

Boys soccer team partners with Faith in Action



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Instead of the traditional boys soccer camp out at the home of a senior player, the seniors decided they wanted to channel their energy in another way. Captain Zac Plein thought it would be a great team building project to do something through Faith In Action.

Faith In Action is an interfaith volunteer caregiving program. Volunteers from different faiths come together to care for homebound neighbors who may be isolated and living with health problems or disabilities. With assistance from volunteers they are able to maintain independence as long as possible in the home.

On August 24th 18 varsity soccer team members, in partnership with Faith In Action of Dodge County, Kenyon and Nerstrand, volunteered part of their afternoon to do chores for a couple living in Kasson. They spent time weeding and picking up brush, washing windows, vacuuming and dusting. They also washed hardwood floors, cleaned cupboards, cleaned out the oven and gave the china hutch and its memorable contents a thorough cleaning. Throughout the afternoon the boys got to hear amazing stories of war life as it was known through the eyes of a retired Air Force man and his wife.

One of the coordinators said the young men did a fantastic job not only in the effort they put out towards the project, but in the respect and care they showed toward the homeowners. The Kasson couple were very appreciative and the K-M varsity boys soccer players received far more than they gave.

A soccer camp out would have fun, but the three hours these boys spent helping an elderly couple will be for more memorable!



K-M varsity boys soccer players are pictured after finishing their work for an elderly couple in Kasson through Faith In Action. They are: Front; Steven Kundert, Chris Pathoulas, Rey Silva, Nick Pathoulas, Joe Pathoulas, and Alexey Lattner. Middle; Zac Plein, Craig Peterson, Dan Lattner, Nick Murry and Zak Lippert. Back; Ed ReMine, Charlie Meyer, Kyle Peters, Broc Auringer, Cooper Rose, Charlie Oertli and Sam ReMine. Submitted photo.