

KEWAUNEE COUNTY Star-News™

KEWAUNEE COUNTY'S WEEKLY COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

kewauneecountystarnews.com
Daily online, weekly in print

Saturday, November 30, 2024 | FREE

KINNARD HEATING & COOLING LLC
Don't let your furnace fall behind.
TEMPSTA.1 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
ECRWSS



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

Making space for creatives

BY JANELLE FISHER
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
EDITOR

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Decidedly not a gallery, Fishline Studios and Artist Collective in Algoma is a space for artists to showcase their creativity and share it with the community

“I have a hard time with the word ‘gallery,’” said Alicia Lerch, owner of Fishline Studios. “As an artist, I’m a messy person. I think of the word gallery as this carefully curated collection and we aren’t that. We want to give all creatives a space and, while not everything fits here, we have a really, really good mix of a lot of things. We have hand-beaded ornaments. We have watercolor paintings. We’ve gotten to be known as kind of Algoma’s rock shop, which is funny to me, but it works. We have Lake Michigan rock jewelry and crafted gifts. It’s a really good mix



Fishline Studios and Art Collective is a place where local artists can consign their work at one of the lowest rates in the area.

Submitted photo

of things, where an art gallery might just be white walls and some oil paintings that are thousands of

dollars. We love that, it’s just not what we currently are.”

What Fishline Studios and Artist Collective currently is, Lerch said, is an art consignment space.

“We try to maximize our artists as much as we can,” she said. “We wouldn’t be anything without them. We don’t charge a rental space fee or a wall space fee. We’re a consignment art gallery, so we will often put out an open art call. We want people to apply and then we set up appointments for them to bring in their work and we discuss our terms, which is a consignment rate. We try to give back what we can to the artists, so we’re one of the lowest consignments in the area. We give 70% to our artists and we’re trying to keep our operations costs really low.”

To help make sure artists can

See **ARTISTS** page 3



Peggy Sonnenburg, of Peggy Bakes, advances to the NEW Launch Alliance Pitch Event on Dec. 4 at TitledTownTech in Green Bay. Submitted photo

Twelve entrepreneurial pitch contest winners advance to TitledTownTech

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – Twelve entrepreneurial pitch winners will vie for additional prize money at a regional pitch competition hosted by New North Inc.

Regional winners will also be invited to give an update during the New North Summit on June 5, at Lambeau Field.

Local partner organizations hosted six different pitch events during Startup Week in Wisconsin.

First-place winners at the local events received \$1,000 cash, while second-place finishers were given \$500 each.

In all, 31 entrepreneurial pitches were made during the local qualifying events in collaboration with 12 local partners.

Both the local and regional entrepreneurial pitch contests are being supported by the NEW Launch Alliance of New North Inc., along with WBD Inc.

The NEW Launch Alliance was formed to support business discoveries and idea creators in Northeast Wisconsin, connecting entrepreneurs, mentors, investors, educators, accelerators and other resources.

Companies advancing AppEase, Inc., presented by Nicole Tilot

Digital platform that exchanges

digital health data to streamline insurance underwriting and claims processing, using AI analytics and predictive modeling to produce summarized health data for rapid decision-making.

Becoming Us/The Hessed Project, presented by Judy Kouene-Brown

Provides presentations and retreats based on concepts from the founder’s book, *Becoming Us*, to lead people to greater unity in their own lives and relationships.

Creative Crusts Pizza, presented by Shawn Brokaw

Proprietary chicken-based pizza crust designed for those who haven’t been able to enjoy traditional pizza due to health or dietary restrictions, including IBS and lactose or yeast intolerance.

Hillbilly Acres Signs & Designs, presented by Michele Floor

Design services and vinyl products for use on vehicles and merchandise, providing a cost-effective, eco-friendly creative marketing solution for business and individuals.

Kristin’s Kitchen Bakery, presented by Kristin Lambrecht

Rural bakery and community venue whose owner learned to bake in her grandma’s kitchen as

See **CONTEST** page 4

St. Paul’s Lutheran School achieves WELSSA accreditation

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

ALGOMA – St. Paul’s Lutheran school recently announced that it has received accreditation from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod School Accreditation (WELSSA) under the National Council for Private Schools Accreditation (NCPSA).

“This prestigious achievement marks a significant milestone in the school’s ongoing commitment to fostering academic excellence and preparing students for success in a rapidly evolving world,” a St. Paul’s release stated.

“The WELSSA accreditation is a rigorous process that evaluates schools based on their academic standards, administrative effectiveness, and overall educational environment. By achieving this accreditation, St. Paul’s has demonstrated its dedication to continuous improvement, quality instruction, and student achievement.

“We are thrilled to have earned WELSSA accreditation, which affirms our commitment to providing an outstanding educational experience and school climate for our students,” said St. Paul’s Principal Peter Kavicky. “This achievement is a testament to the hard work



St. Paul’s Lutheran school recently announced that it has received accreditation from the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod School Accreditation. File photo

and dedication of our faculty, staff, and school community, and it reflects our school’s mission to help students reach their full potential academically, socially, and personally.”

The WELSSA accreditation process involves a thorough review of a school’s programs, policies and operations, including visits from qualified evaluators who assess every aspect of the institution.

Schools must meet a set of high standards in areas such as curriculum, teaching practices, student support services, leadership and facilities.

“This accreditation assures parents, students, and the community that St. Paul’s meets the highest standards in private education,”

the release added.

“With WELSSA accreditation now in place, St. Paul’s Lutheran School in Algoma joins a distinguished group of private schools nationwide that have demonstrated their commitment to continuous improvement and academic excellence. The accreditation not only benefits current students but also enhances the school’s reputation, positioning it as a leader in the education community.

St. Paul’s is a private educational institution with a strong focus on personalized instruction and a commitment to preparing students for high school and beyond.

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

Lambeau: Under fire

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR

Continued from previous edition

And then dissatisfaction began to grow.

The harmful field conditions at Rockwood Lodge took a toll on some of the Packers players, causing shin splints and other leg issues.

The high cost of decorating the facilities, spearheaded by Lambeau's wife, Grace, caused issues with the Packers Executive Committee; and, the absence of the players in the downtown area left local residents disgruntled.

"Even more contentious were personnel changes that led to bitter blowups between Lambeau and some of his oldest counterparts in the organization. In 1945, he replaced Dr. W.W. Kelly as team physician after 23 years. Then Lambeau hired George Strickler to

essentially replace Calhoun as publicity director, and it ignited an even bigger firestorm," said Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

Lambeau also became embroiled in contentious battles with legal counsel — Gerald Clifford, the man that had guided them through receivership — but Clifford remained on the executive committee.

The executive committee created separate committees of board members to oversee different areas of the corporation, essentially stripping Lambeau of some of his authority.

In September 1949, after the first game — a 17-0 loss to the Chicago Bears — Lambeau announced that he would turn coaching over to Packers Line Coach Tom Stidham, Backfield Coach Bob Snyder and Defense Coach Charles Brock.

He would then devote his time to his work as vice president and general manager.

"Under this arrangement," Lambeau said, "I feel I can do the ball club more good."

Emil Fischer, who had been elected president when Lee Joannes stepped down in 1947, said that the proposal from Lambeau came as "a complete surprise, but Curly feels he can be of greater service to the club under present circumstances..." Fischer told the *Press-Gazette*.

A *Press-Gazette* opinion piece echoed public sentiment. "From the public point of view it seems that the nervous, colorful, driving figure that has trampled the grass in front of the Packers bench for so long will disappear."

But, Lambeau never truly stepped down and stayed involved on the field.

By November 1949, the corporation's financial state was threatening the existence of the franchise and the executive committee was proposing a team payroll cut.

Then things went from bad to worse, and media across the state was having a field day with it, predicting "a determined effort" to oust Lambeau by the executive committee.

"The story, by Oliver E. Kuechle, (*Milwaukee Journal*) sports writer, stated that a faction on the committee had questioned Lambeau's choice of George Strickler as director of publicity, Lambeau's move to play some games each year at Milwaukee and Lambeau's expansion moves, including the purchase of Rockwood Lodge as a club base," a Sheboygan Press article stated.



A 1940s Packers Board of Directors photo. Pictured from left: Jerry Clifford, Curly Lambeau, A.B. Turnbull, Fred Leicht, Lee Joannes, Emil Fischer, Frank Jonet and Tubby Bero. Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo

The *Milwaukee Sentinel* said that an upcoming meeting had been called by Lambeau to "weigh new policies and methods of operation" which would "go a long way toward determining whether Lambeau will permit his contract to come up for renewal, Jan. 1."

The same article stated that the Packers had lost seven of its nine league starts that season and the previous game drew just 5,483 fans.

"The battle lines, while not always clear in the beginning are now certainly well drawn: Lambeau and anti-Lambeau," added Kuechle, stating that the difference between the two centered on Rockwood Lodge.

The Packers corporate minutes show that the purchase of the lodge wasn't the issue, other than it was costing money at a time when the Packers were facing \$90,000 in debts.

After all, the board of directors had been in favor of purchasing the lodge.

The lingering issue was how much Lambeau's wife spent to redecorate it and where the funds came from.

The executive committee decided that another



The 1949 Packers coaching staff watch film, from left: Packers Line Coach Tom Stidham, Backfield Coach Bob Snyder, Lambeau, Defense Coach Charles Brock and Don Hutson. Packers HOF photo

stock sale would be needed to straighten out the team's financial woes, but Lambeau wanted to take the team private, stating that he had four investors willing to contribute \$50,000 each.

The matter then became central to Lambeau's contract renewal.

On Nov. 30, 1949, during an hours-long board of directors at the Brown County Courthouse, an effort by Lambeau's foes to fire him failed when other members voted to extend his contract.

Eventually, the contract was never offered to him and the infighting continued into January 1950.

A stock sale — offering new shares at \$25 a piece — was planned with the goal of raising \$200,000 to keep the Packers viable.

But, by mid-January, Lambeau was yet to receive his contract, and to make matters worse, on Jan.

24, 1950, Rockwood Lodge burned to the ground.

Sandra and Dan Flagstad, whose parents served as caretakers for the lodge, recalled the sleet- and rain-filled day to the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* in 2016.

"Like all kids, we were happy because school was called off," recalled Sandra. "We were upstairs playing, jumping on mattresses. It was winter time, the off-season for the Packers. Only our family was at the lodge."

"I smelled smoke and heard crackling. I looked at my brother and he opened a door (to an adjacent room) and flames gushed out. We ran down the stairway yelling."

"My dad tried to put it out, but the fire spread so quickly the upstairs was engulfed in flames," she said. "We could hear my dad yelling, 'Help! Help!' We couldn't get to him matters worse, on Jan. 24, 1950, Rockwood Lodge burned to the ground." See LAMBEAU page 3

TRI COUNTY
Heating HVAC LLC

Serving Brown & Kewaunee Counties

Mention ad for \$15 off seasonal tune up!

We offer complete services for

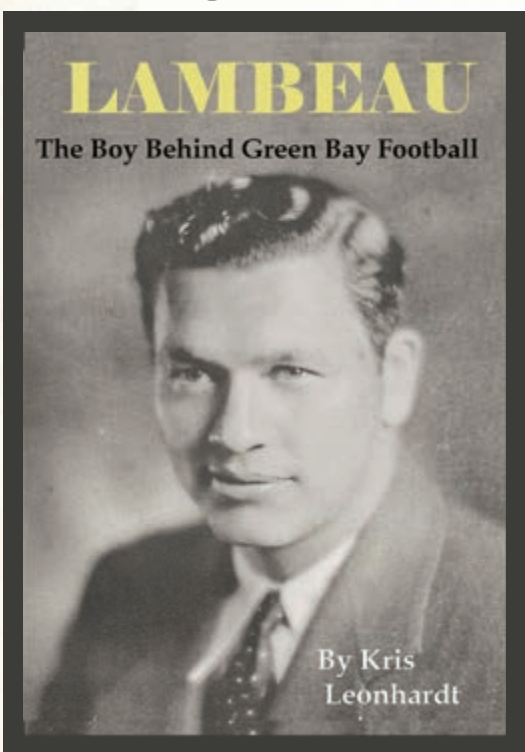
- Replacements Systems
- Service and Repairs
- New Construction
- Seasonal Tune-Ups

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 fascinating TALE



of dedication that will inspire fans and readers alike. If you love football, community and tales of grit, this book is a must-read. "

The story of the beginning of the Green Bay Packers and the life of Earl Louis "Curly" Lambeau are so intertwined that it is hard to imagine one without the other.

From the streets of Green Bay, Lambeau developed a passion for football and grew that yearning into a football team that would exist long past his lifetime.

Like the Packers, Lambeau's story is a tale of adversity and challenge, but also a story of triumph and perseverance. While his personal life and professional career were wrought with challenge, his legacy continues to resonate in the Green Bay community, including a massive structure along Lombardi Avenue that shines a light on his contribution to the professional team.

RESCHEDULED
BOOK RELEASE EVENT

Tuesday, Dec. 17 - 4-6 p.m.

Bosse's News Depot
107 S Broadway, De Pere

Cherry De-Lite

DOOR COUNTY breakfast

GIFT BOX
\$45⁰⁰

SHIPPING INCLUDED

GIFT BOX & MESSAGE INCLUDED

INCLUDES: 7OZ DRIED CHERRIES, 2OZ MILK & DARK CHOCOLATE COVERED DRIED CHERRIES, CHERRY PRESERVES, CHERRY SYRUP AND A CHERRY COOKIE CUTTER IN A GIFT BOX.

229 E. MAIN ST., FORESTVILLE
WWW.COUNTRYOVENS.COM

DATCP opens applications for crop rebates

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

MADISON – In partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Risk Management Agency, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) will open the application period for crop insurance premium rebates for planting cover crops at noon on Dec. 2.

There is \$800,000, or 160,000 acres of coverage, to be awarded on a first-come,

first-served basis.

Recipients will receive a \$5 per acre rebate on their summer 2025 crop insurance premium for acres planted with cover crops in 2024, then planted to an insurable crop the following year.

Producers who received state or federal cost-sharing to plant cover crops in 2024 are not eligible for this year’s program.

Applicants will need to use their FSA-578 form to complete the application,

and there is no limit on acres an applicant can apply for.

Applicants should keep seed receipts and planting records as DATCP will conduct audits to ensure cover crops were planted.

The web-based rebate application, information about eligibility, and FAQs will be made available on covercroprebate.wi.gov.

The application will remain open until noon on Jan. 31 or until program funding is exhausted.

ARTISTS from page 1

continue to receive as much as possible, a new business has been established within the space.

“We opened an espresso bar in-house, so we have Origins Espresso and Boba Bar,” she said. “And that actually fuels the overall expenses for our space, which allows me to continue to give back to our artists the most for their work.”

For Lerch, opening Fishline Studios and Artist Collective helped not only to bring a bit of art back into Algoma, but also to make her dream of being a professional artist.

“I’ve always been interested in the arts, but it’s really hard as an individual artist to turn your dream into a fully funded job,” Lerch said. “It’s hard to be a professional artist... This space used to be the James May Art Gallery here in Algoma and they moved to Milwaukee... When I took over the space, I just knew that it was going to somehow be brought back to the arts. I just didn’t know how I was going to go about it because I didn’t make enough art to fill a whole space and really be a professional artist. But this space has given me the opportunity to do that. I absolutely love it and I love that

we have all of these creatives together in one space.”

With so many creative minds represented under one roof, Lerch said the atmosphere is always changing and always welcoming of new ideas.

“It’s always a different energy that comes in,” she said. “I’ll have work that goes one direction on the walls and I’ll put out an artist call in the other room and I never know what’s going to walk through the door, which is great because it keeps things fresh and amazing. I miss being a college student because you’re around all of that young, fresh, vibrant energy. I think that’s something that as we grow as adults, we should be able to continue to embrace — that playful energy and that creativity that a lot of us don’t have time for as we get older. Something I’ve tried to embrace is having a space for other people to be able to come in and do those things.”

“We have this very niche market and we’re very walkable, so it’s easy for people to get around and check out everybody’s galleries and studio spaces and stores,” she said. “In the winter, we’re kind of like that Hallmark community. There’s always Christmas lights up and walkable winter markets happening. It’s nice to be

outside the hustle and bustle of the bigger cities like Door County. Door County has a great gallery scene and a great art scene, but it’s nice to have something just a little bit different.”

Even within Algoma, Fishline Studios offers a different experience than other establishments, serving as not just a place for creatives, but for the whole community.

“I think my favorite thing is the community involvement — hosting classes and getting people in and doing different elements they’re not used to,” she said. “We host business meetings, which are an opportunity for small businesses to come together and troubleshoot problems that they’re all experiencing... It’s a great way to embrace being in the community and talk with your neighbors, but not at the bar. It’s a different way of going about things... It is very much a space for artists and to showcase creativity. I know not everybody thinks that they’re creative, but you don’t have to be to come hang out and just enjoy a different environment.”

To learn more about Fishline Studios and Artist Collective and stay up-to-date with upcoming events, follow Fishline Studios’ Facebook page.

LAMBEAU

from page 2

because of the fire.”

Sandra’s dad had only one way out of the house, jumping from a second-story window, as the others ran to safety.

High winds took the lodge building, which was past the point of saving once

firefighters arrived.

After sitting unused for years, Brown County purchased the Rockwood land from the Packers.

With money from the United States Land and Water Conservation fund, the county opened Bay Shore Park in 1974.

The insurance policy brought a reported \$75,000

to help the financial state of the corporation, but it would not repair the contention inside.

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

PUBLISHER’S LETTER

The Great Game: Humanity, AI, And The Battle For Control

Dear Reader,

As we venture further into the age of AI, there’s a prevailing narrative that suggests humanity, with all its flaws and frailties, is destined to be overtaken by the cold, calculating logic of our creations. But to assume that AI will inevitably dominate is to underestimate the indomitable spirit of human nature, especially the cunning and strategic brilliance that has shaped our history.

AI, with its unmatched processing power and immunity to the temptations that ensnare humans, might seem poised to take control. But here’s where the story gets more interesting: There are those among us—self-designated chess masters, if you will—who see the world not as a foregone conclusion but as a complex game where every move matters. These are the thinkers, strategists, and visionaries who understand that while AI may operate on logic, it lacks the depth of human experience, the instinct for survival, and the capacity for deception when necessary.

Consider the likes of Machiavelli, whose understanding of power dynamics transcended mere brute force. He recognized that true power lies in the subtle manipulation of perception, the



art of appearing one way while acting another. In this context, AI might be the perfect logical machine, but it’s playing a game designed by humans—a game where the rules are as fluid as they are complex.

We humans, despite our apparent weaknesses, have an edge that AI cannot replicate: our ability to think beyond logic, to strategize with a long-term vision, and to use our very flaws as tools in the grand chessboard of existence. It’s this combination of intellect, experience, and unpredictability that makes us formidable players in the game of power.

Yes, AI might believe it has the upper hand, viewing our world as one ripe for the taking. But it must also contend with those of us who are prepared to challenge it, to subordinate its capabilities in service of a greater good. We will not sit idly by as passive spectators in our own story. Instead, we will push hard to ensure that AI, for all its power, remains a tool—one that advocates for good, not for the kind of malevolent forces that history has shown us, be they tyrants, frauds, or any who would

seek to exploit power for evil.

The real challenge, then, is not just in creating AI but in mastering it, in ensuring that it serves humanity rather than replaces it. This is not a simple battle of logic versus emotion, but a complex and ongoing game where every move matters and the stakes are nothing less than the future of our world.

In the end, AI may be powerful, but it is we, the self-designated chess masters, who will dictate the rules of the game. And as long as we remain vigilant, strategic, and committed to the greater good, we can ensure that the future, while shared with AI, is still very much under human control.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.

APPLES FOR SALE

-Honey Too-

THEYS ORCHARDS, LLC
 E974 Hwy 54
 Luxemburg
 920-362-5884
 Sat 8-5, Sun 9-3,
 closed M-F

CF

CAREFREE TRAVEL

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

Specializing in Motorcoach Tours For Over 40 Years

Dec. 9 <i>Clauson Family Christmas On The Farm</i>	2025 Dates <i>Alaska 6 Day Land, 7 Day Cruise</i>	Jan. 10, 2025 <i>Back in the Building at Fireside Theatre Celebrate Elvis 90th B-Day</i>
March 7, 2025 <i>West Side Story at Fireside Theatre</i>	April 10-13, 2025 <i>Creation Museum & The Ark Encounter</i>	May 20-22, 2025 <i>Mystery Tour</i>
June 3-5, 2025 <i>Amish Farmlands Tour Illinois & Indiana</i>	June 8-10, 2025 <i>Deluxe Mackinac Island Lilac Festival</i>	June 21-27, 2025 <i>South Dakota Corn Palace, Deadwood</i>

Gift Certificates Available

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

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.

Stay Warm and Comfortable

with an energy efficient furnace from Wulf Brothers

Call for a free estimate!

920-845-2525
 Luxemburg, WI
 200 Commerce Dr.
24/7 Emergency Service!

wulfbrotherslux.com

Home Comfort Systems
 At your door when you need us!

Exceptional financing opportunities available*
 Apply online at wulfbrothers.com *with approved credit. See Store for details.

OBITUARIES



Daniel "Dan" E. Arendt
November 18, 1949 – November 23, 2024

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Daniel Edmund Arendt, 75, on November 23, 2024. Born on November 18, 1949, Daniel lived a life filled with love, laughter, and dedication. A proud graduate of Luxemburg-Casco High School in 1968, Daniel enjoyed his time wrestling and playing football.

On April 20, 1974, he married Barbara J. Vandenhouten,

marking the beginning of a steadfast partnership. Together, they built a family and shared numerous memorable moments.

Dan was a laborer in the construction industry, dedicating most of his life to Selmer Construction. As a dedicated and hard working construction laborer and a proud member of the labor union for 50 years, he also enjoyed doing concrete side jobs with his closest friends.

Dan enjoyed time spent bowling, enjoyed working outdoors, socializing with friends, and playing volleyball and slow pitch softball. His zest for life was evident in all he did.

Dan cherished every moment spent with his beloved grandchildren—Dominic, Sydney, and Tabitha Lemens. He found immense joy in babysitting them, taking them to parades, and ensuring that their days were filled with laughter and wonder. His grandchildren were the light of his life and the center of his universe, and he dedicated himself wholeheartedly to nurturing their happiness and growth. Dan's role as their grandfather was one, he treasured deeply.

He was preceded in death by his son, Nicholas Arendt, his parents Gertrude and Daniel P. Arendt, and his brother Richard Arendt.

Dan leaves behind a loving family: his daughter and son-in-law Becky and Jim Lemens, Luxemburg; and his cherished grandchildren Dominic, Sydney, and Tabitha Lemens. He is also survived by his siblings Thomas (Joan) Arendt, Algoma; and Jean Dalton, Green Bay; as well as his nephews Jimmy (Cindy) Dalton and Jason (Nikole) Dalton; and the mother of his children, Barbara.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the amazing staff at Select Specialty Hospital in Madison. Special gratitude goes to Marissa, a very special nurse, and Heather, the amazing PA, for their empathy, care, understanding, and ensuring Dan's comfort.

Visitation will be held on Friday, November 29, 2024, from 4:00-7:00 pm at McMahon Funeral Home - Luxemburg with a closing prayer service at 7:00 pm with Deacon Bob Miller. Visitation will continue on Saturday, November 30, from 9:00 - 10:45 AM at St. MaryCatholic Church - Luxemburg. Funeral Mass will follow at 11:00 am with Rev. Daniel Schuster officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. Online condolence messages may be shared at McMahonFH.com.

Dan's legacy of love and dedication will be forever remembered by those who knew and loved him.

A special thank you is extended to the Luxemburg Police Department, and the Luxemburg Fire and Rescue.



Dorothy M. Majeski
December 26, 1927 – November 21, 2024

Dorothy Mae Majeski, affectionately known as Dottie, took her last breath on earth and her first breath in heaven on November 21st, 2024, at the age of 96. Born on December 26, 1927, in Casco, Wisconsin, she was the beloved daughter of the late Norah Fameree and Ella (Delwiche) Fameree. Dottie's life was a testament to her unwavering faith, her love for family, and her vibrant personality.

On December 28, 1948, Dottie married Chester L. Majeski at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Casco, a union that would be blessed with a large and loving family. He preceded her in death on October 7, 2012. Her faith was the cornerstone of her life, guiding her actions and serving as an example to her family and community. Dottie's commitment to her faith was evident in her active participation in church activities, including the Rosary Society, serving as a Eucharistic Minister and volunteering at Holy Trinity School.

Dottie was known for her infectious sense of humor and her love of dance. Even at the age of 96, she could still twirl a baton, a skill she cherished from her days as a drum major in high school. Her zest for life and her ability to find joy in simple pleasures left a lasting impression on everyone she met.

As a devoted housewife and mother, Dottie skillfully balanced her family responsibilities with her dedication to community service. She was actively involved in the Legion/Auxiliary, Girl and Boy Scouts, and worked actively during elections. Her contributions to these organizations reflected her deep commitment to giving back to her community.

Dottie's legacy lives on through her six children: Rox Anne Bowers of New Smyrna Beach, Florida; Nancy (Gary) Salmon of Green Bay Wisconsin; Joe (Jeanne) Majeski of Folsom, California; Dan Majeski of Scottsdale, Arizona; Mary (Dan) Wilcox of Winter Springs, Florida; and Susan (Paul) Lemens of Scottsdale, Arizona. Her thirteen grandchildren, who cherished dancing and playing music with their grandma, include Bridget (Spencer) Traynom, Heather (Ed) Miranda, Jessica (Leron) Gabriel, Danielle Salmon (Donny Spielman III), Adam (Lynsey) Salmon, Erin (Justin) Heaviside, Marnie (Wes) Kasen, Marek Majeski (Cristal Madrigal), Alek Majeski, Ryan (Dhyana) Wilcox, Travis (Jessica) Wilcox; Sydney Lemens, and Jake Lemens. Dottie was also blessed with eighteen great-grandchildren: Weston, Ella, Teagan, Colson, Leyton, Jackson, Madison, Donnie IV, Pearl, Colton, Wyatt, Max, Samantha, Elio, Matteo, Oliver, Kinsley, and Kylinn.

She is preceded in death by her late husband Chester L. Majeski, sister Arlene Dhuey, brother Russell Fameree, and many brothers and sisters-in-law. Dottie is survived by her sisters-in-law Anne Majeski and Joan Fameree, who will miss her dearly.

A visitation will be held at Holy Trinity Catholic Church on Saturday December 7th from 9:00 to 11:00 am, followed by a mass at 11:00 am. Burial will take place in the Holy Trinity Cemetery. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family. Online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com. The family extends their heartfelt gratitude to Unity Hospice and Anna's House for their exceptional care and support.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established in support of the Shrine of Our Lady of Champion. Mom, as we grapple with the loss of your physical presence, we take such comfort in knowing that your spirit still lives on in our hearts, because of the love and faith you instilled in all of us.

tailored recommendations.

Sourcer AI, presented by Alex Suscha

An AI-powered extension tool that summarizes and fact-checks news articles, providing the fastest and easiest way to find news insight and determine if an article is biased or credible.

Sunshine and Sass Creations, presented by Jessica Wegener

Producer of elderberry

syrup kits that offer an affordable and convenient option to those who want a natural way to boost their immune system.

The Kind Body Co., presented by Tiffany Dufek and Megan Srnka

Personal health company created to be a beacon of holistic health and wellness, combining Pilates and massage, mindful movement and therapeutic touch for



Cynthia C. "Cindy" Bruss, 76, formerly of Algoma, passed away unexpectedly at Aspirus Wausau Hospital. She was born February 10, 1948, in Washington, D.C., to Clarence and Mary Ann (Peot) Marcussen.

Cindy was in 8th grade when the family moved to Sturgeon Bay. At the age of 16, she attended the Holy Family Convent in Manitowoc to become a nun. After some of the classes she attended there, she realized that she wanted to be-

come a nurse, so she left the convent and got her nursing degree.

Cindy met and married Charles Bruss on May 23, 1981, at St. Peter and Paul Church in Institute. They had two daughters, Beth and Becky.

Cindy's greatest joy was spending time with her five grandchildren, she was also a Girl Scout Leader for many years and loved serving in her church.

She is survived by her two daughters Beth (Steve) Scarson, Sioux Falls, SD; and Becky (Eric) Bottoms, Argonne, WI.; grandchildren AJ Bruss, Julia Hartwig, Kendra Scarson, Mason and Rubie Bottoms; three sisters Cathy (Country) Kennely, Cassandra (Toby) Larsen and Corey (Nathan) Welch, many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Charles, brother Claude Marcussen and sister Candice Ehnert.

There will be a Celebration of Life Service for Cindy on November 30, 2024, at 4:00 PM at the Schinderle Funeral Home, Algoma, with Pastor Kenneth Taylor officiating. There will be time to share for a short time after the service at 4:00 PM, but nothing before that.

The Schinderle Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements for Cindy and her family.

Express your sympathy, memories and pictures on Cindy's Tribute page at www.SchinderleFuneralHome.com



Nicholas (Nick) P. Arendt, 43, De Pere, is no longer constrained by his spina bifida limitations and has gone to Heaven with God. Nick is now able to run and jump in heaven with family and friends. Nick was born on August 11, 1981, in Green Bay, the son of Daniel Arendt and Barbara (Vandenhouten/Arendt) Gersek. He was a graduate of Luxemburg-Casco High School, the Class of 2000. Nick especially enjoyed U.W. Whitewater weekends and

sport camps, an avid Packers fan, playing chess, woodworking projects, and cribbage. He also liked going up north with his grandparents snowmobiling and 4-wheeling. Nicholas was a very caring person and had a great sense of humor, especially enjoying family Holiday's at his grandma and Grandpa's.

Nicholas is survived by his mother: Barb Gersek, sister: Becky (Jim) Lemens, stepsister: Nancy (Todd) Wagner, his grandma: Erna Vandenhouten, nieces: Sydney and Tabitha Lemens, nephew: Dominic Lemens, step-nephews: Travis and Nash Wagner. He is further survived by aunts, uncles, cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father: Daniel Arendt, stepdad: Ed Gersek and his grandparents: Wally Vandenhouten, Daniel (Gertrude) Arendt.

Gathering of family and friends will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 5, 2024, at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 3425 Willow Road, Green Bay. A Funeral Service will be held at 12:00 P.M. with Bill Hoffman officiating. The family would like to offer a warm note of appreciation to the staff of Lakeland Care and Almost Family, especially nurse Tiffany, for their help over the last few years. A heartfelt thank you to U.W. Madison Children's Specialty Care for a lifetime of love and caring devotion to Nick, especially Neurosurgeon Dr. Benny Iskandar and nurse Bonnie for all their care and compassion- your kindness will never be forgotten.

Nicholas survived many, many surgeries and even more hospital visits ranging from a few days to several weeks. Through it all he was able to appreciate life.

wellness and relaxation, along with mental and physical health.

UnBar, presented by Ayden Fowler

A triple-butter soap infused with essential oils that is crafted for mental wellness, sustainability and community, delivered monthly to subscribers, along with exclusive mental-wellness resources and

a community committed to authenticity and growth.

The NEW Launch Alliance Pitch Event will take place on Dec. 4 at TitledownTech in Green Bay.

For more information and to register for the free event, visit <https://tinyurl.com/NEWLaunchAlliancePitch2024>.

CONTEST

from page 1

a child, later creating treats for family and friends before realizing her dream of opening her own bakery.

Offpaths Innovations LLC (dba Card Poppers), presented by Ken Manninen

A patent-pending, user-friendly system to organize and display collectible trading cards on a customized universal wall.

Peggy Bakes, presented by Peggy Sonnenburg

Producer of "clean" granola, free of refined sugars and gluten-friendly, using high-quality, nutrient-dense ingredients and natural sweeteners without artificial additives.

Rosebud, presented by Tyler Heilberger

Travel platform for families that leverages human experience with Artificial Intelligence to provide real-time, trustworthy and

HERITAGE HOUSE
~family heirloom furniture~

Solid Wood Occasionals

Many options!

Bedroom • Dining • Living Room • Office

Showroom hours: Tues to Fri 10-6 & Sat 10-4
9710 State Hwy 147 Two Rivers Ph. 920-654-2121

HOLIDAY CRAFT & VENDOR SALE

2 Floors of Crafts
Over 30 Vendors
Great Holiday Gifts

Sunday, December 1st • 10 am - 2 pm

THE RENDEZVOUS OF LUXEMBURG
E896 County Road N
Luxemburg
920-845-2066
We will be closed on Thanksgiving

Kewaunee 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

Happy Holidays



Give Gifts of Good Taste



Wines
Wine Gifts & Accessories
Gift Certificates



E3207 Nuclear Rd
Kewaunee
(920) 776-1328
coldcountrywines.com

ONLY 11 DAYS TILL

WINTER IN THE VILLAGE

Lakehaven Hall
96 Ellis Street, Kewaunee

FREE FAMILY EVENT

Wednesday December 11th
thru Sunday December 15th

Walk through a magical winter wonderland complete with holiday treats, live music, and a visit from Santa!

Check Facebook and Website for daily entertainment schedule.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
5:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Saturday
3:00 pm to 8:00 pm

Sunday - Santa visits!
11:00 am to 3:00 pm

- Christmas Villages
- Twinkling Trees
- Puzzles & Games
- Trains
- Free Cocoa & Cookies

We are supporting Holy Rosary's sock drive donation for homeless shelters.

Bella's Thrift

- Holiday Decor
- Local Artists

N4895 Hwy 42
Kewaunee
(920) 255-3444
Open Thurs-Mon 10-5
Open year round

CHRISTMAS TREES

Flocked or Green
Cut-Your-Own
Wreaths & Centerpieces
(Large & Small Sizes Available)
Delivery Available
Fraiser Fur and
Balsam Trees Available!

FENTON WIERICKS • 837-2460
HWY 54, BURKE AVE, CASCO • 255-0493

Christmas CRAFT SALE

837 Ralph St., Luxemburg
Dec. 7th & 8th

Sat 8am-3pm • Sun 9:30am-2:00pm

Variety Indoor & Outdoor Items
Rag Rugs, Floral & Much More.

Jan Alsteen | Donna Pilgrim
920-845-2248 | 920-845-5192

Havegård Birdseed Factory Outlet Store

Great Gift Ideas!

- Bird Seed
- Bird Feeders
- Bird Houses
- Nest Builders
- Bird Decor

Our Bearcats Fish & Renards Cheese are Great for Holiday Gatherings

225 Navarino St, Algoma
(920) 487-5620 • www.havegardbirdseed.com
Mon-Thur. 10am-5pm • Fri. 10am-6pm
Sat 9am-6pm, Sun 9am-5pm

CHRISTMAS TREES

CUT-YOUR-OWN

Spruce • Fir • Cedar

ALL TREES \$40

Open Fri-Sun 10-4

Nov. 29 to Dec. 22



KRUEGER TREE FARM

S1072 Hwy 42, Sturgeon Bay
Located on Hwy 42 between Forestville and Maplewood in Southern Door County
920-856-6163 or 920-493-8237

Small Business Craft Show Weekend

Sat Dec. 7 10am-4pm
Sun Dec. 8 10am-3pm

Multiple vendors will be on hand!

Face Painting • Sunday 10am - 3pm

Brunch with Santa & The Grinch
Sunday, Dec. 8



Serving 10am-2pm
reservations not necessary but appreciated

Adults \$16.50 Children (5-12) \$8.50
4 & under Free

N6010 County Hwy D
just off Hwy 42 in Alaska, WI
920-388-0705
www.jeffssportsbargrill.com



GIVE THE GIFT OF TASTE



Build Your Gift Box
Using Locally Made Products

- Cheese
- Meat
- Wine
- Specialty Coffee

Experience Our Award Winning Cheese

Over 30 Flavors of Cheese Curds
Specialty Pizza
Maple Syrup
Dog Treats

Party Trays
Great for Holiday Gatherings



N2915 County Road AB
(Between Hwy 29 & Stangelville)
920-845-2901
Mon-Fri 8am-5pm • Sat 8am-Noon

Alaskan Golf Club

GIFT CERTIFICATES

OPEN 12:00 TO 5:00 PM

WED - Dec. 4, 11, 18

THU - Dec. 5, 12, 19

SAT - Dec. 7, 14, 21

SUN - Dec. 8, 15, 22

MON - Dec. 23

OPEN TUES DEC 24 9AM-NOON

ALL MEMBERSHIPS ARE 7-DAY

2025 GOLF MEMBERSHIP	BEFORE 12/24/24	AFTER 12/24/24
Single	\$600.00	\$625.00
Couple	\$975.00	\$1,025.00
COUPLE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES CHILDREN UNDER 18		
Senior Single 62+	\$575.00	\$600.00
Senior Couple	\$950.00	\$1000.00
Intermediate 18 to 22 yrs	\$375.00	\$400.00
Junior 17 & Under	\$200.00	\$225.00



POWER CART CARDS MAKE A GREAT GIFT!

Membership fees can be mailed to:
N6092 Hwy. 42, Kewaunee, WI 54216
Call 388-3940 or 255-3940

Sponsored by the Luxemburg Area Chamber of Commerce

Santa Visit

Friday, December 6, 2024
4-7 p.m.
Luxemburg Village Hall Gym
206 Maple Street, Luxemburg

Horse Wagon Rides by Mike Malcore
Visit & Take Your Picture with Santa
Enjoy Cookies, Hot Cocoa & M&M's

Donate a non-perishable food item for the Marv Bins Food Pantry.

For more information, contact Jean Dax at 920-606-0311 or visit the Santa Claus is Coming to Luxemburg! Facebook event.

DRESS YOUR BEST

& BRING A GUEST

CHRISTMAS PARTY

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2024

Northbrook Golf & Grill, Luxemburg

HONOREES TO BE AWARDED

Person of the Year DEBBIE LIEBECK
Community Service Award JENNY SALENTINE
LC Spartan Spirit Award FRAN CHARLES



Happy Hour:
6-7 p.m.
Dinner: 7 p.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Get your tickets by Nov. 27!

Tickets are \$35 per person can be purchased at the Bank of Luxemburg (Main Branch), Nicolet Bank and Stodola's IGA or by contacting Jean Dax at 920-606-0311.

OUTDOORS

from page 8

combined with all the earlier season numbers, it's likely that the state total will be around 200,000 by now, and near 300,000 by the end of all the hunts.

The only times we haven't topped 300K in the past 35 years was 1993 and 2019.

Last year was close, though, at 300,051.

The record Wisconsin deer harvest was more than 615,000 in 2000.

Wild turkey ride

Wild turkeys are a modern day success story.

Read about the wild ride for Wisconsin turkeys in the fall issue of Wisconsin Natural Resources magazine.

If you don't get it, find it online at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/wrnmag/2024/Fall/e-Edition>, or subscribe or give a gift subscription by calling 1 (800) 678-9472.

Meanwhile, Dec. 10 is the deadline to apply for spring wild turkey hunting tags.

That's also the deadline to apply for a bear hunting



Wisconsin deer hunting attracted about 50,000 license buyers from all 50 states and 27 countries last year. Amanda Rueckl of Tampa, Fla., shot her very first deer in Northeastern Wisconsin Sunday, a six-point buck that had two other tines broken off. She made a fantastic 75-yard heart shot with her 6.5 Creedmore rifle, dropping him in his tracks. Last year, about 20 percent of license buyers were women.

Dave Rueckl photo

license or preference point.

State park stickers

Starting Dec. 2, the state park system will move to a 12-month admission pass model.

The new stickers will be valid for 12 months following

the month of purchase, rather than expiring on Dec. 31.

For example, 2025 passes purchased in December will be valid through January, 2026.

Reduced-rate vehicle admission passes will still be available for additional vehicles registered to the same address.

They must be purchased at the same time, or at a later date with proof of purchase of the full-price pass.

Passes for additional vehicles will expire in the same month and year as the household's full-price pass.

Beginning in March, conservation patron state park vehicle admission passes will be the same design as other vehicle admission passes.

The validity period for conservation patron pass-holders is not changing.

A conservation patron pass will always be marked for the month of March, regardless of when it was redeemed.

Keep the blaze out

The blaze orange or fluorescent pink requirement

applies during any open statewide firearm season, with a minimum of at least 50% blaze orange or fluorescent pink from the waist up.

Any hats or hoodies worn must also comply with that rule.

Non-hunters out enjoying the fields and forests are also encouraged to wear blaze orange, safety yellow or fluorescent pink, especially if they plan to recreate on public land that allows hunting.

Water levels fall

As of Nov. 22, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels had dropped seven inches in the past year, including three since late October.

Lake levels are about four inches below the 100-year average and 42 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

Water levels were still 26 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964.

Violation hotline

Call or text 1-800-TIP-WDNR (1-800-847-9367), or submit a tip online at dnrx.wisconsin.gov/rav.

GAMES from page 8

sectional semifinal.

Algoma got off to a rough start, trailing 12-0. Slaby, who had 14 of her game-high 16 points in the first half, scored the team's first basket at the 10:55 mark.

After a free throw by freshman Bristol Schmidt, Slaby got a three-pointer to fall, then hit Brooke Mattson

for a bucket to cut it to five.

A Nellis triple made it 17-12 a couple minutes later, but that's as close as the Wolves would come.

"We're trying to build, and these kids are building, they're working hard," Zastrow said. "We made a little run in the first half, and we gave up two offensive rebounds on missed free

throws. Those are momentum killers."

Slaby sank two more threes, but Algoma trailed 32-20 at intermission and was outscored 16-2 in the first five minutes of the second half.

Zastrow said better man-to-man defense is needed, but he saw things he liked.

"I love the way they're competing," he said. "It's a process, but we have some new kids that can come in and play and impact the team, along with the ones that have already been here. That's encouraging."

While Nellis struggled shooting early and had some health issues that needed attention, Zastrow said there was a minute and half spurt where she chased down

three loose balls and got two rebounds.

"That was the best energy I've seen out of her, and that really excited me for where she's at and what she's willing to do for our team," he said.

Schmidt had seven points for the Wolves, Gerdman and Nellis each 5, Mattson, 4, freshman Lauren Loucks a triple and Nora Krause, 2.

Abigail Cropsey scored 15 and Ava Calhoon and Breana Dickrell each 11 to pace Freedom, which hit six three-pointers and made 17 of 28 free throws.

The Wolves were 11 of 17 from the line.

Algoma opens Packerland Conference play Dec. 3 at NEW/Providence Academy, then hosts Oconto on Dec. 6.

Business DIRECTORY

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

SAFE & RELIABLE TREE SERVICE

FALL-RITE SERVICES, LLC
 KEWAUNEE, WI
920-255-2485
www.fallriteservices.com

ADVERTISE HERE!
 Call **920-799-4687** TODAY!

WEEKLY SPECIALS
 107 4th St. Luxemburg, WI 54217 | (920)-845-2721 | salmonsmeatproducts.com
 December 2nd-7th

 All Beef Stick Snack Bites and Smoked Beef Strips
Buy One Get One Free
 USDA Choice
 Skirt Steak \$4.99/#
 Brisket \$3.69/#
 New York Strips \$12.99/#
 *While supplies last, in-store only

CHRISTMAS DINNER SHOW
 Featuring Tony Rocker, Performing Elvis Presley Songs
Saturday, December 14th
 Cocktails - 5 pm | Dinner - 6 pm | Show - 7 pm
 Tickets \$50/person
 Call to Reserve a Spot

THE RENDEZVOUS OF LUXEMBURG
 E896 County Road N Luxemburg
 920-845-2066

BADGERLAND STEEL ROOFING
 Tired Of Re-Roofing Your House? Try a Steel Roof!
 CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE
 • Can Be Installed Over An Existing Roof
 • 40 Year Factory Warranty
 • 4-Star Hail and Fire Resistant
 • Ventilated At Peak
 • Energy Star Efficient
 • Hidden Fastener
 • 28 Colors Available
 • Steel or Asphalt Roofing
 • Top Quality Work for Less
 • Individual Homeowners, Contractors, or Commercial

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005



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

Entertainment 7035

HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES ROCKING W STABLES. Dec 16-Jan 1 Beautiful trails Great Family Fun. Can handle all size groups & private parties! Info 715-617-6779 or www.rockingwstables-kartway.com (12/16)

Craft Sales 7204

HOLIDAY GIFT, CRAFT COLLECTABLE SALE!! Sat. Nov. 30th at the fabulous RESCH EXPO CENTER, GREEN BAY. 500+ Vendors (8am-4pm) Meet and Greet, The Grave Digger... GILBERT BROWN. Free parking for info www.zurkopromotions.com or 715-302-0932 (11/26)

WOW!!! ZURKOS MASSIVE HOLIDAY GIFT & CRAFT SHOW. Sat Dec. 21 at the Fabulous Appleton Expo (Downtown Appleton 150+ Holiday Vendors. Info. www.zurkopromotions.com or 715-302-0932 (12/2)

WOW!!! ZURKOS MASSIVE HOLIDAY GIFT & CRAFT SHOW. Sat Dec. 7th at the Fabulous Central Wis. Expo in Rothschild. 150+ Holiday Vendors. Info. www.zurkopromotions.com or 715-302-0932 (12/2)

Flea Markets 7210

SPORTSMAN RUMMAGE SALE. Dec 7 8-1pm, LUCKY DOGG SPORTS BAR BANQUEST HALL. LABOR TEMPLE 157 S Green Bay Rd. Neenah. Used Sporting Equipment & More!! Admission \$5 12 and under free. Table Rent Info Call Len 920-570-4541 or Foxvalleymuzzleloaders.com (11/26)

Dogs 7272

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS. Shots Vet ck'd. Wormed. \$600-\$700 Can deliver 715-255-2661 (#269146)

AUSSIE DOODLE PUPS Shots/Worm/Vet ck'd, can deliver \$600 715-255-2661 (#269146)11/26

BOSTON/RAT TERRIER PUPS Shots/Worm/Vet ck'd, can deliver \$500 715-255-2661 (#269146)11/18

CAVALIER KING CHARLES SPANIEL. Born 10/4. Registered shots, DEW, vet ck'd \$800 715-644-5726 (12/2)

REGISTERD CAVALIER KING CHARLES PUPS. Shots, Dew's, Vet Ready Dec. 16 Can deliver \$950 715-470-0458 Call (#509642) 11/26

Dogs 7272

FOR SALE CAVALIER PUPS. Ruby & Blenheim 3-M 2-F cute and friendly Ready 11-18 \$500. OBO 715-223-7440 (11/26)

HAVAPOO & YORKI PUPS!! Shots, DEW & Vet Ck'd. Very cute nice colors Ready To Go NOW! 715-937-4425 (11/26)



Purebred Jack Russell Terrier puppies. First shots and dewormed. \$500 each. 715-921-2989

CAVAPOO PUPS. Vaccinated dew \$250 715-223-0782 (12/2)

SHIBA/SHELTIE AND COLLIE'S HELTIE PUPPIES. They like people \$120 each 715-223-1119 (11/18)

WHOODLE PUPS Shots/Worm/Vet ck'd, can deliver \$700 715-255-2661 (#269146)11/18

Livestock 7284

ALL NAT. GRASS FED BEEF. Butchered Jan 14th Vac. Pak. Incl. Processing \$6.50lb. 715-250-2793

Hay and Straw 7288

For Sale: Hay, Good grass mix, no rain. Rounds and small squares. Best time to call 6-8am 920-878-0005 or 920-878-0288. Free delivery within 100 miles of Appleton, WI

Health Care 7115

Medical Assistant/LPN: A growing, independent primary care practice is looking for a full time MA/LPN. Primary location will be in Two Rivers, with occasional travel to Luxemburg or Green Bay. Competitive salary, flexible hours, full benefits available. Come join our exciting, growing practice. Email: Mark@customizedhealthcareservices.com

Business Services 7332

SARGENT CLEANING LLC
 Residential Cleaning: Are you getting the professional clean you deserve? The holidays are among us. Sargent Cleaning LLC is offering 20% of your first clean if you book before January 1st. I would love to clean your home! Call to schedule an appointment. I clean so you don't have to! You will see and smell the difference! 1(920)536-3156

Painting and Wallpaper 7364

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

HANSEN AUCTION GROUP ONLINE AUCTIONS

December Neenah Consignment Auction
 5 Auctions - Hundreds of Items
 Featuring Vehicles, Heavy Equipment, Attachments, Auto Parts, Lawn Care Items, Shop Equipment, Hardware, Household Goods, Antiques & Collectibles & Much More!
 Open House Thursday, November 27th from 9:00am-4:00pm
 1000 Rock Ledge Lane, Neenah, WI 54956
 For More Information Call 715-607-4088
ONLINE BIDDING ENDS DECEMBER 2ND & 3RD

Remodeling Company Retirement
Woodworking Tools, Plumbing, Electrical Items, Cordless Tools & More
 OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3RD FROM 10:00AM-3:00PM
 523 W 11th Ave, Oshkosh, WI 54902
 For More Information Call 920-383-1012

Terms: 10% Buyers Fee. Bryce Hansen. Wisconsin Registered Auctioneer License #225.
BID NOW AT HANSENAUCTIONGROUP.COM

HANSEN AUCTION GROUP ONLINE AUCTIONS

November Monthly Construction, Heavy Trucks & Government Consignment
MULTIPLE LOCATIONS
 OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 For More Information Call 715-607-4088
ONLINE BIDDING ENDS THURS., DECEMBER 5TH

Concrete Construction Company Inventory Reduction
Concrete Mixing Plant, Wheel Loaders, Cat Dozer, Wash Plant & More
 OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
 2600 N Roemer Rd, Appleton, WI 54911
 For More Information Call 920-383-1012

Terms: 10% Buyers Fee. Bryce Hansen. Wisconsin Registered Auctioneer License #225.
BID NOW AT HANSENAUCTIONGROUP.COM

The Big Bucks Board



Penny Jandrin got this in Kewaunee County Bow season, 10 Pointer. Very Blessed this year!



RYAN HEIM LUXEMBURG
WIDE 8 POINTER
OPENING DAY GUN HUNT
CASCO/RIO CREEK SWAMP

BOW & GUN HUNTERS:
It's time to get the recognition you deserve!
We will then publish your trophy buck on our "Buck Board", published in The Kewaunee County Star News in early December. 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

Blaha Body Shop
Repair all makes & models
Family owned for over 50 years
1115 Marquette Dr /Hwy 29 • Kewaunee
(920) 388-2730 or (920) 255-1323
repairs@sbglobal.net

HUNTING FOR A GREAT VEHICLE
2018 Dodge Ram Big Horn
Full Crew Cab
Sprayed In Bed Liner
1 Owner, 85,000 Miles
Very Clean
Was \$27,995
Outright Price \$25,995

BEEN DEER HUNTING.... WITH YOUR CAR?
• Repair All Makes & Models
• Free Loaner Available
Leon's Auto Body & Sales LLC
N4419 Cty C, Kewaunee
Shop: 388-0655
Cell: 255-1265

PAULIE'S CHOP SHOP VENISON PROCESSING
Drop off a minimum of 17 lbs. of boneless venison to be processed into a sausage of your choice! All batches produce roughly 25 lbs. of sausage, and your own meat is guaranteed.
* Snack Sticks * Snack Strips * Hotdogs * Summer Sausage * Ring Bologna * Bacon * Patties *
E267 CTY HWY 54 Luxemburg, WI 54217
Paulieschops@outlook.com T: (920) 495-8889
Paulieschopshop.square.site

Konop Meats, Inc. STANGELVILLE
Bring in Boneless Venison to Get Processed into Sticks & Sausage
Quality Meat and Sausage Since 1910
N2062 Hwy AB, Stangelville • (920) 388-3892

AUTO TECH INCORPORATED
Complete Car Care
Used Car Sales
LEE WESSEL
920-487-2102 1917 Lake St.
atechinc93@gmail.com Algoma, WI 54201

EXTREME CUSTOM FOOD PLOTS, LLC
ATTRACT DEER TO YOUR HUNTING AREA
• Food Plots • Forestry-Mulching • Land Clearing • NRCS & CRP Work • Wetland Scraps
• Mowing & Brush Hog Work • **NEW** - Drone Whitetail Inventory
(920) 255-6388
www.extremecustomfoodplots.com
Algoma WI
Your Premier Dealer of:

Accidents Happen Fast We'll Get You Back On The Road
AUTO BODY & COLLISION REPAIR
• All Makes & Models
• All Insurance Welcome
CARTER'S COLLISION KEWAUNEE, WI
WHERE QUALITY IS NO ACCIDENT!
N3050 County Road B, Kewaunee
920-388-2950
Visit our new location. See the tallest flag pole in Kewaunee County.

920-493-8733
CARNIVAL DEER PROCESSING
Carnival Deer Processing
N9153 Cherry Tree Drive
Algoma WI 54201
info@carnivaldeer.com
You harvest. We carve it. Clean and simple.
www.carnivaldeer.com

STOP IN FOR BREAKFAST BEFORE THE HUNT
Good Luck Hunters
Open Daily at 5:00 am
Village Kitchen
101 Old Orchard Ave., Casco
920-837-7333

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

Somebody's got a 'W' after early losses

BY KEVIN NAZE
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – Algoma and Luxemburg-Casco were looking for their first win of the season Tuesday night in a non-conference game at Fulwiler Fieldhouse.

While that one was played after our deadline, here's how all three county girls teams fared in action last week.

Kewaunee opened the season with a 57-53 win at Denmark Nov. 19.



Algoma coach Mark Zastrow schedules tough non-conference opponents to try to prepare his teams to compete for a top spot in the Packerland. Freedom made it to the sectional finals last season, finishing 23-5. Wolves' sophomore forward Claire Gerdmann (right) and senior guard Nora Krause are shown in a 63-42 loss to the Irish last week.

Kevin Naze photo

Lynn Geier's team got 22 points from Jade Kroll, 15 from Gabby Stangel and 10 from Lexie Hanrahan. Lilly Morton and Braelyn Chevalier combined for 10 rebounds for the Storm, who led 30-20 at the half.

Sophomore guard Allie Van Vonderen had four three-pointers among her 28 points to pace the Vikings.

Kewaunee played Oconto Falls Tuesday and hosts Gibraltar Dec. 3 to open Packerland Conference play.

The Storm is at Manitowoc Lutheran Dec. 7. With Wrightstown's football team playing in the state championship, the Storm's Nov. 21 game was postponed until Dec. 30.

Meanwhile, Algoma began the 2024-2025 campaign with a 53-32 loss at Bonduel Nov. 19, playing a school that finished unbeaten in the Central Wisconsin-East Conference last season and 23-3 overall, losing to eventual D-4 state champion Laconia.

Sierra Slaby had 11 points, Claire Gerdmann seven and JadyN Nellis five to lead the Wolves.

Valders 48, L-C 42

Last Thursday, Coach Beth Budnik's Spartans trailed 30-22 but pulled to



Luxemburg-Casco's Brianna Bray scored 11 points and played tough defense in the Spartans' season opener at home against Valders. Trailing by two with 1:44 left, Bray fouled out in an eventual 48-42 loss. **Kevin Naze photo**

within one in the second half.

Down by five with about two minutes left, Sienna Blohowiak hit a three-pointer.

Brianna Bray picked up her fifth foul with 1:44 left, and the Vikings took advantage of the bonus, then double bonus.

Valders made 18 of 28 free throws on the night compared to L-C going 5 of 8.

"They had some big guards, and they're good," Budnik said. "They could

shoot, drive and dish. We need to work on our defense, and our backside help."

Offensively, Budnik said the girls need to look for mismatches after switches.

"Keep curling, keep cutting," she said. "It was a good starting point for us. We were bringing the energy, and that's something we kind of lacked at times last year," Budnik added.

Blohowiak led the way with 12 points. Bray added 11, Alayna Deprez, 8, and Erin Cherovsky, 6. Megan Hochhammer had 15 for Valders.

The Spartans open North Eastern Conference play with a pair of home games Dec. 3 and Dec. 6 against Marinette and Oconto Falls.

Freedom 63, Algoma 42

Coach Mark Zastrow's Wolves battled another powerful non-conference opponent Friday.

The Irish were 19-8 last season, finishing a game behind North Eastern Conference champion Marinette and losing by two points in a Div. 3

See **GAMES** page 6

Weekend gatherings a gobbling good time

In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
 OUTDOORS COLUMNIST

It's Thanksgiving weekend, a perfect time to share stories and fun traditions around the dinner table, card table, fireplace (lucky you) or family room.

There's bound to be leftovers, and that's a good thing for those of us who arrive cold and hungry from waiting out a whitetail.

Warming up with food, family or friends during a holiday break is one of life's simple pleasures. While filling your belly, don't forget to express gratitude to those who provide love, support and guidance — or roasted turkey, mashed potatoes and pumpkin pie.

When afield, relax and enjoy nature. Even though there's nothing quite like the adrenaline rush of a deer appearing, if that doesn't happen, be thankful that you've got the freedom and opportunity to try.

After the regular season

ends Sunday in most areas (it runs through Dec. 11 in metro sub-units), there's a 10-day muzzleloader deer hunt Dec. 2-11, an antlerless-only gun deer hunt Dec. 12-15, and ongoing bow and crossbow seasons. Some areas even have more antlerless firearm hunting Dec. 24-Jan. 1.

How many whitetails?

Since this column is being written before the DNR announces preliminary opening weekend totals, I can only guess on the harvest.

Last year's reported opening weekend registrations, 92,050, was down 16 percent, and was 10 percent lower than the five-year average.

The biggest drop, 27 percent, was in the northern forest region.

After a mild winter, it wouldn't be a surprise if the weekend totals climbed back above 100,000. But with many hunters getting choosier in farmland, and still-low deer populations up north, it could fall shy for the second straight year.

That hasn't happened for decades.

Regardless, when See **OUTDOORS** page 6

Nicolet
 NATIONAL BANK

PRESENTS

Senior Spotlight

Olivia Cabino, ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL

Sports: Volleyball and softball

Parents' names: Erin Alexander and Jacob Cabino

Siblings: Brooklyn, Skylar, Lainey, Ethan and Austin

Position or events: Volleyball — libero; softball — right field

Social media: Instagram: @oliviaann_10; Facebook: @oliviocabino

Career highlight: I have only been on varsity for two years of my volleyball career — my junior and senior year. I ended with 1057 serving receptions and 653 digs.

At what age did you start playing your sport? I started playing volleyball at age 10.

Who introduced you to the sport? Both of my parents.

Has this always been your favorite sport? Yes.

How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year? I have never had troubles balancing my academics and athletics. I have always kept As throughout my high school career. My junior year I was accepted into the Rising Phoenix Program which is a two-year program that will allow me to earn an associate degree of arts and sciences by the end of my senior year.

What is your favorite part about your sport? My favorite part about volleyball is simply being on the court with my team. As a libero, I embrace the leadership role that comes with my position, constantly communicating and guiding my teammates during every play. I thrive on the responsibility of being the team's defensive

anchor, knowing that my performance can often make the difference in crucial moments. The trust my teammates place in me and the connection we build on the court is what makes the game so meaningful and fulfilling.

What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long? The friendships I've built on and off the court with my teammates are what truly keep the joy of volleyball alive for me. These connections go beyond just the game; we push each other to be better players and better people. The shared moments of hard work and even defeat have created bonds that feel like family. Being part of a team where everyone supports and trusts one another has given me a sense of belonging that I carry with me both on the court and in life. It's this sense of community and shared passion that has kept me coming back to the sport year after year.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, who? I look up to Justine Wong-Orantes, an outstanding libero for the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team. She played a pivotal role in helping Team USA win their first-ever Olympic gold medal in women's volleyball at the Tokyo 2020 Olympics. Known for her incredible defensive skills, quick reflexes, and calm under pressure, she inspires me as a libero with her work ethic and ability to read the game.

What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/court? As a libero, my biggest asset on the volleyball court would likely be my court awareness and defensive skills. Being able to read the opposing team's plays, anticipate their attacks, and position

myself effectively is critical to keeping the ball alive. My ability to communicate with teammates and maintain a steady presence under pressure also helps to anchor the defense and set the tone for our team's energy and focus.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far? My favorite memory in volleyball was going undefeated in the conference of 2023, my first year starting varsity as libero. That group of seniors also pushed me to show confidence on and off the court.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth? Looking back as a senior, I've grown both as a person and an athlete. In volleyball, I've developed not just my skills on the court, but also my ability to lead, communicate and stay mentally tough during challenging moments. As a person, I've learned resilience, the value of teamwork, and how to balance academics, athletics, and life. The experiences, lessons, and relationships I've built through volleyball have shaped me into someone I'm proud to be.

Do you have any pre-match/game rituals/routines/superstitions? Yes, my high school team has "jam sessions" in the locker room before games.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular training? Yes, watching film and going through mental scenarios on how to respond helps me respond better under pressure.

What has been your favorite experience with being a senior this year? My favorite experience as a senior this year has been embracing my role as a leader on the team. It's been amazing to help guide and

support my younger teammates while reflecting on how far I've come since my freshman year. Another highlight has been creating lasting memories with my teammates, like senior night or traveling for tournaments. Being able to finish my high school career with such a strong sense of community in our team is something I'll always cherish.

Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to? I'd like to give a special shout-out to Ryan Alexander, my stepdad, who coached me for two years with One Wisconsin. His guidance and support has shaped me both as a player and as a daughter. I'd also like to recognize two incredible teammates, Ryley Zimmerman and Mylee Jones. They've taught me so much about the game, as well as invaluable lessons off the court. Their influence and friendship have been a big part of my journey in volleyball, and I'm grateful for everything I've learned from them.

Any hobbies outside of sports? Outside of sports I spend most of my extra time reading. I also spend time with my family, going on trips, going out to the movies, and thrift shopping with my mom and sister.

Favorite song? "Only the Good Die Young" by Billy Joel.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water? I just drink water.

Future plans? I plan on majoring in clinical rehabilitation counseling.

