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Kewaskum students return to classes after summer break



Holy Trinity School's new principal, Jodi Casseta, welcomes Kelly Goeden and her daughter Morgan to the first day of school.

Statesman photo: Amy Kumrow

Village Board hears plan to outsource lab

By Andrew Kuehl
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The Kewaskum Village Board heard a proposal to outsource the lab duties at the Wastewater Treatment Facility during their meeting, August 25. Trustees decided against moving forward but will not rule out the plan in the future.

Dave Kilber of SF Analytical Laboratories of New Berlin presented an outsourcing plan for laboratory duties at the village's wastewater treatment plant. Trustee Kevin Scheunemann asked Kilber to make the pitch to the board after advertising an open position in the plant and questioning whether the village could handle lab duties for neighboring communities just two weeks earlier.

Kilber suggested outsourcing lab duties in the plant could save the village 70 percent in their operating costs. He presented a cost of \$19,265 for his firm to handle the duties staff currently handles.

SF Analytical currently handles lab duties for the city of West Bend and village of Newburg. Scheunemann stated he spoke at length with Scott Tutas in West Bend who praised the work of the firm.

"I wholeheartedly recommend SF take over the lab duties (in Kewaskum)," Scheunemann stated.

Department of Public Works Superintendent Jerry Gilles reminded the board the Public Services Committee met previously and discussed outsourcing. He said the committee voted unanimously to hire someone. He also pointed out the DNR mandates that the village the size of Kewaskum needs two operators in the plant. While a replacement is sought for the open position, he has assisted in the plant as he is a certified operator and assists in a back-up capacity.

Trustee Mike Berger pointed out that lead operator Jim Noren may consider retiring in the future and the need for a second operator was essen

Library Foundation buys property next to Village Hall

By Gay Griesbach
Statesman Correspondent

A new library could be in Kewaskum's future.

On August 30, the newly formed Kewaskum Public Library Foundation purchased neighboring property at 218 First Street.

After owner Shirley Fellenz passed away, her four daughters decided to sell the house and approached the village - Shirley wanted them to have the right of first refusal.

"That was very kind of her," said Library Board Member Margaret McFadden.

In October last year McFadden, along with board members Connie Zemlicka and Theresa Meltz, started work on obtaining foundation status

and talked with First Weber real estate agent Jerry Nigh.

"We knew they couldn't wait forever for an offer, but when we were getting close (to becoming a registered non-profit), we made an offer," said McFadden.

The family held the sale until foundation paperwork was completed a few weeks ago.

McFadden doesn't know what the next step will be but contemplating the library's future is "terribly exciting."

"We could add on to the standing library, but we have all our options open," said McFadden.

The 1860-era house itself will be torn down, but a few items, including the cornerstone, will be saved.

The current library has about 25,000 items in its collection and has a circula-

tion of about 80,000 items annually, Library Director Steev Baker said.

It takes up about 3,000 square feet in the village hall, but Baker said part of that square footage is a community room that is shared by various village departments.

"Our building is locked into place. There's not any more square footage than what we have," Baker said.

McFadden said in spite of a remodel that was done a few years ago, the library is running out of room.

"Every summer Steev has more and more kids for the summer program and they just don't fit," McFadden said.

The foundation and the library are two separate entities, with separate funding sources.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Thursday, August 22

11:07 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Elm St.
 11:56 am: Assisted Kewaskum Ambulance with a call on Riverview Dr.
 3:12 pm: Man issued a warning for speed on Riverview Dr.
 3:38 pm: Subject issued a warning for speed on Hwy. H West.
 3:59 pm: Man issued a warning for speed on Hwy. H West.
 4:54 pm: Man issued a citation for failure to wear a seatbelt on Silver Fox Dr. N.
 5:22 pm: Received a report of a suspicious person on the Eisenbahn Trail.
 9:00 pm: Subject issued a warning for obstructing traffic on Fond du Lac Ave.
 11:22 pm: Subject issued a warning for a defective headlight on Fond du Lac Ave.

Friday, August 23

12:09 am: Subject issued a citation for an expired driver's license on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:51 am: Subject issued citation for not having a valid motorcycle license on Fond du Lac Ave.
 8:08 am: Report of an oil slick on Main St.
 9:54 am: Received a report of a tenant stealing electricity on Wildlife Dr.
 12:10 pm: Woman issued citations for operating after suspension and not having valid insurance on Hwy. 28 W.
 4:46 pm: Subject issued a criminal citation for operating without a license, second offense on Fond du Lac Ave.
 5:11 pm: Traffic stop on Fond du Lac Ave.
 5:11 pm: Received a report of a hit and run on Main St.
 7:00 pm: Met with residents regarding a situation on Lin De Ln.
 7:45 pm: Officer attempted to return lost property.

Saturday, August 24

2:00 am: Met with subject in regards to a prior complaint on Washington Ave.
 11:29 am: Gas drive-off on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:07 pm: Subject issued a warning for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:40 pm: Subject issued citations for possession of marijuana, underage possession of tobacco, following to closely and speeding on Fond du Lac Ave.
 3:41 pm: Signed off on a warning.
 7:08 pm: Man arrested for battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest on Fond du Lac Ave.

Sunday, August 25

8:24 am: Domestic complaint on Pleasantwood Dr.
 1:58 pm: Issued parking warnings in Kiwanis Park.
 7:13 pm: Man issued a warning for expired registration on Timblin Dr.
 11:32 pm: Subject issued a warning for speed on Fond du Lac Ave.

Monday, August 26

2:22 am: Officer responded to a noise complaint on Bel Ric Dr. Subject was also arrested on a warrant.
 7:04 am: Assisted Washington County Sheriff's Office with an accident.
 8:21 am: Woman issued a warning for speed on Hwy. H West.
 11:39 am: Received complaint of debris on property on Courtney Ln.
 11:54 am: Woman issued a warning for speed on Propect Dr.
 12:42 pm: Received complaint of a loose dog on Riverview Dr.
 3:14 pm: Received complaint of an impaired driver.
 5:35 pm: Woman issued citations for operating after suspension and not having valid insurance.
 5:47 pm: Talked to a subject regarding a minor accident.
 6:11 pm: Assisted with custody complaint on Main St.
 8:12 pm: Man issued citations for operating after suspension, fourth offense and not having valid insurance on Fond du Lac Ave.
 11:27 pm: Received a report of a person hearing calls for help; officer was unable to locate the source of calls on Roseland Dr.

Tuesday, August 27

9:49 am: Man issued citation for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 10:40 am: Received report of a loose dog on Stark St.
 11:25 am: Subject issued a citation for issuing a worthless check.
 1:38 pm: Checked the welfare of a resident on Highland Ave.
 2:00 pm: Training at police department.
 7:32 pm: Received report of a stolen bicycle from the front lawn of a residence on Lazy Ln.

Wednesday, August 28

12:34 am: Subject issued a warning for a defective brake light on Fond du Lac Ave.
 10:47 am: Assisted the Washington County Sheriff's Office with verification of addresses in the village.
 12:58 pm: Woman issued a warning for expired registration on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:01 pm: Received a report of an accident on Fond du Lac Ave.
 1:30 pm: Met with fifth grade teachers to schedule DARE classes.
 3:00 pm: Cleaned and inspected both squad rifles.
 5:40 pm: Woman issued a citation for speed on Hwy. H West.
 6:10 pm: Woman issued a citation for operating after revocation, 12th offense on Fond du Lac Ave.
 11:41 pm: Subject issued a citation for not having a valid motorcycle license on Fond du Lac Ave.

Ambulance Calls



On August 22, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that was not feeling well. A transport was made.
 On August 24, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with back pain. A transport was made.
 On August 29, Kewaskum Rescue and Boltonville First Responders were dispatched to the Town of Farmington for

a lift assist. No transport was made.

On September 2, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person that fell. A transport was made.

On September 3, Kewaskum Rescue was dispatched in the Village of Kewaskum for a person with chest pain. A transport was made.

KEWASKUM SENIOR DINING MENU

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Monday, September 9 -- Meat lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, honeydew cubes, Italian breadstick, Snickerdoodle cookie. Alt: diet cookie.
 Tuesday, September 10 -- Sloppy joe on a bun, dilled potato salad, peas & pearl onions, strawberry ice cream, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, September 11 -- Pork chop suety over brown rice, Oriental blend vegetables, chilled pineapple, whole wheat bread, pecan pie. Alt: diet pie.

Thursday, September 12 -- Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, multi-grain bread, spice cake. Alt: fruit cup.

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CAMPBELLSPORT SPORTSMEN'S CLUB WED. TRAP LEAGUE

August 7, 2013

Super Short Pour tied CC's Place II; Dundee Sand & Gravel over Valley Hydro Excavators; Trollop's II over Enright Electric; Squizzle's Pizza over CC's Place I; EH Wolf & Sons over Kettle Moraine Electric; Trollop's II over Timmer's Masonry.

Dundee Sand & Gravel, 11-4; EH Wolf & Sons, 10-5; CC's Place I, 9.5-5.5; Enright Electric, 9.5-5.5; Shluffy's Inn, 9-5; Trollops II, 9-6; Fifth Quarter, 8.5-5.5; Squizzle's Pizza, 8.5-6.5; Trollops I, 7-8; Kettle Moraine Electric, 6.5-8.5; Super Short Pour, 6.5-8.5; Timmers Masonry, 5.5-9.5; CC's Place II, 1.5-13.5; Valley Hydro Shooters, 1-14.

50x50: Les Gessner.
49x50: Bob Konstanz, Matt Martin.

25x25: Charlie Walls, Matt Martin, Dave Peters.

24x25: Darwin Buslaff, Gary Sina, Craig Wolff, Mark Groeschel, John Strobel, Vinny Egle, Bob Schreffler.

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Five handed winners on Tuesday, August 27 were: Rosie Ritger, 59-8-51, 15-6-9; Chick Flynn, 57-8-49, 18-5-13; Mary Aufdermauer, 56-9-47, 18-6-12; Bob Kaufmann, 57-12-45, 17-6-11; Marvin Stoffel, 53-13-40, 20-5-15; Scott Stern, 51-11-40, 19-7-12; Nick Martinezz, 29 most losses; Jeanette Guillaume, 8 low points.

The next five handed call-an-ace will be September 10 at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

XYZ CARD RESULTS

The winners at cards played at the Municipal Building Annex on Wed., August 28 were:

SHEEPSHEAD: Darlene Rochwite, Richard Ebert, Jim Oelhafen, Carol Oelhafen, Lloyd Herriges, Fern Kreif, Barb Schneider, Bernice Yogerst.

New members are always welcome. Cards are played from 8:30-11:15 a.m. every Wednesday.

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Anyone with information on this person's whereabouts should call the Washington County Sheriff's Department at 262-335-4411 or Washington County Law Enforcement Tip Line at 800-232-0594. Residents should not attempt to apprehend this suspect.

A trio of pampering can be found in Kewaskum



Kelly Goeden, Kristin Schlosser and Cathy Busalacchi have joined forces to offer complete pampering under one roof.

Statesman photos by Gay Greisbach

By Gay Griesbach

Statesman Correspondent

Three women have joined forces in order to keep their clients looking good and feeling relaxed.

Four Seasons Tanning, Mocha Nails and Shade Tree Massage share space in the strip mall at the intersection of Highway H and Fond du Lac Avenue in Kewaskum.

"I feel like we are three sisters - we love it. We get along like we've known each other forever," said Cathy Busalacchi, owner of Four Seasons Tanning.

Busalacchi purchased the former Forever Tan March 1 and completely redecorated the salon with the help of her family.

"I love being able to meet so many people in Kewaskum," said Busalacchi, who views her clients as a "great, warm family."

Four Seasons offers four levels of tanning, from a start-

er bed that gives a good base tan to a queen-sized model and others that include face tanners. There is even a stand up model that Busalacchi describes as a "10-minutes-and-you're-gone" bed.

All tanning beds have high velocity bulbs that give great color, Busalacchi said.

Prices can range from \$35 to \$70 a month, depending on the level bed used and number of sessions.

A former nurse, Kelly Goeden loved doing her own nails so much, she went to school to change her career.

A friend of Goeden's who is a client at Four Seasons told her Busalacchi was looking for a nail technician and she opened Mocha Nails there April 1.

"We have an awesome friendship and relationship," said Goeden.

Mocha Nail offers manicures, pedicures, shellac nails, gel and acrylic nail enhance-

ments and nail art.

Goeden said shellac nails - technique where the finish is cured with a UV light and the color stays on for two weeks without chipping and fading - is the most popular right now.

Shellac polish comes off easily and does not affect the natural nail.

A manicure costs \$20, pedicures are \$35, shellac polish is \$20 and gel and acrylic nail enhancements range from \$35 to \$50.

Kristin Schlosser joined the trio about a month ago.

Schlosser's career started when her dad, who worked in the construction field, made it a contest for his children to see who gave the best back rubs and foot massages.

Corrections

In last week's edition of the photo on the front page of the group working on the Ice Age Trail Expansion was not taken on the Schaefer Property. It was taken further west on the trail.

Also, the 4-H Scholarship information was listed incorrectly. Robin Schmitt, who is attending the University of Wisconsin - Washington County is planning on pursuing a degree in Marine Biology. Jessica Cotter who is attending Moraine Park Technical College is pursuing a degree in accounting.

We apologize for the errors.

"After high school, I had friends who wanted massages and one of them said to me, 'You need to go to school for this so we can stop taking advantage of you,'" Schlosser said.

She has been a licensed massage therapist for the past seven years.

"People come in with tension, stress, a lot on their minds. When they leave here, they are lighter. I like being able to make people feel better, more balanced and more like themselves," Schlosser said.

At Shade Tree, Schlosser tailors massage pressure toward client needs and can perform Swedish massage, which is generally more relaxing, deep tissue, chair and pregnancy spas.

Prices range from \$25 for a half-hour massage to \$40 for an hour; \$50 for an hourlong deep tissue massage or \$65 for

a 90-minute massage.

Four Seasons Tanning, Mocha Nails and Shade Tree Massage are located at 1010 Fond du Lac Avenue, Suite F.

Four Seasons is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hours at Shade Tree Massage are similar to those at Four Seasons Tanning.

Mocha Nails is open Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday by appointment.

The trio has websites that are interconnected and you can find out more about Mocha Nails at: <http://mochanailsbykelly.com>, 4 Seasons Tanning at: www.4seasonstanningllc.com and Shade Tree Massage at: <http://shadetree-massage.com>.

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The Young at Heart Social Club will meet Thursday, September 12 at St. Francis Cabrini in the church hall at 1025 S. 7th Ave., West Bend at 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The group meets nine times a year on the second Thursday of the month for the months of September through May.

Seniors of all faith denominations are invited to attend.

Cards start at 10 a.m. and a full course catered meal with dessert starts at 11:45. This is followed by entertainment and door prizes.

For more information call president, Rita Etta at (262) 626-4701 or vice president, Dan Fellenz at (262) 338-1558.

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Third Street project complete



Payne and Dolan of Waukesha recently put the finishing touches on Third Street in the village. The fresh asphalt was laid on August 21, the final step in the summer-long project. Shown above local contractor Dundee Sand & Gravel delivers blacktop.

Library (continued from front)

As a registered nonprofit, the foundation had the power to buy the structure and can collect donations for future library projects.

In addition to other bequests and donations, the Kewaskum Women's Club,

which formed the library 100 years ago, has donated about \$6,000 and requested that part of the funds be used to construct a new library.

Baker said as a village entity, the library has a municipal budget with about \$150,000 in

its fund balance. The majority of those funds came from Washington County. Although that money can be used for capital improvements, it has to be matched, dollar for dollar, by the village.

It's time for the Kiwanis Turkey Shoot

Once again, it is almost time for the Kewaskum Kiwanis Turkey Shoot. On Saturday, September 7, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., the West Bend Barton Sportsman Club will host the 62nd annual Turkey Shoot.

All of the favorite events of the past are back, including the trap shoot, rifle shoot, pistol shoot, archery shoot (participants need to bring their own bow), golf shoot and new and improved kids games. Prizes will be turkeys or cash cards to Piggly Wiggly.

In its second year is the 200 yard rifle shoot, in which participants need to bring their own deer rifle and ammunition. Shooters can enter this event as many times as they like. A cash prize will be the top award for this event.

As always, the gun raffles, the turkey and 50/50 raffles will run all day.

New this year is the large prize raffle. Prizes on this raffle include a gun, a Weber gas grill, gift cards, Pheasant and sporting clay packages from Wild Wings Hunt Club, a two night stay at The Wilderness Resort at the Wisconsin Dells, Packer tickets, a 42" tv and

more. Tickets for this raffle are available now from any Kiwanis member or at the Turkey shoot.

The famous Regal Ware truck will once again be there with their cookware for sale. Local dealers from the area will be displaying items such as yard equipment and boats.

Food and beverages will be available.

West Bend Barton Sportsman Club is located at 3540 Trapshoot Lane, south of Kewaskum.

Kiwanis is a worldwide organization focusing on the children of the community. All proceeds from the Turkey Shoot and other Kiwanis fund raisers are returned to our community through donations, scholarships, and purchases which benefit our children.

For anyone interested in joining the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club, we meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday nights at The Ironwood Restaurant in Kewaskum.

For information on the 62nd annual turkey shoot or on the Kewaskum Kiwanis Club please contact Charlie Walls at 920-948-0636.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor-

Anyone that has been following the news for the past few years [unless you're listening to talk radio or some mainstream media] would have seen many laws being swept into many different states that are almost identical. Whether it is voter id laws, collective bargaining laws, concealed carry, stand your ground etc., they have been implemented by a concerted strategy that has been in place for decades.

It is called ALEC, acronym for American Legislative Exchange Council. There is a recent Bill Moyers program [you can view it on YouTube] explaining how they operate with quotes from Reagan. They are a group funded by large corporations to write laws for states to implement [and you thought our elected officials were writing our laws]. In fact they fall under the title "educational" for tax purposes to avoid taxation and for our legislators to avoid campaign disclosure rules.

Our own state representatives Grothman and LeMahieu are members with a \$100 annual fee that is paid by us the taxpayers. Some of the recent bills pushed forward by Grothman [ALEC bills] voter id [and LeMahieu] and campaign finance are most troublesome to me.

First voter id: Anyone with a lick of knowledge of history would understand Jim Crow laws passed in the south to prevent blacks participating in vot-

ing. These new voter id bills are nothing less unfortunately. For example; the bill put forth from Grothman right now states limited time for voting and requires anyone helping someone in a retirement home to give 72 hours notice and post it online.

Shouldn't you're message be enough for people to vote for you? It is likely these bills will prevent millions nationwide from voting.

The most troublesome to me is the bill put forth by Grothman which changes campaign money disclosures. Again I have little doubt an ALEC bill with some wording changes. He wants to raise the campaign \$ amount and allow for undisclosed sources and he [Grothman] says this is because of the "leftist" attempt to boycott businesses that supported Walker. This he says "would protect companies from being bullied".

Hate to tell you Glenn, but this is how democracy works since the Boston Tea Party. People have the right to not do business with those they feel don't share their same loyalty. Just like "true the vote" decided to post online all names in the Walker recall so businesses could retaliate against them.

This along with racist and sexist and homophobic remarks leads me to believe we need a new Senator and a new assemblyman. Grothman has been a career politician for way too long. He is out of touch with reality. He needs to get a real

job. It's time we have a representative "of the people" not special interest!

Vance Reif

Dear Editor-

"There is no system in the world or any school in the country that is better than its teachers. Teachers are the lifeblood of the success of schools." -Steve Jobs.

After attending the annual meeting I think some Kewaskum school board members should consider this advice from one of the most successful businessmen in the America, Steve Jobs.

Something was missing at this meeting. Reports praised the district as being data driven, exploring a charter school, hiring a policy consultant, adding an eSchool, upgrading technology, more testing, promoting district strengths and moving staff around. These are tools. Some of these tools are necessary in modern education and others are worth exploring. However, Steve Jobs is right, you can throw all these tools in the mix, but without good teachers who feel valued, the district will be short changing itself.

Teachers are NOT tools. Fortunately no matter what school climate surrounds them, most teachers naturally love helping children learn and grow. As Steve Jobs said, they are the lifeblood of the success in our school, and as such teachers should feel valued and encouraged by the school

board and community. Actions of support and encouragement would directly benefit our children. Such actions of support could indirectly bring more money to the district as families choose to remain and/or come to the Kewaskum Schools.

Ellen Kesting

Dear Editor

I was very upset at the Board's failure to pass the teachers' 2013/2014 contract at the last meeting. There was a commitment made by this board back in May to complete this process prior to school starting. The contract offer varied by less than \$1,000 from the beginning of the negotiations in May until their completion in August.

Board Members had all the data they needed to pass that contract last Monday night. Board Members need to prepare for meetings so they have the necessary understanding they need to vote on issues at hand. As it says in our Community Fitness Center "Excuses are the tools of the incompetent." Not one Board member that voted "NO" or "ABSTAIN" on Monday, sought me out for clarification on the numbers prior to that meeting.

My biggest concern in our failure to approve the contract was with the teacher's mobility offered to them by Act 10. If we did not approve this contract, we were in jeopardy of losing teachers just one week prior to the start of school... that did indeed happen to other schools

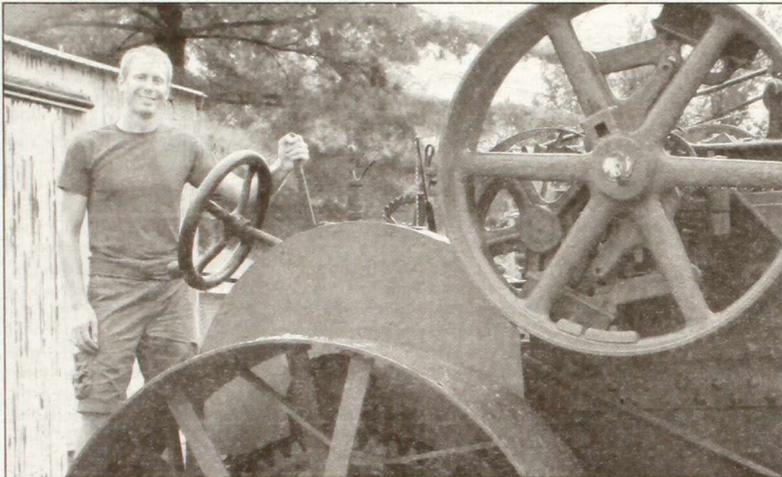
last week. The Board's failure to approve the contract was also a failure to reciprocate the good faith that the teachers showed throughout the negotiation process. We made a commitment as a Board back in May that should have been followed through on.

I had a handful of teachers in high school that made a life impact on me. My family has three children in the district and I am not about to lose any one of our teachers who could have a life impact on any one child in our school district. When it comes to fighting for what's best for the kids, I will always fight with determination, passion and vigor. I don't care about the politics, I don't care if I stand alone, this is about what I firmly believe is best for the education of this community's children.

We have great teachers in Kewaskum, we want to keep those teachers in Kewaskum and we want to draw more great teachers to Kewaskum. We can't do that if we fail to compensate them at fair market value and make them feel appreciated here. This contract may pass at the next meeting but the damage is done. It will take time and effort to build trust and faith in this district. I continue to be committed to that process and am hopeful of the outcome.

Sincerely,
Troy Hanson,
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Kohn steamed up for Early Farm Days



Brandon Kohn takes his position on the M. Rumely Steamer where both his father and grandfather once had stood. Kohn with the help of friends and family has restored the implement and will show it at this Sunday's Early Farm Days in Riverhill Park.

By Amy Kumrow
Statesman Correspondent

Introduced to his family by his grandfather, Brandon Kohn completed the restoration of a 1913 M Rumely Steamer nicknamed "Black George." The 39th annual Early Farm Days, Sept. 8 at Riverhill Park will feature the steamer after years of Kohn's dedication to the project.

Kohn's grandfather, Lester Kohn purchased the steamer in 1952. Kohn's father, Bob Kohn, took ownership after Lester's death in 1984, but only displayed the steamer for a couple of years before placing it into storage.

Brandon decided to restore the old steam engine in 2008, because "it was something that was very important to my grandfather and my dad," and he wanted to carry on that family tradition.

Jesse Boudreau, Kohn's cousin teamed up for the project. The majority of repairs were for the boiler, though the steamer received a paint job to eliminate the gray and silver color scheme.

"Steam engines are one of those hobbies a lot of people don't realize is out there," Kohn said. Both Kohn and Boudreau went to Steam School in Edgerton, Wis. Kohn also reached out to other steam engine enthusiasts for help.

"One of the neatest things about the community that revolves around the steam engine is its such a warm and loving group of people. Everyone is willing to help out," Kohn stated.

The help enabled Kohn, who fully funded the restoration, to keep the cost low. Without all the help Kohn received, the cost for the restoration would have been three times the amount.

The engine first ran in 2012 with a test run at last year's Early Farm Days. Kohn has finished the fine tuning and proud to show the engine at this year's event.

At Early Farm Days visitors can stroll past other steam engines as well as gasoline and fire engines and teach visitors how people did things in the past.

Most of the engines are from local and surrounding areas; however, some will be traveling a further distance.

"Having the ties to the year-year is fun, important, and a good way for us to remember the advancements we made," Kohn said. "If you go to Europe, they have such a rich history. This is an agricultural community, and this is the history we have."

As the restoration progressed, Kohn realized it wasn't just about him, because he had strangers walk up to him with knowledge of the steam engine and his family ties.

"It was amazing the people I would run into," Kohn said. People's nostalgic reactions toward the working steam engine motivated him to continue. Little children would watch in wonder while parents would walk down memory lane.

Many hours were spent in researching, planning, locating parts, and talking to countless people to complete the project. Kohn knew the restoration was bigger than him but it was achievable with people who were willing to help. He said the restoration became "kinda like an addiction."

According to Kohn, the steam engine's operations are

significantly different from modern machines, so standing on the platform, while the engine is running, is a unique experience.

Daniel Schmidt, vice president of the Kewaskum Historical Society, encourages everyone to come to Early Farm Days, which is their main fundraiser to help preserve Kewaskum's history. The group's restored mid 1800s furnished cabin and museum showcasing Kewaskum's rich history, will be open at the event.

The free event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with live music from Joey Minz, a petting zoo with an assortment of farm animals, refreshments and activities. Spectators can also indulge in free horse drawn carriage rides provided by Kettle Moraine Carriages.

Like the historical society, Kohn believes preserving history is important. In the process of the restoration of the steam engine, he also learned he had more French heritage than he thought. The restoration gave him a deeper sense of history about himself.

When asked if he would ever buy another steam engine, Kohn smiled and said, "If I found the right one."

Community Events

SEPTEMBER 7 - TURKEY SHOOT - Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Kewaskum. 10 am - 4 pm at the West Bend Barton Sportsmen's Club, 3450 Trapshoot Ln. Events include a compound bow shoot, pistol firing line, rifle firing line, golf shoot, archery and much more. Food and refreshments will be available.

SEPTEMBER 7 - ICE AGE AT THE BEACH EXPLORING NATURE PROGRAM - 10:00 - 11:30 am, Mauthe Lake Recreation Area Beach. The glaciers have returned to Mauthe Lake! Discover how the glaciers created kames, eskers, kettles, and moraines through fun hands-on activities. Be prepared to get a little wet. This program is best for families/groups with children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

SEPTEMBER 8 - EARLY FARM DAYS - 10 am - 4 pm. Gas and steam engines, miniature engines, old farm equipment, antiques, collector vehicles, and old time craft displays. Also view the Museum and reconstructed 1847 Log Cabin, Riverhill Park, 1202 Parkview Dr., Kewaskum.

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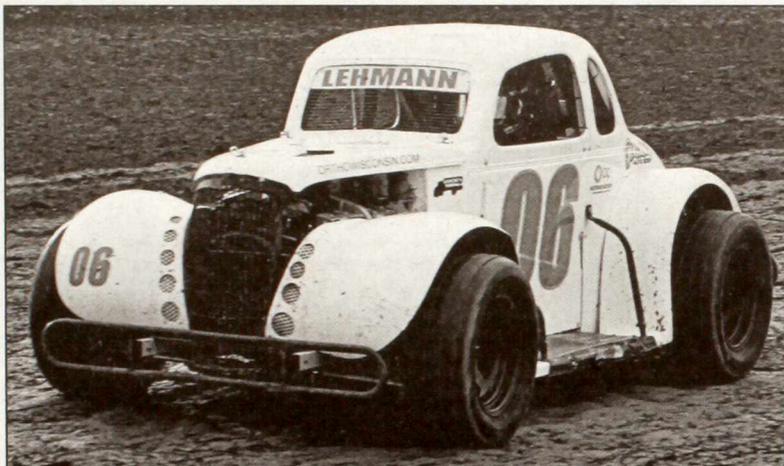
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Heinan & Lehmann are classmates and weekend racing warriors



ABOVE: Bille Lehmann during a recent race. BELOW: Ricky Heinan prior to a recent race at the Slinger Speedway.

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

During the summer season, fellow Kewaskum High students, Bille Lehmann and Ricky Heinan, never have to worry about making plans for the weekend.

Each Saturday, Lehmann and his crew have a date at Beaver Dam Raceway Park where he races in his No. 06L Legend car, while Heinan heads for Slinger Super Speedway Sundays to bump fenders with his fellow Slinger Bee competitors.

Both are having good seasons but a bit of bad luck recently has prompted Heinan to make a major decision, which he just announced. After blowing his engine for the fourth time on Aug. 11, Heinan, who is 16, is moving up to the Late Models at Slinger.

"I'm moving up to the Lake Models this Sunday," Heinan, who was 13th in the Slinger Bees, a division with 35-40 other regular racers, he said.

The new No. 26 car is powered by a Wagner LS Motor and sponsored by a variety of Kewaskum area businesses including Geidel's Piggly Wiggly, Herriges Oil, Goeden's Auto Body, Mike's Automotive, Serve Automotive, Kletti Truck and Repair, Gravel and Landscape Supply, Glacier Hills Credit Union, Trendsetters Graphics, Ogi Chiropractic, Mountain Outfitters and Miles Ahead Driving School.

The best finish Heinan had this summer was a third on Aug. 4. He also posted two fifths, and said, "Every other race, I had a top 10 unless I had mechanical failure."

Heinan realizes racing with experienced Late Model drivers will be a challenge. "It's going to be a big step up because the engines are bigger, and the races are going to get longer," he said. Then there's the fact that Late Models have rear-wheel drive, while the 4-cylinders are powered by front-wheel drive.

Concerning his aims for the final two months of the racing season, Heinan said, "My goals are basically to get deep in the races and to get use to the car and how it handles."

"I'm hoping thinking of driving in the Octoberfest race in La Crosse in October," Heinan said. This would give him more experience for next season.

And is he excited about making his debut? "Oh yeah, I've been working for it. This is my dream come true."

"I've been consistently running in the top 10. That's helped me," Lehmann said Monday night. He is currently sitting in fifth place with 1,159 points, just 31 points out of fourth and 52 out of third.

Joe Johnson of Slinger and Waupun's Mike Mueller lead the way with 1,328 and 1,298, respectively. Lehmann said those two are waging a battle for the championship while, "The other battle is for third," and he's hoping to come away with that spot.

On Aug. 4, Lehmann showed he is maturing as a driver, showing patience when it is needed and putting the pedal to the metal when he sees an opening.

The high school junior

passed the most cars."

The show August 3 didn't go well, with Lehmann settling for 18th, after making contact with another car on the front straightaway, and ending up with ignition problems.

"No big wrecks yet. Hope it stays that way," Lehmann said.

Legend cars are powered by 1,250 cc Yamaha motorcycle engines. How fast are the drivers going? "It varies track by track," Lehmann said. At Beaver Dam, "I'd say we're averaging between 75 and 85 miles per hour."

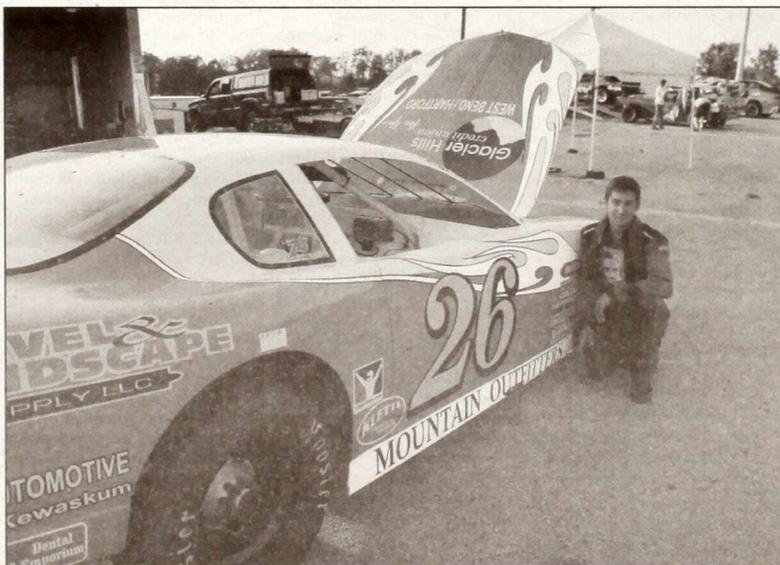
Lehmann credits crew members, dad Bill Lehmann, Bob "Bubba" Schneider Jr. and brother Ayrton, with keeping the car in good condition. "My mom and Maddie are also big helps."

Lehmann also competes

in the U.S. Legend Car INEX series where he is sitting second in the Midwest Division, just 20 points behind Joseph Bongiorno of Milwaukee.

As luck would have it, the INEX Dirt Nationals will be held in Beaver Dam the weekend of Oct. 11-12. Because Lehmann has a football game on Oct. 11, he won't be able to race in the qualifying events. "I'll have to start in the back of the Nationals (Saturday)," he said.

A good finish there is one of Lehmann's goals. The other is getting his first feature win. "I'm still pushing for it," he said.



was running ninth when two cars tangled. "We had a restart and I was able to pick up another spot," he said, allowing him to finish sixth.

Lehmann had another sixth place finish July 27 in what he considered his best race of the year, starting 14th and moving up eight spots. "That was a very good race. That was the night when I

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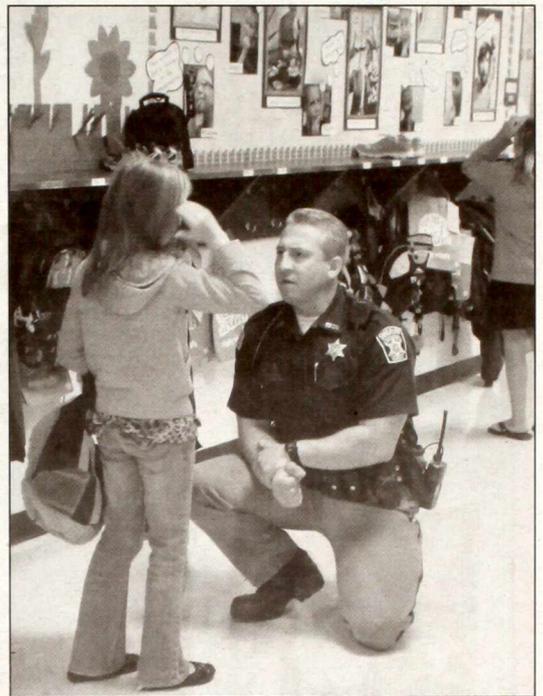
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back to school



Kewaskum Elementary School students with music teacher Sherry Gerhartz sing their school song during an assembly

Washington County Sheriff's Deputy Don Kapla talks to FES third grader, Kassie Smith. This is the second year Deputy Kapla has welcomed students he sees regularly at FES.

Amy Kumrow photo



Farmington Elementary School third grader Lydia Michaels is shown getting ready for class with help by teacher Peggy Nelson.

Kewaskum Elementary School Kindergarten teacher Jessi Steinert assists a student with his lunch choice.

Kewaskum teacher earns industry certification

Patrick Moerchen, KHS Technology and Engineering teacher, spent his summer with his computer creating three-dimensional mechanical designs. He wasn't trying to invite the next great hand-held device; he was studying for the Certified SolidWorks Associate (CSWA) examination. The CSWA examination is an industry certification through SolidWorks Corporation of Massachusetts. The exam is available worldwide through SolidWorks and is available in 12 different languages.

Moerchen, who teaches computer-aided-design (using SolidWorks), computer-aided-machining, welding and machining at KHS, studied for roughly 80 hours but also spent time discussing design approaches with Washington County manufacturing companies. "I wanted to communicate with areas experts and see how they approached these complex design problems." The test was administered at Gateway Technical College in Racine over a two day period with 14 other in-

dividuals also attempting the certification exam. Moerchen was one of three out of 15 people to pass both sections of the exam. Moerchen is only the fifth teacher in the state of Wisconsin to earn this certification. Additional benefits also come with this certification. "Because I am now a CSWA, my KHS design students can now sit for the same exam. This exam is like an AP Test for Technology and Engineering students which is recognized globally."

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tial. Village Administrator Matt Heiser shared Berger's concern, as there have always been smooth transitions in that department when retirements take place because of having the back up operator.

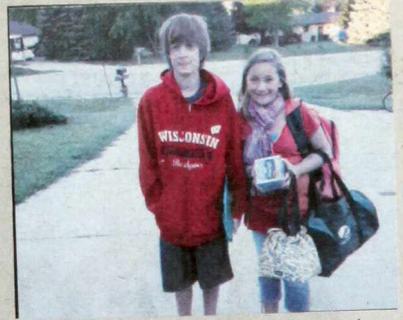
The back up operator also assisted the Public Works crew when needed. Trustee Joel Serwe suggested turning the matter over to committee to investigate further.

School

back to school



Dylin Butzlaff, 1st grade
Kewaskum Elementary School



Zach Ziarek, 8th grade and
Delaney Ziarek, 6th grade
Kewaskum Middle School



Chaz Dreher and Brandon Kittel
7th grade
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Ava Hautamaki, 1st grade and Levi
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Mike and Grace Lehner, 1st grade
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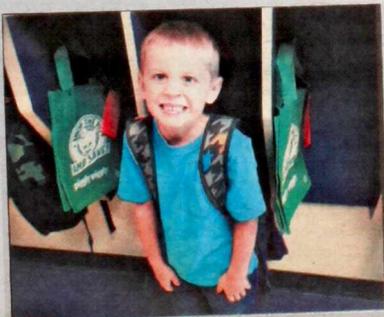
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Delanie Vogt, 3rd grade
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Kewaskum Elementary School



Braelyn Dedrick, Bumble-bee Room at Little
Folks School House and Kyle Dedrick,
3rd grade, Kewaskum Elementary



Alexis Butzlaff, 4K
Kewaskum Elementary School

Carlton is MVP for Fuel up to Play 60



Shown above is a copy of the poster of Fuel to Play 60 MVPs Andrew Carlton and Grace Molter with Jordy Nelson. The posters will be seen at schools around the state this school year.

By Amy Kumrow
Statesman Correspondent

Kewaskum Middle School will have a MVP walking the halls this year. Andrew Carlton, an incoming sixth-grader at KMS, was named the MVP in Kewaskum's region for the Fuel Up to Play 60 program for his work at Farmington Elementary.

Fuel Up to Play 60 is a program sponsored by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board and the Green Bay Packers to promote healthy eating and 60 minutes of exercise a day for children. The 2012/13 school year was the first year for Farmington and Wayne Elementary.

"I liked to encourage kids about eating healthy and getting at least 60 minutes of exercise a day," Carlton said about his interest in the program.

Carlton was one of 10 ambassadors at Farmington Elementary. He helped promote "Taste the Rainbow" to introduce students to new foods. Each month students were encouraged to sample a new fruit, vegetable and dairy product.

"He was very dedicated to the program," Terri Miller, Food Service Director for Kewaskum School District and Fuel Up adviser, said. As an ambassador, Carlton made posters that included photos and nutritional information as well as where to purchase the food.

"I had other kids come up to me and say, 'I really like this. I've never had it before,'" Carlton said. He also discovered a new favorite food himself - blood oranges.

With the students' participation, Farmington won \$2,000 and a Jordy Nelson helmet. "In my opinion," Carlton said, "we were one of the most active schools that did the program in Wisconsin."

He and other ambassadors assumed the leadership role and encouraged participation. "I told them you got to live longer if you eat healthy and exercise every day," he said. More importantly, he relayed the message to "have fun with it."

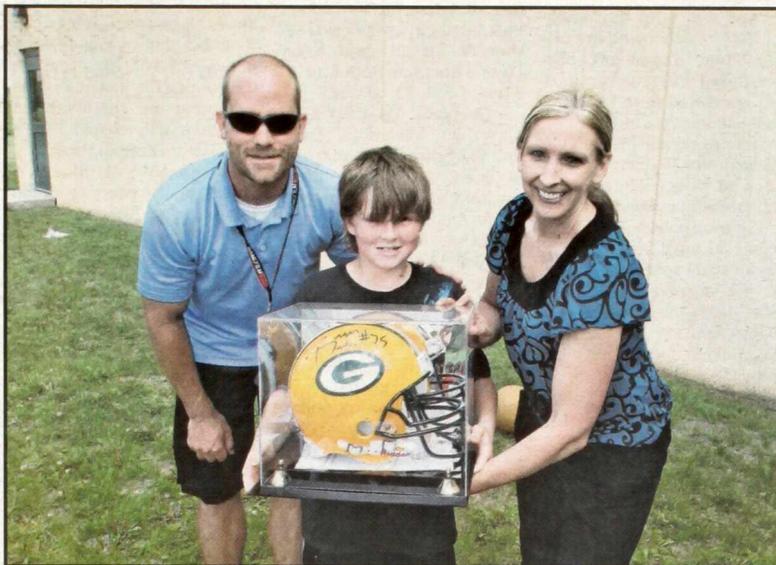
"He was very committed and energetic throughout the year," said Russell Thull, physical education teacher and Fuel up adviser, said. "He was a really good motivator." Carlton was first in the library for meetings and was very involved in planning and poster making.

Fuel Up to Play 60 is being brought to Kewaskum Middle School. Not only will Carlton continue his ambassadorship, the sixth graders who participated in the program at FES and WES will be teaching the seventh and eighth graders the program.

Carlton hopes to use some of the similar techniques, but also introduce new ones. "I'm sure everyone will like it," he said. He already has some ideas for the kickoff event at the middle school, though the date has not been announced.

"I feel like I have a lot of kids that look up to me and people recognize me and know what I do," Carlton said.

Carlton and Grace Molter, an MVP from Huntley Elementary, in Appleton, are featured with Jordy Nelson in this year's advertisements for the



Russell Thull and Terri Miller are shown with WES student Evan Abrahamsen winner of a signed Green Bay Packers helmet through the school's involvement of Fuel to Play 60.

program. "When I heard my face will be on 2,000 posters, it felt amazing to hear," he said.

After submitting an online application, he was chosen as a MVP. One winner was picked from each region, and he was one of more than 50 children from Washington, Sheboygan, Ozaukee and Milwaukee counties.

"Having a student like Andrew helps the program take off," Thull said. Fuel Up to Play 60 is a student driven program and according to Thull, Carlton is a good role model and a leader.

When Carlton was informed about winning the MVP award, he jumped up and down in excitement. Then he got to meet Jordy Nelson. No need to ask how his summer was.

Mary Andrae, the regional program manager for our area, said, "He was very engaging with his class and very energetic about the program." When Andrae had an all day session at Farmington, she was impressed by his outgoing personality.

"We are proud of him and the school," Andrae said. "They have done a phenomenal job with the program."



Russell Thull and Terri Miller are shown with FES student Wyatt Jens. Jens was the winner of a signed Green Bay Packers helmet at Farmington Fun Day June 6.

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Indians overpower Falcons in 15-14 nail biter

By Troy Sparks
Statesman Correspondent

SHEBOYGAN FALLS- Rebounding from a bad game at home and gaining their confidence back on the road in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference opener made the bus trip home that much sweeter. The Indians football team played tough defense and opened up the game with their veer option offense, winning a nail biter against host Sheboygan Falls, 15-14, Sept. 6.

On a night when the Indians believed something special would happen, they walked onto Zell Field as boys and left as men, sporting a 2-1 overall record and a 1-0 mark in the conference.

"(Other teams) don't see what we do in practice, how hard we work and how hard we prepare," senior running back/linebacker Joey Seitz said. "That's what matters. We had a bad week (against Port Washington). It's all about improving and just fixing the mistakes and getting better."

Seitz had a huge impact on both sides of the ball. He scored Kewaskum's last touchdown of the game and made a game-saving tackle late in the game to protect the Indians' one-point margin of victory.

The Falcons (1-2, 0-1) came out swinging. A 60-yard scoring run by senior running back Eric Klemme gave the Falcons a 7-0 lead on a six-play, 79-yard drive on their first possession with 6:34 left in the first quarter. Klemme burst through the Indians' defense and ran down the left sideline untouched. Time ran out in the quarter with Falls driving to the Kewaskum one. Klemme scored again on the first play in the second quarter for a 14-0 advantage.

Being down two scores in their last game made Kewaskum realize that they either had to pick it up or pack it up and feel sorry for themselves.

"After they scored those first two touchdowns, we needed a momentum swing," Seitz said. "Our defense stiffened. We just

picked it up, and I think it woke us up a little and we played as hard as we could."

The Indians turned the tables on two big plays. Senior quarterback Brett Boegel ran 59 yards to the end zone, ending a two-play, 52-second drive at the 11-minute mark to cut the Falls lead to 14-7.

"I always read the (defensive) ends," Boegel said. "And always on veers it's a three-way option with my fullback and I can pitch it. (Their defense) bit (for the fake handoff) and the ends bit up, so then I kept it and ran out and the corner bit really far too and I was just gone. It was a foot race to the end zone."

The other big play was a 5-play, 45-yard drive on a one-yard pass from Boegel to sophomore receiver Charles Witek. The Indians went for two points instead of kicking for a tie on a Boegel pass to senior Benjamin Watzig. That completed the scoring for both teams in the game by the first half.

"I thought we had them

down early," Falls coach Brian Berlin said. "You can kind of see them getting slower and hanging their heads. The quarterback Boegel made a great run. That was the biggest momentum play of the game. That kind of put them back in the game again and then from there they just battled back. We just couldn't get it back. We couldn't get the momentum back."

Neither team scored in the second half. Falls tried one last drive late in the game to set up at least a game-winning field goal. Seitz stopped Peterson on fourth down, turning the ball over on downs. The Falcons used all their time outs. The Indians failed to convert a first down to run the clock out. They left 1.1 second on the scoreboard, but Peterson's desperation bomb was intercepted by senior Matt Ringwell to officially end the game. The Indians are in a four-way tie for first in the EWC with Plymouth, New Holstein and Campbellsport, all

winning their first conference game.

Boegel ran for a game-high 143 yards on 11 carries and a TD. The Indians outgained the Falcons on the ground, 225-193. Klemme's 101 yards on 14 attempts for Falls also put him over the century mark. Seitz had a team-high 14 tackles on defense. Kewaskum hosts New Holstein in a battle of undefeated conference teams, September 13.

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Total Yards: KEW 263 SF 226
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First Quarter - 6:34 SF: Eric Klemme 60 run (Dustin Stezer kick).

Second Quarter - 11:56 SF: Klemme 1 run (Stezer kick); 11:00 KEW: Brett Boegel 59 run (Benjamin Watzig kick); KEW: Charles Witek, 1 pass from Boegel (Watzig run).

Passing: KEW Boegel 8-19-38; SF Peterson 3-8-33, TD.

Rushing: KEW Boegel 11-143; Brandon Thull 14-57. SF Klemme 14-101, 2 TD.

Receiving: KEW Ringwell 2-25. SF Stezer 1-22.

Tackles: Seitz 14.

Indians netters bring down Cardinals

By Troy Sparks
Statesman Correspondent

On the first day of school at KHS, being tangled up in a five-game match was the last thing on the minds of the girls volleyball team to start the week of Sept. 2-7. But the Indians were in a dogfight in their home opener, September 3, against Mayville, in a nonconference battle.

The previous week was rough for the team as they won only one of four games, losing in their season opener at Slinger, August 27. The Indians beat Two Rivers and lost to Campbellsport and New Holstein in the Campbellsport Quadrangular, Aug. 29. The home cooking at Kewaskum was a change of pace, but the Indians had to work overtime to pull it out.

"I think the fan support was really good for the first game," senior co-captain Steph Henk said. "We didn't have announcements (in school), so I wasn't even sure how many people were going to show up. As far as a team, everybody was a bit nervous."

In the first game, Kewaskum broke a 5-5 tie to take a double-digit lead at 22-12. The Indians won going away, 25-14. The momentum carried over into the second game as Kewaskum's largest lead was seven points. They never trailed and had a 2-0 lead, winning 25-17.

Maybe the Indians thought the Cardinals would not take flight and give them game three for a sweep.

"I think the girls got a little fired up after I talked to them after that second game," said Mayville coach Sarah (Williams) Persha. "We really wanted to win a set because we never beat them in a set. With this being my

hometown, I was really hungry to get a win," said Persha who is a 2001 KHS graduate.

The Cardinals got their wish. They took a 4-3 lead in the third game and never looked back in a 25-18 win. The visitors took an early 7-0 run in game four. Kewaskum answered with a 5-0 run in the middle of the game. The Indians closed a six-point deficit to pull within one at 24-23. Mayville scored the last point to win 25-23 and tie the match at 2-2.

It was do or die in the fifth game for the Indians. The Cards raced out to an early 5-1 advantage. The Indians caught up and tied the score at 10-10. Henk's kill to break the tie reversed the Mayville momentum and gave Kewaskum the boost they needed to win 15-10 and win the match, 3-2 to go 2-3 on the season.

"We were really in the flow the first two games," Kewaskum coach Joe Moser said. "We made a lot of serves. We were very consistent with the ball. We took care of it. In the third game, we had some fresh faces coming off the bench, so we were trying to knock off the rust real quick after (the subs) sat for two games. And we just got away (from the game plan). Too many unforced errors."

Henk led the team with 17 kills and senior Heather Johnson added 18 assists.

At Waupun, September 5, the focus was on containing Henk. Coach Kurt Breier made it clear to his team that she was the main focus, based on her 78 kills in 208 attempts entering their Eastern Wisconsin Conference showdown with Kewaskum. The Warriors' scouting report on a dry erase board suggested they serve away from Henk and to watch for her short tip shot over the net.

The Indians did their best to hide their nerves and focus on the first game against the undefeated conference champs from last year. Waupun had a 17-7 lead. Kewaskum scored eight straight points to tie the game at 22-22. Henk didn't let the rowdy student section behind her at the south end of the gym rattle her while she reeled off 10 serves in a row without an error. Waupun sweated out a 26-24 win for a 1-0 lead.

"We kind of yelled at each other a little bit," Waupun junior outside hitter Blake Buchholz said, "to decide who would take the side out ball and who will really step up. We wanted to separate ourselves from them and show them who was the boss."

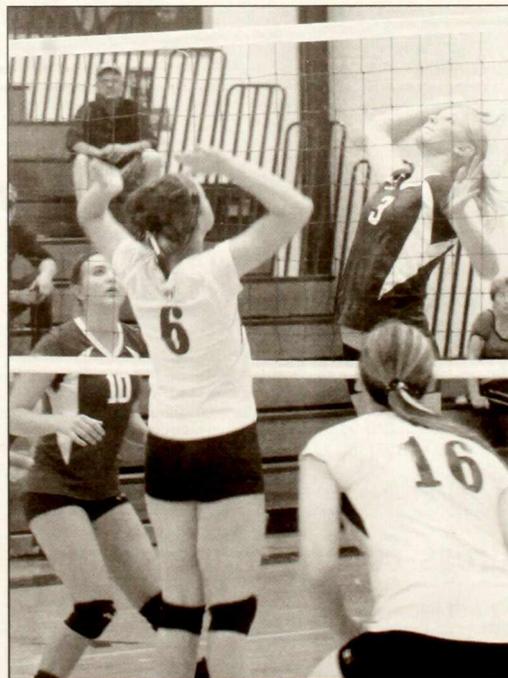
The Warriors had no further problems from the Indians in the next two games. They had a 12-point margin in the second game and won 25-11.

It got real ugly for Kewaskum in the third game. A 9-0 run by Waupun gave them their largest lead at 22-4. Three straight aces by Jessica Fieweger made their 25-12 defeat and the 3-0 sweep by the Warriors a little more respectable.

"(Waupun) is a good team," the junior said about facing the conference champs for the first time. "They have a really good outside hitter (Buchholz). I think we kind of got a little more nervous. We need to work on our serving to get better passes to get better hits."

The Warriors inserted freshmen outside hitters Maiah Domask and Sam Schlieve into the lineup on short notice. "It kind of came from necessity," Breier said, "because of someone who decided not to play. They're good athletes, multi-sport athletes and they definitely rose to the challenge."

Sept. 3: Kewaskum def. May-



The Indians' Katrina Freund (3) goes up to spike as Cardinals Sydney Wallace (6) and Mattie Klingemeyer (16) prepares to block. Also pictured is the Indians Tabitha Schicker (10). The Indians hosted the Cardinals Thursday, Sept. 5.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

vile, 25-14, 25-17, 18-25, 23-25, 15-10. Kills: Steph Henk, 17. Jessica Fieweger, 11. Assists: Heather Johnson 11. Aces: Henk, Johnson, 5. Sept. 5: Waupun def. Kewaskum, 24-26, 11-25, 12-25. Digs: Henk 16. Kills: Henk 7. Sept. 7: Kewaskum at Hartford Invite. Sheboygan Falls def. Kewaskum, 2-0; Waukesha South def. Kewaskum, 2-1. Pool Play A: Kewaskum, third place. Next Match: Thursday, Sept. 12, versus Kiel. Kewaskum is 2-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

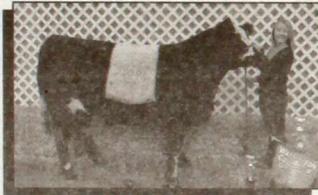
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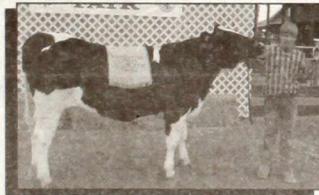
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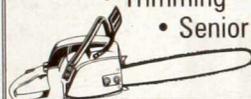
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- Amending Chapter 17, Zoning
 - Deleting Section 17.18, Livestock Facilities
 - Amending Section 17.02, 17.07 in regards to removing references to Section 17.18

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, 2013 in accordance with §66.0103, Wis. Stats. Copies are also available for viewing at www.townofkewaskum.com/Ordinances/Proposed-Amendments

Nancy Boden,
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TOWN OF FARMINGTON REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL CULVERT INSTALLATION

The Town of Farmington, Washington County, Wisconsin is seeking sealed proposals in the office of the Town Clerk, Chris Schellinger, 2171 County Road A, West Bend, WI 53090, on or before 4:00 pm, September 10, 2013, or at the Town of Farmington Town Hall, 9422 STH 144, Kewaskum, WI 53040, prior to the start of the Town Board meeting on September

10, 2013, which begins at 7:00 pm. Proposals will be publicly opened by the Board during this meeting. Sealed proposals requested for the installation of a new culvert to be installed: across Stand Hill Court, approx. 30 feet west of driveway for fire number 1387. Contractor to: cut asphalt, excavate trench, remove and legally dispose of asphalt and spoils from excavation. Install culvert and backfill with #1 stone to top of existing asphalt. Town will supply culvert. For further project details you may contact Supervisor Duane Wollner at 262-689-6088. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and to accept the proposal most advantageous to the Town, even if that proposal is not the lowest in cost. Dated this 27th day of August, 2013

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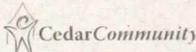
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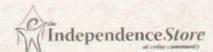
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Krier starts off with a bang

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

Traditionally it takes new cross-country runners five or six meets to learn how to pace themselves over the 4-kilometer event, but that definitely was not the case for Kewaskum High School sophomore Emily Krier.

Krier, running in her first varsity meet on Aug. 30, finished five in the Sheboygan Falls Invitational behind an excellent starting time of 17 minutes and 53 seconds (17:53).

"Emily looked really good," second-year head coach Randy Backhaus said afterward, reporting his Lady Indians finished fourth out of the six teams in the event.

Plymouth was an easy winner, coming in with 23 points. (In cross-country, the scoring is based on the total places of a team's first five finishers.)

The host Falcons were second with 61, followed by Chilton, 80 and Kewaskum, 90.

Two other KHS runners placed in the top 20, with Amanda Plachinski taking 17th (20:09.00) and Caley McClyman, the Indians' top runner a year ago, in 18th (20:09.01).

"She (McClyman) didn't look like she was struggling, but she was a little flat," Backhaus said.

Plymouth also captured the boys' title, coming in with 28 points, 10 lower than Chilton.

Kewaskum finished fifth with 119, led by Josh Fiebig's 12th place (20:43) over the 5k course. Fiebig had played soccer a year ago but switched to



The Indians' Emily Krier is shown during the opening meet at Sheboygan Falls last Thursday. Krier finished 5th overall.

Photo courtesy of Craig Hoffman, Tri-County News

cross-country this fall.

Next for the Indians was senior Jerod Sanborn, whose time of 21:18 was good for 18th overall.

"It's kind of nice to have a place for the guys rather than just being in limbo," Backhaus said, referring to the fact he did not have enough boys last season to count as a team.

Kewaskum is at the Kiel

Invitational today (Sept. 5).

Sheboygan Falls Invitational: Individual winners — Brett Meyer, Chilton, 18:35; and Julia Novotny of Plymouth, 16:45.

Other KHS counters — Girls, 22nd. Ellie Debalek, 21:02; and 28th, Haley Plachinski, 21:58; 25th Boys, Zach Heberer, 23:31; 32nd Zack Staehler, 27:57 and 33. Zach Geidel, 29:12.

Uhlig happy with improved scoring

By Judy Harlow
Statesman Correspondent

As expected, Beaver Dam and West Bend were the front-runners in the opening Wisconsin Little Ten mini-tour golf meet held on Hon-E-Kor's Red Nine in Kewaskum last Wednesday afternoon.

The intense heat might have provided an excuse for the girls to have high scores, but that was not the case as Abby Chase of Beaver Dam and West Bend West/East's Mandy Fiorentino both fired 7-over-par 42s to share the medalist honors.

Chase and her Golden Beaver teammates dominated the meet, coming in with a 180 total, 10 shots in front of the combined West-East team.

Finishing third at 191 was Oconomowoc, and then came Hartford at 201, followed by Watertown at 215, and Kewaskum, which posted a 223.

Leading coach Amy Uhlig's

Indians was sophomore Leah Wilde, who carded a 50 and was ever so close to posting a round in the 40s. Wilde started with a par on No. 1 and continued a run of fives and sixes until the final hole when she had to settle for a seven.

"Leah is always solid for us," Uhlig said about Wilde's play. "She was striving to break 50, and it won't be long before she gets there. She loves the game and wants to improve."

Also coming in with a good round was senior Emily Eutsey, who carded a season-low 53. She also played well despite struggling on two holes.

"Emily stepped up nicely for our first conference meet. She putted much better this week and showed me what she's capable of doing this season," Uhlig said.

Destiny Duarte and Heather May rounded out the scoring with 57 and 63, respectively.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KEWASKUM BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING KHS LIBRARY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2013 6:00 P.M.

PROPOSED AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order – President Ramthun
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Moment of Silence
4. Pledge of Allegiance
5. Verification of Public Notice Pursuant to §19.84(1)(2)(3)(4)
6. Agenda
 - a. Corrections and/or deletions
 - b. Approval of Agenda
7. Adoption of Roberts Rules of Order for Parliamentary Procedure
8. Comments/Concerns: This is the time visitors and guests may address the Board.
9. Consent Agenda: All items under Consent Agenda are subject to action.
 - a. Approval of Minutes
 - i. August 26, 2013 Regular Meeting
 - b. Extra-Curricular Hires
 - i. Michael Struebing-Girls Freshman Basketball
 - ii. Tess Olson-Forensics
10. Correspondence/Communications/Recognition
11. Old Business: All items under Old Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. July 21st Liaison review email (responsibility, expectations, objectives) – President Ramthun
 - b. 2013/14 Teacher salary increase proposal; 8/26 event review – President Ramthun
 - c. NEOLA Contract – Mrs. Grace Mueller/Superintendent Smasal
 - d. CCSS (Common Core State Standards) Discussion-Mrs. Heather Oelhafen
 - e. Second Reading of Policies:
 - i. 341.71-Human Growth and Development Policy
 - ii. 341.71AR-Human Growth and Development Rule
 - iii. 341.71F-Human Growth and Development Form
12. New Business: All items under New Business are subject to discussion and/or action.
 - a. Use of Electronic Devices-President Ramthun
 - b. Payroll-Treasurer Hanson
 - c. Accounts Payable-Treasurer Hanson
 - d. Resolution Authorizing Temporary Borrowing In Amount Not to Exceed \$2,700,000 Pursuant to Section 67.12(8)(a)1, Wis. Stats.-Mrs. Thoreson
 - e. First Reading of Policies:
 - i. 760-Food Service Management
 - ii. 760AR-Free and Reduced Price Meal Application and Verification Process
 - iii. 674-District Credit Cards
 - iv. 658-Fixed Assets
 - v. 834-Temporary Use of School Facilities
 - vi. 834AR-Temporary Use of School Facilities Form
 - vii. 834.1-Relations With Daycare Providers
13. Reports
 - a. Superintendent's Report-Mr. Smasal
 - i. Washington County Retirement and Departure Survey
 - ii. First Day of School
 - b. Business Manager's Report-Mrs. Thoreson
 - c. School Learning Update-Mrs. Budnik
 - d. E-School Update-Mr. Dziedzic
 - e. Pupil Services Report-Mrs. Ignatowski
 - f. High School Technology Update-Mrs. Budnik
 - g. IT Update-Mr. Goetzman
14. Adjourn

Pirates prevail in Indians home opener

By Troy Sparks

Statesman Correspondent

What Kewaskum football coach Jason Piittmann noticed about his team in their home opener against visiting Port Washington, Aug. 30, at Doc Mitchell Athletic Complex, were the missed opportunities, some turnovers and the Pirates gaining 219 yards on the ground in their 16-8 defeat in a nonconference game.

The Indians drove the ball deep into Port's territory on their first possession with no points to show for it. A fumble by senior quarterback Brett Boegel and two TDs by the Pirates didn't play in the Indians' favor in the first half. And that was all before the power went out.

Kewaskum (1-1) moved near midfield with under two minutes remaining in the second quarter before the lights unexpectedly shut off at the 1:25 mark, leaving the spectators in the dark for about 30 minutes. Both teams went into their locker rooms and waited for the lights to come back on. Once they were on, the picture didn't look bright for the Indians as they stared at a big deficit on their own field.

"(I was) disappointed," Piittmann said. "Offensively, other

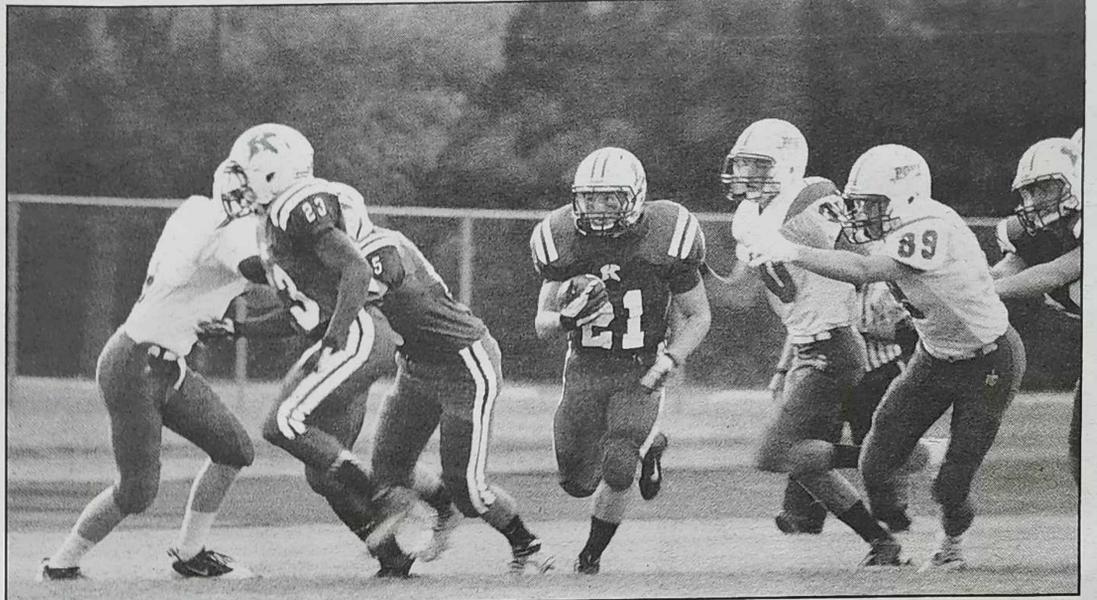
than that first drive, we did not play very well. Defensively, we gave up a lot of yards."

Both of Port Washington's first half scores came on a 29-yard touchdown run by senior running back Marty Franzkowiack with 6:19 left in the first half, completing a 7-play, 91-yard drive that started at their 9 in 2:42. Junior running back Tom Rose added a 14-yard TD run with 5:07 left. The missed extra point by Port gave them a 13-0 halftime lead.

The momentum shifted for Kewaskum in the fourth quarter when senior linebacker Eric Limberg recovered a Pirates fumble at their 25-yard line with 11:30 remaining in the game. It was the break that the Indians needed to get back on track and put some points on the board to avoid a shutout.

Kewaskum scored a touchdown with 8:28 left on a 4-yard run by senior running back Joseph Seitz, ending a six-play, 15-yard drive. Boegel picked up the loose ball from a botched snap on a point after touchdown kick attempt and raced to the end zone for the two-point conversion to trail 13-8.

On their next possession, Port (2-0) controlled the clock for almost nine minutes by running the ball and picking



The Indians' Joey Seitz is shown carrying the ball in the first quarter of Friday's non conference football game against the Pirates from Port Washington. Seitz had the most receiving yards in the game totaling 63 yards. The Indians lost to the Pirates 16-8. They travel to Sheboygan Falls Friday.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

up five of their 14 first downs in the game on their last drive. The Indians defense kept the Pirates from scoring a third TD by stopping them just short of the end zone, but junior Jake Krapfl's 24-yard field goal closed the scoring with 58 seconds left for an eight-point advantage.

There was still hope for the Indians after a kickoff return by

sophomore running back Brandon Thull to the 43 gave them one last shot at scoring. Two plays later, Boegel's pass was intercepted by Port Washington.

"There was still a glimmer of hope," Piittmann said. "Brandon Thull had a great return. One tackle away and he could have busted that. We didn't do a good job of putting ourselves into a position of being successful at the end."

Heading into the conference opener at Sheboygan Falls Friday, the players will settle into a regular routine that threw everyone off a week ago. "Last week with the coaches who are teachers it was awkward and schedules were kind of goofy," Piittmann said. "Now we get into a regular routine. The kids have school. They come to prac-

tice, they go home, do homework, repeat. And it's a regular routine now."

Port had 297 yards of total offense in the game to Kewaskum's 194, which included 103 rushing yards and one TD. Rose had a game-high 132 rushing yards on 24 carries and a TD and Frankowiak rushed 10 times for 93 yards with a TD. Thull led the Indians with 10 carries for 57 yards. Seitz had a reception for 49 yards and Matt Ringwell caught three passes for 29 yards. Port Washington had 14 first downs to Kewaskum's 7. Boegel averaged 34.5 yards on six punts. He completed six of 17 passes for 91 yards and an interception. Port's Ben Schueller was 5-for-15 for 78 yards. Port had eight penalties and Kewaskum had one.

Indians tennis team works overtime

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

To say the Kewaskum High girls tennis team was busy last week would be an understatement. The Lady Indians has dual meets versus two Eastern Wisconsin Conference foes and finished off the week with tournament at Chilton and St. Francis.

To start EWC play, Coach Elizabeth Johnson's team posted a 4-3 win over Kiel by winning all three matches in doubles and the No. 4 singles match.

Only Jeray Riffel managed to win in singles. She made quick work of Lydia Blatz, beating her 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles, the three Kewaskum teams dominated, losing only two games.

Johnson was very excited to start at 1-0 in the EWC.

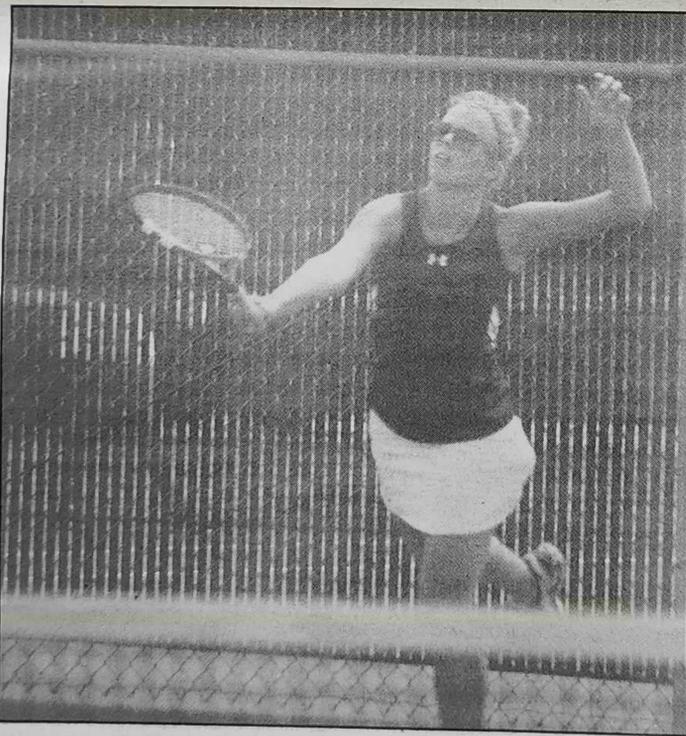
The competition was a lot tougher August 29 at Kohler where the Indians were shut out 7-0.

"They're very good," Johnson said about the Blue Bombers, who compete in the EWC only in girls' tennis. Despite not being able to win, "The girls liked the hard competition," Johnson said.

Gabrielle Wade and Maddy Kreis battled hard in their match, winning the first set 6-2 before losing the next two.

The team of Strigenz and Wade did their best at Chilton, winning the consolation title at No. 1 doubles. Riffel finished second in the consolation round.

No other details were available.



The Indians' Jeray Riffel is shown at the Chilton Invitational on Friday during her consolation championship match against Kiel's Amanda DeAmico. Riffel won by injury default.

Photo courtesy of Craig Hoffman, Tri-County News

Rufus King won the team title at St. Francis, with the host Mariners taking second, Kewaskum third and Cudahy last. Most of the Indians finished third.

Kewaskum 4, Kiel 3
Singles: No. 1 Rachel Luedtke lost to Amanda DeAmico, 3-6, 1-6; 2. No. 2 Julia Cotter lost to Ellie Karls, 0-6, 2-6; No. 3 Hunter Garcia lost to Elise Ott, 1-6, 4-6; No. 4. Riffel def. Blatz, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: No. 1 Becca Strigenz-Jess Etta def. Sierra Rieborn-Erica Scholtz, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2. Gabrielle Wade-Maddy Kreis def. Stephanie Pritchard-Emily Preger, 6-0, 6-1; No.

3. Julie Vollmar-Hannah Preder beat Olivia Jonasen-Hannah Jarie, 6-0, 6-0.

Kohler 7, Kewaskum 0
Singles: No. 1. Luedtke lost to Audra Hoffmann, 0-6, 1-6; No. 2. Riffel lost to Elly Gutschow, 0-6, 0-6; No. 3. Cotter lost to Anna Mesalles, 0-6, 1-6; No. 4. Garcia lost to Leigh Schlecht, 0-6, 0-6.

Doubles: No. 1. Strigenz-Etta lost to Katie Lindow-Ally Bryce, 2-6, 2-6; No. 2. Wade-Kreis lost to Jamie Lewis-Frannie Hillstrom, Ko. 6-2, 3-6, 2-6; No. 3. Vollmar-Preder lost to Amelia Grose-Emily Guesneau, 0-6, 1-6.

All Kewaskum girls listed first.

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KHS kickers suffer through a tough stretch



The Kewaskum High School Indians Varsity Soccer Team, left to right: Front row: Caleb DeYoung, Alek Gerhartz, Brad Ray, Brandon Fischer, Alex Strack and Nathan Warnkey. Middle row: Keaton Flanders, Jacob Duff, Brian Wendelborn, Max Hardy, Noel Bindrich and Cody Baertschy. Back row: Brad Fechter, Hayden Koralewski, Tiler Ellenberger, Joe Sanborn, Nathan Heniadis, Anthony Pallin, Tyler Keller and Karter Guth.

Statesman photo by Andrew Kuehl

By Judy Harlow

Statesman Correspondent

In three matches played last week, the Indians soccer team was outscored 20-1, still new coach Nate Wendelborn remains optimistic his team will soon pick up a "W."

As if battling heat, a few injuries and a challenging early-season schedule weren't enough, the Indians have been without three players who are out on academic suspension, according to the new coach. All of these factored into an 8-1 loss to Lake Mills, a 6-0 defeat to

Sheboygan Falls in the Eastern Wisconsin Conference opener for both teams, and a 6-0 loss to Waupun.

The lone KHS goal came in the second half to Lake Mills. "The goal was scored by Brian (Wendelborn) assisted by Alex Gerhartz," Wendelborn said, reporting. "There's not much to say about it. It was a rough game for us."

Kewaskum played well in the first half against powerhouse Sheboygan Falls, allowing the Falcons just two goals.

"We came out flat in the second half. They scored four

more on us," Wendelborn said.

In that game, "There was a lot of good play in the midfield out of Cody (Baertschy), Joey Sanborn, Tiler Ellenberger and Brian (Wendelborn)," the coach said. "They really moved the ball and gave us some opportunities (to score) but we couldn't finish."

The Indians got off eight shots in that contest.

About the game at Waupun August 29, Wendelborn said, "That was another hot game, and they were just so much faster than us. We couldn't keep up with them."

One highlight was the effort by keeper Brad Fechter. "Brad Fechter stepped up in the goal and made some tough stops when he had to," Wendelborn said.

The KHS offense couldn't get much going against the Warriors. The Indians were limited to four shots in the 80 minutes.

The Indians (0-2 EWC and 0-7) were scheduled to play at Campbellsport Sept. 2 and at Plymouth this afternoon (Sept. 5) and Wendelborn liked his team chances in those games. "We'll be at full strength, so hopefully we can have a turnaround," he said.

Owls top Indians in nonconference volleyball

By Troy Sparks

Statesman Correspondent

SLINGER-Slinger made sure that a third straight opening season loss to visiting Kewaskum in girls volleyball wasn't a charm. The Owls rallied from a game down to put away the Indians, 3-1, Aug. 27, at home, in the season opener for both teams in a nonconference matchup.

About 10 minutes into the match, Kewaskum coach Joe Moser called timeout for an interpretation on the proper alignment on the court.

"There was a slight confusion with our libero and the middle (hitter) coming in (the same area)," he said. "One of our middles tried to stay in in-

stead of coming out. It was a little messed up but we ended up missing the serve anyway, so it was all kind of moot."

Being out of sync and trying to get past the jitters was what did the Indians in from that point on. It disrupted their momentum in a roller coaster first game when the Indians led 14-8. The Owls outscored the visitors 14-7 to lead 22-21. Kewaskum rallied to take the first match, 25-22.

Kewaskum started the second game scoring the first four points and had an 11-6 advantage before the wheels fell off and Slinger woke up after they realized what hit them.

Once Slinger got the ball rolling, there was no looking back. They won the final three

games with scores of 25-18, 25-19 and 25-20. The Indians (0-1) had no answers for the Owls (1-0) comeback after the first game.

"We were looking good," Moser said. "But we got into that funk where we let them run off 4, 5, 6 points in a row and that just kills your team. And then you finally figure it out and then somebody else makes an error and it's just like, 'Ah man. We're right back into this again.'"

Senior outside hitter Steph Henk led the Indians with 16 spike kills. She also had 22 digs and four aces and played on the court the entire time. Senior middle hitter Heather Johnson had 14 assists.

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