

KEWAUNEE COUNTY Star-News™

KEWAUNEE COUNTY'S WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

kewauneecountystarnews.com
Daily online, weekly in print

Saturday, November 9, 2024 | FREE

KINNARD HEATING & COOLING LLC
Your comfort is our business.

Don't let your furnace *fall* behind.

TEMPSTA 2 Heating and Cooling Products

24 Hour Emergency Service
Expert Installation on Commercial & Residential Projects

0% FINANCING for 18 months
10-YEAR PARTS and LABOR WARRANTY ON FURNACE AND A/C SYSTEMS

(920) 465-6689
kinnardheat.com

PRSR STD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
GREEN BAY, WI
PERMIT NO. 1147

POSTAL CUSTOMER
ECRWS



SERVING ALGOMA, CASCO, KEWAUNEE, LUXEMBURG AND ALL OF KEWAUNEE COUNTY



During its Nov. 4 meeting, the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors approved the proposed 2025 budget and 2024 tax levy, with one amendment. The amendment was approved 17-1 and will take \$225,000 from the county's General Fund and place it in the Jail Outlay Account.

File photo

Kewaunee Board amends budget to address jail roof issue

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – During its Nov. 4 meeting, the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors approved the proposed 2025 budget and 2024 tax levy, with one amendment.

The amendment was approved 17-1 and will take \$225,000 from the county's General Fund and place it in the Jail Outlay Account.

That funding would address an urgent need at the county jail.

"We've all been aware that that roof has been an ongoing issue probably long before even I was sheriff," Kewaunee County Sheriff Matt Joski explained.

"We've been kind of kicking that can down the road.

"We were aware of some places where we experienced both the staining on the ceiling tiles from moisture coming through as well as having to put buckets on the floor.

"We had an unfortunate alignment of events where we had a good-sized rainfall along with a state jail inspection all in the same day, so there was in fact some water that was identified in J Block.

"And upon seeing this, the inspector immediately said, 'That block is no longer habitable, so we have a two-cell cellblock that is now basically shut down until we remedy it.

"We are very fortunate that that didn't rear its ugly head in Huber or even in the main hallways, which may have resulted in a total shutdown of the facility.

"We are very grateful that the water came through where it came through and it was a very minimal impact to our operations.

"That being said, it is an impact to our operations, so we do have to look at it."

The sheriff said that the matter was turned over to Facilities to pursue a bid.

He said that a partial tearoff would cost around \$80,000 and a total tearoff would cost \$206,000, and that both roofs would be a "flat roof solution" and not a pitched roof.

Joski said that a partial tearoff would "go in and identify those areas that need addressing and then address those issues" and complete tearoff would be "side-to-side, front-to-back removal and replacement of the roof."

"At this point, we probably (should) move forward with some RFPs to see what are some other options or other bids for similar services.

"But that is really what we have to decide is are we at a place where we can just do the

See **JAIL** page 4

Kewaunee County Junior Firefighter Program receives training grant from DSPS

BY JANELLE FISHER
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – The Kewaunee County Junior Firefighter Program was recently named one of four recipients in the latest round of Youth Firefighter Training Grants presented by Wisconsin's Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS).

"This is a grant to help our local communities develop training programs for our youth who want to get into firefighting," said Dan Hereth, secretary of DSPS. "There's been a shortage of volunteer firefighters throughout the state of Wisconsin — and really, it's a national problem. Volunteer fire service makes up over 70% of firefighting throughout the state of Wisconsin. It's really a critical public safety function, not just for our communities but also for volunteer firefighters themselves. If a local department doesn't end up having enough people to answer a call, that puts our firefighters in a



The program involves four local school districts — Luxemburg-Casco, Kewaunee, Denmark and Algoma — working in partnership with eight fire departments across the county — Algoma, Denmark, Kewaunee, Town of Carlton, Tisch Mills, Casco, Luxemburg and New Franken. Submitted photo

higher degree of danger."

And Kewaunee County is no exception to that shortage of volunteer firefighters.

"The numbers just aren't there anymore," said Lew DuChateau, chief of the

See **FIREFIGHTER** page 5

Area General Election results**

AREA SEAT RACES Representative to U.S. Senate

Democrat
Tammy Bladwin – 1,672,550*

Republican
Eric Hovde – 1,643,592

Representative in Congress District 8

Democrat
Kristin Lyerly – 178,903

Republican
Tony Wied – 240,519*

State Senator District 2

Democrat
Kelly Peterson – 37,391

Republican
Eric Wimberger – 67,870*

State Senator District 30

Democrat Jamie Wall – 46,235*

Republican Jim Rafter – 41,768

Representative to Assembly District 1

Democrat
Renee Paplham – 14,799

Republican
Joel Kitchens – 24,099*

Representative to the Assembly District 2

Democrat
Alicia Saunders – 13,460

Republican
Shae Sortwell – 23,189*

Representative to the Assembly District 4

Democrat Jane Benson – 12,579

Republican David Steffen – 24,629*

Representative to the Assembly District 88

Democrat
Christy Welch – 16,786

Republican
Benjamin Franklin – 17,007*

Representative to the Assembly District 90

Democrat
Amaad Rivera Wagner – 12,437*

Republican
Jessica Henderson – 11,218

LOCAL CONTESTED SEATS County Treasurer

Democrat
Dana Vaughan – 64,607

Republican
Ray Suennen – 77,386*



REFERENDUMS Ashwaubenon School District Referendum

Yes – 5,660*

No – 3,359

De Pere School District Referendum

Yes – 10,086*

No – 5,122

Green Bay School District Referendum

Yes – 42,120*

No – 21,691

*Winners are not final until a complete canvassing has been done.

**Results as of Nov. 6 at noon

YOUR CHOICE for Care in Algoma

Comprehensive Care for Our Community for Over 2 Decades

ALGOMA CLINIC

815 Jefferson St. • 920.487.3496

Family Medicine
OB/GYN
Pediatrics

Lab & X-ray Facilities
Behavioral Health
Orthopedics
Diabetic Specialties



Door County Medical Center

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH HOSPITAL SISTERS HEALTH SYSTEM

dcmedical.org

ALGOMA REHAB

1510 Fremont St. • 920.487.9888

Physical Therapy
Occupational Therapy

Speech Therapy
Massage Therapy



American Legion helps support pickleball courts

American Legion Post No. 262 Commander Bernard LeRoy recently presented a \$500 check to Village of Luxemburg President Dan Porath to support the newly-constructed pickleball courts in Luxemburg, near the Legion ball field.

Submitted photo

Algoma High School launches new School-to-Work Transition Program



School Scoop

BY JESSE BRINKMANN
ALGOMA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Algoma High School is excited to introduce a new initiative within its special education department: the School-to-Work Transition Program.

This year, two students will participate in a unique hands-on training opportunity at Empowering & Supporting Individuals, better known as ESI twice a week.

This program is designed to provide students with practical job skills that will prepare them for future employment.

The primary goal of the School-to-Work Transition Program is to equip students with essential skills needed in today's workforce.

Participants will learn valuable lessons in time management, punctuality, advocacy, problem resolution and accountability — skills that are vital for any job. By engaging in these real-world experiences, students will not only develop their professional competencies but also build their confidence and independence.

During their time at ESI, students will rotate through three different job roles in the assembly and manufacturing sectors.

This hands-on experience allows them to explore various aspects of these fields, giving them a taste of different career paths.

Additionally, students will be paid for their work, providing them with a sense of achievement and a deeper understanding of financial responsibility.

An important component of the program is the monthly vocational observations.

These assessments offer students constructive

See **SCHOOL** page 3



This program is designed to provide students with practical job skills that will prepare them for future employment.

Submitted photo

TRI COUNTY
Heating HVAC LLC

Serving Brown & Kewaunee Counties

Mention ad for \$15 off seasonal tune up!

We offer complete services for

- Replacements Systems
- Service and Repairs
- New Construction
- Seasonal Tune-Ups

High Efficiency Furnaces • Boilers
Air Conditioning • In-floor Heating
Garage Heaters • Air Cleaners/Purifiers
Forced Air Zoning • Ventilation Systems
Humidifiers

Coleman HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING

FREE ESTIMATES
920 866-3271 • www.tricountyheating.info



A look behind the scenes at Lambeau Field

On Oct. 29, UScellular hosted the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Bay & Lakes Region on a STEM tour of Lambeau Field, to learn about how STEM is incorporated into the groundskeeping and business analytics that make game day run smoothly. Following the tour, Boys & Girls Club members were treated to dinner and surprised with a meet and greet with current Green Bay Packers player, Sean Rhyan.

Submitted image

We work with 80+ Wisconsin Farmers & Vendors to bring you locally sourced food. Delivered to your door every Friday!

By supporting local agriculture you get the freshest and healthiest choices possible!

www.farmfreshxpress.com

TURKEYS

GIFT BOXES

CRANBERRIES

LIVE FLAT MICROGREENS

HUMMUS

SALANOVA LETTUCE MIX

AWARD WINNING CHEESE

PET TREATS

PIE FILLING

Coming soon near you.

Be Ready.

REB ELECTRIC LLC
920-845-2264
www.rebelectricllc.com

Request a free quote today.



Order by 10pm Wednesday at www.farmfreshxpress.com and we will delivery it to your door that Friday.



15% OFF WITH CODE 15OFF

Lambeau: Pro grid prosperity

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

By 1940, professional football had become a major spectator sport; however, it was not yet popular enough to overshadow the country's favorite national pastime — baseball.

Lambeau chalked its growth up to three factors.

"If there were an assignment to discuss the three factors that have contributed the most toward football's tremendous popularity, these articles would be devoted to President Theodore Roosevelt, the Rockne-Dorais passing combination and the Chicago All-Star game," Lambeau wrote in an Aug. 3 column for the Press-Gazette.

"Not since Roosevelt assumed control of and saved the game in 1905, when charges of brutality threatened its existence, and Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais (the 1937 All-Star coach) established the practicability of the forward pass in 1913, has football received such impetus from a single event as it derives from the contest originated by the Chicago Tribune."

In Green Bay, Packers season ticket sales had grown from 718 in 1930 to

906 in 1935 to 2,809 in 1940. Ticket sales still waned considerably at home and few teams were eager to travel to Green Bay to play.

Rumors began circling regarding the team's possible exit from Green Bay.

"As long as I am connected with the Packers, they always will have their home in Green Bay," Lambeau stated at a May 1941 event in Green Bay.

But success or failure was really up to the fans when it came to filling seats.

Lambeau and the Press-Gazette writers were quick to point that out to the community.

"In 1941, the Packers drew 16, 734 fans for their opener against Detroit, a sellout crowd of 24,876 for the Bears game and 15,495 for a mid-November game against the Cardinals, for an average of a little more than 19,000. With a less attractive schedule in Milwaukee, the Packers averaged about 14,500 for their three games there," Packers Historical Cliff Christl said.

In 1943, Lambeau could see what the future held for professional football in order to boost numbers and seemingly predicted the future of some franchises — however it was a move that would never be needed in Green Bay.

"Curly Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, predicts that within five years after peace is declared, pro football owners will begin building roofs over the stadia to eliminate the weather hazard, [the] only remaining obstacle to pro grid prosperity. He explained that most pro tickets are sold on the day of the game, whereas most seats for college games are sold in advance," United Press Staff Correspondent Jack wrote in October 1943.

With the onset of World War II, professional football was determined to stay in action as a "morale booster," but the Packers did not claim their men exempt from service.

While many team members served and were affected by the war, the Packers' only loss was Howard "Smiley" Johnson.

"On Aug. 27, 1943, only days before the season opener, Lt. Robert Hutson, Don Hutson's brother, was officially reported killed in action somewhere in the South Pacific. Shortly after learning of his son's death, Roy Hutson, Don's father died from what was reported as a cerebral hemorrhage," wrote Christl.

Later that year, Hutson, who had captured the NFL MVP award in 1941 and

1942, took a coaching position with Lambeau for the 1944 season.

"Hutson, whose remarkable performance as a Packer end has left an impression that isn't likely to be erased in a lifetime, signed a contract with the Packer corporation [Dec. 11] as assistance coach," a Dec. 11, 1943, Kenosha Evening News article stated.

"If he succeeds only in imparting a small bit of his football knowledge to some of our players, he is going to help us win many games," Lambeau stated. "We know there won't be another like him, but he can develop the best in the others that follow him."

Hutson had started talks of retirement from playing as early as 1939, even announcing it several times before finally making the move.

"Hutson announced he was planning to retire in late October 1943, when the Packers were practicing at

See LAMBEAU page 6



Curly Lambeau, third from left, is pictured with Arnie Herber, Mike Michalske, Red Smith, Milt Gantenbein and Hank Bruder during practice in the late 1930s.

Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo



Lambeau, far left, pictured with Tony Canadeo, Andy Uram, Ed Frutig and Don Huston in the 1940s.

Packers Hall of Fame photo

SCHOOL

from page 2

feedback on their performance, highlighting their strengths while also identifying areas for improvement.

This ongoing evaluation ensures that students can adapt and grow in their roles, making the most of their training experience.

"The School-to-Work Transition Program is an incredible opportunity for our students," said Jenny Kovac, special education paraprofessional from Algoma School District. "It not only helps them develop practical skills but also prepares them for the challenges they may face in the workforce. We are committed to fostering an inclusive environment where all students can thrive."

The Algoma School District and ESI are enthusiastic about the positive impact this program will have on the students involved.

By bridging the gap between education and employment, Algoma High School is taking significant steps to ensure that students with special needs have access to the same

opportunities as their peers.

For more information about the School-to-Work Transition Program and other initiatives at Algoma High School, please contact the special education department.

The school looks forward to seeing how this program will empower students and pave the way for their future success.

* FENCING * FENCING *

Wood Fencing • Pre-Assembled • Treated
Privacy Panels! Dog Ear Tops 6'x8'
\$55 each

Rough Sawn Fence Boards 1"x6"x16'
Pine • Treated • White Oak

* ROUND FENCE POSTS *
Cedar or Pressure Treated • All Sizes in Stock!

Steel Roofing & Siding
38" Width, 36" Cover,
New & Used Seconds!

New Barn Boards
1" Thick, 12" Width, White Pine

\$1 Southern Yellow Pine Dimension
Lumber, T&G Knotty Pine

Anich Lumber Co.
414 3rd Street • Palmyra
www.palsteel.com

262-495-4453

KEWAUNEE COUNTY Star-News

KEWAUNEE COUNTY'S WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Proudly serving Algoma, Kewaunee, Casco, Luxemburg, Ahnapee, Carlton, Franklin, Lincoln, Montpelier, Pierce, Red River and West Kewaunee
USPS-930-660 - 1047 • 310 W. Walnut St., 4th Floor, Green Bay, WI 54303

Office Phone: (920) 499-1200
PUBLISHED WEEKLY — 52 WEEKS A YEAR

Publisher.....Patrick J. Wood
General Manager.....Mike Hollihan

NEWS & PRESS RELEASES
kewauneenews@mmclocal.com

ADVERTISING & MARKETING
kewauneeads@mmclocal.com

Obituaries: Submit article and picture to the following e-mail at KewauneeObits@mmclocal.com. Any kind of picture, B&W or color, size does not matter. Please call 920-799-4687 for pricing information.

Story Idea: If you have information you would like to share with our editorial staff, regarding a news or feature story, or you would like to submit a press release, please email KewauneeNews@mmclocal.com or call 920-499-1200.

ORTHOPEDICS. NOW IN LUXEMBURG.

I am excited to offer people in Kewaunee County comprehensive orthopedic care closer to their homes. My goal is to help patients return to their desired activity level and limit the pain they experience in their daily life.

PATRICK RIGGLE, DO
Orthopedic and Hip/Knee Surgeon



- Comprehensive orthopedic care
- Evaluation of muscle, bone and joint pain or injury
- Surgical care at HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center
 - Hip replacement surgery including anterior hip replacement
 - Knee replacement surgery including partial knee
 - Hip and knee arthroplasty
 - Infection prevention and management
 - Fracture surgery

PREVEA LUXEMBURG HEALTH CENTER
101 School Creek Trail, Luxemburg



SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT
(920) 272-3300

prevea.com/ortho



OBITUARIES



Clement J. Theys, 91, Sturgeon Bay, formerly of Algoma, passed away peacefully Tuesday October 29, 2024. He was born June 19, 1933, to the late Abraham and Adele (Vander-vest) Theys. Prior to marrying the love of his life, Mary Ann Tebon on May 16th 1956, he proudly served in the US Army.

Clem was well known for his role as Mayor of Algoma. He enjoyed sharing his love of racing with Randy and hunting with Randy and grandson Matthew. He looked forward to the weekly meals that Chuck made and playing cards with Kathy and Chuck along with their children and grandchildren. Survivors include his two children, Randy (Karen) Theys and Kathy (Chuck) Papham; four grandchildren and two step grandchildren, Nicole (Jason) Haegele, Jennifer Lukes, Matthew (Bobi) Theys, Samantha Theys, Matt (Brittany) Solchenberger and Michael Solchenberger; fifteen great-grandchildren; his brothers Joseph Theys and Francis "Tootie" (Ruth) Theys; sister-in-law Sharon Tebon and brother-in-law Maynard Tebon along with nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife Mary Ann; his parents, Abraham and Adele; brothers Abraham Jr, Harold, Raymond and Edward; sisters Dora, Laura, Angeline, Agnes, Marie and Cecilia.

Friends and family may call for a public visitation and service on Monday, Nov. 4th, 2024, from 10:00 AM until the time of services at 11:00 AM at the Schinderle Funeral Home, Algoma, followed by full Military Honors. Entombment shall be in the Shrine of the Good Shepherd Mausoleum.

Express your sympathy, memories and pictures on Clem's tribute page to share with his family at www.SchinderleFuneralHome.com.

Clem's family extends a word of thanks to the wonderful staff at The Concord and Cherry Cove for the care given to him. A very special thank you for all your years of care and dedication goes to Dr. Marsha Hayes, you are truly one of a kind.



Joseph L. Lebotte December 7, 1955 – November 2, 2024

Joseph Leo LeBotte, 68, Kewaunee, passed away in the early morning hours of Saturday, November 2, 2024. He was born on December 7, 1955, to the late Leo and Carol (Brown) LeBotte in Green Bay, WI. Joe was a man who lived a life of simple pleasures. He spent his days behind the wheel, transporting goods across the country, a career that brought him immense satisfaction until he began his battle with cancer and was unable to drive any longer. When he wasn't driving he could often be found fishing and hunting, or watching racing on TV, and in his younger years was a stock car racer himself. He had a deep love for watching old westerns on TV, and a passion for spending time with his family and friends.

Joe is survived by his children, Kay Morgan, Green Bay; Theresa (Rob) Babcock, Algoma; Geneva LeBotte, Algoma; Ciara LeBotte, Kewaunee; grandchildren, Maverick Hauterbrook, Odessah Morgan, Sequoyah Morgan, Carl Tepiew, Aryannah Morgan; great-grandchildren, Amayrani Rios, Dahlia Rios, Aviana Kong, brother, Charles (Joy) Wruck, Florida; sisters, Cheryl Steinberger, Green Bay; Deann LeBotte, Oklahoma; as well as by many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Carol LeBotte; and his sisters, Mary (Sue) Sisel, Catherine (Sis) Meiser.

A celebration of Joe's life will be held at a later date. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Servicers is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com.

Mark S. "Sparky" Sinkula, age 67, town of Carlton, Kewaunee County resident, passed away unexpectedly at home Sunday evening, November 3, 2024.

Mark was born in Two Rivers on November 12, 1956, the fifth of six siblings to Leonard and Joyce (Mandel) Sinkula. He grew up in the Kewaunee area and graduated from Kewaunee High School in 1974. Mark farmed his entire lifetime, eventually farming in partnership with his brother David on the home farm after their father passed away in 1990. In his younger days, Mark enjoyed bowling, playing dartball, and for many years participated in Kewaunee's Hooray for Hollywood. Mark was also an avid Packer and Brewer fan, and for several years served as Town Chairman for the Town of Carlton.

Survivors include his brothers and a sister: Jerome (Anne) Sinkula, Linda (Gene) Thiem, David (Linda) Sinkula, and Larry Sinkula; along with his many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Joyce Sinkula; and one brother, Glen Sinkula.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, November 9, 2024 at the Lambert-Eckert Funeral Home, 344 S. State Street in Mishicot. Rev. Dennis Drury will preside at the service, with burial to follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Norman.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the Lambert-Eckert Funeral Home in Mishicot Saturday morning from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.dejamartin.com.

Lambert-Eckert Funeral Home of Mishicot is assisting the family with funeral arrangements.

JAIL

from page 1
partial or are they going to say that we have to do the full.

"A lot of it goes back

to our concerns over the length of it. Do we want to invest in a \$206,000 solution if that is a 40-year (lifespan) or is that \$80,000 solution a 10-year or a 20-year. We have to look at what our goals and aspirations are in regard to that building."

Joski said that with a flat roof, it might be hard to pinpoint exactly where the water is coming from before the roof is exposed.

"We know where it has come through. The leak could be 20 feet from where it actually came through.

That's the dynamics of a flat roof," Joski said.

"And I am not a roofing person, but it would seem to me that you are going to have to do the full [\$206,000] if you want to have any assurance that you actually are going to address the problem — that you are going to have a level of confidence that it is indeed corrected," Kewaunee County Board Chair Daniel Olson added.

The board then approved the amended budget and levy, 16-2.

The 2025 budget includes a tax levy of \$13,407,391.

The tax rate per \$1,000 of property value will be \$4.59 — a \$0.46 decrease.

"The tax rate per \$1,000 of equalized value would decrease by just over 9%. The decrease of approximately \$0.46 per thousand is primarily driven by an increase in the County's equalized value of nearly \$302 million or 11.52%. The tax rate of \$4.59 per thousand is a countywide average based on the County's equalized value as determined by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue," County Administrator Jeremy Kral said in the September budget proposal.

Carrying the weight



Sheriff's Corner

BY MATTHEW JOSKI
KEWAUNEE COUNTY SHERIFF



For the military community, November is unofficially recognized as "Ruck March" month.

The phrase Ruck March is unique to the Army, as in Marines we either called it a "Forced March" or simply a "Hump."

By any name the experience is very similar: it is an extended walk while loaded with tactical gear.

There are times these marches are regulated by an allotted time to complete or the minimal load you must carry.

These are done for various reasons, including physical conditioning as well as building team cohesion and individual confidence.

Historically, such training was crucial as it was the essential way to move troops from one area of operations to another.

Even today, the ability for a unit to move great distances and sustain itself without mechanized support is a vital capability.

For those whose service is now a part of their past, the opportunity to experience such an activity has grown as they are now a means by which to maintain connection to those you have served with as well as a fundraising and awareness event.

From the Norwegian Foot March Challenges to the Veteran Suicide Awareness, Ruck Marches are held throughout country when men and women come together in a common goal to

confront an all-too-common tragedy of veteran suicide.

The basic premise to these marches is that we carry a weight which symbolizes the weight of pain and depression that too many of our brothers and sisters carry every day, and to show we are willing to support them and their journey of healing.

It is truly an awe-inspiring experience to see people fight through blisters, muscle pain and even losing toe nails, as they endure to the finish.

The image of a Ruck March is also a lesson for each of us in our daily lives, as we all walk through our journey of life with a symbolic pack on our back.

In our early years, this pack is light as we are full of hope, dreams and optimism.

As we grow older, we ourselves add weight to our own packs.

These weights come in the form of anger, regret, jealousy or grudges.

Each time we allow ourselves to succumb to such emotions, the weight increases and our journey becomes that much more of a struggle.

Only, we have the ability to free ourselves from such weighted souls.

We can do this by forgiving others who have wronged us; not because they deserve it, but because we deserve it.

We lessen the load by
See **SHERIFF** page 7



ADVERTISE HERE
Call 920-799-4687 TODAY!

SHOP LOCAL
Now that's a Bright idea!

Time to Upgrade Your HVAC System ?
Furnace Replacement in One Day!

Same Day Installation and up to 5 Years 0% Financing

Exceptional financing opportunities available*
Apply online at wulfbrothers.com
* with approved credit.

Call for a free estimate!

Luxemburg, WI
200 Commerce Drive
wulfbrotherslux.com
24/7 Emergency Service!

Wulf BROTHERS LLC
Home Comfort Systems
At your door when you need us!

920-845-2525

Are you looking for QUALITY CUSTOM CABINETS at a REASONABLE PRICE? We can do BOTH!

Klassic Kitchens LLC
We can do cabinetry in oak, maple, cherry, hickory, walnut, pine and more.
Come check out our showroom!

N590 Norman Rd, Kewaunee, WI | 920-629-3522
Call ahead for an appointment.



Luxemburg High School class of 1954 celebrates 70

Luxemburg High School class of 1954 recently held its 70th class reunion at Northbrook Golf Course. Attending were: Wencil Dalebroux, Janet Williams, Lois Krcma, Geraldine Pigeon, Dean Fisher, Marie Servais, Peter Mathu, Bernadine Mathu, Joan Karnopp, Nancy Lensmire, Dennis Linzmeier, Victor Krcma and Merrill Rank.

Submitted photo

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Better Half

Dear Reader,

In the first half of life, many people are driven by a desire for achievement, status, and wealth. Their energy is focused outward, fueled by ambition, competition, and the pursuit of tangible rewards. They define success in terms of material gain and recognition from others—feeding the body and self-image, often in a restless quest for more. Their essence becomes intertwined with the identity they construct through aggressive actions and societal expectations.



But as they enter the second half of life, the tide shifts. The outer world, with its demands for money and power, loses its grip. These individuals have achieved much—perhaps too much—and now they begin to hear the quieter call of the soul. It's a transition from external striving to internal reflection, a shift from "doing" to "being."

In this phase, the emphasis on material things, titles, and accolades fades. They realize that no matter how much they accumulate, it can never fully satisfy the deeper hunger for meaning and fulfillment. So, they turn inward, seeking to nourish the soul instead of the body, shifting their focus to things of lasting value—relationships, legacy, inner peace, and wisdom.

Like travelers who have returned from an epic journey, they no longer feel the same urge to conquer new territories. Instead, they are content to "be" in the moment, to observe and reflect rather than to push and assert. They are less concerned with leaving a mark on the world, for they have come to understand that true contentment lies not in the chase but in the arrival.

They may still seek adventure, but it's a different kind—one that nurtures the soul rather than the ego. This phase of life is not about acquiring more, but about letting go, about finding peace in simplicity and embracing the richness of the present moment. The second half of life is about becoming whole, about uniting the outward success with inner serenity. They are no longer climbing the mountain; they are sitting on the summit, taking in the view.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

FIREFIGHTER

from page 1

Luxemburg Community Fire Department. "I'm allowed to have 35 firefighters in the department and I've never met that number. We're usually at about 28-30. And if we get a call during the day, we don't know who's coming. People have different jobs and they may or may not be able to get off of work."

Out of that shortage, the Kewaunee County Junior Firefighter program was born in 2023.

The program involves four local school districts — Luxemburg-Casco, Kewaunee, Denmark and Algoma — working in partnership with eight fire departments across the county — Algoma, Denmark, Kewaunee, Town of Carlton, Tisch Mills, Casco, Luxemburg and New Franken.

"There was a need to get more daytime firefighters, so we approached the school, asking if we could use students to help us out..." DeChateau said. "It's a win-win for the students and the fire departments. Students can learn what it's like to be a firefighter and they can decide if they want to be a firefighter full-time when they get out of high school or maybe they just want to be a volunteer."



The Kewaunee County Junior Firefighter Program was recently named one of four recipients in the latest round of Youth Firefighter Training Grants presented by Wisconsin's Department of Safety and Professional Services.

Submitted photo

The \$24,525 DSPS grant will fund a youth firefighter program taught by instructors at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, allowing students to complete NWTC's Entry Level Firefighter course and begin limited participation in fire calls.

"It's important for us to be part of the solution when it comes to providing a pipeline for public safety," said Dr. Kathryn Rogalski, vice president of academic affairs and workforce development at NWTC. "We're excited to give [the students] an excellent education. It's going to be rigorous, but it's also hands-on. You get experiences in the field and with your partners in the fire program that not all students get..."

Thank you especially to the Department of Safety and Professional Services for the opportunity to have this grant, to have Wisconsin support the gap in our skilled workforce and to provide a pipeline to public safety careers."

Although students in the program will not come out of it as full-fledged firefighters right away — many participants are not yet 18 — they are still able to provide benefits to the departments they serve and will be well-equipped if they choose to continue with firefighting

after they graduate.

"They're not going to be the first in a crew on a fire, they're not going to go out on a roof at a fire and they're not going to do traffic control at a vehicle accident, but they can help us advance hose lines and they can do other things for us..." DeChateau said. "Once they're 18, they can apply to be a firefighter with the department and then we can go through the application process and put them on as a regular firefighter with us."

Holiday Countdown

Pre-order Your Holiday Chocolate Covered Dried Cherries Today!

8 oz | \$8.50
original value \$9.49

1 lb | \$15.00
original value \$16.99

Available in Milk and Dark

Pre-Sale Through Nov. 15th. Ship Out and Pick Up Starting December 1st.

Cherry De-Lite

SHOP ONLINE OR IN STORE AT 229 E. MAIN ST., FORESTVILLE

WWW.COUNTRYOVENS.COM

The Rendezvous & The Happy Hoppers

Sunday Dances • 1-5pm

- Nov. 17th Sugar Bush Boys (12:30-4:30)
(Annual meeting & dinner - veterans get in free)
- Dec. 15th GB Band (Jim Pekol) Christmas Dance

E 896 County Road N Luxemburg

KewauneeCountyStarNews.com

KEAUWNEE COUNTY

Star-News

ALL OFFICES CLOSED

12/23/24-12/27/24

There will be NO issue of the Kewaunee Star News on

12/28/24

920-799-4687

The Big Bucks Board

BOW & GUN HUNTERS:
It's time to get the recognition you deserve!

Send us your photo of your trophy buck harvested this year. The buck must have been harvested by bow or gun in 2024 fall season in and/or near the border of Kewaunee County. If you want your photo returned send an SASE. Emails are accepted and preferred.

We will then publish your trophy buck on our "Buck Board", published in The Kewaunee County Star News in Late November. Submission of photo gives Multi Media Channels permission to use the photo in its local and regional publications which cover outdoor sports. We will publish as many photos as space allows.

Take aim now at getting the recognition you truly deserve!

Send your photos to:
kewauneeads@mmclocal.com

Kewaunee County Star News
310 W Walnut St, 4th Floor, Green Bay WI 54303

Include your Name, City you are from, How many point buck you shot and any other exciting information

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005



Farm Fresh Food Delivered To Your Door! Place Order By 10 pm Wednesday for Friday Delivery. www.farmfreshxpress.com

Open For Business 7036

Early Morning Delivery
Deliver Newspapers
Sunday - Friday
Just 2 hours/day
Earn \$300/week
Call/Text 262-893-9122
Gannett.com/deliver Apply Here

\$500 Sign on Bonus Available!!: Looking for Delivery Persons in the Kewaunee Area! Contact Jen @ 262-893-9122

Rummage Sales Upcoming 7202

ALGOMA - KC FOOD PANTRY FALL SALE NOV 14th -15th 8am-5pm 1528 SUNSET AVE

Furniture and Home Decor 7236

PLYMOUTH FURNITURE: QUEEN MATTRESSES FROM \$199 40 Styles on display! All Sizes Avail. PlymouthFurnitureWI.com 2133 Eastern Ave. Plymouth WI 920-892-6006 Open Daily

Wanted to Buy 7268

COLLECTIONS OF OLD BASEBALL & FOOTBALLCARDS. From the 1950s, 60s, 70s & older. Vintage sport memorabilia autographs bobbleheads & Packers/Braves items. Check your attic, basement & closets. We pay in CASH call Jeff 608-438-7702

Dogs 7272

AKC YELLOW & BLACK LAB PUPS. \$675 shots wormed vet checked 715-671-3092 (11/11)

AUSSIE DOODLE PUPS Shots/Worm/Vet ck'd, can deliver \$700-\$900 715-255-2661 (#269146)11/4

BICHON POODLE PUPS. GORGEOUS colors shots, dew vet ck'd F-\$325 M-\$300 715-669-3607 (11/4)

Dogs 7272

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS \$700 CALL OR TEXT 715-316-2617

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES Males/Females Health Guar Ready Now 715-937-0916 no text

Brown & White Boston Terrier Male pup. Shots DEW Vet Checked \$300. 715-654-0060

Pomeranian pups Farm raised Sable color Pretty, Friendly Vet. Ck'd MAKE OFFER 715-229-9088 (10/28)

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS. Black/Tan Family Raised Children Friendly Aug. Born DEW Vet Ck'd 715-669-7306 (11/4)

PUREBRED POMERANIAN PUPS. ADORABLE & FRIENDLY \$500 Call or text 715-5120824 (11/11)

Livestock 7284

ALL NAT. GRASS FED BEEF. Butchered Dec. 10th Vac. Pak. Incl. Processing \$6.50lb. 715-250-2793

Homes for Rent 7409

For Rent: 3 Bedroom House With Appliances, Luxemburg Casco School District. \$1,100 Per Month. 920-536-0107

Motorcycles 7502

BUYING SALVAGE MOTORCYCLES-ATVS-WATERCRAFT 920-850-9299 Local Dealer Pickup

Recreational Trailers 7514



Tiny Home/Cabin: Constructed in 2015: 396 square foot (36 L x 11 W) custom built tiny home/cabin on mobile home frame on wheels. 2x4 sidewalls and rafters. Great condition. Ideal for use on a lake lot, hunting cabin, tiny home residence for one or two people. Many extras included. Asking \$55,000.00 (negotiable) For additional information, call 715-457-5130 or 715-457-5141

Painting and Wallpaper 7364

FRITZ BARN PAINTING rusty Roofs, Metal Buildings Free Est. 608-221-3510 920-821-6311

FRITZ BARN PAINTING rusty Roofs, Metal Buildings Free Est. 608-221-3510 920-821-6311

WLUK 70: The all-night theater

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from last week

WLUK later became the first station in the Green Bay market to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Beginning May 6, 1977, viewers were no longer left with “dead air,” as host Doug Heim presented “TJ and the ANT” — television jockey and the all-night theater — from midnight to sunrise.

The show featured fantasy, horror, mystery, sci-fi and thriller features that included titles such as *Blood of Dracula*, *Planet of the Apes*, *The Beast with 1,000,000 Eyes*, *The Ghost Ship*, *The War of the Worlds*, *The Skull* and *The Thing*.

“TJ and the ANT” aired on WLUK-TV Channel 11 in Green Bay from 1977 to 1982.

“Originally, the All-Night Theater was only supposed to be a four-week experiment. Well, after only two weeks on the air, TV 11 got flooded with so much mail that the show went on,” Heim said in his YouTube series “All Nostalgic Television,” which features clips from the historic show.

Heim said that WLUK also had the region’s first videotape machine capable of movie projector animation.

“At the beginning was made frame by frame on videotape. TV 11 had the region’s first videotape machine that had that kind of capability. The rest of the footage was shot frame by frame on 16-millimeter film.



I know because I did it myself, but the real credit goes to Sue Campbell,” Heim said.

“She was the art director at TV 11 and she had no computer, so she had to hand-paint everything. Back then, each frame was hand painted onto a clear acetate film cell.

“Sue was also the region’s first true stop-action

film animator.”

In April 1983, WLUK secured the Green Bay market’s NBC affiliation, when WFRV obtained the ABC affiliation.

A year later, Gillett Broadcasting purchased Post Corporation and sold the station to Burnham Broadcasting.

In July 1994, Burnham Broadcasting started working on a sale of WLUK-TV to SF Broadcasting and making WLUK a FOX affiliate.

But, NBC wasn’t going to walk away without a fight, contesting the transfer of ownership before the FCC.

The November 1994 transfer date came and went and FOX and NBC were still battling over the Green Bay station.

However, in February 1995, NBC withdrew its petition and in April the FCC approved the transfer of the station, changing the station’s affiliation to FOX.

To be continued
Many thanks to Dan Spangler, Jay Zollar and Juli Buehler of WLUK and Tom Hutchison for their assistance with this article.



Technology has come a long way for the station that once hand-painted animation.

Kris Leonhardt photo

LAMBEAU

from page 3

the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., for their sixth game of the season against the New York Giants. ‘I’m playing my last season of football,’ Hutson declared. ‘That’s positive.’ Following the Packers’ final game of the 1943 season, Hutson repeated that he had just played his last game. Six days later, on Dec. 11, 1943, Hutson signed a contract with the Packers to become a fulltime assistant coach. On Sept. 2, 1944, almost two weeks after practice started and 15 days before the season opener, Hutson agreed to play another season,” explained

Christl.

“On Dec. 17, 1944, in the locker room at the Polo Grounds in New York after the Packers had beaten the Giants for the NFL championship,” Hutson declared, “You’ll never see me play another game of football in New York. I’m through for good this time. I’ve got a coaching contract with Curly (Lambeau) and from now on that’s what I’m going to do.”

Two days later, Hutson said he would play in the College All-Star Game in August then retire, something others had done as well because of the importance of that game at that time. On Aug. 30, 1945, after scoring on an 85-yard

touchdown in the Packers’ victory over the College All-Stars before 92,753 fans at Soldier Field, Hutson repeated his intention to retire. On Sept. 29, 1945, the day before the season opener against the Chicago Bears, Lambeau announced Hutson would suit up and play if needed.

“On Dec. 2, 1945, after the Packers fell to Detroit in the final game of the season, Hutson announced his retirement for the sixth time. This time he stuck to it, although he continued to serve as an assistant coach through 1948.”

But in the 1944 season, Hutson would fill the role of both a player and assistant coach.

With a solid coaching staff and a qualified team, Lambeau headed into the 1944 season for what Christl declared his “last shining moment.”

To be continued
The Press Times staff thanks Deb and Hannah at the UW-Green Bay Archives, Sam and Katie at Packers Hall of Fame Inc., Packers Historian Cliff Christl, Mary Jane and Jeff at the Brown County Library History Room, Kristin and Joe with the Belgian Heritage Center, Tom Hutchison and all of those individuals who shared their knowledge and memories over the past year of research.

Business DIRECTORY

TO BE PART OF THIS DIRECTORY,
CALL 920-499-4687

SAFE & RELIABLE TREE SERVICE

FALL-RITE SERVICES, LLC
KEWAUNEE, WI

920-255-2485
www.fallriteservices.com

Mapping & Surveying Services
McNulty Surveying & Mapping LLC

Certified Surveys
Terrence J. McNulty
Professional Land Surveyor

920-856-6711

Serving you Since 1998
300 E. Park St.
Forestville

Agricultural Services:
Trem Repair & Implement Co. LLC
E3160 County Road T Casco, WI
920-837-7632

- Farm Tractor & Heavy Equipment Repair
- Continental Batteries
- Custom Made Battery Cables & Hydraulic Hoses
- Replacement Parts for All Makes & Models
- Professional Restoration of Farm & Construction Equip.

www.tremrepairandimplement.com

ADVERTISE HERE!

Call 920-799-4687 TODAY!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE VILLAGE OF LUXEMBURG

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 25, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. at the Village of Luxemburg Municipal building a PUBLIC HEARING will be held for the purpose of hearing any resident or taxpayer on the PROPOSED BUDGET for 2025. The detailed budget is available for inspection at the Village Clerk-Treasurer’s office at 206 Maple Street. A decision on the adoption of the proposed budget is anticipated immediately following the public hearing.

MiLissa Stipe
Village Clerk-Treasurer

Dated on this 9th, November 2024

	BUDGET 2024	BUDGET 2025	\$ Change
REVENUES:			
Taxes - Village Tax Levy	\$ 1,053,058	\$ 1,068,347	\$ (15,289)
Taxes - Other	\$ 21,000	\$ 19,931	\$ 1,069
Special Assessments	\$ 85,225	\$ 14,574	\$ 70,651
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 344,632	\$ 341,501	\$ 3,131
Regulation & Compliance	\$ 28,630	\$ 25,730	\$ 2,900
Public Charges for Services	\$ 74,050	\$ 79,500	\$ (5,450)
Fines & Forfeits	\$ 4,600	\$ 4,600	\$ -
Commercial Revenues	\$ 10,000	\$ 36,163	\$ (26,163)
Other Financing Sources	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,621,195	\$ 1,590,346	\$ 30,849
EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	\$ 171,400	\$ 162,530	\$ 8,870
Health & Sanitation	\$ 162,750	\$ 163,200	\$ (450)
Public Works	\$ 218,227	\$ 206,615	\$ 11,612
Public Safety	\$ 444,905	\$ 521,278	\$ (76,373)
Recreation	\$ 42,365	\$ 34,852	\$ 7,513
Unclassified	\$ 239,529	\$ 206,446	\$ 33,083
Debt Service	\$ 342,019	\$ 295,425	\$ 46,594
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 1,621,195	\$ 1,590,346	\$ 30,849
Mill Tax Rates	2022 \$ 25.54	2023 \$ 23.33	2024 \$ 15.17

Publish 11.09.24

WNAXLP

Two weeks to prepare for gun deer opener



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Wisconsin's long bow and crossbow deer hunting seasons are the highlight of the year for many dedicated whitetail enthusiasts, but there's still plenty of folks who set their sights on the nine-day gun season.

This year's opening day, Nov. 23, is the latest possible under the current format.

Meanwhile, Minnesota's gun opener is this weekend, and Michigan's is Nov. 15.

Now's the time to make your final preparations.

That includes checking or setting up blinds and stands, sighting in firearms and — if you haven't already done so — purchasing your license, ammo and other essentials.

Selecting the county you will hunt and public or private land for any antlerless tags is also important, as is planning for safety with members of your party.

You need permission of a private landowner not only to hunt (posted signs are only necessary when the land is adjacent to public), but to retrieve a deer that may have run across a property line. Have those conversations with adjacent landowners prior to the season, just in case.

All deer taken must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered. The options include online at gowild.wi.gov/wildlife/harvest, by phone at 1 (844) 426-3734, or electronically at a participating in-person

registration station.

All hunters must wear blaze orange (or new, in recent years, fluorescent pink.)

Hats or head coverings, if worn, must also be at least 50% blaze orange or fluorescent pink.

Faded or stained clothing is unsafe and should be replaced.

Additionally, anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973, must have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law.

You'll find many other deer hunting resources at dnr.wisconsin.gov/GoHunting.

Peak rut is here

With the annual deer mating season close to its peak, bow and crossbow deer hunters with open tags are hoping a target buck comes close enough for a quality shot.

Nearly 60,000 deer have been taken in all seasons, including more than 1,500 combined in Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties, and about 3,000 combined in Oconto and Marinette counties.

Check out some interesting research on collared bucks and does during previous mating seasons at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Research/articles/September2024.

Sandhill hunt?

The Wisconsin Chapter

of Backcountry Hunters & Anglers is encouraging the Legislative Council Study Committee on Sandhill Cranes to recommend that the DNR seek federal approval for a sandhill hunting season.

More than 90,000 cranes reside in Wisconsin each year, far surpassing the 60,000 population objective set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Seventeen states, including Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota, already offer a season. Learn more at www.backcountryhunters.org/take_action#.

Into the Outdoors

Part science and part adventure, episodes of the award-winning television program, Into the Outdoors can be viewed online at intotheoutdoors.org.

All of the educational videos and classroom lesson plans are distributed to state and federal agencies. That free distribution extends to the entire conservation community of educational institutions, school districts, organizations and corporations to use freely to enhance their educational programs.

Donate a deer

Hunters can share their harvest to help feed those with food insecurity issues.

That could mean giving directly to a neighbor, friend or family member is need, or participating in the state's deer donation program with a local processor.

Since 2000, state hunters have donated nearly 100,000 deer totaling close to four million pounds of ground venison.

Check out all the details on how you can participate at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/



Hunters have trimmed close to 60,000 whitetails from the state deer herd so far this season, including about 4,500 combined in Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Oconto and Marinette counties. Some 175,000 to 200,000 deer registrations statewide could be expected during the nine-day firearm hunt Nov.23-Dec. 1, and thousands more during the muzzleloader, antlerless gun and late bow and crossbow seasons that follow.

Kevin Naze photo

hunt/donation.html.

Deer open houses

Hunters interested in proposed changes to some management units in and adjacent to the Northern and Central Forest Units are invited to participate in open houses from 5-7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Woodruff, Nov. 19 in Cable or Nov. 20 in Adams, or virtually Nov. 18. Here's the link to register for the Zoom open house: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7840648111>

Water dropping fast

As of Nov. 1, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels were eight inches above in the past year, including seven inches since early October.

Lake levels were about

three inches below the 100-year average and are expected to drop another two inches by late November.

Levels were still 28 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964, but 40 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

CHRISTKINDLMARKT IN KEWAUNEE

Lakehaven Hall Nov. 22 & 23
Fri. 3pm-9pm • Sat. 9am-4pm

Shop from over 30 local vendors!
See Santa in the Kewaunee Christmas Lights Parade Friday at 6:30pm
Santa will be at Lakehaven Hall afterwards and again on Sat. 10-2pm
Shop, Eat, Drink and Be Merry!!!!

Sponsored by Kewaunee Area Chamber Commerce

CF

CAREFREE TRAVEL

MENTION THIS AD FOR \$5 OFF PER PERSON PER DAY ON OVERNIGHT TRIPS!

Specializing in Motorcoach Tours For Over 40 Years

<p>Nov. 29 Christmas in the Dells Dinner Show at Legacy</p>	<p>Dec. 3-6 Christmas at The Creation Museum & Ark Encounter</p>	<p>Jan. 10, 2025 Back in the Building at Fireside Theatre Celebrate Elvis 90th B-Day</p>
<p>March 7, 2025 West Side Story at Fireside Theatre</p>	<p>May 8-10, 2025 Holland MI Tulip Festival</p>	<p>May 21-June 1, 2025 Alaska 6 Day Land, 7 Day Cruise</p>
<p>June 3-5, 2025 Amish Farmlands Tour Illinois & Indiana</p>	<p>June 8-10, 2025 Deluxe Mackinac Island Lilac Festival</p>	<p>June 21-27, 2025 South Dakota Corn Palace, Deadwood</p>

Gift Certificates Available

5163 Algoma Road, New Franken
920-866-9733 or cell 920-660-8037
carefree@centurytel.net • carefree-tours.com

No tricks, just treats

Nam Rah was one of over 20 babies in the newborn intensive care unit (NICU) at HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital in Green Bay lifting spirits and bringing smiles to families and hospital colleagues by wearing their first Halloween costumes. For 55 years, HSHS St. Vincent Children's Hospital NICU has cared for over 10,000 of the region's smallest and most vulnerable newborns. The NICU team wanted to show families with babies in the NICU their support, by helping the little ones get dressed up in adorable Halloween costumes.



HSHS photo

SHERIFF

from page 4

forgiving ourselves for the mistakes of our past, by mending relationships that may have been damaged and by never giving into the cynicism that we encounter.

The most critical part of our symbolic Ruck March through life is that just as in actual military Ruck Marches, purpose is everything.

On our long journey, we will be confronted by many challenges both internal

and external, and the only way you will be able to endure through those challenges is to be able to call upon your purpose.

There is a quote from Lance Armstrong that says it best: "Pain is temporary. It may last a minute, or an hour, or day or a year, but eventually it will subside and something will take its place. If I quit, however, it lasts forever."

For more information on the Veterans Suicide Awareness Ruck March, visit www.hooahinc.org.

WE BUILD ALL WINTER LONG!

Our buildings are designed with a 50 year snowload warranty to keep your valuables safe and secure!

Ask about our WINTER BUILD DISCOUNT!

Local Sales Rep
Dan Mish, Fond du Lac
1-800-736-4510

northlandbuildings.com

TODD WIESE

Your Home Sold

GUARANTEED

or We'll Buy It!™

To learn more about the inner workings of this program visit: ToddWieseSoldGuarantee.com

<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">HORSES WELCOME!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$799,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">20 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1020 to 920-504-3999</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">DOOR COUNTY!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$499,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2 AC COUNTRY SETTING W/MORE ACRES AVAIL</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1001 to 920-504-3999</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$425,000</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">229' OF LAKE MICHIGAN SHORE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$400,000</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">CUSTOM BUILT, ONE OWNER HOME</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">THIS COULD BE YOUR HOME!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">CALL TODAY TO SEE WHAT YOUR HOME IS WORTH!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$349,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">1/4 AC CUL-DE-SAC SETTING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">FENCED SETTING!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$330,000</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">COMPLETELY RENOVATED</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1007 to 920-504-3999</p>
--	--	---	--	---	---	--

<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">18 Month Buy-Back Guarantee</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">If you aren't 100% satisfied with any of these homes, we will buy it back or sell it for FREE!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">*Some Conditions Apply</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$330,000</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">RIVER FRONTAGE WITH DOCKS!</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">SOLD</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$249,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">NEW FRANKEN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">2 AC QUIET COUNTRY SETTING</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">TO GET YOUR HOME SOLD CALL 920-406-0001</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">MINUTES TO LAKE!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$239,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">OR TRADE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">UPDATED ALGOMA HOME</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1058 to 920-504-3999</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">PRIVACY FENCED!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$164,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">ALGOMA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">MINUTES TO LAKE MICHIGAN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1009 to 920-504-3999</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.7em; font-weight: bold;">BLOCKS TO LAKE!</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">\$139,900</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; color: red;">ALGOMA</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">QUIET EDGE OF TOWN LOCATION</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">FOR MORE INFO AND PHOTOS TEXT 1022 to 920-504-3999</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; color: red; font-size: 1.2em;">FREE Quick Over The Phone Home Evaluation 920-406-0001</p>
---	--	---	--	--	---	--

To Discuss the Sale of Your Home Call Us at 1-920-406-0001 or Visit www.ToddWieseTeam.com

*Standard Msg/Data Service Rates May Apply. *Seller and Todd Must Agree on Price and Closing Date at Time of Listing.

KEWAUNEE COUNTY
Star-News
SPORTS



**Local, Farm Fresh Food
 Delivered To Your Door!**
 Open All Year, Friday Delivery!
 80+ Vendors 800+ WI Local Products
www.farmfreshxpress.com



352326

**Packerland
 Football
 Conference
 2024 All-
 Conference
 Selections
 KEWAUNEE
 HIGH SCHOOL**

**First Team
 Offense**

*Offensive Lineman
Mitchell Boeder,
 Kewaunee, Junior,
 Unanimous

Kicker **Toby Kunkel**,
 Kewaunee, Senior

**First Team
 Defense**

Linebacker
Tyler VanGoethem,
 Kewaunee, Senior

*Defensive Lineman
Mitchell Boeder,
 Kewaunee, Junior

Punter **Toby Kunkel**,
 Kewaunee, Senior

**Second Team
 Offense**

Running Back
Waylon Delain,
 Kewaunee, Junior

Running Back,
Jackson Wisnicky,
 Kewaunee, Senior

Tight End-Fullback
Tyler VanGoethem,
 Kewaunee, Senior

Offensive Lineman
Dane Harrell,
 Kewaunee, Freshman

**Second Team
 Defense**

Defensive Back
Trevor Gauthier,
 Kewaunee, Junior

**Honorable
 Mention Offense**

Offensive End
Connor Kilgore,
 Kewaunee, Junior

Offensive Lineman
Ben VanGoethem,
 Kewaunee, Sophomore

**Honorable
 Mention Defense**

Linebacker
Waylon Delain,
 Kewaunee, Junior

Linebacker
Jackson Wisnicky,
 Kewaunee, Senior

**Linemen
 of the Year**

Offensive Lineman
 of the Year
Mitchell Boeder,
 Kewaunee, Junior

*Unanimous selections



Across the Bay All-Conference

Algoma had four players chosen first team All-Across the Bay after winning the championship in the new eight-man football conference's inaugural season. Junior Parker Lischka (pictured), a first team selection at receiver and defensive back, was named Across the Bay Player of the Year. He was joined by senior John Kirchman (offensive line), and juniors Lane Cochart (quarterback) and Joey Cabino (linebacker). Kirchman (defensive line) and fellow senior Gavin Bielawski (offensive line) were named to the second team, while seniors Carson Leist (defensive line), Isaac Yunk (running back) and Wyatt Fay (defensive back and receiver) received honorable mention.

Kevin Naze photo

UNPACKING History

The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packers history with the Press Times to be highlighted each week for our readers. For more information on the hall of fame, visit www.packer-shofandtours.com. If you would like to donate Green Bay Packers memorabilia to the Packers Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or katief@gbphof.com.

A cartoon created by Bob Alexander for the Eagle-Tribune in Lawrence, Mass. depicts a "New start with Bart." Bart Starr was named head coach of the Packers on Dec. 24, 1974. Cartoon is courtesy of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



Tori Wittenbrock photo

Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS **Senior Spotlight**

Campbell Onell, LUXEMBURG-CASCO

Sport: Volleyball

Parents' names: Kelli and Cory Onell

Siblings: Kennedy, Riley, Brooklyn and Harper

Position or events: Middle Hitter

Social media: @campbellonell

Career highlight: Being a starter on varsity since freshman year

At what age did you start playing your main sport? 13.

Who introduced you to the sport? My sister, Brooklyn.

Has this always been your favorite sport? No, I played hockey until I was 13 along with softball until my sophomore year. I also did track my junior year.

How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year? I have really learned to utilize and never take for granted any study halls or free time I am given in school to get my work done.

What is your favorite part about this sport? The friendships and memories it brings me.

What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long? I have had it taken away from me before due to an injury and I hated every second of not being able to play the sport I love. It made me realize I can't imagine my life without it.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, why? Jill Gillen because she's extremely undersized, but did not let that affect her from playing and succeeding at a high level.

What would you say is your biggest asset on the court? Probably my energy or my IQ for the game.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far? Winning state my freshman year.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)? It's surreal. I have grown so much not only as a player, but as a person. One thing I can't believe is that I started my high school career at state and I'll be ending it at state; I could not be more grateful for these experiences and opportunities.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions? Yes. I always have to get Starbucks for breakfast on game days and my high school team sings the PITCH PERFECT RIFF OFF before every one of our games.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular practices? I always watch film on myself before so I can pick out one thing to focus on to do better for that game.



Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to?

Lauren Lindsley — my fellow middle. She is one of the best teammates you could ask for.

Jeff Van Lannen — my 16s club coach. He believed in me even though I'm undersized for my position and never doubted my abilities to play at the next level. He also never let me feel unappreciated.

Any hobbies outside of sports? I love spending time with my family and being outside.

Favorite song? "Nights and Days" by Citycreed.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water? Water.

Future plans? Going on to play division 1 volleyball at Belmont university in Nashville after I graduate high school at semester.

"Spotlights" are selected by the coaches and/or athletic directors from Algoma, Kewaunee and Luxemburg-Casco high schools, except in extremely special circumstances.

**JOHNNY JUNK
 RECYCLING CENTER**
 WE PAY CASH!!!

2201 BADGERLAND DR.
 GREEN BAY
 920-499-1048

Open Monday - Friday 8am to 5pm
 Open 8am to 2pm Saturday



Need somewhere to go with all that Scrap Metal? Need some Extra Cash? We're Paying \$220/NT for Sheet Iron. Come on down to Johnny Junk.

We're open late 6 days a week.

Large Truck Scale and Crane Operator on site for those large loads!!!

Prices subject to change without notice