

District residents pack theatre for annual meeting

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

The Kewaskum School District's annual meeting on Monday consisted of the usual rundown of the budget and education highlights, and then turned into a debate between the factions that have defined themselves the past few months among a much larger crowd than usual, including an attorney to help keep the meeting on track.

The divide was evident early as the audience of about 100 nominated two people to chair the meeting. The board president in many districts often serves as chair for the annual meeting, and Bruce Braidigan was nominated. So was School Board rookie Tim Ramthun, who has drawn support and ire for recent letters to the editor in *The Statesman* taking issue with various actions of the board and administration.

The final tally, though not announced, was 73 for Ramthun and 24 for Braidigan after a secret ballot vote. Board member Steve Jensen got two write-in votes and Middle School Principal Christine Horbas got one. Much of the audience applauded as Ramthun took the stage in the

Kewaskum Theatre.

After Interim Superintendent David Ewald's remarks and Business Manager Paul Reichert's budget summary simplifying inches worth of documents into several slides, debate began on the resolution setting School Board members' salaries.

A motion to maintain the salary of \$3,150 per member per year was defeated, 56-23, after a hand count from tellers Horbas and Jensen. But that didn't total the number of people at the meeting, and Ramthun called for an exact number. He asked for those who abstained to raise their hands - 12 - and non-district residents who aren't allowed to vote, which totaled nine.

District resident Rick Steiner asked for a pro-rated salary of \$262.50 per meeting, provided board members attend. Tracy Herman seconded the motion.

High school teacher Tim Rohlinger disagreed, saying there's more work than just attending meetings that's involved with being a board member.

District resident Carla Schmitt agreed.

"Attendance is a small part of their job," she said.

District resident Margaret Buck

supported the motion.

"If I don't go to work, I don't get paid," she said.

Braidigan cited his "countless hours on the phone and email."

"If you want to punish somebody who has a funeral come up ... I think you're just hurting it," he said.

Braidigan said years ago it was difficult to find people to run for the board, and decreasing the salary may not help.

"I think you should think twice about doing this," he said.

Reichert gave a recent salary history, saying it was \$1,500 in 1999 when he started with the district. It reached \$3,500 and then dropped to zero when the public became upset at the board, mostly for forcing out a superintendent and not providing a reason (members said they couldn't). Months after that, salaries went back to \$3,500 and two years ago were cut 10 percent when the economy historically tanked, thus the \$3,150 number.

District resident Dan Truog said he remembers the days of zero salary.

"They asked for their punishment," he said. "I'm not saying they don't

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PFC meets to discuss hiring process for new chief

By Andrew Kuehl
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Kewaskum's Police and Fire Commission (PFC) on Monday evening met and discussed the appointment of acting police chief Richard Knoebel. They also first learned of a personnel issue with a police officer.

Commissioners voiced their displeasure over the staff and Village Board approved appointment of retired Chief of Police Richard Knoebel to Acting Chief, replacing Officer in Charge Mark Steiner. Confirming the appointment was the first act of business for the commission.

PFC Chairman Tom McElhatton, stated he was upset the commissioners learned about the appointment in the newspaper. Commissioner Jeff Roher agreed.

Roher thought the commissioners should not be voting on the appointment since action was already taken.

Village Administrator Matt Heiser explained the PFC hires, promotes and disciplines but according to the Village's labor attorney, the PFC does not have authority in terms of interim leadership. He added village staff employed the same procedure for appointing Steiner as Officer in Charge.

Matt stated if the Commission was not comfortable, he could explore the options of what should be done.

"It's not to make us comfortable, it's for us to make you comfortable," McElhatton explained. "I'm okay with hiring the (former) chief."

Commissioner Bob Beisbier asked for clarification on why Knoebel needed to return.

Heiser initially revealed it was due to a personnel issue however at the meeting with commissioners he stated it was more than a looming personnel issue.

Knoebel told commissioners the return was a surprise, but he wanted to help the village out. "Matt talked to

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Eckert receives athlete of the year award



Mahrya Eckert of Kewaskum with Vince Vitrano of TMJ4 at the Special Olympics in April.

Mahrya Eckert of Kewaskum, Wis. will receive the Female Athlete of the Year Award at the Special Olympics Wisconsin (SOWI) Awards Ceremony on Saturday, September 24, 2011 at The Plaza Hotel & Suites in Wausau. This award is given each year to a Special Olympics female athlete who best displays leadership skills and good sportsmanship.

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STEIER -- A daughter, Sara Grace, was born to Danielle and Jed Steier of the Town of Farmington on August 6, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Sara weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long.

PACZESNY-- A daughter, Amelia Mae, was born to Jessica and Troy Paczesny of West Bend on August 7, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Amelia weighed six pounds, 15 ounces and was 19 inches long.

DERUYTER -- A daughter, Maya Lou, was born to Stacey and Cory DeRuyter of West Bend on August 10,

2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Maya weighed seven pounds, six ounces and was 20 inches long.

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VANDERPOOL -- A daughter, Kristen Mary Ellen, was born to Karen and Keith Vanderpool of Allenton on August 12, 2011 at St. Joseph's Hospital. Kristen weighed nine pounds, five ounces and was 21 inches long.

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50: Jim Vetter
75: Steve Ebert

Rescue Calls

On August 16, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

On August 19, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that needed a transport. A transport was made.

On August 19, Kewaskum

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The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., August 17 were:

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

New players welcome. Kewaskum Labor Center.

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Mill Rate expected to rise for first time in five years

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Almost lost in the Kewaskum School District's annual meeting debate was a mill rate projected to fall for the first time in five years and property values estimated to rise for the first time in three years.

Beyond that, for the first time since 1997 equalization aid (state aid) contributed less than the local tax levy portion to the district's budget.

The mill rate is projected to drop from \$8.99 per \$1,000 of equalized value to \$8.74, though the final number in October will depend on actual equalized value numbers from the state. If the quarter drop holds, the owner of a \$120,000 property would pay \$1,048.80, \$30 less than last year, a 2.78 percent decrease. The owner of a \$200,000 property would pay \$1,748, \$50 less.

Of 15 area school districts, Kewaskum has the third-lowest mill rate, according to district documents.

Last year's budget carried more than a \$450,000 surplus, which was put into fund balance, an account districts use for emergencies (like if a boiler breaks down), special projects, to reduce cash flow borrowing and to improve bond ratings. Kewaskum's fund balance went from \$2.2 million to \$2.7 million and its bond rating went up from an Aa2 to an Aa3, said Business Manager Paul Reichert.

According to School Board policy, fund balance must be 10 percent of general fund with a goal of 15 percent. Fund balance now is at 13.2 percent, Reichert said.

The general fund - primarily made up of state aid plus the tax levy - is slated to total \$21,101,361, down \$715,000 from last year (3.39 percent). Of that, 45 percent comes from local taxes and 41 percent from state aid, the first time in 14 years the tax levy exceeded state aid.

The district's revenue limit - how much money it can raise allowed by the state - fell \$1.71

million, after falling \$528 last year, Reichert said. That's the first two decreases after several years of \$500,000 or more increases.

That reduces Kewaskum's cost per student by \$536, to \$11,076. Kewaskum ranks 11 of 15 area districts in cost per pupil.

The food service fund had a \$21,000 surplus, allowing the district not to raise hot lunch prices this year.

In his comments on the district, Interim Superintendent David Ewald said the district's commitment is to be career focused, have rigorous curriculum and expectations, and respectful language and actions.

Those earning college degrees, he said, earn on average \$2.27 million over their careers, compared to \$1.3 million for those with high school degrees.

Ewald ran down the major changes implemented due to the state's controversial budget repair law, which triggered 14 Democratic senators to leave the state for three weeks this spring.

Union contracts are being replaced with employee handbooks, put together in collaboration with employees, Ewald said. Discussions - but not negotiations as in the past - take place to create the handbooks.

Employees' benefits package has been changed, having teachers contribute more to their health insurance and pensions. An average teacher's cost for those goes from \$1,322 to \$5,731, a 333.5 percent increase. The district saves \$7,725 per teacher.

Regardless of the changes, Ewald reminded the electorate of the district's mission; to ignite a passion for learning.

"I'm very fortunate to be part of a community like this," he said, adding he often tells people about the good things the district is doing. "Advocacy is a major part of our job."

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Annual Meeting

work hard. I guess what somebody is trying to say is we need some kind of accountability."

District resident Grace Mueller said she checked minutes and found few board members miss meetings.

Board member Mary Miller said she missed two meetings in four years because her daughters were in National Honor Society. She said she has missed her daughters' soccer and basketball games because of board meetings.

Braidigan said he guesses less than 10 meetings were missed in the last five years.

The \$262.50 figure is \$3,150 divided by 12, so if board members attend all the meetings they would receive the same salary as the last two years.

The motion passed, 58 to 23 with nine abstentions.

After the rest of the annual resolutions electors often approve without question such as providing textbooks and school lunch, the debate again picked up under the section allowing comments on management of the district.

Tanya Curtin took issue with the district moving a first grade classroom upstairs at Kewaskum Elementary School because of space. That didn't keep the pod-style learning environment many other schools are using, she said. She also said she was upset she received a letter less than a week ago about the change, following Wayne Elementary School parents being upset this summer when they learned first and second graders would be combined into one class due to low enrollment.

"I don't think that's the answer. It's not a resolution," she said.

Ewald said the decision was made with limited options. The classroom is directly above the other first grade classes and students will interact in the pod environment, he said.

"You do make those

decisions right before school starts," he said.

Lory Olla questioned the decision.

"Who is making these decisions? How come it's a one-man or two-man decision? How come the board doesn't know?" she said.

Ewald said he and the building principal made the decision. He said the board never knew about it and said decisions on moving a classroom isn't something that would reach board level from his experience as superintendent in other districts.

Olla said with she didn't mean disrespect but said "you weren't here last year."

Ewald said he is here now and it's his job to make decisions like those.

As discussion continued, Attorney Paul Hemmer reminded the group that questions and comments on management of the district may only be related to what is on the annual meeting agenda. Individual concerns could be brought to the school board.

Truog asked about the \$10,000 weather station that former board member Neal Weare at the last School Board meeting claimed the board committed to but never followed through with.

Jensen said he checked minutes and never found that the board OK'd any funding like that, and he claimed Weare knew it. He said Weare just wanted to get people riled up and "blow smoke up the posterior," namely that of Braidigan. Weare had lost to Braidigan in a recall election several years ago stemming from the board's decision to let go former superintendent Wayne Graczyk.

Jensen said he gets upset when he sees terms like "unauthorized expenses," "illegal votes" and "misappropriation" in the newspaper (letters to the editor). He said not to put it in the paper and instead put it on

the desk of the district attorney.

Board member Troy Hanson, elected in April with Ramthun who has often been on his side of 5-2 board votes, said he heard two words: accountability and communication. He said things are getting done in the district but they're "backfilled." Discussions on what's being contemplated need to happen.

He suggested listening sessions as a way to improve communication.

"I'm frustrated," he said.

Mike Kunkel said last year he wrote a lengthy letter to the superintendent, then Mike Krumm, and the School Board. He said he received one response.

One resident asked how to get items on School Board agendas, something Ramthun said he has had trouble doing.

Ewald said the superintendent and board president decide on agenda items beyond the usual standing items, but any board member may come to them with suggestions. He said to contact a board member to try to have an item included on an agenda.

If items people want don't get on the agenda, they may tell the board about them during the public comment sessions at the beginning of board meetings. Beyond that, Hemmer said election is the next option.

Ramthun defended his use of the terms in the newspaper that upset Jensen. He said he used those words because they were "qualified by action."

"I'm parental about this community because I love it," he said.

Ramthun said he apologizes if he offended anyone but "until the answers come, questions will continue. With admiration and respect to all board members, I'm just trying to do my job as best I can."

Applause followed, and the meeting was quickly adjourned, about two and a half hours after it started.



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Dear Editor and Community,

Point-Of-Interest: Dated questions unanswered. Yes, there are many in this category and two (2) specific inquiries remain prominent - 1) A KAP (Kewaskum Auxiliary Personnel) O.T. report for the 2010/11 school year and 2) A feasibility report on the outsourced custodial services at both Wayne and Farmington Elementary Schools. This service was implemented in 2008 and there are questions about its effectiveness and overall costs. Actually, both questions are about cost-efficiency and effective use of personnel. Tax-payers need to know the impact of these expenses created by District Administration as well as how proper operational judgment is being performed by the same.

My first effort to obtain closure on these inquiries occurred during the monthly Board meeting of June 13th. Without any update since, I restated both inquires during the monthly Board meeting of August 8th and again sought Board assistance in perhaps receiving guidance on how to better obtain feedback. No update or assistance has been offered.

The lack of any update is concerning in many ways and every way in which you think it might be happening, is legitimate. Oddly, timing and otherwise, I was (unofficially) informed this past weekend that comments and /or activity about replacing the existing custodial vendor with another, are taking place!?

Not only will these and other questions remain, an explanation of why responses are seriously delayed is also in order. I promise to continue my pursuit of justice in these types of matters and will keep you informed.

Respectfully in your service,
Timothy Ramthun

Dear Editor:

In the last several school board meetings, many people have voiced their concerns with different issues concerning our school district. I would

like to take this opportunity to highlight a few for the reason being the school board minutes does not tell the whole story.

The board president was asked if we as a school district are paying for an administrator to get her superintendent's license. He answered yes, and then he was asked if there were any other candidates that they were looking for at this time and the response was no.

Three months ago the board president was asked by a concerned parent if the district was buying iPads for the administration and school board members. She was flat out told absolutely not! This last month's financial statement shows the purchase of the iPads.

The board was also asked about service vehicles being taken home at night by employees and their response was, "it doesn't happen that often".

When the administration made a decision to eliminate a teaching position at the town of Wayne, the first reason was because of financial restraints. But when the board was asked, about a 1.6% raise for the administrators and a \$ 500,000 budget surplus, the reason was changed that we would lose state aid due to class sizes.

The other issue was brought up that we have maintenance projects going on and yet our Building & Grounds committee has not met since March 2011. This one disturbs

me the most for if we don't maintain our facilities, will we be going down the road as other school districts have, asking for a massive referendum to build a new school?

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versations I've had and continue to have with other worried parents and employees. I will continue to be engaged and ask you to do the same.

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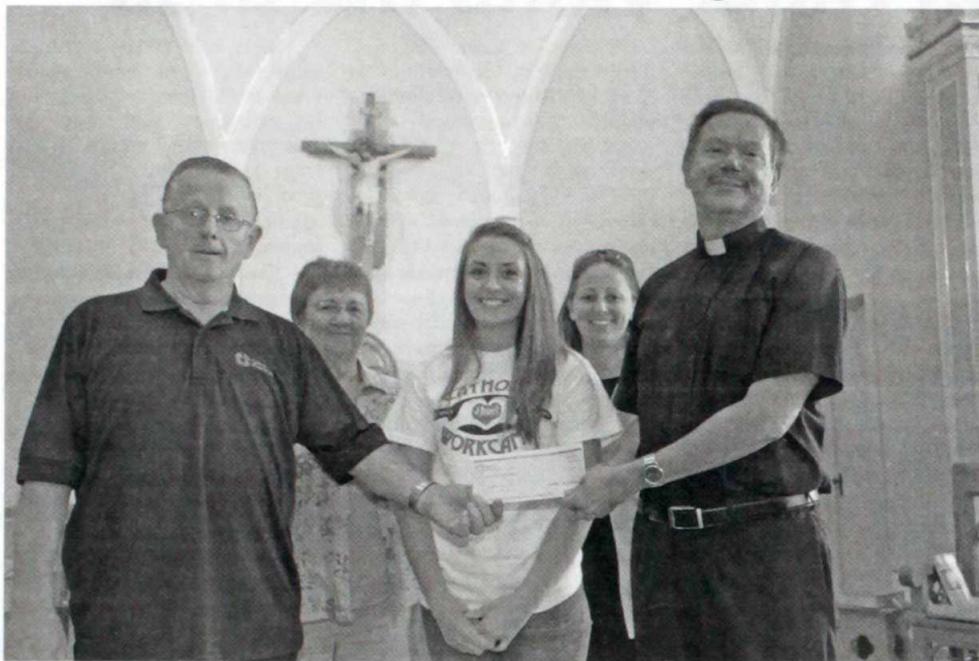


St. Joseph's Hospital

Catholic Financial Life matching fundraiser

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PFC



In July, 30 young people from Holy Trinity and St. Michael Parishes spent one week in Rockford, IL at Catholic Heart Workcamp on a mission/retreat trip helping the elderly and disadvantaged. Catholic Financial Life's match funds program donated \$1,000 to the Parish program. Shown above, front row, left to right Steve Liegl, president of Catholic Financial Life Branch 315, presents the check to Katie Tillman (a participant in Catholic Heart Workcamp) and Fr. Ed Kornath. Also present were Megan Sargent and Kathie Ramthun, advisors for Catholic Financial Life.

Submitted photo

me that Monday of that (village board) meeting. I'd be out fishing right now, I just bought a new dog, I'd be out training her," Knoebel stated about his return.

Knoebel stated he wanted to get the personnel matter resolved. That matter has seen an officer on paid suspension since May 24. To date, the village has paid \$13,517.12 in wages to the officer as well as overtime to other officers to take his shifts.

Beisbier questioned Knoebel on receiving a salary and his pension. "It feels like you are double-dipping."

Knoebel explained that he could take a job anywhere he wished and still receive his pension.

The Village Board earlier approved Knoebel to remain in his acting chief position until December 2, 2011. The Commission followed suit, all in favor of the motion.

The commissioners then went into the process of hiring a new chief of police. Applications must be filed by September 30 at 4 p.m.

Initially it was decided part of the application process would include a written competency test. However Knoebel stated that he and Heiser could not find a test that could be given for chiefs. Commissioners agreed to remove the written test as part of the process.

It was also decided Heiser and Knoebel would complete the initial screenings to eliminate applicants not meeting minimal requirements such as criminal background checks, credit

worthiness and reference checks.

Knoebel stated he had talked to some chiefs in the area and they offered to sit on a panel who could further screen the applicants and present up to ten to the Commission. Those ten will be ranked by panel of chiefs. Commissioners liked the idea and agreed it was a good option for Kewaskum.

That panel will then present the final applicants to the Commission so that interviews can be held after Knoebel and Heiser perform a more extensive background check on the individuals. The commission will then choose the final candidate to be presented and approved by the Village Board.

After the hiring process was reviewed and agreed upon, Heiser notified the commission they could be notified of a hearing regarding the aforementioned personnel matter. He revealed the matter has been investigated by Germantown Police Department and Washington County.

Beisbier asked why they were not informed of the personnel issue earlier.

Heiser stated that if a hearing is required, the PFC serves a judicial role in the matter. So if they heard details about it, it could taint their objectivity. "If you were getting info from Village staff, it could be construed as one-sided," he stated.

Heiser could not give details on the matter but stated the investigation is complete.

The commission will meet again on September 19.

Cedar Community Participates in Nationwide Travel Program

WEST BEND - Cedar Community residents who love to travel can now enjoy a new fringe benefit thanks to a new program called Passport to Travel. The program is a first-of-its-kind collaboration initiated by The Council for Health and Human Service Ministries (CHHSM), a division of the United Church of Christ representing its health-related institutions. Passport to Travel allows residents at eight affiliated senior living organizations to lodge free of charge at a sister community of their choice for up to two weeks.

Passport to Travel offers residents the opportunity to visit any of eight different states and experience another CHHSM senior community's hospitality and amenities while visiting relatives or taking in all the sights of a new city.

Passport to Travel is the first major initiative of the CHHSM Senior Services Collaborative, a group who shares resources, knowledge and best practices among CHHSM's senior living ministries. Collaborative co-founder and Cedar Community CEO Steve Jaberg says Passport to Travel is the perfect program to initiate the work of the group, which began meeting in January 2010. "Passport to Travel was conceived as the ultimate senior living amenity for older adults leading an active, engaged lifestyle," said Jaberg. "It's something no other senior community in southeast Wisconsin can offer."

Participants make res-

ervations through their own community and cover their own travel costs. Upon their arrival at a sister community, guests can expect fully furnished accommodations in an apartment home, cottage or condo. Lodging is free, but guests pay for meals and most other on-campus amenities during their trip.

Organizations represented include Cedar Community; Horizon House in Seattle, Wash.; Beatitude Campus in Phoenix, Ariz.; Havenwood Heritage Heights in Concord, N.H.; United Church Homes in Marion, Ohio; Phoebe Ministries in Wernersville, Pa;

United Church Homes and Services in Thomasville, N.C. and Evangelical Homes and Services in Detroit, Mich.

Cedar Community is a not-for-profit, church-affiliated leader in creating relationships, services and environments to enhance the well-being of seniors and their families. Its facilities are located on five campuses in Washington and Sheboygan counties. Cedar Community is proud to provide a continuum of care including independent and assisted living, skilled nursing care, rehabilitation, hospice, memory loss services, subacute and home care.

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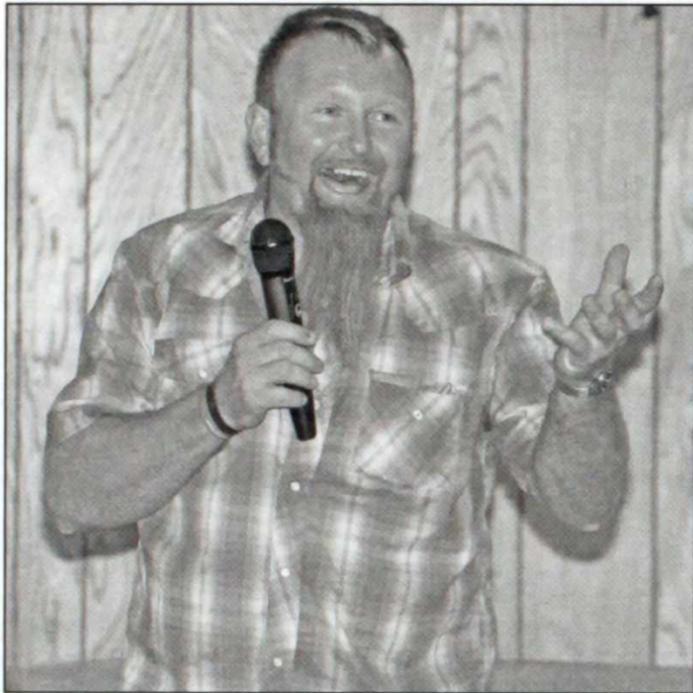
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Survivor's Ralph Kiser visits the area



Survivor cast member Ralph Kiser visit the area on Sunday. He took the time to meet with residents to answer questions at the Silver Creek Fire Department.

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

TOWN OF SHERMAN – The TV show ended months ago, but the Boehlke family's fame has survived, even without the celebrity hometown girl.

The Silver Creek Fire Department welcomed its second-favorite "Survivor" cast member on Sunday, the beloved Ralph Kiser, who would fit right in around here.

Kiser and his girlfriend live on a farm in the mountains outside of Lebanon, Virg. (population 3,400).

Andrea Boehlke, the Town of Farmington native who took fifth place on the show, brought celebrity status to the area as "Survivor" watching parties were common at Boltonville and Silver Creek fire departments.

Andrea's father, Royal, got to meet the cast members in New York during the show's finale, and hit it off with Kiser. Royal said Kiser was one of two cast members who thanked him for a gift he gave him right before they left New York.

That sparked a friendship, though the two had trouble understanding each other on the phone due to both of their thick accents. (Royal talks normally to most Statesman readers, but apparently that dialect is difficult to understand down South.)

Nonetheless, when Kiser's girlfriend, Dove Bush, a Dolly Parton impersonator, came to Chicago for two shows – Royal and his wife, Linda, attended one and it was "excellent" – they figured they'd make the drive to Wisconsin to see the Boehlkes.

Bush said her time in the Dairy State was "awesome," though she wondered if airport security at Mitchell International would allow her to travel with that much cheese on a plane.

Andrea, however, was absent. The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point grad with a drama degree works as a hostess in New York and has an agent helping her land various

auditions. She had been back recently and sang at the State Fair and Ozaukee County Fair.

Kiser got the full local treatment: breakfast at Gateway Café, where Andrea worked and took the call that she made the show (she went downstairs so nobody could hear her); helping Royal put a battery in his lawnmower; a trip to Port Washington to see the lake (Kiser and Bush drove up Highway 43 to try to see the lake – hey, it looks close on the map); watched fish get cleaned, visited a skinning shack on Highway I and Jay Road, bought cheese at Hiller's and witnessed the Silver Creek Fire Department in action as a practical joke.

One of the Boehlke's neighbors started a small fire of a few bushes, and Silver Creek responded and extinguished the tiny blaze. Everyone knew it was a setup except Kiser, who witnessed the entire incident.

Royal said the property owner took off running and Kiser was then questioned.

"He was scared to death," said Silver Creek Fire Chief Todd Stange.

Royal described Kiser's reaction: "Y'all got burn ordinances out here?"

Kiser then rolled into the fire department on a tanker pumper truck. His friendly, laid back demeanor on the show played out instantly as he walked through the crowd and gave everyone a handshake and hug, missing nobody. He graciously posed for photos and signed autographs for anyone who asked.

Kiser, who turns 46 in October, then held a question-and-answer session in the fire department that lasted more than an hour with inquiries ranging from "Survivor" incidents to his background. He graciously answered everything, even asking the crowd if his answer was thorough enough.

Kiser described how he nursed a cow in his audition video, and that he feared he would be voted off the island early in the game. On the first night on the island, he said he woke up and saw light, so he

woke up everyone else and told them it was time to start building a shelter.

Hours later, it was still dark outside, and Kiser learned the source of that light shining through the trees.

"It was the moon; it wasn't the sun," he said. "The sun comes up in the other direction."

Kiser said he upset the camera crew by taking them all the way up the coast just to get a piece of wood. He did about 300 rooster crows, providing the difference between farm roosters and game birds, including a few Sunday night. He said his throat was getting sore so he asked the cameramen for a Lifesaver. They said they'd love to but could not do that sort of thing.

"Can you bring me a hamburger? That would really help," he said.

Kiser was part of a different tribe than Andrea and the two didn't get to talk much, but he said he was impressed with her, calling her "a very stout young girl willing to do anything to win."

"I think she was one of the toughest ones ever to play 'Survivor' as a female. She was willing to work," he said.

Despite making Andrea sleep on the ground on her first night on Redemption Island, which didn't sit too well with locals in these parts – Kiser described it was essentially by default since she arrived after everyone else had gone to bed. Regardless, he said he would defend his fellow cast members. "I wouldn't let nuthin' hurt her. I wouldn't let anything hurt anyone," he said.

Kiser said he did feel sorry for Andrea when she ate some chocolate cake. Having such a limited diet on the island for days made eating sweets and other items hard on the body. He said she came to tribal council and looked "blue."

Aside from eating a couple of uncooked beans that didn't agree with his bowels, Kiser said he remained healthy. Cast members often saw a doctor inside a tent that was about 150 degrees. He was asked how he was feeling.

"Good. I didn't use the bathroom yet," he said. "It was day 16."

He did often inform the cameramen he was starving, as rice and whatever cast members could catch in the water and on the beach were the only foodstuffs around.

"Well, you were the idiot that signed up to do this," he was told.

He once picked up a ping pong ball-like object on the beach and figured it could help serve as entertainment to pass the time. He was told he had two seconds to put it back down. It was a turtle egg.

Kiser said they caught "gobs" of crabs, figuring out that after rain was the best time, when dominant males came out to fight. Mud got in their eyes and they couldn't see enough to dodge spears or scurry away. "They didn't taste bad," he said.

They tried to catch doves

on the beach in the morning, throwing sticks and stones at them, but didn't have anything with which to trap them.

Kiser said he picked up more than 200 various bug bites on his feet and ankles and said he was not keen on seeing snakes on the island; he is "very scared" of them. He said Mike once caught a python and asked him if he wanted to touch it. He promptly told him to get it away from him. Julie then grabbed his leg and made him jump, nearly giving him a heart attack.

Kiser said his "luxury item" he got to take along was a photo of his girlfriend and cattle.

"I can at least use it for toilet paper," he said. "Nah, I'm kidding about that."

Ralph was the only one who voted for Phillip to win, giving him second place. Phillip, the well-known and disliked former "federal agent" as he often described himself, seemed the craziest of the bunch.

"I think he put on a good show. I don't think he's crazy," said Kiser.

Kiser said while nobody liked Phillip, he never got voted off the island.

"I think he should have won it," he said.

He was asked if Boston Rob should have won.

"Oh certainly not," he said to applause. Rob was the main cog that arranged Andrea to be voted off – twice.

Kiser said Phillip's orange underwear was better than none at all. He ended up giving his only pair to Sarita because she was having female problems, he said. She first turned him down but the next day asked if the offer was still good; he said yes.

Kiser brought a fascinating background to the show. His father was 55 when he was born, one of five children. At 48, Dad married an 18-year-old girl who left him when Kiser was 3.

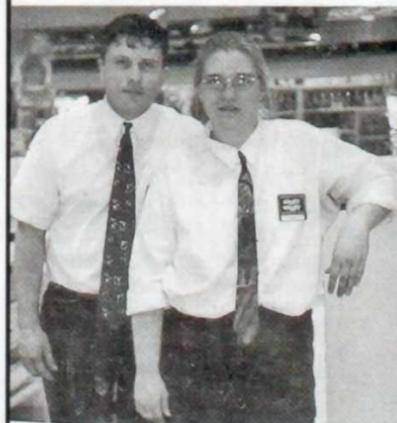
Raised by his father, along with three brothers and one sister, Kiser grew up loving chickens. On Saturdays, his father would take him to Piggly Wiggly and the boy would talk to the old timers about their chickens and try to buy them.

His father later remarried, and it was Kiser selected his stepbrother as the one loved one cast members could bring to Redemption Island. His stepmother, however, was mean to her five stepchildren, so Kiser said the couple lived apart. Dad would go see her on Sundays.

Kiser learned the value of hard work early. At 9 years old, he was making \$1 an hour to work on a neighbor's farm. This, he reminded the crowd of more than 50, was in the 1970s and '80s, not the '40s or '50s. As soon as he got off the bus he would change clothes, put on his only pair of boots and go to work.

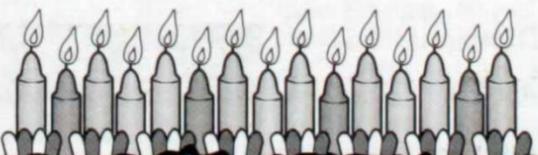
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or E-mail - nkuehl@kewaskumstatesman.com
There is a deadline 3 pm Monday for Thursday publication.

Plans progressing for Patriot Day Parade, Fall into Kewaskum

In recognition of the 10th anniversary of Patriot Day, Kewaskum American Legion Post 384 along with Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will honor those who sacrificed and lost their lives for our great country with a parade on Sunday, September 11. The parade precedes Early Farm Days and Fall into Kewaskum that will take place in Riverhill Park.

The parade will begin at 9:00 am at the Kewaskum Fire Department. The parade will conclude with a traditional Honor Ceremony.

"We are currently in search of marching bands, floats, and any other parade entries," stated Wayne Sargent, one of the organizers.

For those interested in participating in the parade, visit

the Chamber's website at www.kewaskum.org for registration forms and event information.

Following the parade, The Kewaskum Historical Society will be hosting their annual Early Farm Days, showcasing life of an earlier era. The Society will also have their museum open for tours as well as their authentic log house that depicts life of the early settlers of Kewaskum. They also will have delicious food and beverages available for purchase. All proceeds from the event are used to help fund operation of their museum and log house.

Horse drawn shuttle rides will be offered between the upper and lower portions of Riverhill Park.

On the east side of the river, the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce will host Fall into

Kewaskum, a picnic themed day-long event from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The event will feature live music by Back Forty Band, a BBQ beef contest, horseshoe contest, pie eating contest, and kids' fishing contest. Various vendors will also be set up in the park as well.

The American Legion will have pulled pork sandwiches for sale and those who show an active military card will eat for free. The Chamber will offer assorted beverages available for purchase throughout the day.

There is still room for vendors, visit the Chamber's website for more information regarding this and other upcoming events. Sargent can be reached by telephone at (262) 573-2157.

An Evening with the Summer Stars

Planets and stars are the featured topics for this year's last Saturday Summer Evening Event at the Kettle Moraine State Forest - Northern Unit. The evening will start with Deep Night Sky Objects at 7:30 p.m. and end with Summer Star Gazing running from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m. These programs will be held on Saturday, September 3, at the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center. The Ice Age Visitor Center is located off Hwy 67 half mile west of Dundee. The program is free, but donations are always gratefully accepted.

What objects lie beyond our solar system? What are a nebula, an "M" object, and globular cluster? Kevin Koski, a NASA Solar System Ambassador, will describe these and other extraordinary deep sky objects. After Kevin's program head outside for some late summer star gazing to find the deep night sky objects explained during the program.

The astronomers from

the Northern Cross Science Foundation will be setting up their telescopes of all sizes from four inch diameters to more than twelve inches and pointing them into the night sky. Between 8:45 and 10:45 p.m., drop in any time and stay as long as you like to peer through the scopes to bring into focus the wonders of the night sky. With the help of these experienced sky observers, you will be able to spy distant planets, marvel at far away galaxies and be awed by the beauty of a dumb-bell nebula or globular cluster. The members of the Northern Cross Science Foundation are always eager to share their hobby and help people who are just getting started in astronomy. This part of the program will be held only if the skies are clear. Both programs are best for adults and youth over the age of 8 years.

For further information or directions to the Ice Age Visitor Center, please contact forest staff at the center. They

may be reached at (920) 533-8322, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Make sure to mark your calendars to join us for a night among the stars.

Introduction to Watercolor Offered at Cedar Valley Center and Spa

Cedar Valley Center and Spa, 5349 County Road D, West Bend, is offering an Introduction to Watercolor class. The class is September 13, 14 and 15 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Experienced art instructor Earl Ritter will guide your creativity and unveil your hidden talent. Classes are suited to all levels of watercolor artist, from beginner to advanced. No experience is necessary.

Ritter earned his art degree from the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, and taught art at Horicon High School for 33 years. For the past six years he has been teaching art in Fox Lake.

The cost is \$75 per person for the three-day class and includes all supplies to take home and continue to enjoy. Space is limited and advance

registration is required. Overnight accommodations and spa services are also available if scheduled in advance.

To register call 262.629.9202, email cvcinfo@cedarcommunity.org or directly on the website at cedarvalleycenter.org.

Cedar Valley, a division of Cedar Community, is nestled in the Kettle Moraine on 100 acres and features 24 overnight guest rooms and conference rooms with spa services, a country-styled dining room and homemade meals. Cedar Valley Center is a great getaway location for personal use, business and religious retreats and family reunions. For more information on Cedar Valley Center and Spa, visit their website at cedarvalleycenter.org.

Community Events

THURSDAYS - KEWASKUM FARMER'S MARKET - every Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon at the American Legion Post 384 parking lot at 1538 Fond du Lac Ave. Farm fresh fruits and vegetables and homemade foods.

SUNDAYS - DUNDEE FARMER'S MARKET - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Sportman's Park, Hwy. 67, Dundee. Contact Tandra at (920)528-8773 for information.

AUGUST 25 - PRAIRIE LIFE OUTDOOR ADVENTURE - 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm, Ice Age Visitor Center. At one time prairies covered much of the southern half of Wisconsin. Journey through the tall grasses to unearth what plants and animals call these remarkable communities home. We will meet at the Ice Age Visitor Center, then car pool three miles to the Jersey Flats. This adventure is for people more than twelve years old.

AUGUST 27 - SATURDAY MORNING NATURE SLEUTHS - 10:00 am - 11:00 am Picnic Shelters at Mauthe Lake Recreation Area and Long Lake Recreation Area. Calling all youth to unravel some mysteries of nature by participating in the Wisconsin Explorers program! The program involves completing a required number of engaging nature activities in one of three age appropriate books (ages 3-5; ages 6-8; and ages 9+) to earn a very cool patch. Get expert help from a naturalist who will work with youth on activities from one of the first four topic areas of the books.

AUGUST 27 & 28 - WINGS OF COLORFUL SCALES DROP IN AT THE BEACH - August 27, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, Long Lake Recreation Area South Beach and August 28, 12:00 pm - 3:00 pm, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach. On wings of colorful scales, butterflies flutter through the daylight while moths float through the night. You will be amazed at the lives these incredible insects lead. Everyone is invited to drop in for a few minutes or more than an hour for some nature fun. Adults are encouraged to participate with their children.

AUGUST 27 - FAMILY CONCERT WITH RANDY PETERSON - 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Picnic Shelter. Randy's catchy original songs have universal appeal that invite audience participation and spotlight a variety of musical styles - from folk to rock, to reggae, to polka. This is an outdoor concert, so bring your blankets and lawn chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held at the Ice Age Visitor Center. This program is great for all ages from preschoolers through grandparents.

SEPTEMBER 17 - SPORTING CLAYS - Saukville Gun Club. Money raised will go toward the purchase of a new trailer for Boy Scout Troop 842. Shooting hours are 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Contact Rick at 262-376-3335 or register online at www.troop842grafton.com/sportingclayevent.html.

SEPTEMBER 24 - TAPAS, TANGO & TEQUILA - Fundraising event for Casa Guadalupe at the Prairie Center at West Bend Mutual Insurance Company. Tickets are \$60 and available at www.casaquadalpeonline.org or by calling (262) 306-2900.

17th annual Holy Trinity Social Fest

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The 2011-2012 PTO board members from Kewaskum Elementary School, Amanda DeRuyter (President), Julie Schultz (Secretary), Tonya Zuehlke (Treasurer), and Curt Casetta (Vice President).

Kewaskum Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) board members have been elected for the 2011-2012 school year. The PTO's mission is to promote the welfare of children in the home, school, and community. In the past few years, they have donated over \$50,000 to the school. Some examples include: bleachers in the gym; science lab; emergency defibrillator;

bike racks; climbing wall; Christmas store; teacher appreciations; free family dances and activities; field trips for the students; DARE sponsor and laminator and binding machine for the teachers

They also just installed a brand new playground for the 4K and Kindergartners.

While this is all wonderful, they need more parents to

help out. Any parent or teacher of a Kewaskum Elementary Student is encouraged to stop by the Open House booth on August 31st, from 4-6 and/or attend the first meeting September 20th at 6:30 in the LGI.

If you are looking for more information, contact Amanda DeRuyter at 262-689-7179.

Fall classes start September 6

It's Not Too Late to Apply to UW-WC

Contrary to what many people think, summer is not too late to apply for college. While class selection may not be ideal, students are accepted up until the start of classes at many campuses, including The University of Wisconsin-Washington County (UW-WC) in West Bend. Classes at UW-WC begin Tuesday, September 6.

Some good advice for procrastinators is to start by asking yourself a few simple questions. First, does the campus have the programs I'm interested in? Next, is it the right size for me? UW-WC offers freshman and sophomore classes in over 250 majors, as well as small class sizes. A last-minute campus visit, and an appointment with an adviser, may also help you answer some of these questions.

It's also important to ask yourself if you possess the right tools to be successful in college. If you've been away from school for a while, or struggled with your high school coursework, think about what skills you may need to sharpen before diving into college. Also, ask about courses that may be available to help you. At UW-WC, several non-degree courses are available in English, Mathematics and study skills.

These courses taken during your first semester will help you build confidence and get back in the swing of things. Of course, you'll also need to take placement tests to determine which English and Math courses to enroll in.

Next you need to complete the application process, which can be done online or in person. Visit <http://apply.wisconsin.edu/> to apply. The application fee is \$44. You will also need a high school transcript, and if you are younger than age 21, recent ACT or SAT scores.

Another important question is, can I afford it? Paying tuition is often the biggest hurdle for students. After submitting your application for admission, be sure to apply for financial aid. Grants, loans and work-study employment opportunities all can lighten the financial burden for students. There's still time to apply for financial aid, but the sooner you complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (www.fafsa.ed.gov), the sooner you'll know what your financial aid award package is. By attending UW-WC, you may also be able to save a significant amount of money by living at home and keeping your current job. UW-WC offers the lowest tuition in the UW System and the

bookstore is implementing a textbook rental program this fall for additional savings.

Finally, be realistic. If you can't complete all the preparation for fall classes, enroll in just one or two classes or wait until the spring semester. Use the extra time to get organized and save some money. When you start is immaterial - the important thing is that you do start. To learn more about UW-WC, visit www.washington.uwc.edu or phone the Student Services Office at (262)-335-5201.

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Space still available in some courses

Enrollment up at UW-Fond du Lac

The number of students enrolled for the fall semester at the University of Wisconsin-Fond du Lac is up three percent over last year.

Applications are still being accepted for the fall semester which begins on Sept. 6.

While the majority of students at UW-Fond du Lac are working towards completion of a college degree, many people take college level courses for credit to learn more about a specific topic or for their own professional development.

There are still seats available in some popular and unique courses at UW-Fond du Lac including Introduction to Organizational Communication which studies the principles of effective communication in businesses and professional settings, Sci Fi Literature & Film which explores what it means to be human in a technological world and Religion and Politics which examines the role religion plays in the political process within the United

States and beyond.

Classes offered in the evening with space available include The Modern Middle East which familiarizes students with the major contours of Middle Eastern history with special emphasis on the twentieth century, Multicultural Business which examines cultural diversity in the workplace and the experiences of minorities in business and Politics of Race and Ethnicity in America which examines the struggle between and among ethnic, racial and language groups in American politics.

Tuition at UW-Fond du Lac is the lowest in the UW System and credits earned transfer everywhere. Students interested in taking these or any other courses offered at UW-Fond du Lac should apply online at www.fdl.uwc.edu or call the student services office at (920) 929-1122 to make an appointment with an admissions advisor as soon as possible as space is limited.

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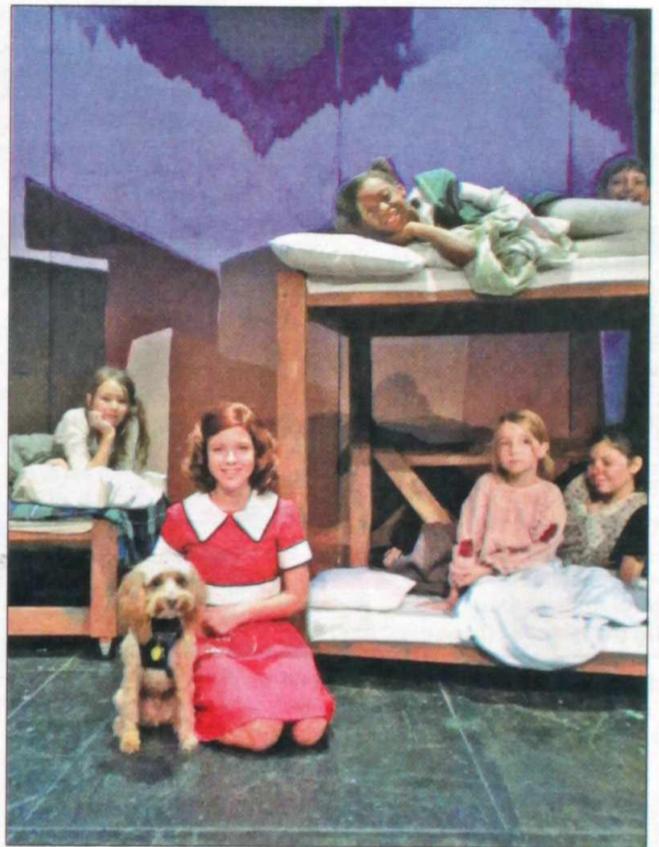
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New theatre company is positively Kewaskum



Annie, played by Maddy Lehman with Grace played by Andrea Roth as the servants welcome Annie to the Warbucks' mansion.



Annie played by Lehmann is shown with her dog Sandy played by 'Buddy' Schultz supported by her orphan friends left to right Kiera Fischer, Paige Hammes, Bailey Kirschbaum, and on top bunk Kenzel Bocher and Hannah Lehner.



The orphans celebrate Annie's escape from the orphanage.

'Annie' the musical will be performed this weekend by a cast and crew of over 50 talented, local people who auditioned last spring and have been hard at work all summer to offer a professional show. So much talent showed up at the auditions, the directors created two casts of the orphan chorus, (performing on alternating nights.)

"Home grown" directors LoraJo (Christie) Schneider and Lindsay Krautkramer found inspiration to begin a community theatre while attending last year's high school production of Cinderella, 'We could do this!', were the words spoken to one another. Both Schneider and Krautkramer enjoyed musical acting careers together at Holy Trinity School grade school and Kewaskum High School long before any stage existed here. With Lindsay's recent degree in Music Theatre from Viterbo University, their combined experience, and the assistance

of Andrew Dahlberg, another recent graduate of Viterbo (and Kewaskum's new choir teacher), the cogs began to turn for this new venture.

"Our choice to do Annie as our first show was a little crazy simply due to the large cast and young age of many actors," said Schneider. Adding, "We sure are grateful for the support of the Arts Council, the community and especially Larry Ammel for his vision and passion to expand the arts in this community." When asked about her experience with the expressive arts, Schneider recalls, "Growing up in a home so much alive with the arts, it just seems a natural fit for me." This comment referring to parents Eric and Terry Christie, also mirrored Krautkramer's experience at home, daughter of Sandy Krautkramer, all three parents are deeply involved and committed teachers to area youth. Schneider adds, "So many have given so much

to make this show come to life. We are so grateful to people like MaryLou Chambers who designed, sewed and financially supported the costumes for this show."

Kewaskum Theatre Company hopes you come to experience 'Annie' at Kewaskum High School auditorium, August 25-28. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday shows are at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday's show is at 2:00 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes before show time, all general admission. Advance-sale, discounted tickets are on sale at Piggly Wiggly. Children ages 10 and under \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door. Adults \$9 in advance and \$11 at the door.

Donations are appreciated through the Kewaskum Arts Council marked for the Theatre Company. Please give freely at the highest level that is joyful for you to support something positively Kewaskum.



Daddy Warbucks played by Don Pountain and Miss Hannigan played by Michal Gerard fight for Annie's custody.

Photos courtesy of Bob Senzig

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IN MEMORY

In memory of VERNA RESCH, who passed away ten years ago, August 2, 2001, and LEO RESCH, who passed away three years ago, August 19, 2008.

Don't think of them
As gone away -
Their journey's just begun,
Life holds so many facets -
This earth is only one...
Just think of them as resting
From the sorrows and the tears
In a place of warmth and
comfort
Where there are no days and
years.
Think how they must be
wishing
That we could know today
How nothing but our sadness
Can really pass away.
And think of them as living
In the hearts of those they
touched...
For nothing loved is ever lost -
And they were loved so much.

Author E. Brennehan

*Sadly missed by,
Diane, Jon, Lindsey,
Ashley & Matt*

IN MEMORY

In memory of JANICE MORENZIEN, who passed away August 27, 2009.

As the raindrops fell from the
misty sky
And the teardrops fell from
our swollen eyes
We know our hearts were
supposed to grieve
For God called you home,
your pain for him to relieve
But to those of us you left
behind
Comforting words are hard
to find
As you're sitting there on
heaven's stair
Know that every day we will
send a prayer
To thank you for all the things
you have done
For all the laughter and all the
fun

*We miss you more
as time goes by,
Earl and family*

25 Years Ago

July 18, 1986

A barn on the Wilmer (Bill) and Mae Emmer farm, Highway BB, Campbellsport, was destroyed during a fire early Saturday afternoon. The Campbellsport Fire Department received the call around 12:30 pm and as the fire intensified a call for assistance went out to departments from Kewaskum, Eden, and Kohlsville to help with men and equipment. The fire reportedly started in the oat storage area. Firefighters had their work cut out for them as steel siding on the structure made it difficult to get at the burning hay and straw on the west side of the barn. After dislodging a section of the siding, firemen, with the aid of a backhoe, were able to extinguish the fire.

A severe line of thunderstorms passed through the Kewaskum area Saturday resulting in the village's tornado alert siren being activated. Tuesday afternoon another line of severe storms passed through Kewaskum and the southeastern part of the state. Police reported a confirmed tornado sighting in the Rosendale area and an unconfirmed tornado in the Oakfield area. Neither one touched the ground.

A grand opening was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kohn's Amoco Mini Mart which is located on east Main Street in Kewaskum with lots of specials, prizes and giveaways.

An old time photo from 1936 was featured in the Memories column in this issue of the Orchard Grove School which was located southeast of Kewaskum. Students pictured included Doris (Stern) Schladweiler, Roman Stern, Raymond Noster, Grace (Stern) Maciejewski, Vernon Schacht, Janet Noster, Hazel Noster, Eugene Keller, Dolores (Stern) Petry, Lavilla (Vollmer) Wilson, Ruth (Murray) Laubenstein and teacher Lucille McKee.

KL Home and Hardware is offering a Dutch Auction Sale in their center aisle for Crazy Daze on July 18, with 40 to 70% off on many closeout specials. Other village merchants participating in this annual sales event are Kewaskum Frozen Foods, Miller's Furniture, Campbell's Village Inn, Barrel Haus, Shefond Self Serve, Riverview Inn (25c tap beer), Holy Trinity Church, Village Hair Stylists, Bier's Jewelry, Village Sport Shop, Beech-

wood Cheese, Family Hair Salon, Honeck Chevrolet, Kennelly Pharmacy, Kewaskum Floral, Glacier Inn, Coast to Coast Hardware, Landmark Inn (25c ice cream cones), Perky's Pizza (25c pizza slice), Regal Ware Outlet and Jaeger's Sewing Center.

John Gildersleeve of Kewaskum, was one of the 6,000 participants in the Badger State Games in Madison the weekend of June 27-29. John, a three year member of the West Bend Swim Club, qualified for a number of events and came in second place for the 100 meter free style swim with a time of one minute, 10 seconds, to earn himself a Silver Medal at the games.

Kewaskum Girls Varsity Coach Milt Dickinson is pleased to report that 36 girls attended the second session of the Kewaskum Jaycees Girls Basketball School for girls entering 5th, 6th or 7th grade. Contest winners for the second session are as follows:

A daughter, Erin Rae, was born to Scott and Mary Rammer, West Bend, on July 12. Grandparents are Eugene and Gerri Pesch, Kewaskum, and Ray and Delores Rammer of Beechwood. A daughter was also born to Dean and Cynthia Woodley, Campbellsport, on July 11. A son, Daniel Donald, was born to Daniel and Wendy Hammes, Campbellsport, on July 10. Grandparents are Donald and Doris Hammes, Eden, and Wesley and Marilyn Haug Sr., Kewaskum. A son was also born to Rodney and Michelle Deitsch, Campbellsport, on July 11.

50 Years Ago

July 14, 1961

The Milwaukee Gas Light Company will begin construction of its natural gas distribution system in Kewaskum within a week. Major construction sites will include Main and First Streets, Parkview Drive, Roseland Drive and Fond du Lac Avenue. In addition to gas mains, service piping will be connected to buildings for which gas has been requested. Gas main excavations will be made on only one side of the street. The entire gas installation project will be completed in advance of Kewaskum's road resurfacing project.

Kewaskum's annual Firemen-Legion Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday was the

most successful and drew the largest attendance in its history. The parade Sunday was by far the biggest and longest ever staged and was witnessed by the largest crowd of spectators ever to jam the village.

The Kewaskum Businessmen's Association has decided to sponsor another Bargain Days and Number Hunt event on July 21 and 22, similar to the one held in spring. Special bargains will be offered and extra bonus numbers will be posted by the businessmen. The last event of its kind proved to be a profitable and beneficial one for the customers.

Peace United Church of Christ has purchased and installed an Allen electronic organ, Model TC 1. A special service of dedication has been arranged for Sunday, July 16.

In a 2:30 pm ceremony performed in St. Lucas Church in Kewaskum, on July 1, Miss Carol Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bier, Kewaskum, became the bride of Gerald Zimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Zimmel of West Bend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krewald, Route 2, Campbellsport, on July 10. A son was also born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stutzman, Route 2, Campbellsport, on July 8. Mrs. Stutzman is the former Mary Joyce Gruber, daughter of Mrs. John Gruber of this village.

75 Years Ago

August 7, 1936

Thought near death Monday night when she was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, after being injured in an automobile accident, Mrs. John Foerster, whose husband operates a tavern in Wayne Center, west of Kewaskum, was reported to be in fairly good condition on Tuesday. Mrs. Foerster was

riding in a small roadster with her son, Jerome, 17, when he pulled out to pass a team and hayrack proceeding in the same direction. The car failed to clear the rack and a projecting board caught the right side of the car. Mrs. Foerster was thrown out and suffered severe lacerations.

On Thursday of this week, workmen began tearing down the old Remmel Manufacturing Company foundry, located to the rear of the baseball grounds on First Street, which has been idle for quite a few years but used to be a busy place where many famous Remmel concrete mixers, silo fillers and other parts originated and were manufactured. The site will probably be transformed into residence lots.

A surprisingly large crowd of 500 people came out Wednesday evening to see Campbellsport engage Kewaskum in a floodlight game of donkey baseball on the local diamond. Kewaskum won the game 6 to 3 in eight innings. Elmer Ramthun was the star for the locals, getting three long hits and scoring two runs. Other local players included "Hans" Sclosser, "Bud" Lay, "Sully" Claus, "Ham" Schmidt, "Batchy" Smith, Fred Buss Jr., "Smokey" Keller, "Butch" Casper and Bill Schaefer.

Death this week saddened the home of prominent local businessman and public official and the hearts of the entire populace of the village of Kewaskum, when John Brunner, 64, passed away at his home on August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Buechel of Beechwood, are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Monday.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Kral of West Bend on July 26. The former is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kral of this village.



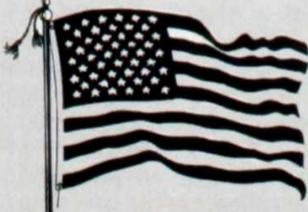
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Slow Cooker Lasagna

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 4 to 6 hours
Makes 6 servings

- 1 pound Bob Evans Italian Sausage Roll
- 1 package no-boil lasagna noodles, broken into 2-inch pieces (9 ounces)
- 12 ounces ricotta cheese
- 3 cups shredded mozzarella cheese, divided (12 ounces)
- 2 jars pasta sauce (26 ounces each)
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley

Spray interior of slow cooker with non-stick vegetable spray.
In medium skillet over medium heat, crumble and cook sausage until brown. Place in slow cooker. Add noodles, ricotta, 2 cups mozzarella, pasta sauce and parsley. Stir gently to combine. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 6 hours.
Five minutes before serving, top with remaining 1 cup mozzarella cheese. Cover to melt cheese.

Sausage Gravy

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Makes 4 servings

- 1 pound Bob Evans Original Recipe Sausage Roll
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- Salt and black pepper to taste
- 8 prepared biscuits

Crumble and cook sausage in large skillet over medium heat until browned.
Stir in flour until dissolved. Gradually stir in milk. Cook gravy until thick and bubbly.
Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot over biscuits. Refrigerate leftovers.

Cheesy Chili Mac

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Makes 4 to 6 servings

- 1 pound Bob Evans Original Recipe Sausage Roll
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, diced
- 1 can tomato sauce (15 ounces)
- 1 can diced tomatoes (14.5 ounces)
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 cup elbow macaroni
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1 bunch green onions chopped (optional)

In large saucepan, over medium heat, crumble and cook sausage, onion and green peppers until sausage is browned.
Stir in tomato sauce, tomatoes, water, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer for 15 minutes.
Add elbow macaroni and stir well. Recover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until macaroni is tender.
Serve topped with cheddar cheese.

Classic Comfort

FAMILY FEATURES

Ah, comfort food. Simple, hearty dishes full of flavor and good memories. There's nothing quite like sitting down to one of these family favorites after a long day. Somehow, it just makes everything seem better.

These recipes take some classic comfort foods and make them a little easier to prepare — which means you get to enjoy them even more.

- **No-Fuss Italian:** Everybody's favorite pasta dish gets an easy makeover with this Slow Cooker Lasagna. No fussing with cooked noodles, no layering, no worries. Put the ingredients in the slow cooker in the morning and sit down to a delicious Italian dinner once everybody's home.
- **Wake-Up Call:** Biscuits with Sausage and Gravy is a classic weekend breakfast or brunch. Using flavorful Bob Evans Sausage, you can have a hearty breakfast ready in just minutes.
- **Lip-Smacking Lunch:** Forget about a plain sandwich — warm things up with tasty BBQ Quesadillas.
- **Simple Supper:** The humble Shepherd's Pie gets even easier to make with this Shepherd's Pie Skillet recipe. One quick-fix secret? Using Bob Evans Original Mashed Potatoes means no peeling, no boiling and no mashing.
- **Weeknight Special:** When the kids are craving something warm and cheesy, this Cheesy Chili Mac really hits the spot.

For additional simple comfort food recipes, visit www.bobevans.com.

Slow Cooker Tips

- To cook food safely, manufacturers and the USDA recommend that the slow cooker be filled between half- and two-thirds full.
- Ground meats, poultry and sausage must be completely cooked before you place them in the slow cooker. Brown in a skillet over medium heat.
- Don't open the lid during the cooking process — each peek adds an additional 15 to 20 minutes of cooking time.
- Dairy products tend to break down in a slow cooker, so only add them during the last 15 minutes of cooking.
- For high altitude cooking, add an additional 30 minutes for each hour of time specified in the recipe.

Shepherd's Pie Skillet

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Makes 4 servings

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 cup frozen mixed vegetables (peas, carrots, corn)
- 1 cup beef gravy
- 1 package Bob Evans Original Mashed Potatoes (24 ounces)
- 1/4 pound Velveeta Pasteurized Prepared Cheese Product, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (4 ounces)

Heat oven to 375°F.
Brown meat in heavy medium oven-proof skillet; drain. Return meat to skillet; stir in frozen vegetables and gravy.
Combine potatoes and cheese; spread over meat mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through and lightly browned.

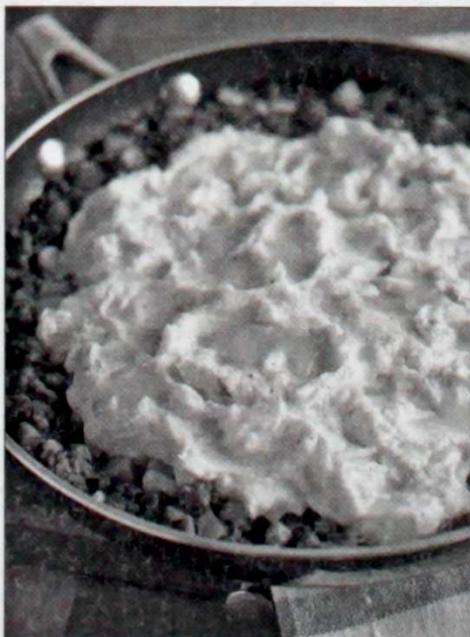
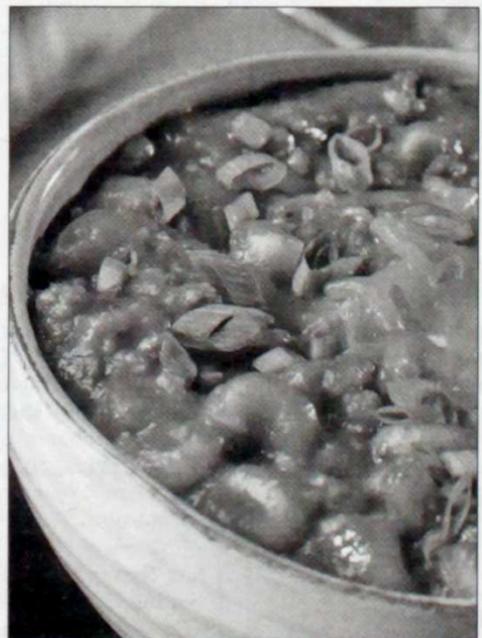
Serving suggestion: Serve with a mixed green salad and your favorite fresh fruit.
Substitute: Substitute 1 pound Bob Evans Original Roll Sausage for the ground beef.

BBQ Quesadilla

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Makes 4 to 6 servings

- 1 pound Bob Evans Zesty Hot Sausage
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion
- 1/2 cup Bob Evans Wildfire BBQ sauce
- 4 10-inch flour tortillas
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack Cheese
- Sour cream
- Salsa

In skillet over medium heat crumble and cook sausage and onions until brown. Stir in BBQ sauce.
Lay 2 tortillas on a flat surface. Top each with 1/4 cup cheese.
Divide sausage mixture between the two. Sprinkle each with 1/4 cup cheese. Top with remaining tortillas.
Heat large skillet over medium heat. Add a small amount of oil to coat bottom of skillet. Cook one quesadilla at a time until golden brown on each side, about 2 to 3 minutes per side. Cut into wedges and serve with sour cream and salsa.





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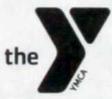
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ESTATE SALE -- 1449 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum. August 25-27, 10-5. Guy stuff, salt/pepper shakers, chest freezer, humidifier, chain saw, gun case, room of antiques, beer fireplace. 8-18-2p

Swap Meet

KOHLVILLE SNOWMOBILE SWAP MEET -- Jug's Hitching Post. Sat., Aug. 27, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$20 per space, \$30 a double. Call Randy at (262) 613-5137. 8-18-2t

Lost

LOST DOG -- Cooper. Sat., Aug. 20, Kewaskum High School area. Tan & white Shih Tzu with blue collar. Please call (262) 707-3488. 8-25-1p

TOWN OF KEWASKUM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Kewaskum Town Board at the Town of Kewaskum Community Center located at 9019 Kettle Moraine Drive, Kewaskum at 7:00 p.m., September 19, 2011 to consider the following proposed amendments to the Town of Kewaskum Code of Ordinances:

- Amending Chapter 17, Zoning
 - Emergency vehicle clearance
 - Clarification of residential accessory structures
 - Define when a site plan amendment review is needed
 - Deleting section 17.17(26)(D), included in Chapter 18
- Amending Chapter 18, Land Division and Platting
 - To ensure compliance with Wisconsin Act 376
 - To comply with Chapter 12 of Town of Kewaskum 2035 Comprehensive Plan

You are further notified that a copy of the code will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk during office hours or by appointment for a period of two weeks commencing August 29, 2011, in accordance with §66.0103, Wis stats. Copies are also available for viewing at www.townofkewaskum.com -- Proposed amendments to Ordinances

Nancy Boden, Clerk
Town of Kewaskum

VILLAGE BOARD MEETING

AUGUST 1, 2011, 7:00 P.M.
The Kewaskum Village Board, Washington County, Wisconsin, met in regular session in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 204 First Street.
President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 7:00

p.m. Board members present were Craig Garbisch, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl and Kevin Scheunemann. Harry Roecker and Jim Hovland were excused and absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Mark Groeschel, Mark Steiner, Jerry Gilles, Chad Cook and Stephanie Justmann. The news media and members from the community were also present.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on July 28, 2011. Notice was also forwarded to the Village Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

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

Motion by Mike Berger to approve the minutes from the July 11, 2011 meeting, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried.

Gwen Dreher with the Kewaskum Women's Club presented the 2011 Kewaskum Beautification Awards to the following:

Creative Use of Landscape Materials: Cornel and Pam Mc Kay, 825 Odawa Circle

Floral, Shrubbery and Tree Arrangement: Jim and Sue Heisdorf, 1044 Milan Drive

Colorful Floral & Selection of Design: Daniel and Kim Loker, 1254 Roseland Drive

Lawn Ornaments & Décor: Marilyn Loomis, 460 Gavin Parkway

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to suspend the rules and bring up item C under New Business: "Discussion and possible action on donation of Kiwanis Park soccer goals (two) to the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization" second by Craig Garbisch and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-absent, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-absent (5-0-2).

Ralph Schulteis on behalf of the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization requested the donation of two soccer goals. The Village owned soccer goals have not been used for approximately four years and they will need to be updated and modified to accommodate youth soccer. Motion by Craig Garbisch to approve the donation of two Kiwanis Park soccer goals to the Kewaskum Youth Soccer Organization, second by Kevin Scheunemann. Voice vote, motion carried.

Fire Chief Mark Groeschel presented the July 2011 report:

Fire calls	4
Year to date	21
Jaws runs	0
Year to date	8
Rescue calls	28
Miles	617

Officer in Charge Mark Steiner presented the June 2011 police report:

Criminal arrests	16
Criminal investigations	10
Traffic warnings	72
Traffic citations	41
Adult arrests	27
Juvenile arrests	17
Property stolen	\$0.00
Property recovered	\$0.00
Parking warnings	17
Parking Tags	6

The Director of Public Works Jerry Gilles:

1. Reported on the Well #4 rehab. A five inch column piece coming from the pump head had to be fitted into the newly installed six inch column piece.

2. Reported on the WISLR pavement rating of Village streets according to WisDOT standards. Gilles explained the criteria for rating the roads and the requirement of submit the rating every two years.

Zoning Administrator Chad Cook reported fourteen building permits were issued for June and a permit was issued this week for a new home to be constructed.

Administrator Matt Heiser:
1. Announced the "Movie Under the Stars" will be hosted at the Kewaskum Elementary School Athletic Field on August 12th. The event

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may go past the Village ordinance time standard for noise. Officer in Charge Mark Steiner asked the event organizers to inform the neighbors about the event.

2. Reported on the 2011 budget status.

3. Announced the community survey has been mailed out.

4. The Police Chief position has been posted with Wilinet, the League of Municipalities and the Wisconsin Police Chief's Association. Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on September 30th.

5. Reported the cost of electricity per pole depending on residential or commercial use varies from \$17 to \$21 a month.

6. Informed the Board that a Grievance Plan and Handbook will need to be implemented by October 1st to comply with Act 10.

Due to the absence of Harry Roecker, Chairperson for the Administrative Committee, Norman Kufahl reported the bills were recommended for payment. Motion by Craig Garbisch to approve the bills as recommended, second by Mike Berger. Voice vote, motion carried.

General	\$69,956.81
Library	7,709.04
A/P	Ck #38212-38285
Rescue Squad	1,465.16
PR/P	Ck#80352-80410
Debt Service	363.00
TID #2	125.00
Sewer	15,867.87
Water	18,564.99
	\$114,051.87

Norman Kufahl, representative for the Library Board, announced the next meeting has been scheduled for August 8, 2011 at 1:30 p.m.

Matt Heiser, representative for the Mid-Moraine, announced the next dinner meeting has been scheduled for August 24, 2011 and will be hosted by the Village of Germantown.

A power supply to the Annex Building parking lot could be installed by WE energies for approximately \$236 and the supplies for the housing and pedestal would cost approximately \$800 to \$1000 for a 100 amp service. The power supply could be used by different organizers who would be hosting events in the parking lot. The options of renting or purchasing a portable generator were also discussed. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to not install the electrical power supply at the Annex Building parking lot and to provide a rented generator for the Party on the Pavement event hosted by the Chamber of Commerce and to look into the option of purchasing a portable generator, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

The Board discussed the option of installing a new technique for storm sewers on Jefferson Street. The cost to install Scour Stop that has recently been approved by the DNR is \$3,754.90. The cost includes removal of the current storm sewer rip rap, a temporary easement, grading and installing the plastic perforated Scour Stop. Home owners Todd Thull and Jeff Schicker stated they have witnessed standing water in the rip rap area and the water does not drain. Jerry Gilles stated the current installation is adequate and complies with the installation standards and is working properly. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to approve the installation of the Scour Stop on Jefferson Street, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried. (Mike Berger and Andy Pesch recorded as nay.)

A proposal from LK Heating and Air Conditioning to install air conditioning and heating in the Annex Building was reviewed. The proposal does not include the cost to install the required electricity. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to table the proposal until the next Village Board

meeting to find out what the current cost is for gas and electricity at the Annex Building, second by Mike Berger. Voice vote, motion carried.

The availability of space to allow the Chamber of Commerce to store items in Village buildings was discussed. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to table the Chamber request until the next Village Board meeting to allow the Chamber to look into other storage options, second by Norman Kufahl. Voice vote, motion carried.

The 9-11 parade route and request to close streets were discussed. The parade will start at the Kewaskum Mall and end at River Hill Park. Officer in Charge Mark Steiner stated there may be trouble closing the streets for that distance because of traffic, man power and detour issues. Officer Steiner has to file the request with the WisDOT for their approval. Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to approve closing the streets with the recommendation that the parade start at PNC Bank, second by Craig Garbisch. Voice vote, motion carried.

Motion by Craig Garbisch, second by Kevin Scheunemann to approve the issuance of an operator's license for 2011/2012 as listed. Voice vote, motion carried. No objections were noted by the police department.

- Calliari, Crystal D., Campbellsport, WI
Eckl, Ashley L., Fredonia, WI
McDonald, Andrew R., West Bend, WI
Rohlinger, Timothy J., Kewaskum, WI
Schmidt, Phyllis I., Kewaskum, WI
Trapp, Jessica J., Cascade, WI
Weninger, Justin D., Kewaskum, WI

Public Comments:
Jerry Stilb, 241 Four Seasons Lane, Kewaskum asked if the EMT schedule was covered for July and August. Fire Chief Mark Groeschel reported the shifts were covered for July and only a few slots are open for August.

Dennis Kuehl, 1175 Western Ave., Kewaskum asked if the proposals for lawn maintenance/snow removal will be opened and awarded. Zoning Administrator Chad Cook said the deadline for accepting proposals was Friday, July 29th so the proposals will be an item on the August 15th Village Board agenda.

Motion by Craig Garbisch to adjourn at 8:46 p.m., second by Kevin Scheunemann, and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-absent, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-absent. (5-0-2)

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SPECIAL VILLAGE BOARD MEETING AUGUST 8, 2011, 1:30 P.M.

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

President Andy Pesch presided and called the meeting to order at 1:30 p.m. Board members present were Craig Garbisch, Harry Roecker, Mike Berger, Andy Pesch, Norman Kufahl and Kevin Scheunemann. Jim Hovland was excused and absent. Staff members present were Matt Heiser, Stephanie Justmann and Attorney Pirkey.

Notice of the meeting had been posted at the PNC Bank, Kewaskum Post Office, and at the Municipal Building on August 5, 2011. Notice was also forwarded to the Village

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Indians top East in opener



Kewaskum's Joey Wollner runs the ball during the Indian's pre-season opener against the West Bend Suns Friday evening.

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

WEST BEND - Kewaskum High School's football team blew through West Bend East in the first half last Friday before using a late touchdown to seal a season-opening victory.

The Suns were determined not to let Perkins run all over them again. In last season's opener, he ran for 204 yards, including a 43-yard score. This time, East keyed on the speedster, holding him to 63 yards on 18 carries.

"Not good for me," Perkins said of the game. "I've got a lot of stuff to work on. Holding onto the football and making better reads."

Even without Perkins in the groove, the Indians offensively played a nearly perfect first half, scoring on all four possessions. New starting quarterback Sam Olla was 6-for-6 with two touchdowns, Perkins scored twice on runs of one and nine yards.

The big play came on first and 10 from Kewaskum's 33. Olla hit Nate Krupp on a quick slant, and Krupp was immediately surrounded. But he sped past three to four defenders and zoomed down the middle of the field untouched for a 67-yard score, just like that famed West Coast offense is supposed to work.

Olla said he saw nobody covering Krupp "and I said 'Check, check, check.' Hopefully, he heard me," he said.

"The outside linebacker blitzed, he came hard, and Sam checked it at the line and I heard him," said Krupp.

He said he had no idea Suns were ready to close in.

"I really didn't see anything behind me. I just, I was going. I was going for the end zone," he said.

"I don't know if it was fight and flight reflex or what, but he had the adrenaline flowing and he pulled away. I was impressed," said Coach Jason Piittmann.

The score made it 28-3 with 2:40 left in the half.

Krupp also caught a 16-yard touchdown on a fly pattern in the second quarter.

East managed two, 35-yard Paul Kaufmann field goals in the first half, the final coming on the last play after a Sun came down with a 37-yard Hail Mary jump ball.

The Suns made it a game in the third quarter when Kewaskum came out flat. Kewaskum gave up an 84-yard touchdown run to quarterback Zach Lemke and the Suns then recovered a surprise onside kick and scored barely two minutes later on a Lemke 12-yard pass.

East, which didn't convert a two-point conversion on the first touchdown, tried going for it again. It would have cut the lead to 28-20 - one score and a two-point conversion. Teams exchanged penalties and East didn't convert.

Piittmann said two Indians ran right by Lemke on the big run.

"I gambled and it burned us. I prefer not to blitz but I did in that situation and it burned us," he said.

Olla put the game out of reach with a 20-yard run to the right side with 9:14 left to play, capping a 36-yard drive keyed by a snap over Lemke's head on East's prior possession and a short punt from the Suns' 15.

"The end crashed. That's a key for me and the outside backer

didn't do anything," Olla said of the run.

Piittmann said he liked what he saw in the first half. The second was a different story.

"We were clicking. We made good calls based on what we saw they were in," he said. "Second half they made some adjustments and we didn't adjust well back to it. It showed. We were flat and their adjustments took us a little while to get used to. When they bring nine guys it's going to be tough."

Those nine guys continued to follow Perkins, who fumbled once but recovered it.

"I don't know, just came out flat and they were blitzing pretty hard and we couldn't pick up all the blocks. I wasn't running real well, either," he said.

The Indians said that third-quarter lapse can't happen again.

"We were up by 20 and people just took it lightly," said Olla. "It won't happen again. We'll put on the gas pedal in the third quarter next time."

"Second half we came out with big heads but checked back in a little bit in the fourth quarter," said Krupp.

"We've just got to go hard all the time in practice. Can't be slacking off every once in a while," said Perkins. "It can only go up from here. That's the good part."

Piittmann said any win is a good win, and that he was impressed with Olla in his first starting role. Olla backed up two-year starter Cody Nuernberg last season and barely got on the field.

"Very pleased. Good leadership, good decision making. He's a smart player, he's mature though he hasn't had a lot of experience as varsity quarterback," Piittmann said.

But he said the overall focus has to increase.

"We need to make sure we pick up intensity. We've got a lot of guys who aren't going both ways. We've got to do a better job of tackling," he said. "We've got to get better every week. That's our goal."

This week, Kewaskum opens its home season with the other half of West Bend, the West Spartans, who have a new offensive line and starting quarterback thanks to graduation. Last week, Whitefish Bay beat West, 35-0. West has five new offensive linemen and a new starting quarterback.

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Survivor

At 11, Kiser opened his own bank account and deposited \$1,500. By the time he was a senior in high school, he had hired some friends to help work tobacco fields and had \$10,000.

His father, at 90, became ill and slipped into a coma. The family figured he was gone as he didn't want machines keeping him alive. He woke up after three days.

But Kiser couldn't care for his father anymore without giving up his construction and farming jobs. Kiser said he told his father he would put him in a nursing home and "I come and put you to bed every night." He also would drive the five miles every Sunday to bring him home for the day and then take him back at night.

If dad didn't like the ar-

range, Kiser offered to quit his job and take care of him. Dad agreed.

He lived six years and six days before he passed away.

Kiser said he also took care of his aunt and five other senior citizens, sometimes tending their sheep at 2 a.m. before he started his job at 3 a.m.

Kiser has two daughters, 24 and 20, and four grandchildren. He is divorced to whom he calls Satan - "Bless her heart, she had horns," he said.

Kiser said since "Survivor" he has been catching up on his farm after missing 50 days of work. Life has been different. Once, right before Easter, he tried to enter a Wal-Mart. He said it took him four and a half hours to walk 20 feet.

The friendship between Kiser and his newfound Wisconsinites may just be beginning. He said he'd love to come back.

Legal Notices

Board, Village Attorney, Village Engineer, and the News Media.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to convene into Closed Session at 1:33 p.m. pursuant to Section 19.85 (1) (f), Wis. Stats., considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons except where par. (b) applies which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations. sec. 19.85 (1) (f) Wis. Stats. Specifically to be discussed is the status update of an internal investigation of a police officer. This portion of the Closed Session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator, Attorney and Clerk/Deputy Treasurer and pursuant to Section 19.85(1) (c), Wis. Stats., to consider employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation date of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility as authorized under sec. 19.85(1) (c). Wis. Stats. Specifically to discuss whether to appoint and who should be ap-

pointed as temporary Acting Chief of Police. This portion of the Closed Session will be attended by the Village Board, Administrator, Attorney and Clerk/Deputy Treasurer, second by Mike Berger and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-absent (6-0-1)

The Board reconvened into Open Session at 3:09 p.m.

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to create and fill the temporary position of Acting Chief of Police and to direct Administrator Matt Heiser to offer the position to Richard Knoebel, second by Craig Garbisch and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-absent (6-0-1)

Motion by Kevin Scheunemann to adjourn at 3:17 p.m., second by Norman Kufahl and carried by roll call vote. Garbisch-aye, Roecker-aye, Berger-aye, Pesch-aye, Kufahl-aye, Scheunemann-aye, Hovland-absent (6-0-1)

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A Cut Above the Rest

Lady Indians top Owls in first match of the season

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

SLINGER - Remember Kewaskum High School's volleyball team last year?

Forget about it. This one's way different. In a good way.

Packed with 10 seniors, led by three-year varsity starter Kayla Bastian, the Indians already look sharper and more polished in their first match than much of last year. Right off the bat, they won two close games at Slinger, 26-24, 27-25, and kept their foot on the gas in the third game to sweep the match, 25-13.

"I'm excited. They're excited," said third-year Coach Joe Moser. "I think we could have a fun season if we work together and not get on each other's nerves."

Bastian, who made last year's all-Eastern Wisconsin Conference first team, is the

Indians' go-to hitter, smashing kills usually from the left side. But she's not picky; she's a weapon wherever she happens to hit the ball.

"Great to have Kayla Bastian back," said Moser.

Junior Anna Aycock, who earned all-EWC honorable mention last season, will use her height and power to disrupt and destroy the middle. She stands at least 6-foot, 1 inch.

"I'm 6-2 and she's pretty close," said Moser.

Moser moved senior lefty Sam Smallish from libero to left back, which he said has so far paid off.

"She's great out there. I love her at that position," he said.

Senior Kelsey Phillips plays libero but uses her own power for spikes when needed. Against Slinger, she fired a few from the back row.

Moser runs a 6-2 offense with senior setters Heidi

Johnson and Sabrina Boehlke rotating in and out.

Other hitters include junior Ashlee Stahl and seniors Whitney Bastian and Becca Fahney.

The team has a mix of righties and lefties to create different spins on the ball and the ability to attack from anywhere.

Moser said six or seven players played club ball in the offseason, and it showed.

"It's like another season of volleyball," he said. "The ball handling, the control we can get..."

Moser said he again expects Waupun (defending champ), Sheboygan Falls and Plymouth to be in the conference mix. But this year a new team may make a move.

"Green banner," he said of the team's goal. "We want to put volleyball on the fieldhouse wall."

Against Slinger, the Indians took a 21-14 game 1 lead before the Owls closed to 24-22 and eventually tied it, triggering Moser to call timeout. Two Owl mistakes - one ball into the net and another out of bounds - let Kewaskum close out the first game as Johnson served the final point. Slinger tied the game twice, 1-1 and 24-24, but never had a lead.

In serving, Aycock turned a 3-1 game into an 8-1 lead, including one ace off of her jump serve. Smallish served from 14-11 to 18-11 with two aces.

Game 2 stayed closer but the Indians built a 20-15 lead on the strength of Bastian's wicked jump serves and a team effort of kills and Owl errors. A 23-19 lead evaporated into another 24-24 tie.

A Bastian tip at the net that bounced off an Owl gave Kewaskum a 25-24 lead, but the Owls came back with a block kill to tie it, 25-25. The Indians rattled off the next two points on an Owl error and an Aycock pounding to an open middle of the floor on an assist from Boehlke.

The Indians, with starters remaining on the court, fell behind, 3-0, in game 3 before blowing it open. Boehlke

served Kewaskum the lead, from 5-3 to 7-5 with two aces, and Phillips later served two aces in building a 13-7 lead. Smallish served from 16-9 to 18-9, blooming over a short ball for an ace.

The Owls called timeouts at 11-7 and 17-9 but there was no stopping Kewaskum. Late in the game, Aycock served an ace, Boehlke served two late points and Bastian nailed the final serve, after which Slinger hit the ball out.

While the Owls crumbled in the final game, Kewaskum kept the pressure on.

"That's the sign of a good team. You can keep playing to your level," said Moser.

Bastian ended with 12 kills and Aycock seven. Johnson had 16 assists and Boehlke 12. Phillips had 14 digs and Smallish 11.

Those close games early should pay off for the Indians, Moser said, after dropping five, five-game matches last season. "That's going to help, especially after last year with all those close games we lost," he said.

Thursday comes the first big test with a home triple dual against Sheboygan Falls, Plymouth and Campbellsport. On Tuesday, the Indians host non-conference foe Mayville.

Indian kickers improving

By Mitch Maersch
Statesman Correspondent

Despite an 0-6-1 record to start the season, Coach Luke Piwoni already sees much improvement in the Kewaskum High School team.

After scoring four goals in their first seven games last season, the Indians have already rattled off 10 this year, including a couple of close calls they could have pulled out.

It puts some of Piwoni's concerns at ease, since he was worried about the offense coming into the season. Now, cleaning up a few defensive lapses, some due to inexperience, could result in putting some marks in the win column.

"It's just playing a full 80 minutes. We're right there and there's a little breakdown here and there, a mental mistake," he said.

Junior Jake Hardy has scored half of his team's goals, five. Piwoni said he expected big things from him and is getting them.

Jake Hardy's playing really well up at forward," Piwoni said.

Junior Tyler Voge has found chemistry with Hardy, often assisting on his goals.

"He's really impressed me with his play. He's very poised out there and distributing the ball really well," said Piwoni. "He scored first goal against random lake and racked up a couple of assists since then. He works well with Jake, knows where to get him the ball."

Senior goalie Joel Turk never played soccer before, and he replaces a three-year starter, but Piwoni has so far been impressed. "I thought Joel's played pretty well at goal. He made all saves he's expected to make," he said.

Piwoni said Ian Kenworthy and Darren Campbell are both playing well - controlling the ball and field well.

In the last week:
St. Mary's Springs 5, Kewaskum

4, overtime (Friday)

The Indians had the lead four times at 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 and 4-3, Piwoni said.

"It shows that we really haven't had any leads with this group of guys. Last year we maybe had two or three leads all season," he said.

Jake Hardy scored the Indians' first two goals, the second on an assist by Tyler Voge. Gabriel DePaula scored a third, and it was tied, 3-3 at half.

Kyle Tessar broke the tie on an assist from Darren Campbell at 58:57, but Springs rattled off goals at 71:46 and 88:03 for the difference.

Goalie Joel Turk made six saves.

"That was a game I thought we outplayed them ... little disappointing how that one turned out, especially the way it ended," said Piwoni. "For us to score four goals in one game is a good thing. We haven't done that in a long time."

Ripon 3, Kewaskum 0 (Saturday, Berlin Invite)

Ripon scored twice in the second half to put it away. Turk made seven saves.

Lomira 4, Kewaskum 2 (Saturday, Berlin Invite)

Lomira took a 1-0 lead into halftime and answered every Indian score.

Corey Burdick scored on an assist from Nick Bier at 31:00, and Lomira took a 2-1 lead at 33:00. Hardy scored on an assist from Voge at 35:00, and Lomira answered at 37:00. It tacked on another at 40:00.

Turk made five saves.

"We were right there. I don't know if it was a matter of us losing our legs or what's going on," Piwoni said.

Wisconsin Dells 1, Kewaskum 1 (Saturday, Berlin Invite)

Kewaskum actually won this game in a shootout (4-2) on an Ian Kenworthy goal, but the game counts as a tie in the official record. The tournament needed a winner to determine placing.

Hardy scored in the first minute on an assist from Voge. A breakdown let the Dells tie the game at 1-1 at 7:00. Turk got caught out of the goal but not all the way out, and a Dells player lobbed the ball over his head for the score.

"The defense didn't step soon enough," said Piwoni.

"We had chances and we couldn't finish anything. Our shooting was a little bit off," he said.

Turk made four saves.

Lake Mills 4, Kewaskum 0 (Monday)

The game was tied, 0-0 at half.

"They're a very skilled team. They probably possessed the ball for 65 out of 80 minutes," said Piwoni. "Whenever we got the ball we didn't play our brand of soccer. We tried to rush up field."

Turk made four saves.

Sheboygan Falls 7, Kewaskum 2 (Tuesday)

The Indians took a 1-0 lead on a Kenworthy direct kick at 7:20. Piwoni said he found a crease in the defense and hit it. Falls answered with three first-half scores.

Hardy scored on an assist from Tessar at 54:53.

"We hung in there for 65 minutes. It was a 3-2 game until the 65-minute mark," Piwoni said.

The Falls' fourth goal took the wind out of the Indians' sails and then the floodgates opened.

But Piwoni sees improvement.

"The first 65 (minutes) is a step in the right direction. As far as I can tell we haven't scored on this team since I started coaching (five years)," he said.

Turk made seven saves.

The Indians on Thursday play at Campbellsport and Monday at Plymouth. On Tuesday, they host non-conference foe Campbellsport.

Numbers are down for girls golf team

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Amy Uhlig is normally a very upbeat person but even she is disappointed with the turnout for the 2011 girls golf team at Kewaskum High School.

"A pretty small squad ... we probably will have to drop a couple of JV meets," Uhlig said recently, reporting only seven girls reported for the first practice on Aug. 8.

In the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference, a team is allowed six players, with four counting, so even if the Indians take five to the meets, there would not be enough for the JV matches.

This isn't too say Uhlig, starting her sixth season, doesn't have potential on the squad, but the girls need experience, and it will be hard to catch up on seasoned teams like Hartford and Watertown.

The lone KHS letter winner is senior April Basterash. "She played all varsity last year," Uhlig said. "She's got the most experience coming back. I'd say she averaged about 54 (strokes) per nine last year."

Juniors Brittany Duarte and April Gilane are back after playing junior varsity golf most of last season.

"She'll do fine. She likes the game," Uhlig said about Duarte, adding, "She started out on JV and played quite a few varsity matches, but didn't have quite enough for a letter."

Gilane and Duarte are good friends, according to

Uhlig, who said the two played quite a bit during the summer.

The two sophomores on the squad included Jennie Rimmel and Emily Eutsey. "I'm hoping to use Rimmel for varsity," Uhlig said, indicating Eutsey will be in the running to be the No. 5 p layer on the team.

Freshman Anna Lawniczak has played golf with her family but needs competitive experience, while junior Heather Nielsen is back on the team after playing as a freshman.

Uhlig lost four starters from the '10 season, including Kate Winkler, Heather Zuehlke and Sienna Warnecke and Megan Gavin. Winkler was an all-WLT first team performer last year, while Zuehlke made the second unit and Warnecke was an honorable mention pick.

"It hurts losing all four of them. They all played for four years," Uhlig said about her graduates, who combined to finish third in the WLT and qualified for the sectional a year ago.

Concerning this year's preseason picks, Uhlig said "Watertown's going to have a good team ... probably Watertown and (defending champion) Hartford are going to be leading the pack."

The Indians cancelled going to the Watertown Invitational, Their first meet is Aug. 25 (today) at Hon-E-Kor Country Club.

Kewaskum High School Soccer preview



2011 Kewaskum High School Soccer Team row one, left to right- Erik Hoffmaier, Jake Hardy, Tyler Voge, Nick Boer, Chad Ray and Zachary Chmielewski. Row two: Gabriel de Paula, Corey Burdick, Ian Kenworthy, Darren Campbell and Josh Farrand. Third row Kyle Tessar, Coach Luke Piwoni and Joel Turk. Missing from the photo was Sawyer Buck and Calvin Ranker.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

By Mitch Maersch

Statesman Correspondent

Coach Luke Piwoni said this year's boys' team is the most talented group of soccer players he's had in Kewaskum in his five years here.

They showed it in the final 60 minutes of Tuesday's opener at Random Lake. Though the Indians lost, 2-1, Piwoni said he liked what he saw.

"The last 60 minutes of the game we controlled," he said. "We actually outshot them, 9-6. I can't remember the last time we did that. I was pleased overall. A lot of guys stepped up and played well."

Inexperience on defense showed early. Thirty seconds into the game, a mis-touch on defense allowed the Rams to score.

Piwoni said he lost much of his defense to graduation and the senior with experience, sweeper Calvin Ranker, was out of town.

Senior goalkeeper Joel Turk made four saves in his first game in net and first year out for soccer.

"He played well back there," Piwoni said.

Junior forward Tyler Voge scored for Kewaskum in the 69th minute.

"We were gettin' shots pretty much from the 20-minute point on. We had several opportunities. Tyler finally put one through for us," said Piwoni.

He expects a much better season than the 1-19-3 performance last year, including 0-11-3 in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference. Piwoni said last year's sophomores and juniors took that to heart.

"A good core of them really worked hard in the offseason and were super into it," he said. That effort spread to other players as nobody wants to go through last season again, he said.

This year's team goals include goals: scoring more. Piwoni said he is already encouraged by what he saw Tuesday.

"We have quite a few guys who can put the ball in the net," he said.

Improvement came as last year went on, as losing by a few goals early turned into tying those same opponents later.

From what Piwoni has seen, the Indians should be in the middle of the conference pack this year.

He will rely heavily on junior Ian Kenworthy and senior Darren Campbell, both center/midfielders and team captains.

"They both played soccer their whole life. They know what we're trying to do out there," he said.

At forward, junior Jake Hardy returns after most of the season on varsity last year. He scored a couple of goals then, and Piwoni said this season

"is expecting him to do a lot of damage."

Ranker will lead the defense, which lost three seniors to graduation.

"He makes a difference back there. Very tough to get around, he cleans up everything," he said.

Piwoni said about 24 to 25 players are on this year's team, enough to field a junior varsity team, something Two Rivers and New Holstein do not have.

"Honestly, the whole team is solid. I don't think I've ever seen 15 guys this skilled since I've been coaching in Kewaskum," Piwoni said. "...

and a lot of that is attributed to the work they did in the offseason."

He said the bench will be a strength as well. No matter who starts, he will be able to flip talented players around to give them rest.

The Indians play at St. Mary's Springs Friday, at the Berlin Invitational Saturday and host Lake Mills on Monday. Conference play begins Tuesday when Kewaskum hosts Sheboygan Falls. Next Thursday, the Indians face off at rival Campbellsport.

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