

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

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Sayre junior dreams of big time

By: Ashley Flick

Junior Nick Weber is pursuing his dreams. His dreams are to become a well-known singer.

What made Nick decide to record his own CD?

"I wanted to impress this one girl," said Nick. "Also, people kept saying that I suck at singing so this is the perfect way to show them wrong."



Nick Weber

Nick recorded his CD at senior Jon Dibble's house with his recording equipment. He has a CD he recently recorded and is selling it for \$2 here at Sayre High School.

Does Nick plan to take his career further than where it is right now?

"I hope I can eventually get a record deal," stated Nick. "If I don't, then I will do business or law."

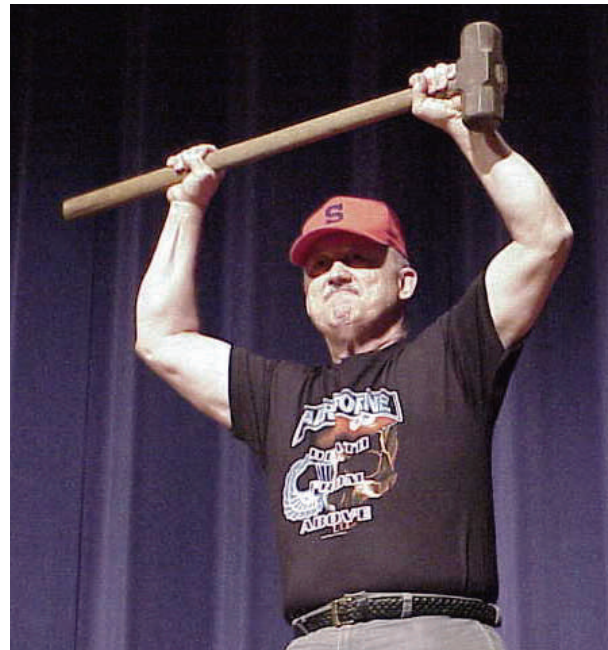
Junior Dan Schrader is Nick's manager and Jon Dibble is his guitarist.

If you haven't had the chance to see Nick perform, you could stop by the Neutral Ground Café every Thursday in Waverly at 7 and see him live.

Don't Miss

Bedside Manor

March 30, 31, April 1 & 2



Assistant Principal Mr. Polinski displays "the hammer" at the Sumo wrestling assembly. (Photo by Ryan Kirtley)

Prepare for SUMO!

By Ryan Kirtley

The Sayre High School Student Council is having Sumo Wrestling matches March 21st at 6 p.m. in the SHS Gymnasium.

Any student who wishes to "fight" is able to. There was an auction similar to the senior servant auction on March 10th. Here, students bid on who they wanted to fight with a minimum bid of five dollars and a maximum of fifty. The bids were for each student to battle a teacher.

The night will be set up in a tournament bracket format with a champion at the end of the night. There will also be student vs. student exhibition matches. The teachers involved are Mr. Ault, Mr. Knolls, Mr. Sutoryk, Mrs. Lyons, and Mr. Romanauski, along with District Judge Mike Shaw.

Bedside Manor ready to roll

By Zach DeSisti

It's time once again for the school play to be up and rolling, and this year it's rolling faster than ever. With the help of student directors Will Vogel and Ryan Kirtley, director Alice Bennett has returned for another year. With a line-up like this, there is no way this play wouldn't be a success. The play will be performed March 30, 31, April 1 and 2.



Theo Lentz, SHS senior, is cast as Dr. Jekyll, M.D. in the Sayre's production of *Bedside Manor*. (Photo by Ryan Kirtley)

As many already know, this year's play is called "Bedside Manor" and it's about a hospital run by Dr. Jekyll, M.D. in B.S., played by senior Theo Lentz. The rest of the cast has also been established as well. Head nurse Defarge will be played by Morgan Romanauski, Dr. Fred, the evil psychiatrist will be played by Brianna Starmer, interns Snapgrass, Sweets, Huggems and Pinch will be played by Adam Smith, Julianna Noone, Jon Dibble and Max Bennett, respectively. These are just some characters to look out for in the play.

Practices this year are running very smoothly. "It's better than it was last year," says assistant student director Ryan Kirtley. "That's not to say that last year's didn't work, but the communication overall is just a lot better."

The practices usually run around two hours nearly every night of the week and is consistently showing more improvement, said Kirtley. Practices start off by doing warm up skits, like what you may see on the T.V. show, "Who's Line Is It

Anyway?", then use the rest of the time to go through about half of the script. The second half is usually practiced the next day.

Vogel and Kirtley both have very important jobs to do on the set. As the set manager, Vogel has to make sure everything is going the way it is supposed to be and that the actors are doing what they are supposed to be doing. Kirtley is in charge of recording behind the scenes footage of the play and the practices.

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Inside the capsule will be a variety of memorable items like a large binder full of pictures, articles from the local newspaper, and envelopes for each student. The envelopes, which each member of the senior class has received, has a questionnaire inside on what you believe you will be doing in 25 years, what type of clothes you'll be wearing, and what type of music you'll be listening to. Jamie also encourages putting favorite pictures, letters, CDs, or other memorabilia into the envelope to make the event even more unforgettable and fun. During the reunion, the capsule will be opened and each person will receive their envelope full of memories and have a chance to look at the old photos, news articles, and spend the evening recalling the amusing memories of childhood and high school.

Jamie plans on closing the capsule for good after graduation and, this way, graduation pictures, speeches, and the senior video will be able to be included. "If anyone has anything that they would like to add to the capsule" says Jamie, "contact me and we will be glad to add it! Just remember you won't get it back for 25 years!"

Charter school plan falls flat

By Jessica Aubry

The Family Choice Charter School proposal has been denied by all eight of the Bradford County school districts including Sayre. The charter school would have been for students from 7th grade through 12th focusing on subjects such as science, math, and a foreign language. The classes would also start later in the day. Instead of an 8 a.m. opening bell, school would start at 8:45.

Sayre was the sixth school district in Bradford County to deny the proposal. Sayre said one of the reasons it denied the proposal is that it failed to show that the proposed charter school could maintain support for the plan by teachers, parents, students, and also other members of the community.

Another reason is the proposal did not explain how it would meet legal obligations to provide a free and appropriate education to students with disabilities. Lastly, while the charter school claimed to have unique and new programs, the board felt it would be very similar to what the public schools are teaching.

Scott Hall, who is organizing the plan, is planning on appealing the decisions. Along with each appeal, the charter school group must also supply a petition of at least 2 percent of the residents.

Senior looks to future

By Melissa Brandt

Jamie Carmichael, a senior at Sayre High School, is creating a way for the class of 2006 to remember the fun times they're had together



Jamie Carmichael

through high school and all the way back to kindergarten. For her senior project, Jamie created a time capsule which she is planning on storing in the Sayre Historical Society building until the class's 25th reunion. Many seniors were and still are very excited and enthusiastic about Jamie's project, but how did she come up with the idea? "During the holidays, a few family members were talking about how they wished they had a time capsule when they were in high school. That's what inspired me to do this."

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Crack stops pool repair

By Alisha Blackman

After painting the pool for a third time, maintenance staff at Sayre recently discovered that the high school swimming pool has a tiny crack that has stopped the refilling of the pool.

"After we changed the piping in the deep end of the pool, we had to pour new concrete," stated Mr. Barry, SHS superintendent of building and grounds. "The pool has been in place for around 60 years and when we put new concrete in with the cold water to fill the pool, we found that the new concrete contracts faster than the old and made a crack between the two."

What needs to be done to fix this?

"At this point I am not sure," said Mr. Barry. "I have had many experts in to look at this and give me their ideas on how to correct it. I hope to have my mind made up very soon with the right way to repair this."

He's hoping to get the majority of the experts to give him the same opinion so they can fix this the right way this time.

SHS hosts annual Career Day



Daily/Sunday Review Managing Editor Ron Hosie explains the aspects of journalism to students at the annual Career Day held Friday, March 10. (Photo by Colin Durfee)



John Hogan of the Waverly Recreation Commission, speaks to students on Recreation Therapy as part of Career Day. (Photo by Colin Durfee)

Sumo auction a “hit” with student body



Spanish teacher Mr. Trump reacts to bidding in the early stages of the auction held in the auditorium. (Photo by Ryan Kirtley)



Health./ Phys. Ed. teacher Mr. Ault displays a “sumo” technique during bidding March 10. (Photo by Ryan Kirtley)

Football team to have new coach

By Amanda Lyons

Due to the resignation of Coach Ron Miller, the varsity football team will be welcoming a new head coach to the team, Mr. Mark Twigg. In addition to a new head coach, there will be some familiar faces on the sidelines assisting the team during the games that you might recognize; those are Mr. Larry Hannifin and Mr. Eric Knolles.

Mr. Dana Twigg was helpful in filling in some of the blanks as to why Mark Twigg snagged the job for head coach of the varsity football team. "This position like all positions was the desire of the school district to hire the best person possible. With that in mind, coaches were interviewed that had success prior years in the Sayre program. Mark has had success in many sports including football here at Sayre."



Mark Twigg

Those of you that think Mr. Twigg will not have much experience as an athlete or a coach would be very wrong. "I was raised in a house of six kids; it was an athletic event just to get your fair share at the dinner table!" said Twigg. Being an alumni of Sayre High School, Twigg lettered in four years of wrestling, three years of track, and two years of football. As well as being an athlete, he does have some coach experience as well. Twigg coached Sayre Small Fry Football and recreational wrestling for three years, and many other things as well. Twigg said that he acquired some of his coaching strengths from his parents, and all the different coaches that he had as an athlete throughout his years spent at Sayre High School.

Improvement to the record of the football team may not be so far-fetched this year as Twigg has designed a program to assure some wins for the football team. He said they will open the weight room starting on Monday, March 13th at 3:20 PM and it will be open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until school ends for the summer. It doesn't stop there, though; he said that a summer schedule will be provided at a later date.

Many varsity level coaches have tricks or secrets to how they make the team stronger and bring the athletes together. When asked how he brings his team closer together, Twigg replied "Team is what I do! How I do it is a coaching secret, but you can find out by signing up for the upcoming Sayre football season. Sign up in the Athletic Office and we will see you on the field!"

Four Redskin wrestlers earned sectional wins

By James Nasoni

The Sayre wrestling team recently sent four wrestlers to the PIAA district wrestling tournament in Williamsport.

Seniors Andrew Jarvis and Kevin Orlandi as well as junior Galen Briggs and freshman Richie Vallenti were the grapplers that placed within the top three at sectionals to advance to districts.

Orlandi recently earned first team All-NL honors at 171 pounds, while Jarvis (152) was named to the second team. Galen Briggs earned honorable mention at 119.

Orlandi won his first round match by a pin. He then lost a heart-breaker in overtime 6-4 against Troy's John Stafford. After the loss, Orlandi won the next two matches to advance to districts. At districts, he wrestled hard but fell one place short of moving onto regionals.

Jarvis, won his first match with a 2:55 technical fall over Adam Slabicki from Wyalusing. He then won the semifinal match with a 14-7 decision over Bryan Roof of NEB. During the finals, he lost to Athens standout Chad Sindoni. At districts, he ended up with a sixth place finish. He ended his career just two wins short of 100.

Briggs, defeated his first round opponent A.J. Serrano 7-3 which placed him in the semifinal round. He then pinned Garrett Edwards of Athens in :39 second. In the finals, Briggs lost 14-2, earning his a second place finish. In District competition, he lost his first match.

Vallenti, being a freshman, had a lot to show for his wrestling season that ended in the first round at districts. During sectionals, he won his quarterfinal match by a pin. In the quarterfinal match, Villanti lost a close match to Zac Gardner 7-2 in overtime.

Photo Poll

What is your idea of the ideal coach

By Colin Durfee



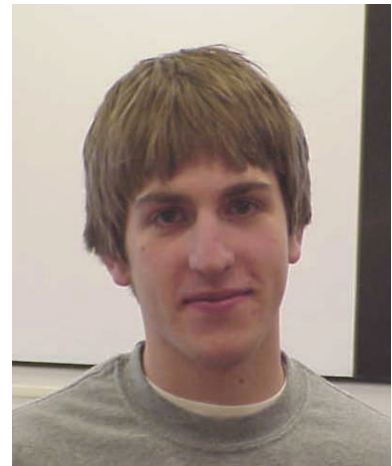
Andy Kizale
Freshman

“Someone who is committed to the team and will push you to do your best.”



Colleen Craig
Sophomore

“Someone who is hard-working and that has goals but is also fun.”



Brian Pinkard
Sophomore

“A corrupt coach that will do anything to win.”



Ruby Wolcott
7th Grade

“One that gives you a lot of confidence.”



Mrs. Tracey
Jr. high girls basketball coach

“A good coach should have a great deal of knowledge of their sport.”

SPORTS

Swimmers perform well at district swim meets

By Angie Dolinich

Districts swimming and diving has taken place these past few weekends both at Bloomsburg. Diving was at Bloomsburg Middle School and swimming was at Bloomsburg University. Diving took place February 25, and swimming took place March 4, both Saturdays.

The girls' swim team did exceedingly better this year, with a 10th place overall as opposed to last year's 13th place. The boys did excellent, too, with an 8th place overall.

Girl swimmers for districts this year include Tiffani Douglas for the 200 yd. freestyle and 500 yd. free, Mackenzie Gay for 100 yd. breaststroke, and Katie Schrader for 100 yd. butterfly. For boy's swimming, qualifiers included Dan Schrader for 200 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. freestyle, Jeff Moyle for the 200 yd. I.M. and 100 yd. breaststroke, Matt Reynolds for 100 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. freestyle, Max Bennet for 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. freestyle, Jon Palumbo for 100 yd. butterfly and 100 yd. backstroke, Rob Walker for the 100 yd. butterfly, Dana Sealander for 100 yd. breaststroke, and Danny Bustin for 100 yd. back. Irma Brown and Rob Walker went to Diving Districts and Irma placed 7th and Rob place 11th.

Our boy's 200 yd. medley relay team, Jon Palumbo, Jeff Moyle, Dan Schrader, and Rob Walker, took third. Also, Palumbo and Schrader teamed with Matt Reynolds and Max Bennett in the 400 yd. freestyle relay and came out with a sixth place finish. Tiffani Douglas had a 15th place winning in the 500 yd. freestyle. She also won 5th place in the 200 yd. freestyle. Dan Schrader came in 10th in the 200 yd. freestyle. Our 200 yd. freestyle relay team took 8th. Jeff Moyle came in 7th place for the 100 yd. breaststroke, being one place off from a medal. Dana Sealander was right behind him with an 8th place.

Usually, for districts, there are thirty or more schools being represented by their best swimmers. Our swimmers represented our school well.

Tough season ends for basketball team

By Joshua Rich

The basketball season for 2005-06 has come to a close. The team worked very hard this year, and showed flashes of brilliance that we might be seeing more of next year. The seniors were strong leaders and were always prepared for the games. Conner Dugan was an effective point guard, Adam Smith played strong defense and the big man, Matt Podolinski, was very physical, very strong, and could play center with the best of them.

Returning player Travis Keir hopes the off-season will help next year's team.

"If more people come to open gym and work hard until the season starts, we should look pretty good for next year," said Keir. "As a player, I will work out and go to camps to try to improve."

Junior Mike Ackley, whose highlight of the season was Matt Podolinski's 3-point buzzer-beater against Towanda, said there are some talented newcomers to help fill the ranks of the departing seniors.

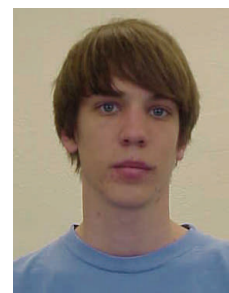
"The underclassmen to watch out for are Tony Burton, Josh Kelsey and Tim Romanowski," stated Ackley.

Junior forward Mike Cooley said he will improve by "practicing hard during the off season."

The team season record was 12-18. The season was based around heart, desire, and friendship.



Mike Ackley



Travis Keir



Mike Cooley

PHOTO POLL

*If you could change one thing about school,
what would it be?*

By Brad Kizale



Steve Secor
Senior

“I would like a bigger variety of classes.”



Gavin Fairlie
Junior

“I think everyone should have O.C.P.”



Brittany Brown
Junior

“There should not be B.M.R.”



Mrs. Schrader
Nurse

“I believe Saturday detentions are over-used and should be limited.”



Colin Repasky
Sophomore

“There shouldn't be any math classes.”



Patty Farrelly
Freshman

“Swimming in gym class should not be mandatory.”