the impression that his Googled-up understanding of the law is superior to the legal experts advising the district, urged the board to spend whatever it took to take this case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. When he was asked where we'd get the money for this wild goose chase, Mr. Williams bounced into the conversation, like Tigger from Winnie The

Pooh, insisting that he'd found lots and lots of money in the shrinking district budget to pay for legal fees.

Legal fees yes. Kindergarten teachers, apparently not.

In fact, Mr. Williams' reasons for voting against giving the GSA equal club status got weirder and weirder the longer he talked. As far as any of us in the audience could tell, and I polled a few people afterward to make sure I had this right, his complaint came down to the distraction caused by students wearing tape over their mouths during the Day of Silence protest. Apparently this is not a problem when it comes to students using the same technique to protest abortions.

But none of these points are even relevant to the legal quicksand the board's original "no" vote landed them in. It's all just distracting smoke and mirrors. The only issue was whether or not the board's vote had put the district – and district taxpayers – on the wrong side of the law. The answer to that is a crystal clear "yes."

It is worth quoting Tom Paine's little book "Common Sense" here, as it has clearly escaped the attention of the board members who, despite the advice of two law firms, voted in violation of the law and, thus, satisfied their conceit rather than their duty.

The reason the U.S. Constitution is grounded in what's reasonable for everyone, rather than on the moral values of a few, is this: moral virtue can't be used to rule people. As our three no-voting board members illustrate, personal morality is always susceptible to overwhelming, personal desires.

Here's Tom:

"Thus necessity, like a gravitating power, would soon form our newly arrived emigrants into society, the reciprocal blessings of which would supersede, and render the obligations of law and government unnecessary while they remained perfectly just to each other; but as nothing but Heaven is impregnable to vice, it will unavoidably happen that in proportion as they surmount the first difficulties of emigration, which bound them together in a common cause, they will begin to relax in their duty and attachment to each other: and this remissness will point out the necessity of establishing some form of government to supply the defect of moral virtue."

The proof of defective moral virtue? Dave Weigand, Tim Stepanksi, and Bart Williams coughed up fur balls of indignation and self-certainty which they allowed to stand in for the kind of rational and deliberate consideration their positions require by law. Their position seems to be: "Who cares about the law when I'm completely positive I'm right?"

That leaves me with a final, and happily surprising observation:

3. Board member Randy Marquardt, a conservative Christian whose personal views should have required him to vote with the zealots, took the time to carefully research the Equal Access Act (he noted, quite correctly, that it was originally put in place to guarantee the rights of conservative, in fact Christian, student groups to be recognized as clubs), he seems to have taken the time to chew over and digest the uncompromising legal situation the district found itself in and, then, he placed his public duty above his personal moral preferences and voted to grant club status to the GSA.

His vote was couched in resentment and the feeling that he and the board had been bullied – even though the lawsuit was brought simply to force the board to comply with the legal requirements of their position. That's understandable, given his own worldview. But what might well be missed in the flurry of noise surrounding this vote is the courage it took for Mr. Marquardt to set aside his personal beliefs in order to fulfill his public duty. While many of us will continue to spar with Mr. Marquardt's political and religious opinions when they appear in School Board debates, no one can dispute the character it took to do the right thing. His vote throws the presence, and absence, of civic duty on the School Board into sharp, and unambiguous, 4-to-3 relief.

(Mark Peterson is a University of Wisconsin-Washington County philosophy professor whose column used to run regularly on the Daily News Opinion page.)



MARK
PETERSON

YOUR VIEWS

Fighting to protect 'Christian culture'

Monday night I went to a School Board meeting where they rescinded their vote to deny a gay student group sponsored access to the school. This makes me think about the gulf between religious conservatives and secular liberals like myself and can we live together in any kind of harmony.

As I think of this, my question really is how far do religious conservatives want political change to go in the United States? I have heard them claim that the U.S. is really a "Christian Nation" that has been stolen by liberals.

Do they want the U.S. to be a theocracy with Christianity the "official religion" and the laws based on those Christian premises? Are they not content with freedom of religion and the ability to teach their children about your beliefs without danger of harassment? Yes, prayer in public schools is illegal, but does this place your children at risk of experiencing an "attack" on their faith?

My concern is that the religious conservative community is not content with the above, but do want to make the U.S. a theocracy with laws based on Christian values. Some religious conservative school board members seem to be trying to use their publicly elected positions to advance their religious beliefs and turn them into School regulations. If they would be successful on the School Board, I could see them running for Common Council, etc. and the "regulatory" operations of the West Bend Community would change to a more "Christian" form.

Do they feel so oppressed by this current secular society? Do they struggle with their place in it or do they fear for their children's "corruption," enough that this society should change to a "Christian culture?"

If so, I see why religious conservatives are fighting like their very life depends on it.

Patrick Murphy, town of West Bend

School Board vote signifies historic moment

West Bend encountered a historic moment, and one to be celebrated, when the School Board brought school policy in line with American civil rights law. It is never easy for a majority to respect the rights of a minority; difference makes many people very uncomfortable. But law sometimes can be a great teacher; certainly the recent request of a few courageous West Bend students for recognition of their Gay-Straight Alliance got at least a few people thinking about an important historical debate that helped make this country great: should the religious dogma believed by some be forced on others with a

different understanding? It seems that a "wall between church and state" truly is necessary for freedom for all to prevail.

Many thanks are due to the courageous decision of attorney Waring Fincke to represent the Gay-Straight Alliance in a town which unfortunately has come to be known (due to the previous library controversy) as a bastion of bigotry and intolerance. He took a genuine personal risk, and I'm sure he knew that. The four brave men on the School Board who voted to recognize the Gay-Straight Alliance also took a personal risk. For someone like Randy Marquardt it took special courage, as he changed his vote in order to save scarce resources for the schools even though he did not approve of a lifestyle different from his own.

What these remarkable citizens of West Bend (including the students) have accomplished in the face of strong opposition is a proud example of true public service. As in the library controversy, justice has prevailed. I believe that West Bend will now be viewed as a more contemporary place to live, work and establish new business enterprises.

Carolyn Wells, town of Polk

BASEBALL: WEST 4, CEDARBURG 3

Squeeze frame

Ernisse's bunt wins game in seventh for Spartans

West rallies in final at-bat

By PAT NEUMUTH

Daily News Staff

Sometimes even if you know something's coming, you just can't stop it.

Take West Bend West executing a squeeze bunt. West coach Bill Albrecht is well known for putting on a squeeze bunt and he did just that to beat Cedarburg on Thursday.

It was Josh Ernisse's turn to execute the play. Nate Fischer cautiously broke for home on the pitch and Ernisse got the bunt on the ground. It was executed so perfectly that Fischer was home before a Cedarburg defender touched the ball, and the Spartans beat the Bulldogs, 4-3.

"We practice that all the time. It's one of the main things," Ernisse said. "You've got to focus. You've got to be focused and have your attention on the game. You want to get it down and not straight to the pitcher."

Albrecht said he loves winning games with a squeeze play.

"It's a baseball play instead of somebody just smacking it somewhere," Albrecht said.

To execute a perfect squeeze, Albrecht said timing is vital.

West (9-4, 7-2) practices the play during every preseason practice. During the season, Albrecht eases off, but occasionally the team will practice it.

"You're always running a risk, but we thought it was worth the risk," Albrecht said. "We actually haven't been hitting so well, so we figured what the heck, let's try this."

Albrecht thinks major league managers don't use it because if it doesn't work, the manager will hear it from the media.

"I don't care if we screw it up, I can live with that. I think it's an easy way to score a run," Albrecht said. "You're bunting the ball. I don't think it's difficult.

"A lot of teams don't do it because they're afraid. They get gun shy. If it doesn't work, we'll come back again."

The Bulldogs (7-5, 4-3) were up 3-2 heading into the seventh. Cedarburg scored two runs

in the first and West tied it with a tworun sixth inning. Cedarburg had four singles in the seventh to put it up one run heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Cedarburg's outfield played shallow all game and Fischer burned them with a double to left center. Blake Wiskirchen scored all the way from first base to tie the game at 3-3.

"It was kind of an insult to do that, but we weren't hitting at all, so you've got to put the bat on the ball," Fischer said about Cedarburg's shallow outfielders. "I wasn't trying to do something specific then just put the ball in play and do something for my team."

Jimmy Dieck hit a bloop single just past third base to put Fischer in position for the squeeze.

"(Albrecht) teaches us to break when that first foot is up, especially on a righty," Fischer said about running home on the squeeze. "And then you just go all out and trust your teammate to get the bunt down and we did."

Ernisse didn't put the first pitch to him down for the squeeze. He pulled back the bat when Cedarburg pitcher Taylor Piel threw a high fastball for a ball. Since runners were on the corners, the Bulldogs' infield was on the grass. So when Ernisse showed bunt the first time, Fischer ran with the charging third baseman, but didn't commit to home because he saw it was going to be a ball.

Piel threw behind Ernisse on the next pitch, but Fischer wasn't moving. It was on the third pitch that Ernisse got it down.

Ernisse isn't shy about executing the squeeze. He executed the squeeze for a game-winning run more than once last year.

"Josh is a pretty reliable guy," Albrecht said. "He'd be one of them, but there's lots of guys to put it down. We work on it a lot."

Albrecht was relieved West came out with a win for starter Davis Yach. Yach pitched well and the defense back him up with great defense. Yach was a little up in the zone in the first inning and that's why Cedarburg scored two in the first off three doubles.

But after Cedarburg scored its runs in the first, Yach retired the next 12 batters. An error in the fifth ended the streak, but he retired the next batter and put the Bulldogs down in order in the sixth.

"He gave up three runs. We'll take that every game," Albrecht said. "Davis is throwing the ball well for us."



John Ehlike/Daily News Staff

West Bend West's Nate Fischer celebrates after scoring the winning run against Cedarburg on Thursday evening at Regner Park in West Bend. West won on a squeeze bunt in the bottom of the seventh.



John Ehlke/Daily News Staff

West Bend West's Joe Stubbe waits for the throw as Cedarburg's Joey Roszek scores the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh Thursday at Regner Park in West Bend



John Ehlke/Daily News Staff

West Bend West's Brandon Roman connects against Cedarburg on Thursday at Regner Park in West Bend

CLASS OF 2011

Family: Dad, Peter; Mom, Penny; Sisters, Kelsey and Macy Favorite restaurant: Olive Garden Favorite TV show: "Make It or Break It" Favorite movie: "Stick It" Favorite book/magazine: "Invisible" by Pete Hautman Favorite band/singer: Train Favorite pro/college team: Badgers Dream car: Bugatti Role models: My parents Greatest athletic achievement: Going to state with the gymnastics team Hobbies: Hanging out with friends Name three people, past or present, you'd like to have dinner with: Shawn Johnson, Channing Tatum, George Washington Plans: Go to a four-year college for nursing



Katie Hammen
West Bend West
Gymnastics

WBBA to induct 9 to wall of fame

Daily News Staff

The West Bend Baseball Association will unveil its Diamond of Honor at Carl Kuss Field at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Regner Park.

The ceremony will precede the West Bend West-West Bend East varsity baseball game.

The WBBA will induct nine baseball greats of West Bend past onto the wall of fame. The honorees are: Carl Pick (major promoter of baseball in West Bend; Pick Award named after him), Carl Kuss (former coach and teacher at the high school and for whom West Bend's baseball field is named), Willie Mueller Sr. (player for the Lithia's in the Land O' Lakes Baseball League), Willie Mueller Jr. (former Milwaukee Brewers pitcher and "The Duke" from the movie, "Major League"), Thomas Fisher Sr. (area legend), Doug Goring (current Kewaskum and former West Bend East baseball coach, Florida Atlantic University Hall of Fame inductee and former draft pick of the Brewers and Toronto Blue Jays), Jim Cahoon (former West coach), Gary Perkins (first coach at West Bend East) and Chuck Schroeder (former West coach).

struck out five. He improved to 2-2 this season.

Kewaskum improved to 9-5 overall and 6-0 in conference. It was the Indians' fifth victory in a row.

Germantown 6, East 5

West Bend East couldn't finish off host Germantown on Thursday evening.

The Suns (6-8, 3-5) had a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh.

The Warhawks sent five batters to the plate in the bottom of the seventh inning and all reached base. They had two hits, a sacrifice bunt and an error, and an intentional walk in the inning.

Alec Steinmetz picked up the loss as he pitched the seventh inning.

Mitch Martin started for East and didn't retire a batter in the first inning. He allowed three runs, three hits and walked two batters. Trevor Pruett came on in relief and was sharp. He pitched six innings, faced 20 batters, struck out six and allowed three hits. He also allowed one earned run, which was a home run in the third inning.

Steinmetz, Isaac Nothem and Russel Zimmerman each had a pair of hits for East, which had 10 hits in the game. Nothem had two doubles.

HS BASKETBALL: WBCA ALL-STAR GAMES PREVIEW

Area to see how it stacks up

4 players from county to play in annual games

By ADAM LINDEMER

Daily News Staff

Four area high school basketball players will get to showcase their skills alongside the best in the state this weekend.

The 28th Annual Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Girls All Star Game will take place Friday at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse in Madison, while the 33rd Annual Boys All Star Game will be Saturday — also at the Fieldhouse.

Two boys and two girls from the area will take part in the festivities — West Bend East's Lauren Gruber, Kettle Moraine Lutheran's Dylan Rusch and Living Word Lutheran's Sarah Meinert and Andrew Borresen.

Gruber was named to the Division 2 North team and Meinert will be on the Division 5 South team.

On Feb. 28, Meinert set a school record for most points in a game when she scored 32 points against Sheboygan Area Lutheran. Meinert averaged just under 15 points per game this past season.

Gruber finished the year with 11.2 points per game and was the Daily News' Girls Basketball Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

"It's a big honor that she was chosen within the top 10 players for the Division 2 North team," East coach Don Gruber said. "Players are chosen by the coaches and when they were looking at the players, Lauren made enough of an impact on them.

"She takes it as not only an honor for herself, but for the Wisconsin Little Ten

Conference.”

Rusch will play for the Division 3 South team and Borresen will play for the Division 5 South team.

Rusch averaged 18.4 points a game this season, and Borresen averaged just less than 16. Rusch was the Daily News’ Boys Basketball Player of the Year this season.

Outside of the games, all players and coaches are encouraged to help raise money for the MAAC Fund (Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer, Inc.).

“The WBCA has put this on for a number of years as a chance to showcase the seniors from the past year,” KML coach Todd Jahns said. “But it also serves as a fundraiser for the MAAC Fund.”

Since 1978, the WBCA has donated more than \$1.8 million to the MAAC Fund, including last year’s total of \$106,000.

Players also write letters to various potential donors to try and gain extra support.

“Lauren wrote a nice letter to try and help raise money and sent it to quite a few people,” Gruber said. “It was well written and she talked about the need to raise money for the MAAC Fund. She mentioned how cancer touches everyone’s life.”

The All-Star games also allows the 100 boys and 100 girls participating a chance to play one final high school game.

“I think Lauren sees it as a good closing (to high school),” Gruber said. “It’s going to be a high level game where she wants to enjoy herself and I hope she represents the WLT well.”

Lauren Gruber will play college basketball at Northern Michigan University next year and will have a glimpse at one of her teammates sitting on the same bench Friday. Kaukauna’s Abby DeBruin will join Gruber on the Wildcats in the fall.

Rusch is the second player selected from KML to play in the All Star Game. Taylor Koth was an alternate in 2009.

“Dylan always set goals, with team goals first then individual” Jahns said. “I think in the back of his mind one goal was to make this all star game. I know he’ll represent KML well.

“For any kid, it’s a great honor and Dylan is excited. It’s the chance to play in Madison against the best players from the state. The whole experience is great.”

All the players are in Madison for the entire week leading up to the games, practicing and scrimmaging the other teams.

“All week long the players are treated well,” Jahns said. “Everybody just takes it all in and I know Dylan will enjoy it.”

Wisconsin’s Mr. Basketball, Nimrod Hilliard, (Madison East) will be a member of the Division 1 North team and Ms. Basketball, Samantha Logic (Racine Case) will play for the Division 1 South team.

Schedule All games are Divisions North vs. South at UW-Fieldhouse Friday Girls 9 a.m.:

Division 1 10:45 a.m.: Division 2 (Gruber) 12:30 p.m.: Division 3 2:15 p.m.: Division 4 4 p.m.:

Division 5 (Meinert) Saturday Boys 9 a.m.: Division 1 10:45 a.m.: Division 2 12:30 p.m.:

Division 3 (Rusch) 2:15 p.m.: Division 4 4 p.m.: Division 5 (Borresen) Rosters Girls

Division 2 North Abbey DeBruin, Kaukauna; Abby Wiedman, LaCrosse Logan; Alyssa Anderson, Rice Lake; Janelle VandenPlas, Luxemburg-Casco; Jenna Anderson, Sparta; Kaitlyn Hoffman, Plymouth; Kelly Doedens, Cedarburg; Larenda Maulson, Lakeland; Lauren Gruber, West Bend East; Tatum Lee, Hayward

South

Alana Cesarz, Delevan-Darien; Alyssa Thomas, Union Grove; Anna Hahn, New Berlin Eisenhower; Becky Gilbreath, St. Francis; Faith Lois, Westosha Central; Hailey Kunz, New Berlin West; Kyleigh Sellnow, Monroe; Liz Eide, Milton; Mackenzie Reese, Madison Edgewood; Sehar Resad, DeForest

Division 5

North

Abbie Anderson, Prentice; Ashley Guevara, Siren; Carley Emery, Siren; Cassie Hallstrand, Prentice; Courtney Riska, Marion; Deanna Scheller, Northwood; Erica Hartke, Newman

Catholic; Halie Joerres , Marion; Mandi Crahan, Almond-Bancroft; Taylor Thomas, Newman Catholic

South

Allison Ostrander, Seneca; Brandi Peliter, Hustisford; Bria Halama, Independence; Chelsey Reiersen, Rio; Erica Reiersen, Rio; Heidi Solchenberger, Weston; Jenna Brandt, Independence; Melissa Wellnitz, Black Hawk; Rachel Rygh, Black Hawk;

Sarah Meinert, Living Word Lutheran

Boys

Division 3

South

Jake Jarnigo, Lakeside Lutheran; Tanner Roach, Prairie du Chien; Dylan Rusch, Kettle Moraine Lutheran; DJ Mlachnik, St. John's Military; Alex Richard, River Valley; Dylan Erickson, Evansville; Joseph Klocek, Lake Mills; Ben Brooke, Viroqua; JJ Panoske, Brodhead; Iman Johnson, Dominican

North

Eric Effertz, Ladysmith; Ben Stelzer, Manitowoc Roncalli; Tyler Forsythe, Northwestern; Austin Ryf, Winneconne; Joey Burris, Kiel; Ryan DePouw, Oconto; Lucas Collom, Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau; Andrew Schroewer, Valders; Bo Manor, Altoona; Nick Aman, Little Chute

Division 5

South

Tyler Ritschard, Monticello; Jake Donovan, Hillsboro; Josh Pax, Elmwood; TJ Huizenga, Randolph; Christopher McCullick, Wauzeka-Steuben; Dylan Lessard, Seneca; Matt Savatski, Benton; Weston Nemitz, River Ridge; Matthew Babel, Lake Country Lutheran; Andrew Borresen, Living Word Lutheran

North

Travis Pischel, Columbus Catholic; Brandon Herr, Greenwood; Jake DePerry, Bowler; Tyler Ketz, Clayton; Jared Boyle, Columbus Catholic; Colton Thewis, Mellen; Aaron Gosse, Green Bay NEW Lutheran; Daniel Petkau, Rib Lake; Kaylor Zimmerman, Green Bay NEW Lutheran; Chad Strehlow, Suring



Gruber