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State aid increase lowers tax levy, tax rate for school district

By Andrew Kuehl
Statesman Publisher

KEWASKUM- The Kewaskum Board of Education met Monday to approve their final 2008-09 budget. The outcome of the meeting saw a lower tax levy, due to an increase in state revenue.

At the District's annual meeting in August, electors approved a \$519,000 increase to the general fund tax levy however, after receiving a firm number from the Department of Instruction regarding their state aid, and then sharpening their pencils, the district lowered their general fund levy increase to \$392,383 (4.66%) for 2008-09.

The district will see an increase of \$569,464 to their state aid, which ultimately lowered the combined tax levy. In the last budget, the District suffered a \$358,000 decrease in aid. The District also saw a surge in their revenue limit, which increased by \$111,362.

President John Kenworthy voiced his pleasure at "the third lowest tax rate in 24 years for the district." District residents will see a combined tax rate of \$8.14 up 6¢ from the previous year.

While many residents are pre-

Enrollment in district schools up by 66 students

paring for declining home values, Business Manager Paul Reichert, explained that property value in the school district actually increased by 2.34%. However, this is the smallest increase since the 1989-90 budget. He explained that when formulating the budget before the annual meeting, he used a modest 2% increase.

Added to the budget was a new fund designated for the high school's fitness center. The district expects to see \$19,775 in membership revenue to offset salaries and benefits of \$18,775.

After Reichert's presentation, Board of Education Clerk Mary Miller, motioned to approve the final 2008-09 budget for the District and the tax levy of \$10,345,536.

In preparing their final numbers for the Department of Instruction Reichert revealed that as a whole, enrollment has increased by 66 students from last year. These are students actually enrolled and attending school in the District. The district now serves a total of 2,112 students.

Breaking the numbers down for the current school year, the district's three elementary schools (Wayne, Farmington and Kewaskum) have a

total of 928 students, an increase of 56 students. At Kewaskum Middle School, enrollment is down; Reichert stated smaller class sizes has been consistent with students now in grades six and seven. The total population at KMS is 378, down 33 students from the year before. Kewaskum High School now has a population of 742, up 43 students

Expenditures from open enrollment again decreased as it has since those expenditures peaked in the 2004-05 budget when the district spent \$644,184. In the 2008-09 budget the district expects to spend \$455,100 more than what the district will take in.

Over the last five years, the district has consistently seen between 140 and 150 students leave the district annually. Steady gains have been noticed in regards to the number of students incoming to the district that has aided in lowering the cost of paying for students leaving the district.

A copy of the complete final budget report can be found on our website. This report gives more insight to the budget process and where the district spends and receives their funding.

Indians will play Saturday

Green Bay's Notre Dame will host Indians

By Patrick Neumuth
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KEWASKUM- The Indians beat up Fox Valley Lutheran 49-6 in the first level of the division three playoffs. This leaves the Indians to face undefeated Notre Dame in Green Bay.

"I just wanted us to come out and play well," head coach Jason Piittmann said. "You don't want to come into the playoffs struggling, but yet again there are no bad teams left at this point."

Struggle they did not. The scoring came early and often. The Indians scored 21 points in the first two quarters of the ball game.

Fox Valley Lutheran started the game with the ball, but did not have it for long. Cody Lemke picked off Foxes quarterback Samuel Kossow on the sixth play of the game.

Running back Cody Seibel took the first play for Kewaskum 29 yards to put the Indians into Foxes territory. On a second and seven play, quarterback Nick Olla took the snap and snuck the ball up the middle for 24 yards for the touchdown.

Piittmann said the offense came out wanting to pound the ball with the run.

On the ensuing kickoff, returner Daniel Gulbransen fumbled the ball and the Indians recovered it. Five plays and 28 yards later Seibel ran it in from the inch line.

The Indians defense forced a three-and-out to give the offense the ball back. Olla brought the ball in the Foxes territory with an option

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Cody Seibel carries the ball to leave the Indians at first and goal in the first quarter of Tuesday's post season match-up against Fox Valley Lutheran. The Indians cleared their first post season hurdle 49-6. They now face Green Bay Notre Dame on Saturday. Watch www.kewaskumstatesman.com for reporting on game day.

Statesman photo: Andrew Kuehl



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Community

Firefighters deliver pizza and fire prevention



Kewaskum firefighters teamed up with J.O.'s Restaurant on Thursday, October 23 and Safe Kids Wisconsin on a fire prevention mission that saw them delivering pizzas and informing children about fire safety. Upon delivering the pizza, if it was determined there was a working smoke detector in the house your pizza was free. If there was not a working smoke detector, the family was given one free of charge. Firefighters above are shown delivering pizza to a resident on Riverview Drive. John "Squeak" Strobel, co-owner of J.O.'s, is shown right, preparing a pizza to be delivered Thursday.

Statesman photos: Andrew Kuehl



GOT LIBRARY FINES?

The Kewaskum Public Library will accept non-perishable food items in exchange for library fines the week of November 10. A canned or boxed food item can also be traded for a new library card (a \$3 value). The food collected will be used by a local pantry to provide meals to Kewaskum residents this winter.

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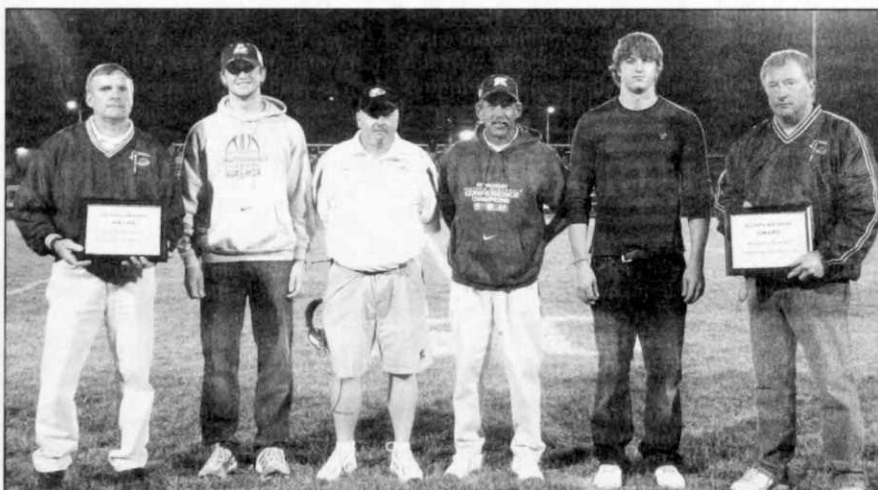
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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Gridiron program awards annual scholarships



The recipients of the 2008 Kewaskum Gridiron Club scholarship are shown above: Dan Dymond, second from left and Matt Donath, second from right. Presenting the scholarships during a recent Kewaskum High School football game are left to right: Gridiron board member Joe Backhaus, Dymond, Kewaskum High School football coach Jason Piittmann, Gridiron board members Jim Korth, Donath and Rolly Maul. Funds for the scholarship are raised at the annual Gridiron Appreciation Banquet and are matched by the organization. Both scholarships were for \$1,000 each and may be used at a university or technical college. Recipients must have been active for four years each in the Gridiron program and High School Football Program.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think many of the people who intend to vote for Barack Obama purely for reasons based on "change" don't realize what they are voting for. His indicated economic policy will further the crippling of our economy through the continuation of a pattern of taxation and regulation on business that seriously and negatively impacts job creation in this country when we desperately need jobs to pull us out of our present economic showdown. One major reason for manufacturers moving jobs and production overseas is because they cannot afford to keep them here and stay in business due to our increasingly hostile business environment that liberals in congress have been advancing for years. Rather than solve the problem, Obama and the Democrats in congress fully intend to maintain and expand upon this environment.

He intends to raise capitol gains and dividends taxes which is going to discourage investment which in turn is going to further discourage job creation. If the increases are substantial (they could go as high as 38%) there will be less incentive to invest in the stock market which will have a negative effect on investment valuation. The immediate and long term negative effect on all of us with individual retirement accounts or pension plans could be substantial. If you sell your home, taxes on your capitol gains profit are also likely to increase considerably. In addition, the Bush tax cuts are due to expire in a few years. Obama and congressional Democrats have no intention of making these cuts permanent. This could result in large tax increases for all of us. And to top it all off -- Obama is

proposing over 900 billion dollars in new spending programs. Some one is going to have to pay for these increases and I think we all know who that is.

Obama and his fellow Democrats have continued to support bans on offshore drilling as well as bans on the utilization of oil shale and other fossil fuel resources that we have available in this country. Factoring in our coal, oil shale, oil, and natural gas deposits the US is one of the most energy rich countries in the world. It's absurd that we have to buy and import over 70% of the oil we use because of misguided regulations that are tenaciously supported by liberals and environmental extremists. This past week OPEC decided to decrease production by 1.5 million barrels per day in an effort to drive the price of oil back up. It seems they like having the price of oil at over \$100 per barrel. Meanwhile, all we can do is helplessly watch while our economy suffers because our own regulations won't allow us to drill for our own oil. The same can be said for nuclear power. France derives approximately 75% of its electricity from nuclear. This is ridiculous. But still, congressional democrats continue to support bans on development of nuclear power in this country to appease environmental extremists. We can and will eventually develop alternative energy sources over time. Until then we need to utilize our own energy resources that we have available to us right now instead of buying high cost energy from potentially unreliable foreign suppliers. To deny ourselves this buffer makes absolutely no sense. We are in essence, jeopardizing our economic well being to satisfy environmental extremists.

Obama intends to expand abortion "rights" including the repeal of the partial birth abortion ban. In addition he supports the actual killing of living babies who have survived a botched abortion. I don't care what the perceived problems are that abortion supporters think they are solving. The wholesale destruction of unborn children is not a solution to anything. It's an atrocity that will mark this civilization forever. In addition, Obama supports mandated taxpayer funding for unrestricted abortion on demand.

The total campaign spending for Barack Obama will come to well over one billion dollars -- a new record by far. Given his association with the likes of Bill Ayers and various socialist political groups, a really frightening question is -- where is all this money coming from and what is he promising to do to get it?

Douglas Rinzel

Dear Editor:

Let's talk reality. We haven't gotten much of that in this election year. The single biggest issue seems to be a mantra, change.

John McCain offers a \$5000 tax credit for health care. What he doesn't tell you is the credit goes to the insurance companies. While the worker gets taxed on those benefits. Ditto for their employer. Which might result in coverage being dropped. Where's the sense in that?

Obama speaks about a tax break for the middle class. Essentially cutting payroll deductions. Though the idea sounds attractive, stir the economy by freeing dollars for families to spend, it's merely a band-aid. In the long run, Medicare and Social Security suffer with less money in

the fund.

What no one wants to address is the national deficit. It's reached such a vast sum, they've run out of digits on the clock which counts the amount owed at any moment in time. Ten trillion with each of the presidential candidates proposing another trillion in new spending.

How can anyone suggest tax cuts in the throes of such a crisis? Almost makes you nostalgic for those balmy days of budget surpluses during the Clinton era. Almost, but not quite.

G.A. Scheinoha

Thank You

We want to thank everyone for all the support and concern given to us since Cory's diagnosis of Wegener's granulomatosis. It has been almost a year now, and currently, is in remission.

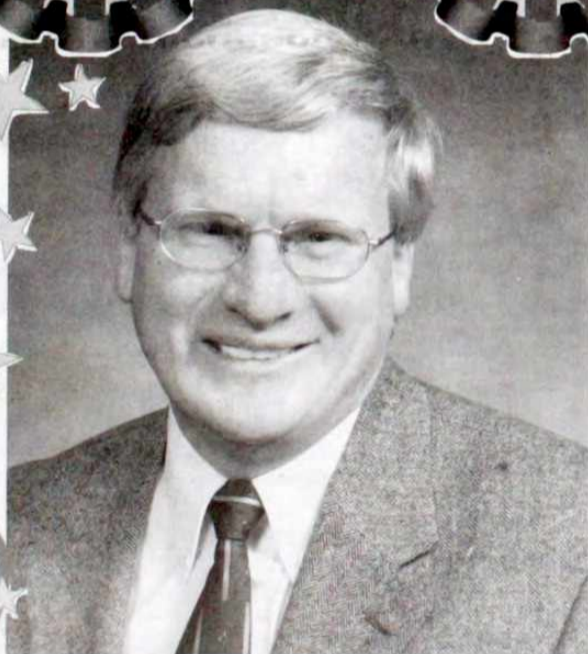
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all the people who volunteered their time at the Grand Larosny car show benefit, and to those who entered their vehicles in the show.

A special thanks to Jeff Jaeger of Modern Woodmen of America and to the American Legion for all they have done for this special event.

Also, thanks to all of Cory's teachers, coaches, teammates, friends, family, and community members who took the time to attend this annual event. Our family will forever be grateful.

And to Jack, it was a pleasure to meet you and your family. You will be in our thoughts and prayers for a healthy recovery.

The Watzigs



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2009 Agenda

1. *End Affirmative Action in Wisconsin* - No more hiring or college admissions based on race or sex.
2. *End corporate tax on manufacturing* - We need jobs in Wisconsin.
3. *Reform University system to be more practical and business friendly*. Our graduates need to be job ready.
4. *Allow nuclear power plants in Wisconsin*.
5. *End distributing government supplied contraceptives without parents' knowledge*.

Awards & Recognition

- Legislator of the Year* - Independent Business Association
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- Friend of Agriculture Award* - Wisconsin Farm Bureau
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Presidential election Tuesday, Sensenbrenner, Grothman receive Independent challenges

By Andrew Kuehl
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In one week we will take a break from hearing commercials ending with "and I approve this message." Tuesday, November 4, the polls will open across America to determine the next Commander in Chief, and in Kewaskum and areas in between, we'll also choose our Representative in Congress (District 5), State Senator (District 20) Representative to the Assembly (Districts 59), District Attorney, County Clerk, County Treasurer and our County Register of Deeds.

In the Presidential race voters will choose from two in the primary parties, Democrats **Barack Obama and Joe Biden** and Republicans **John McCain and Sarah Palin**. Other candidates include **Cynthia McKinney/Rosa Clemente** of the Wisconsin Green party; **Bob Barr/ Wayne A. Root** of the Libertarian party; **Brian Moore/ Stewart A. Alexander** of the Socialist Party USA; **Gloria LaRiva/ Robert Moses** of the Party for Socialism and Liberation, **Ralph Nader/ Matt Gonzalez** of the Independent party; **Chuck Baldwin/ Darrell L. Castle** of the Constitution Party and **Jeffrey J. Wamboldt/ David J. Klimisch** of We, the People.

Political stalwart **F. James Sensenbrenner** is facing a challenge from Independent **Robert R. Raymond**.

Sensenbrenner, 65, of Brookfield began his career as an assemblyman from 1968-1975, he was then elected a state senator and served from 1975-1979. He has served in the United States Congress since 1979.

Information on Raymond, was not available.

Looking for another term as a state senator, **Glenn Grothman** will also receive a challenge from an Independent candidate, **Clyde Winter**.

Grothman, 53, of West Bend was elected to Assembly in December 1993 and then reelected 1994-2002. He was elected to Senate 2004.

Winter, 66, of Cedarburg, is a freelance Journalist. He was a Merchant Marine Captain and Engineer, commercial fishing, research, and shipping industry, from 1987-2008.

Republican Assemblyman in the 59th district, **Daniel R. LeMahieu**, got his work out of the way early, beating Republican challenger **Karl McCarty** in the September primary. LeMahieu now runs unopposed.

All county races in Washington County are uncontested and run under the Republican ticket. They are: District Attorney **Todd K. Martens**, County Clerk **Brenda J. Jaszewski**, Treasurer **Janice Gattelman** and Register of Deeds **Sharon Martin**.

Electors wishing to register on election day at their polling location, will need to provide their Wisconsin driver's license or Wisconsin state ID number. If their license or ID does not have their current address, they will also need to provide separate proof of residency in addition to their driver's license/state ID number. Individuals that have never been issued a Wisconsin driver's license or Wisconsin state ID can register with proof of residency and the last four digits of their Social Security number.

Check with your local municipality for poll hours.

Habitat from last week (continued)

build this home. Janice along with hundreds of individuals putting their faith into action has made this home possible. However none of this would have been possible without the generous support of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans who provided the sponsorship needed to purchase the sticks and bricks required." Said Russ Wanta, Executive Director of Habitat for Humanity of Washington County.

The new home, located at 703 Glacial Lane, Kewaskum, is a result of a recent alliance between Habitat for Humanity International and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. Called Thrivent Builds with Habitat for Humanity, the alliance is a four-year, \$125 million commitment by Thrivent Financial that includes plans to construct hundreds of homes across the country each year, to engage hundreds of thou-

sands of volunteers in Habitat for Humanity builds, to promote short-term volunteer home building trips abroad and to provide large grants to measurably improve substandard housing in specific neighborhoods.

This information was omitted in last week's edition. We apologize for this mistake.

Village News Notes

By Chad Cook

Kewaskum Zoning Administrator

FEMA flood plain insurance rate maps explained

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has issued proposed Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRM) for the Village of Kewaskum. As noticed in *The Statesman* on October 23, and October 30, 2008, a 90-day appeals process will begin following this second notice.

During this appeals process, property owners potentially affected may submit appeals with supporting scientific data. Any appeal must be filed with the Village of Kewaskum, who will review the appeal and forward the request to FEMA for determination.

The preliminary FIRM is on file at the Village of

Kewaskum Village Hall and may be reviewed upon request. The Village Hall is open Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Property owners interested in viewing the proposed map or have questions regarding the process, are advised to please call (262) 626-8484 to make an appointment with the Building Inspector/Zoning Administrator.

Upon closing the 90-day appeals process, FEMA will issue the Village a Final Letter of Determination which will prompt the Village to begin the appropriate process to adopt the Flood Insurance Rate Map.

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Business News

\$28,689 grant to train 124 Grande associates

Governor's office awards Grande Cheese, Moraine Park Workforce Training Grant



Secretary of the Wisconsin DATCP Rod Nilsestuen (far left), Moraine Park president Gayle Hytrek, Grande CEO Wayne Matzke and Grande director of total rewards Bryan Gill are shown outside Grande's Rolling Meadows facility in Fond du Lac with a Workforce Advancement Training grant check.

Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Rod Nilsestuen announced a Wisconsin Technical College System Workforce Advancement Training (WAT) grant that is helping Moraine Park Technical College provide training to 124 associates of Grande Cheese Company in Lomira and seven other Wisconsin locations.

Nilsestuen presented the grant on behalf of Governor Jim Doyle during a ceremony at Grande's Rolling Meadows facility in Fond du Lac on Oct. 22. The \$28,689 grant will provide Gold Belt, advanced leadership and project management training that will reduce turnover and waste and increase operating efficiencies.

As he addressed representatives from Moraine Park and Grande Cheese, Sec. Nilsestuen recognized Grande for their ongoing commitment to helping Wisconsin maintain nationwide prominence in dairy and agriculture. "Grande helped remake the mold for Wisconsin's reemergence as a vital dairy power in the U.S.," he said.

Nilsestuen also noted the importance of businesses and educational institutions such as Grande Cheese and Moraine Park in developing partnerships to provide training to help build and maintain a competitive and educated workforce. "Human capital is Wisconsin's number-one resource," he said. "(The governor) recognizes that and knows that one of Wisconsin's comparative advantages is its highly trained, highly educated and highly motivated workforce."

Grande Cheese CEO Wayne Matzke cited Grande's Bryan Gill, director of total rewards, and JoAnn Hall, Moraine Park

executive dean of economic and workforce development, as being pivotal in coordinating the efforts to provide training to Grande's associates. "The training we are able to provide to our associates through these grants is very, very important to retention," said Matzke. "It's a wonderful program and allows our associates to position themselves to achieve their career goals within the Grande organization." Matzke also recognized Nilsestuen and Gov. Doyle for their vision and for being catalysts not only in the dairy industry but also in agriculture. "Through your leadership you have helped position Grande in a place of pride in the country and globally."

"These Workforce Advancement Training grants are a prime example of how collaboration among the state, businesses, and Moraine Park allows us to continue to meet the training needs of businesses and industry throughout the Moraine Park District," said Dr. Gayle Hytrek, Moraine Park president.

The other local grants are as follows: KLH Industries Inc., Germantown, \$45,979 for training 45 staff in Lean culture to improve on-time delivery, profitability and machine utilization; Richelieu Foods Inc., Beaver Dam, \$15,698 for 30 supervisors, managers and lead people to receive in-depth knowledge of Lean principles, Kaizen, value-stream mapping, and leadership fundamentals and for 270 general laborers to receive a Lean overview; Combination Door Co., Fond du Lac, \$10,178 for 64 staff to receive training; and Signicast Corp., Hartford, \$6,830 for leadership development training for 30 supervisors and managers.

In all, the five grants total \$107,374 and provide training for 547 area workers.

WAT grant applications are made by technical college districts in partnership with local employers, which must demonstrate training needs, the importance to the local or regional economy, measurable outcomes (including improved productivity and competitiveness) and increased employee wages and career opportunities. The training may include any combination of academic, occupational and career topics or courses.

Moraine Park Technical College, with campuses in Beaver

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50th Anniversary



Many friends and relatives celebrated the 50th anniversary of Bob and Kathy (Merk) Kougl on Saturday, September 27, 2008.

The celebration began with the renewal of vows conducted by Father James Jaeger, nephew of the Kougl, followed by a traditional Latin Mass, celebrated by Father Olivier Meney, at St. Mathias Catholic Church in New Fane.

A reception and dance followed at St. John's hall, New Fane. A wonderful dinner prepared by the couple's children with the assistance of Chef Bob Merkt was served. Dinner music was provided by granddaughter McKenzie Kougl and friends.

Bob and Jim Kougl entertained the crowd with some old time music and live music provided by Homer Justman's band "Revival."

Schuppel - Herriges



Katie Schuppel and Steve Herriges exchanged wedding vows during a 2 p.m. ceremony at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kewaskum, on October 4, 2008. Father Ed Kornath officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mike and Deb McGuire of West Bend, the late Richard Schuppel and Russ and Joan Herriges of Kewaskum. Grandparents of the bride are Larry and Joyce Hug and John and Shirley Schuppel. Grandparents of the groom are Robert and Janet Melzer, Richard and Audrey Herriges and great-grandmother is Frances Schmidt.

The guitarist for the ceremony was Denis Kavemeier and readers were Amy Anderson, friend of the couple, and Hailey

Rohlinger, cousin of the bride. Maid of honor was Tricia Brath, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids included Crystal Zurn, sister of the groom, Mandy Herriges, sister of the groom,

Erika Herriges, friend of the bride and Jamie Imler, friend of the bride. Flower girl was Lydia Schulteis, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Alex Charland, friend of the groom and groomsmen included Jason Fellenz, friend of the groom, Adam Hubacek, friend of the groom, Peter Herriges, cousin of the groom and Alex Schuppel, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Sam Melzer, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Brian Zurn, brother-in-law of the groom, Richard Benike, future brother-in-law of the groom and Matt Herriges, cousin of the groom.

Lisa Boden and Maria Canestra, both friends of the bride, served as personal attendants.

A reception was held at the West Bend Country Club in West Bend.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, WY, the couple is at home in Dundee.

Katie is a graduate of UW-Milwaukee, where she earned a bachelor's degree. She is employed as a Marketing Administrator at Milwaukee Stove and Furnace Supply Co.

Steve is a graduate of Moraine Park. He is employed by Campbellsport Building Supply for inside sales.

Gaskell - Kedroske



Keith and Rosemary Gaskell of Kewaskum are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Gaskell, to Kyle Kedroske, son of Tom and Darlene Kedroske of Milwaukee and Jim and Vicki Kelley of West Bend.

Heidi is a senior at UW-Green Bay and will be graduating in May with a Bachelor's in Nutritional Science. She is a 2005 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Kyle raises beef steers and works full time on Harold and Eileen Ramthun's dairy farm. Kyle is a 2002 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

The couple is planning an August 1, 2009 wedding in Kewaskum.

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Nov. 4	Richie Thiemer IV	Dave Ledger

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Events

UWWC lecture at WMA Nov. 5

The Museum of Wisconsin Art (MWA) will be the location for the next lecture in UW-Washington County's (UWWC) COLORFUL WISCONSIN Community Lecture Series. Graeme Reid, Assistant Director of MWA will present some fascinating details about several Wisconsin artists - all of which have found a home for their work at MWA. The one hour lecture begins at 7pm on Wednesday, November 5. The Museum of Wisconsin Art is located at 300 South Sixth Avenue. Admission is free and no reservations are needed.

While the artists' names might not be commonly known, Graeme Reid will present some fascinating and intriguing tales that are never covered in college art history classes, but are well worth knowing and will make anyone proud of Wisconsin's art history and heritage. Some of these stories include:

Alexander Marquis was a young itinerant artist painting portraits to make a living in the years just after Wisconsin became a state. He was commissioned to paint the portrait of John Wayles Jefferson, a direct descendant of Thomas Jef-

erson, who kept his heritage a secret, and whose picture would remain mysteriously unfinished.

Vinnie Ream Hoxie was a young, ambitious woman with big plans and a big talent for sculpture. She bucked societal restraints against women artists and, while still a teenager, had Abraham Lincoln sit for a clay portrait shortly before he was assassinated. The resulting statue is still on display in the Rotunda in Washington DC.

The unknown photographs of panorama painter Bernhard Schneider that were discovered in a Cedarburg basement by a waitress, whose research opened up a new view of late 19th and early 20th century Milwaukee and Cedarburg.

Jerry Pfeil was homeless and alcoholic on Milwaukee's south side. A friendship and print-making collaboration with West Bend native and artist Charles Dwyer turned his life around and likely saved his life.

Born in Bishopton, just west of Glasgow, Graeme Reid graduated from the University of Glasgow and Indiana State University with Master's de-

grees in 1990 and 1993 respectively. With fifteen years experience in arts management/curatorial work, he previously worked at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, the Art Museum of Greater Lafayette (IN) and the Swope Art Museum (Terre Haute, IN). An experienced judge on a local, regional and national level and award winning writer on the arts, he has taught art history and the humanities at ISU and Purdue University and is a regular guest lecturer at various Wisconsin institutions.

Lighthouse Concert Nov. 7

Lighthouse Ministries, Inc., a nondenominational-ministry, which has been putting on concerts for the past 21 years, invites the public to a free Christian concert with a coffeehouse atmosphere on Friday, November 7 from 7-10 p.m.

The guest for the evening will be Chris Driesbach singer/songwriter from New Orleans. Chris played music professionally for 30 years on the west coast at casinos, lounges and clubs. He was an atheist and new age spiritualist but after being challenged to a 22 week Bible study course, he came to the saving faith of knowing Jesus Christ as his Savior. In the last 18 months, he has put on over 260 concerts in 31 states. He currently has three CD's. Come and hear Chris and be encouraged.

Also, this evening, talented singer/biologist, Michael Lane from Rhinelander will explain the love of Christ through song and nature. He will present contemporary Christian hymns and some old songs from the past, plus a special presentation using science to explain the awesomeness of God. Michael has received numerous awards,

Community Events For November 1 - 6

Nov. 1 - 17th Annual Country Quilt Show 8:30 am to 4 pm at Slinger Middle School, 521 Olympic Dr., Slinger. Admission \$5. Sponsored by Ties That Bind Quilt Guild.

Nov. 3 - The Gingerbread House Gift Giving Program invites anyone who enjoys Christmas and would like to volunteer some time during the Christmas season to attend a volunteer meeting. Time 6:30 pm at 630 Elm Street, West Bend. For more info call Linda at 262-339-5534 or email: yfgingerbread@sbsglobal.net

Nov. 5 - MORAINES PARK Beaver Dam campus. Comedian Kelly Taylor will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch available to the public \$5 per meal. For more information call 920-887-4462.

Nov. 6 - 2008 HABITAT BUILDERS BALL Celebrating 10 years of building homes in Washington County. Cash bar at 5 pm, Dinner at 6. Held at Mutual Insurance Co., West Bend, corner of Paradise Dr. and 18th Ave. \$50 per person or \$300 per table of 6. Call 262-626-2625 or 262-483-2053 to reserve.

To be included in the Community Events, FREE OF CHARGE, please submit your event prior to our 3 pm Monday deadline, at our office at 240 Main Street, Kewaskum; e-mail - ckuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com or on the web www.kewaskumstatesman.com. PLEASE NOTE, businesses offering specials or events for profit are not accepted. Events are listed at the Editor's discretion.

Veterans Day program November 11 at KHS

Veterans Day, the annual time for remembering the end of World War I and the brave Americans who served in the "war to end all wars," also draws from the news headlines of the day.

"What we now call 'Veterans Day' began as 'Armistice Day.' It is historically significant that this day continue to be observed on the month, day and hour that the guns fell silent in World War I 11:00 a.m., November 11, 1918," Dennis Bingen, Commander of American Legion Post 384 said.

While the day has strong historical roots, current events continue to add meaning to the day. "Today, thousands of Americans are serving in uniform. They sacrifice in the war on terror and in hundreds of lo-

cations around the globe so we may remain free. They, too, are veterans," Bingen said.

To mark Veterans Day in Kewaskum a Veterans Day Assembly will be held at the Kewaskum High School field house on November 11, 2008 starting at 10:40 a.m. All are invited. Vets and Auxiliary members please arrive at 10:15 for special seating.

The American Legion is the nation's largest wartime veterans organization. Founded early in 1919, the delegates to the first National Convention in Minneapolis broke from business sessions to parade down a main street in a heavy snowstorm at 11 a.m. November 11 to mark the anniversary of the armistice.



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DAYS GONE BY

25 Years Ago

October 14, 1983

A new, custard stand type restaurant will be going up shortly at 1523 Fond du Lac Avenue, in Kewaskum. A building which formerly housed "The Olde House," antique store, is being torn down to make way for the "Homeplate" restaurant (now the Howard Schneider Agency), which will be owned and operated by Paul Behring of Behring's Market. Behring said the restaurant will have a baseball atmosphere with inside seating for 40 people, as well as a drive-thru window. The business will have approximately ten part and full time employees and be managed by Behring's sister, Kathy Krieser.

As of October 4, Ken Weddig and Larry Williams became the owner-operators of Minz Supply in Kewaskum. The new business name will be KL Home & Hardware (now the Village Annex building). Weddig stated he and his partner have purchased the business, inventory and fixtures, but will continue to rent the building from the Minz family. Weddig noted there will not be any major changes except they are going back to the HWI line of hardware.

Shelly Petsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petsch of West Bend, who is a freshman at Kewaskum High School, was a contestant in the Wisconsin State Preliminaries of the Modern Miss Teen Scholarship Pageant which was held in Milwaukee on September 2, 3 and 4 at the Midway Motor Lodge.

On September 25, area Girl Scouts received the Marion Award at Holy Trinity Church, in Kewaskum. Father Robert Berghammer presented the medals. The girls included Brenda Campbell, Pam Amerling, Carrie Grah, Amy Hammes, Annette Stommel, Jeanine McElhatton, Michelle Morgan, Cammie Amerling, Kerrie Kudek and Jean Klahn.

Two Kewaskum High School students, Troy Kuphal and Mona Anderson, spent the week of August 14, courtesy of the local Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, exploring careers in the environment at Stevens Point.

The Wisconsin State Fair Carcass Contest is held at Jones Dairy Farm in Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin. Exhibitors first go through live competition at fair. After the fair the same hogs are taken to Jones Dairy Farm where they are judged for the top carcass. Jon Etta, West Bend, had the Champion Carcass Hog at the Wisconsin State Fair. Jon is a member of the Kewaskum FFA and the Wayne Crusaders 4-H Club.

Despite rain and a soggy field, the unbeaten Kewaskum Indians, with their strong running attack, blew out winless New Holstein at home Friday night, 35-0, for their sixth straight victory without a setback. With the victory the Indians took over sole possession of first place in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. The Indians sloshed through the mud for 431 yards rushing, their third

game in which they have rushed for over 400 yards. Kewaskum's ace halfback, Jim Braun, scored four touchdowns in trampling the Huskies. Braun played only part of the game and rushed for 157 yards in 13 carries. Brad Dieringer gained 143 yards in seven carries, an average of more than 20 yards per carry, and Chris Harlow added 77 yards in 10 carries.

A daughter was born to Kent and Debra Juech, Campbellsport, on October 3. A son, Thomas Allen, was born to Darrell and Kathy Wodsedalek, Spring Lake, North Carolina, on October 6. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wodsedalek, of Kewaskum, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pohl, Sr. of West Bend. A son was also born to Thomas and Kelly Rohlinger, West Bend, on October 7. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Rohlinger of Kewaskum.

50 Years Ago

September 19, 1958

This Friday, September 19, on bonus night sponsored by the Kewaskum businessmen, the cash prize to be given away free will be increased to \$50 for the lucky winner. The winning name selected last Friday was Willard Gruhle of Route 1, Kewaskum (New Fane). Gruhle was not present in any of the business places at the time, so he received a \$5 consolation prize.

In a business transaction officially completed the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Max Blumke sold their Sportsman's Inn tavern at the intersection of Fond du Lac Avenue and Main Street in Kewaskum to Mr. and Mrs. David Theisen of Slinger, who will take possession on September 22.

"A" and "B" team cheerleaders for the present school this year were selected at Kewaskum High School this past week. "A" team cheerleaders are Carole Schulz, Nancy Fickler, Joanne Kempf and Delores Ketter. "B" team members are Rosalie Ewert, Diane Becker, Joanne Schmidt and Carol Heberer.

Sfc. Arnold A. Gulley, local army recruiter, announced that Russell L. Pillar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Pillar, of Kewaskum, enlisted under the high school grad plan for direct technical training in a course in atomic electronics. He is a 1957 graduate of Kewaskum High School.

Army Pfc. Ronald E. Klumb, son of John A. Klumb, Kewaskum, fired with the Sixth Infantry automatic rifle team in the recent Leclere marksmanship matches held in Frafenwohr, Germany. An automatic rifleman in the infantry's Company C, Klumb entered the army in February, 1957, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado and arrived in Europe last October.

Army Pvt. Theodore W. Meilahn, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Meilahn, Kewaskum, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort

Leonard Wood, MO.

Allen R. Roth, seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Roth of Kewaskum, was scheduled to return to San Diego, California, August 25, aboard the destroyer USS Orleck, after completing a six-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East. The Orleck visited Pago Pago, American Samoa, Auckland, New Zealand, Yokosuka and Kobe Japan, Hong Kong and Kaohsiung, Formosa.

A son, Dennis Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg, on September 5. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schickert, St. Kilian, on September 15.

75 Years Ago

September 15, 1933

The various classes of the high school elected class officers on Monday. Those hon-

ored in each class area follows: Freshmen: president, Myron Belger; vice-president, Walter Werner; secretary, William Heim; treasurer, Ralph Marx; sergeant-at-arms, Iris Bartelt. Sophomores: president, Otto Weddig; vice-president, Herbert Hopkins; secretary, Armond Mertz; treasurer, Earl Bartelt; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Koepke. Juniors: president, Otto Stenschke; vice-president, Howard Backus; secretary, Malinda Heberer; treasurer, Martin Gutekunst; sergeant-at-arms, Marlin Kocher. Seniors: president, Earl Kohler; vice-president, Albert Hron; secretary, William Schaefer; treasurer, Gladys Schleif, and sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Hron.

During the past week, two more freshmen were enrolled at Kewaskum High School. They are Lorinda Krahn and Helen Rosenthal.

Several members of the

Kewaskum local of the Wisconsin Milk Pool have perfected a cheese factory organization and have acquired the former Joseph Karl factory located three miles west of Kewaskum on Highway 28, which they will operate under the name of the St. Bridget's Milk Pool Cheese Factory. The directors of the organization are John Jung, Henry Jung, Mich. Weiss, William Rauch, Arthur Schmidt and Anton J. Weisner. Joseph Karl has been engaged as cheese maker.

At the annual meeting of the local American Legion Post held recently the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, namely: Commander, Clem Reinders; Vice Commander, Fred H. Buss; Adjutant, August Bilgo; Finance Officer, Louis Bath; Service Officer, Carl Schaefer; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Eberle, and Chaplain George H. Schmidt.

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School

Sixth graders attend Camp Whitcomb



ABOVE: Group 2 tries to figure out how to move the Camp Whitcomb trolley. LEFT: What a catch for Sami Kirst down on the pier with Mr. Banasch and Mr. Grotenhuis.

Kewaskum Middle School sixth graders again attended Camp Whitcomb in Hartland for their outdoor education experience. The camp is located in Hartland and contains 284 acres of forest, lakes, marsh, ponds, open fields, cabins and lodges.

At camp this year they enjoyed a wide variety of classes offered by many very willing KMS staff members. The activities offered included canoe safety, coop challenge, box baking, bandana printing, GPS treasure hunting, Robin Hood, wet and wild and lucky lures. Teachers that offered to share their talents included Mrs. Airaudi, Mr. Banasch, Mr. Boehlke, Ms. Bruss,

Ms. Casey, Mrs. Dorst, Mr. Gonwa, Mr. Grisolon, Mr. Grotenhuis, Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Stangl.

In addition to the classes, the students also had fun with the Suzy game, group sing-alongs, kissing the moose, taking a night hike, playing tug-o-war, and enjoying the camaraderie of their cabin groups. The camp naturalist provided canoe safety for all students.

When asked about their Camp Whitcomb experience, all sixth graders were willing to share their most enjoyable moments. This is an educational experience that will be remembered for a long time.



Teacher of the Week



Peggy Henke
Kewaskum
Elementary School
Elementary Art

Education: Bachelor's Degree from Marian College, Master's Degree from National Louis University.

Favorite hobbies/sports: Bowling, golf, swimming.

Family: Married to my husband, Dan.

Previous teaching: All of my teaching experience has been at KES.

Why did you choose to teach in Kewaskum? Because it was close to home and I enjoy the small community.

What do you enjoy about teaching? I love working with children and seeing them create awesome artwork.

What makes your classroom unique? Kids get a chance to be creative and make a lot of individual choices. They have opportunities to make their work unique and personal.

What is your favorite memory from when you were a student? Recess! Designing and decorating the homecoming floats and watching the football games.

Campus Notes

PLATTEVILLE - The University of Wisconsin-Platteville has announced its Dean's List for the 2008 spring semester. The following area students in the College of Liberal Arts and Education were named to this list: Jennifer Serwe, Campbellsport; Kyle Darmody, Kewaskum and Jonathan Flasch, Jill Dable and Ryan Schroeder, all of West Bend.

Students in this college must have a grade point average of 3.75 or above.

PLATTEVILLE - The University of Wisconsin-Platteville has announced the Chancellor's List for the 2008 spring semester. The following area students were named to the list: Kyle Darmody, Kewaskum and Ryan Schroeder, West Bend, both of the College of Liberal Arts and Education.

Students on the Chancellor's List must have a grade point average of 4.00 and have a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.



Week of November 3

Kewaskum School District

Monday - Nachos grande, hot green beans, pears, big soft pretzel. *Pizza hot pocket. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Tuesday - Potato bar w/ Sloppy Joe meat, diced ham, broccoli, cheese sauce, applesauce. *Cheeseburger/bun. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday - Zesty Italian spaghetti, pineapple, salad with assorted dressings, garlic bread. *Johnsonville brat/bun. (E) Chicken nuggets.

Thursday - Ham & turkey sub sandwich, corn, coleslaw, French fries. *Chicken patty/bun. (E)

Chicken nuggets.

Friday - NO SCHOOL.

Holy Trinity School

Monday - Turkey cubes over fluffy rice, buttered wheat bread, peas, pineapple, pumpkin bar.

Tuesday - Cheese omelet, French toast sticks, sausage links, buttered wheat bread, hot apple slices, oatmeal bar.

Wednesday - Hard/soft shell taco or chicken fajita, plain or spicy rice, green beans, assorted fruit, chocolate chip cookie dough.

Thursday - Hamburger, buttered noodles, broccoli/cauliflower, applesauce, cookie.

Friday - NO SCHOOL.

St. Lucas School

Monday - Corn puppies, curly fries, green beans, peaches, strawberry freeze.

Tuesday - Ham slice, cheesy potatoes, peas, applesauce, brownie.

Wednesday - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, pizza dippers, corn, apples, cookie.

Thursday - French toast, sausag-

es, applesauce, cupcake.

Friday - NO SCHOOL.

Campbellsport School District

Monday - Mini corn dogs, crisp tater tots, chilled peaches, yogurt cup, milk. A - BBQ Chicken wings/fries.

Tuesday - Taco Tuesday - Mexican rice, whole kernel corn, fresh apples, French bread, milk. A - Assorted stuffed pretzels.

Wednesday - Mozzarella pizza dippers, lettuce salad, fresh peas & carrots, strawberry cup, milk. A - Pasta bar.

Thursday - HS - Baked chicken. Elem - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, cranberries, ice cream cup, bread, milk. A - Assorted sandwiches.

Friday - Hamburger on a bun, cheese slice, pickles, potato wedges, relishes & dip, fresh fruit, milk. A - Assorted sandwiches.

St. Matthew School

Monday - Cheese pizza, garden

salad, carrots & dip, mixed fruit, bar, milk.

Tuesday - Baked ham, cheese omelet, tri-taters, broccoli & cauliflower, baked apples, milk.

Wednesday - Meatsauce, spaghetti, cheese plate, wax beans, garlic bread, peaches, milk.

Thursday - Pizza dippers, French fries, garden peas, salad, pineapple, milk.

Friday - GRANDPARENTS DAY - Turkey/gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberries, applesauce, dinner roll, pumpkin bar, milk.

St. Mary's School

Monday - Breaded chicken patty on a bun, green peas, peaches.

Tuesday - ELECTION DAY - Pres. pepperoni pizza, McCain mixed veggies, Obama oranges, Biden breadsticks and Palin pudding.

Wednesday - Scrambled eggs, French toast sticks, golden corn, applesauce.

Thursday - NO SCHOOL.

Friday - NO SCHOOL.

School

Red Ribbon Week celebrated at area elementary schools



During the week of October 20, local schools celebrated Red Ribbon Week to recognize the danger of drugs and celebrate making healthy life choices and being drug free. Kewaskum Elementary held a special theme each day. Two of the theme days this year were "Tip Your Hat to Being Drug Free" where students wore crazy hats to school and "It's Groovy to Be Drug Free" where students wore clothes from the 60's and 70's. Students and staff members had fun while showing everyone that they were proud to be drug-free. ABOVE LEFT: Cole Poole, Dalton Poole, Megan Marx show off their grooviest clothes. ABOVE: Brandi Siefken shows off her crazy hat creation. LEFT: At Holy Trinity School, students celebrated the start of Red Ribbon Week by taking a walk along the trail. Each student was given a sticker that said "Walk AWAY from Drugs". The school split into two groups, some traveling north along the Eisenbahn Trail and the rest traveling south for a brisk 30 minute walk to promote a healthy lifestyle.

Submitted photo

Indians advance in post season

(Continued from front)

Piittmann said the offense came out wanting to pound the ball with the run.

On the ensuing kickoff, returner Daniel Gulbransen fumbled the ball and the Indians recovered it. Five plays and 28 yards later Seibel ran it in from the inch line.

The Indians defense forced a three-and-out to give the offense the ball back. Olla brought the ball in the Foxes territory with an option keeper for a 33-yard gain. Another QB sneak, this time from five yards out, put up another score just before the first quarter ended.

"It's between me and (center) Josh O'Brien. I guess

we call it the train, we always give the hand signals like the train," Olla said. "If we see an opening, I tap him and we go."

Brian Backhaus made a nice deflection on third down to force the Foxes to a consecutive three-and-out. Seibel had a 23-yard gain to set up the next score. Ray Wollner got three carries to set up his six-yard score.

The defense set up the next Indians score. Eric Turowski stepped in front of the Kossow pass for the interception. Turowski returned it 27 yards to the Foxes 12. Three plays later, Seibel slipped a tackler and scored from four yards out.

Indians went into the

locker room at the half up 42-0. The Indians scored on every drive in the first half, beside Olla taking a knee to end the half.

"We come out and put 42 points up in the first half, that's a big statement about our offense," Seibel said. "Our defense shutting people out, all around statement."

The Indians came back out as cold as the weather. They were forced to punt on their first two possessions of the second half. The second punt, by Seibel, was blocked. The Foxes Adam Ruelle picked it up and returned it to the Indians 12 yard line. Two plays later Daniel Gulbransen fumbled the handoff, but picked it back up and scored the Foxes

first touchdown of the night from 11 yards out.

The sophomore quarterback got the second team offense with a couple of nice runs for a first down. They went for eight and 17 yards. D.J. Ermer ran for another Indians first down with a 16-yard run. This 12-play, 81-yard drive was finished with a senior Nathan Seitz touchdown run from a couple yards out.

"It's big, he's been playing since freshmen year playing hard," Seibel said of fellow running back Seitz. "He's here every practice working his butt off, helping us on scouts, so it's good to get him a touchdown."

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School

KES second graders visit Pioneer Village



Kewaskum Elementary School second graders traveled to Pioneer Village recently. They learned first-hand how people lived, learned, and worked in the pioneer days. They visited the school house, blacksmith shop and barn. They also were able to have a taste of freshly made cornbread. ABOVE: The students sit in the old-fashioned desks for a lesson using a chalkboard.



RIGHT: Taylor Zuehlke washes clothes in a metal tub using a washboard. Pioneer Village is located in the Town of Saukville and the second graders visit the community annually.



This week in our schools

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL 12.

Students in Ms. Zarling's World English 12 class are creating a conflict museum. The entire museum will be completed and on display on Thursday, November 6. Each group chose a world conflict issue to focus on and came up with focus questions to help educate our museum visitors about their issue. Students constructed exhibits in collaborative groups. This project functions as the introduction to the Conflict Unit in English

ST. LUCAS SCHOOL

This last Friday night was the third Annual Fall Fun Fest. Over 180 people attended making this the largest one yet. Fun was had by all who participated in the hay rides, games, pumpkin carving, face painting, cookie decorating, and food eating. When asked about this year's festival PTO/Booster club president said "This year was a huge success and we thank all who volunteered to make this a success."

St. Matthew's students help with Caper




The eighth grade students at St. Matthew School, Campbellsport, have been busy making preparations for the haunted maze to be open during the Campbellsport village Halloween Caper on October 30, from 6:00-9:00. The theme for this year is Haunted Construction Site. Actual construction took place last week. Shown above are Britany Beisbier and Leslie Parsons working on a "warning poster" for the maze.

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OBITUARIES

NORBERT J. SERWE



Norbert J. Serwe, 71, of Kewaskum, passed away on Wednesday, October 22, 2008, at Kathy Hospice in the town of Polk.

He was born on February 4, 1937, in Campbellsport, the son of the late Mathias and Frances (Volz) Serwe, and on May 20, 1961, he was united in marriage to Gloria Jean Koepke at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Campbellsport. Norbert and Gloria were the owners and operators of Serwe's Tap in Kewaskum from 1964 until retiring in 1983.

Norbert proudly served his country in the U. S. Navy and was a member of Salem United Church of Christ in the town of Wayne. He will be deeply missed by his wife, his family and by all who knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife of 47 years, Gloria; five children, Charlie (Sharon) Serwe of West Bend, Rochelle "Shelly" (Les) Pennington and Brenda (David) Roehrig, both of Campbellsport, Amy Lynn (Jason) Gauthier and Joel (April) Serwe, both of Kewaskum; 11 grandchildren, Austin, Aaron and Lucas Serwe, Nicholas (Katie) Pennington, Erica (Robert) Stoltz, Samuel, Ella and Kathleen Gauthier, Hunter and Megan Roehrig and Holden Serwe; a great-granddaughter, Sophia Stoltz; his twin brother, Norman (Sally) and his brothers, Frank (Pat), Mathias (Janet) and Cyril (Pat) Serwe, all of Campbellsport; three sisters, Virginia Ruf of Florissant, Missouri, JoAnn Galligan of Eden and Kathy (Ralph) Herriges of Kewaskum, many other relatives and friends.

In addition to his parents, Norbert was preceded in death by three sisters, Catherine Serwe, Rosemary Sether and Jeanette Gruber and two brothers, Sylvester and Gerald Serwe.

Funeral services for Norbert were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 27, 2008, at Salem United Church of Christ in the town of Wayne with Rev. Daniel Schultz and Rev. Jason Coulter officiating. Burial, with military honor rites by the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 Kewaskum, followed in the church cemetery.

Relatives and friends called at the Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum on Sunday from 2:00 until 7:00 p.m.

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

ERVIN P. BONLENDER

Ervin P. Bonlender, Jr., 82, of Kewaskum, passed away on Monday, October 27, 2008, at Clearview South in Juneau.

He was born on July 30, 1926, in St. Kilian, the son of the late Ervin and Margaret (Heisler) Bonlender, Sr., and on September 24, 1949, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth "Betty" Thoma at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Milwaukee. His wife preceded him in death on May 2, 1998.

Ervin proudly served his country in the U. S. Navy during World War II and was employed by Mercury Marine in Fond du Lac retiring in 1988 after 33 years of service. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Kewaskum, the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 Kewaskum, where he was a Past Commander, a past member of the Kewaskum Sportsmen's Club and Kewaskum Sno Chiefs.

Ervin will fondly be remembered for his love of fishing with his wife, hickory nut picking, spending time with his grandchildren and listening to polka music on the radio. He will be deeply missed by his family and by all who knew him.

Survivors include three children, Kenneth (Sandra) Bonlender of Kewaskum, Ronald (Jane) Bonlender of Middleton and Nancy (Todd) Waechter of Kewaskum; two brothers, Leo Bonlender of Kewaskum and Joseph (Louise) Bonlender of Campbellsport

Two sisters, Florence Plagemann of Horicon and Fern (Karl) Ryan of Eden; two brothers-in-law, Andrew Bonlender of St. Kilian and John (Marion) Thoma of West Bend; two sisters-in-law, Eileen Bonlender and Doris Bonlender, both of Kewaskum; five grandchildren, Andrea (Jeremiah) Wulf, Sarah (Jason) Braatz, Tim (Sue) Bonlender, Michael and Andrew Bonlender; three great-grandchildren, Nolan and Sullivan Wulf and Mason Braatz, other relatives and many friends.

In addition to his wife and parents, Ervin was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Patricia; a sister, Margaret Bonlender; two brothers, Harold and Robert Bonlender and a brother-in-law, Donald Plagemann.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Ervin will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30, 2008, at Holy Trinity Catholic

Church in Kewaskum with Father Edwin Kornath officiating. Military honor rites by the Robert G. Romaine American Legion Post 384 Kewaskum will follow Mass and entombment will be at 10:00 a.m. on Friday at Shrine of Rest Mausoleum in Fond du Lac.

Relatives and friends may call on Thursday at the church from 4:00 p.m. until the time of Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Ervin's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

CAROLINE A. EISENTRAUT



Caroline A. Eisentraut, 97, of Kewaskum, formerly of Fredonia and West Bend, passed away on Tuesday, October 21, 2008, at Kettle Moraine Gardens in Kewaskum.

She was born on September 11, 1911, in Kewaskum, the daughter of the late Otto and Anna (Miller) Backhaus. She attended school in Kewaskum, was confirmed at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum, and on June 4, 1932, she was united in marriage to Milton Eisentraut at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. The couple made their home in Fredonia until 1986 when they moved to an apartment in West Bend.

Caroline was employed by Amity Leather in West Bend, the Fredonia Canning Company and the River Road Cheese Factory. She was a member of St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum and enjoyed fishing, bowling, sheep-shead and gardening.

She is survived by her loving husband of 76 years, Milton of Kewaskum; two sisters-in-law, Jeanne Backhaus Moe of Kewaskum and Mildred Wilk-

ens of West Bend, several nephews, nieces, cousins, other relatives and friends.

In addition to her parents, Caroline was preceded in death by a brother, Howard Backhaus and two sisters, Irene Stange and Harriet Martin.

Funeral services for Caroline were held at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28, 2008, at St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran Church in Kewaskum. Rev. Timothy Henning officiated and burial followed in Lutheran Memorial Park in Kewaskum.

Relatives and friends called at the church on Tuesday from 1:00 p.m. until the time of services.

The Miller Funeral Home in Kewaskum has been entrusted with Caroline's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.millermartinfh.com.

BARBARA E. KERN

Barbara E. Kern, nee Coulter, of West Bend, died on Thursday, October 16, 2008 at her home with her family by her side following a two year battle with cancer at the age of 70.

She was born in Milwaukee on March 5, 1938, the daughter of Geraldine (Byrne) and Ervin J. Coulter, Sr. She was raised on the family farm in the town of Wayne and graduated from Kewaskum High School with the class of 1956.

On October 20, 1956, she was united in marriage to Richard A. Kern at St. Theresa's Church in Theresa. Following their marriage, Barbara and Richard made their home in West Bend.

Once their children were grown, she enjoyed her grandchildren. Whether it was playing cards, attending their different activities, or just being there for them, she was a caring and attentive grandmother.

She was an all-around sports fan, both professional and amateur sports. However, she particularly enjoyed the events in which her grandchildren participated.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; seven children, Mary Jo (Eugene) Helnes of West Bend, Randal (Amy) of West Bend, Donald (Suzanne) of Hartford, William (Janice) of Annandale, VA, Susan (Roger) Devenport of Three Lakes, Joan (Doug) Savard of West Bend and Daniel of Milwaukee; 13 grandchildren, Eric, Jason, Scott, Emily, Anna, Sean, Sydney, Abe, Jimmy, Mitchel, Randy, Adam and Shelly; eight brothers and sisters, Allen (Ilse) Coulter of Santa Anna, CA, Ronald (Janet) Coulter of Theresa, Patricia (Jake) Wiesner of West Bend, Ervin Jr., Wayne (Pat) Coulter of San Diego, CA, Teresa Vorpahl of West Bend, Mike (Ellen) Coulter of Allenton, Bob (Ginger) Coulter of Colorado; a brother-in-law, Michael J. Schmidt Sr. of West Bend; nieces; nephews; other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Sandra Lynn; a brother, James Coulter; two sisters, Susan Coulter and Mary Jane Schmidt and a brother-in-law, John H. Vorpahl Sr.

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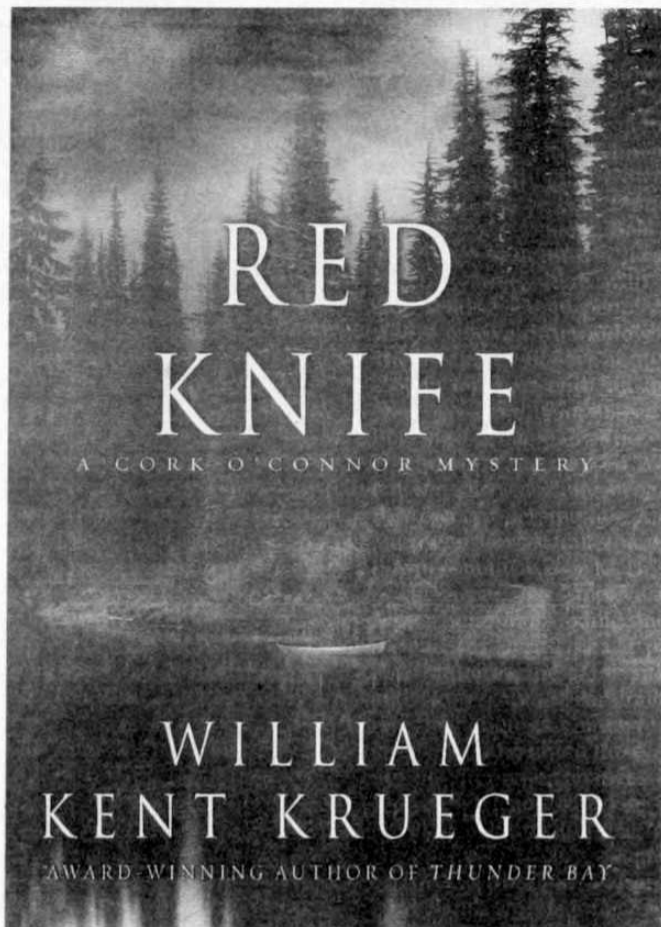
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For many years, northern Minnesota's Ojibwe Indian Tribe co-existed peacefully with local white residents. Sure, there were issues, but they were settled amicably until Kristi Reinhardt, spoiled daughter of businessman Buck Reinhardt, was found dead. Then everyone pointed fingers at the Red Boyz.

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When Kingbird promised to give the grieving father justice, he called on Cork O'Connor to facilitate a meeting. Cork had been the local sheriff years ago and was trusted by both sides. Although O'Connor was Irish through and through, the blood of his Native grandmother ran through his veins.

And the meeting might've happened, had it not been for the brutal murder of Alex Kingbird. The leader of the Red Boyz and his young wife were duct-taped and executed. The Ojibwe said Reinhardt did it. Others said Thunder was behind the storm. As two deaths become more deaths, war between the cultures seemed imminent. Could Cork slice through the conflict before it got out of hand?

This time of year, it's always nice to look forward to curling up with a good novel at the end of the day. "Red Knife" is perfect for that.

Author William Kent Krueger knows how to weave a tale. This book, the latest in the "Cork O'Connor Mystery" series, is jammed with a great cast, any of whom could have been the killer. Cork himself is one of those White-Hatted guys who see the world in shades of grey and is willing to break the law sometimes, even though he doesn't like himself much afterward. There are a couple of very well-done twists and surprises in this mystery, which makes it a very satisfying read.

At the end of a long day, don't you want something that will clear your head of all the clutter? If you do, involve yourself in this novel. "Red Knife" is a clear-cut winner.

OBITUARIES

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A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church with Fr. Gerald Brittain presiding. Burial was Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Holy Angels Cemetery.

Visitation was at the church only on Tuesday from 5 until 6:15 p.m.

The Schmidt Funeral Home of West Bend served the family.

CHAD ALLAN EITING

Chad Allan Eiting, 15, of Homer Glen, IL, passed away Friday, October 24, 2008.

He was born May 13, 1993, the beloved son of Mark and Kathy (Kudek), loving brother of Krystle, cherished grandson of Bob and Verna Kudek and the late Max and Erna Eiting, fond nephew of Janice and Wayne Johnson, Donald and Kristin Kudek, Sharon and David Roskopf, and Gerry and Lisa Kudek; cousin to Todd (Stephanie) Johnson and their son Ryder, Melissa Johnson, Matthew, Stephanie and Ryan Kudek, Rachel Roskopf, Emily, Ellie and Alexis Kudek and the late Alex Kudek.

Visitation was Monday, October 27 from 3 - 8 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 525 63rd St, Downers Grove, IL and Tuesday, October 28, from 9:30 to time of service at 11:00 a.m. Internment was at Bethania Cemetery, Justice, IL.

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Once already on this over-cast October 25th Saturday morning, Troy Thorson had watched his seven year-old chocolate lab give in to the overpowering scent of pheasant hanging fresh on the grasses of Vernon Marsh. "Annie" had abandoned her "stay close" posture to take up the chase with an instinctive tenacity, eventually pushing a long-tailed rooster to the sky far ahead of her master.

The bird would not have been reached by Thorson's shotgun. As is often the way with luck and skill in a hunter's field though, the rooster broke cover and broke back directly at Thorson in escape. One shotgun report had placed a first rooster of the young season in the gamebag.

The game continued on, long tail feathers reaching from Thorson's vest to tell another story of success; like other tales written across the ages since pheasants hunting in Wisconsin emerged in the late 1800s. Now though, the hunter welcomed the intrusion of a reporter to tag along with a camera, and Rocco, a one year old black lab with unending potential and an equal amount of field ignorance. With a little luck, Rocco would earn some apprenticeship points from the savvy Annie on one of the 71 state properties stocked with pheasants throughout Wisconsin, and throughout the season, by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

"Whenever I try to hunt for wild birds in Wisconsin, I

haven't seen any," said Thorson. "The state stocking program lets me hunt pheasants close to home."

Wisconsin's wild bird population does allow excellent hunting in certain regions or even pockets of the state. This column will examine 2008 wild bird hunting in the near future. But, like Thorson knows, hunting wild birds can often mean relatively long travel and more ground work prior to the hunt like gaining permission on private lands. Birds released in the state stocking program on public properties, often called "put and take" because pheasants are raised and released specifically to be hunted, helps bridge the gap between those with a desire to hunt pheasants but with no avenue to do so.

According to an October 7, DNR media release, 70,000 pheasant hunters in 2007 reported harvesting 360,207 birds overall. Top harvest counties included Kenosha, Dane and Dodge. Last year, "put and take" birds stocked from the Poynette Game Farm numbered 58,000 birds which were stocked on 70 properties. Due in part, according to the release, to higher gas and feed costs, this year, the number of stocked birds was decreased to 52,000 pheasants.

The State Game Farm is re-

sponsible for stocking Wisconsin properties from the far south as far north as Eau Claire and Marathon counties. Wisconsin pheasant hunters can check the Special Pheasant Regulations and Maps on the DNR website for 2008 stocking information identifying public hunting grounds slated for pheasant stocking near them.

Planning at Poynette begins the spring before the next year's hunting season with the selection of hen and rooster breeders. For example, 7,900 hens and 700 roosters were kept last spring to produce stock for the 2008 fall season currently underway. The hatching season begins in April and continues weekly until mature stock at 18 weeks old is sufficient to supply the properties from a week prior to the first day of the season October 18 through the final day of the season December 31.

In addition to creating excellent table fare and giving the hunter an opportunity to target pheasants, the stocking program allows hunters to train their dogs. This is the first time in 16 years in which I enter the pheasant season without a dog. But, between my sister Patty Quigley's, Rocco and Dylan; an apparently gun shy, one-year old yellow lab belonging to my sister Barb Johnson, I will be

kept busy in puppy love. My own puppy purchase looms somewhere close on the horizon.

Saturday, Rocco showed the undisciplined puppy playfulness that comes with not yet knowing what this game is all about. Playtime stopped temporarily when Thorson pulled out the rooster already in the game bag and introduced the bird, face-to-face, to Rocco. Instincts took over and held the young pup transfixed for two minutes.

Annie would show her master one more rooster, her "birdie" behavior showing the way. When Thorson saw the bird though, it had crossed the Vernon Marsh refuge line off limits to hunters and utilized by the state as a waterfowl production area. At day's end, the hunter, though, couldn't have asked for more.

"This is our third year of pheasant hunting public property," Thorson said. "We hunt on week days before work because there are not very many other hunters out. The decline of the wild pheasant in Wisconsin kind of makes me sad. But without this stocking program, I'd never have the opportunity to hunt pheasants at all."

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The Public Hearing on the 2009 budget will be held at 7:00 PM, Monday, November 17, 2008 at the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.

	2008 Budget	2009 Proposed Budget	% Change		
GENERAL FUND					
Revenues:					
General Property Taxes	\$1,251,030	\$1,328,526	+ 6.19%		
Other Taxes	115,731	113,150			
Special Assessments	355	345			
Intergovernmental Revenues	712,632	726,453			
Licenses & Permits	116,215	104,005			
Fines & Forfeitures	40,100	41,000			
Public Charges for Services	44,280	47,465			
Special Fund Activity	10,000	8,500			
Proceeds of Debt	-0-	-0-			
Miscellaneous	146,616	107,890			
	2,436,959	2,477,334	+ 1.66%		
Capital Project Applied	-0-	35,000			
Designated Cash Applied	104,423	95,194			
TOTAL REVENUES	\$2,541,382	\$2,607,528			
Expenditures:					
General Government	\$ 487,660	\$ 439,903			
Public Safety	1,096,359	1,123,875			
Public Works	721,487	819,810			
Health & Human Services	8,920	8,720			
Parks & Recreation	201,071	201,071			
Conservation & Development	25,885	14,149			
Capital Outlay	-0-	-0-			
Debt Service (Separate Fund)	-0-	-0-			
Other Financing Uses	-0-	-0-			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$2,541,382	\$2,607,528	+ 2.60 %		
ALL GOVERNMENTAL AND PROPRIETARY FUNDS COMBINED					
	EST FUND BALANCE JAN 1	TOTAL REVENUES	TOTAL EXPENSES	EST FUND BALANCE DEC 31	PROPERTY TAX AMOUNT
General	\$1,469,428	\$2,477,334	\$2,607,528	\$1,339,234	\$1,328,526
Debt Service	-0-	153,451	153,451	-0-	118,451
Tax Increment	(310,251)	394,148	289,625	(205,728)	75,084
Proprietary (Water)	422,336	765,587	642,579	545,344	-0-
Enterprise (Sewer)	(1,007,392)	1,238,377	898,467	(667,482)	-0-
Library Fund	249,109	201,971	203,971	247,109	107,235
Rescue Squad	173,868	104,900	69,598	209,170	-0-
TOTAL	\$ 997,098	\$5,335,768	\$4,865,219	\$1,467,647	\$1,629,296
Sewer Impact Fee	\$ 46,465	\$ 43,330	\$ 1,360	\$ 88,435	
Water Impact Fee	85,406	16,315	-0-	101,721	
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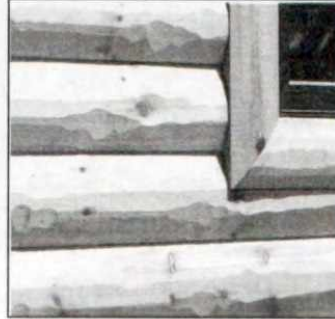
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Indians went down fighting

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Brandi Wagner extended her senior season one more game with the thrilling 12-25, 25-19, 21-25, 25-23, 15-10 victory over Grafton on Oct. 21, but No. 1 ranked Kettle Moraine Lutheran was just too powerful.

Head coach Renee Altendorf said she was shocked on how well the Indians competed in the 25-18, 25-12, 25-6 loss to KML Friday.

Altendorf said after beating Grafton: "Anything is possible. The girls just wanted it. I couldn't believe how much they pushed and wanted it."

Grafton dominated the first game. Grafton looked sharp and Kewaskum committed a lot of unforced errors.

"I think we were nervous," Elissa Miller said of the poor start. "It was the first post-season for a lot of girls, so we just needed to get those jitters out and come out strong."

When the Indians visiting crowd got louder and more into the game, so did the players on the court.

"We had the crowd behind us and it's sad to say we are at Grafton, but we had the crowd," Altendorf said. "We had a great crowd behind us. Great student-fans that were pushing our way."

The crowd started to mimic the teams patent jumping high five. Altendorf said the jumping high five gets everyone on the team into the game and the girls on the court feed off the bench and vice versa.

The teams were tied at 10 in the second game, with Lauren Gonring serving, the In-

dians rattled off three straight points for their first lead. Kewaskum held a steady lead to win the game.

Game three had more struggles for the Indians. They were down by as much as 17-6. The Indians battled back to make the game interesting with a 9-2 run, powered by the thunderous kills from Miller.

"We were just pumped up and we wanted to continue the season, mostly for Brandi, and it was exciting," Miller said about how there was more power on her kill attempts.

The Indians got within one at 22-21 with a Miller ace, but the Clippers rattled off three straight points for the win.

The fourth game was a tough match through-out. The largest lead was three for both teams. Grafton had a lead early. It was tied in the middle and the Indians held onto the lead late.

The Indians started the deciding game with the lead and never relinquished it. Erika Heberer served for the match, with the visiting crowd on their feet, and delivered with a serve that Grafton could not dig cleanly.

Altendorf said of the girls' pre-game warm-ups at Kettle Moraine Lutheran: "Our girls are just mellow, they are not doing anything. I was a little like 'Oh great Kelly (Marquardt, the assistant coach) what are we coming into.' And then when they came out and

played as well as they did, it was like shock."

Erika Koffke set the tone with serving to five straight points. Wagner looked determined in the beginning as well. She had two kills early in the game that went off the tall KML blockers for points. The Indians held the lead until KML's Andrea Henning served an ace, tying the game at 12. Miller tied the game back at 13 with a kill and gave the team a one-point lead with a kill off of a lazy KML over.

The Chargers took control over the game after the score was tied at 15. KML went on a 5-0 run to widen a lead. Kayla Bastian had a kill to bring the KML lead to 22-18, but the Chargers finished with three straight points.

"I was just so proud of them with how they played, we got to 18 points. We never hit 18 points, not even against Waupun," Altendorf said. "That's a victory in its self with our team and where we come from."

Altendorf and Wagner both said KML was a better team overall than EWC powerhouse Waupun.

KML picked their game up after the first game scare. The Chargers opened up the second game with a 10-3 run. The Indians climbed back in the game early. Monica Dehler connected on a kill to make it 11-5. Kewaskum got as close as 11-7 before KML went on an 8-1 run that was stopped by a Kewaskum time out.

A Wagner kill was blocked for the winner in that game for the Chargers.

KML hit full stride in the final game. Altendorf had to call a time out after a Charger 6-0 run, with the sixth point dropping on the Indians side



Senior Brandi Wagner played her last volleyball game as an Indian Friday night.

after some miscommunication on who would hit it over. The Indians were never in this game.

The Indians will have a promising 2009 season with Wagner the only senior leaving the team. The big three of Miller, Heberer and Gonring will still be back for next year.

Wagner finished her final game of her Indians volleyball career with six kills and four digs. She had eight kills and 22 digs against Grafton.

"She played so well," Altendorf said. "You could see it right on the end there. She's giving it her all, as much as she could. It was right to the end."

Wagner said she improved a lot from her junior to senior

season.

"My team," Wagner said she is going to remember most about her senior season. "Being together as a team. Having fun as a team. All of the memories, it's hard just being the only senior and knowing that you're never going to get those memories back."

Altendorf said after the KML game the team played well the entire season and she never expected them to get as far as they did. She said after not playing well at the EWC tournament it was good to see the team come in the playoffs and beat Grafton and play well against KML.

Kewaskum Athletic Association plans for future

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The Kewaskum Athletic Association recently filled its entire board, but KAA plans to do more for youth athletics in the community for years to come.

"We are going to have a November meeting that's going to talk about more of the future and some of the things we want to look to enhance the baseball program as it is right now," said Chad Cook, who newly volunteered for the VP position. "And potentially look into some other sports that we can maybe offer in the community as well."

KAA is responsible and

organizes tee ball, rubber ball, midget and pony league baseball, girl's softball and Tuesday night men's softball league.

Cook said they would discuss some more sports to be added to KAA. Cook said flag football, prior to the Gridiron Club, and a youth basketball program, prior to Kewaskum Youth Basketball, may be in the works for KAA. As of now, it is the YMCA in West Bend that organizes these other little kid leagues.

Girl's softball was new to KAA last year. Cook hopes in the second year of the program more girls will join and the organization will expand. The goal for the softball teams is to ease the girls into fast-pitch softball.

Cook has been involved with KAA coaching for five years and this is his first time serving on the board as VP.

"For the most part it's been an organization of volunteers from the folks that are running the concessions stand, running the organization and then all of the coaches as well," Cook said. "It's been a collaborative effort of the community to keep the program running."

Getting kids involved with sports is incredibly important for a number of reasons Cook said.

"Just from a participation standpoint and getting the kids learning to have fun playing sports is a big benefit, I can see," Cook said. "And then just

learning the game standpoint. We've seen that with our local football program."

"I think the athletes have always been around, it's just a matter of developing a program that breeds success."

Cook said in his experience with coaching rubber ball, the kids learned positions on the field, what base to run to, what hand the glove goes on and most importantly to listen.

"It's fun because you see those kids in the beginning of the season with very minimal abilities and minimal understanding of the game," Cook said. "By the end of the summer, they are doing it as second nature."

For the most part, coach-

es have already signed up for coaching. KAA uses the opportunity to sign up coaches at the same time players sign up.

KAA's next meeting is on Nov. 10, which will discuss the future of KAA, along with by-laws and terms for the board. Currently, KAA has over 30 total teams in its organization.

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Playoff bound, undefeated

*Kewaskum 38,
Kiel 7*

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The Indians football team capped off another undefeated regular season after defeating Kiel 38-7 on Thursday, October 23.

"They have been motivated, they've been good leaders for us," head coach Jason Piittmann said about this season's senior class. "We are not done yet, so they are going to lead us and put a nice run in the playoffs."

The Indians started the game on the wrong foot. The Indians defense moved Kiel to punt on their first possession. However, on the Indians second play from scrimmage quarterback Nick Olla fumbled in the backfield. The Raiders' Chris Barrette scooped up the fumble and took it to the house.

Kewaskum after that rattled off 38 unanswered points.

The next possession after the fumble, the Indians marched down the field on a six play, 73-yard drive for a touchdown. The big play on the drive was a play action pass thrown to Zach Amerling for 30 yards. Junior running back Cody Seibel ran through one of his own blockers and a Kiel tackler to punch it in from seven yards out. This was the first of three touchdowns on the night for Seibel.

The second quarter was when the Indians offense exploded. They put up 28 points in the second.

It was the defense that



Ray Wollner breaks loose for 38 yards on this carry. Wollner ran for 58 yards off of two carries. His other carry was a 20-yard touchdown run.

sparked the offense. On the first Kiel possession of the second quarter, Seibel picked off

a Joey Rabe pass to give the offense a short field. Four plays later Seibel finished off with what he started with, another seven-yard touchdown.

When Kiel got the ball back they put a nice drive together. Raiders Brandon Matznick made a great leaping catch for 39 yards putting themselves into Indians territory. On the next play, Amerling jumped the route and intercepted the pass. Somehow Amerling tip-toed the sidelines and he returned it for a touchdown. The touchdown was called back because of a blocking penalty.

Seibel wasted no time to get the score back. First he stiff armed a Raider defender for a 20-yard run, then he burst through the hole and did not stop until 54 yards later when he was in the end zone.

"It was just an inside iso and I just cut it outside," Seibel said. "The linemen kept

Eric Turowski runs for 54 yards on this touchdown run in the first half against Kiel Thursday night.

blocking. Our flanker [Cody] Lemke made a great block and I cut off of it and just ran."

"He had some great stiff arms. The O-line did a great job of getting to the first level and to the second level and great lead blocks by the fullback. And that just let Cody run wild," Piittmann said of Seibel.

Kiel kept on trying to establish the run up the middle, but the Indians defensive linemen plugged any sort of hole.

The next Indians possession was another quick one. Fullback Eric Turowski got the hand off and took this one 54 yards for the touchdown on one play.

The Indians got the ball back quickly and it was Ray Wollner's time to score. Wollner had his own two-play drive. First he had a 35-yard run, then a 19-yard touchdown run with 1:13 left in the half.

Kiel brought in their starting sophomore center Peter Kraus to play quarterback for the second half.

The first team offense started the second half on the field. They marched down the field 43 yards to set up a Brian Backhaus 25-yard field goal that was good. The second team offense and defense played the rest of the game.

Senior Nathan Seitz got 11 carries for 28 yards in the second half. Sophomore Cody Nuernberg had the longest play of the second half for the Indians with a 12-yard scramble for a first down. Senior defensive end Matt Buker took down the big Kiel quarterback for a sack.

"It's very important. Having all conference being undefeated for us seniors was very important," senior defensive end Travis Justman said of his senior class that never lost an EWC game.

The JV team won their last game of the season 28-6 against Kiel on Oct. 21. They finish the season with an 8-1 record.



Look who's undefeated



Shown above are the members of the 2008 Kewaskum High School freshmen football team.

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It is not just the varsity football team that is perfect on the season. The freshmen squad posted a 7-0 record this season.

"The kids basically handled pressure situations very well for such a young age," offensive coordinator Kyle Darmody said. "There were a couple times we were backed up against New Holstein and Kiel this last week here and we responded in the second half."

Campbellsport was the first game of the season. Dar-

mody said this was the healthiest the team was all season. Eric Perkins ran wild in this game, but was hurt during the game and had a nagging arm injury all season. Darmody said defensively the team played great. They gave up two big plays, which resulted in 12 points.

The 18-13 win over Waupun, is a closer score than how the game was dictated Darmody said. The Indians started the game with a comfortable lead. The Warriors came back late in the third and fourth quarter, but the defense made stops when they

needed to ensure the victory.

"It kind of gave us momentum into the weeks to come, knowing we can play with a team like Two Rivers. It was a good momentum push going into the Two Rivers game," Darmody said of the Waupun game.

Two Rivers was the toughest game of the year Darmody

said. Two Rivers had good size and brought pressure from the ends. The offense sustained a nice drive and punched it in for the only score of the game.

"Our defense, which had been solid all year long as you can tell by the scores, was able to hold them off long enough where the six points was enough to win."

Eric Perkins tried to go against Plymouth, but was unable to finish the game. Darmody said the team did well to overcome that adversity. Joey Wollner accepted another new position and played the game at running back. Wollner was moved to the split end position for a play and he caught the game-winning touchdown.

The Indians took advantage of Sheboygan Falls being down in numbers and down with injuries to come out with an early lead. The Indians scored on their first two positions and returned two kicks for scores in the first half. A lot of guys got to play at a lot of possessions Darmody said.

The freshmen had to overcome another key injury to Wollner to beat New Holstein 7-0. Darmody said yards were tough to come by in the first three quarters. Quar-

terback Sam Olla and the offense drove the ball down the field in the final 6:30 minutes to score the game-winning touchdown with nine seconds left. Olla scrambled in for the touchdown.

The final game against Kiel was the only game the Indians trailed in all season. Darmody said the Indians were down 8-0 at half and the team looked slow to start the game.

"After halftime the boys pushed down the field, got that momentum," Darmody said. "(we) were able to ride that momentum for the second touchdown and just finished off strong for that 7-0 record."

Darmody said he and defensive coordinator Herman realized their job as coaches was to teach the freshman the understanding of fundamentals and the hard work needed to play for Kewaskum football.

"I'm hoping all of them stick through the years," Darmody said. "All of them I can really honestly say that I can see them play at the varsity level at some point. They are all good sized, have good work ethic and I can see them do a good job in a couple of years."

2008 Freshman undefeated season

Kewaskum 26, Campbellsport 12

Kewaskum 18, Waupun 13

Kewaskum 6, Two Rivers 0

Kewaskum 6, Plymouth 0

Kewaskum 48, Sheboygan Falls 34

Kewaskum 7, New Holstein 0

Kewaskum 16, Kiel 8

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