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Luxemburg-Casco student hosts 'Shoe the Love'

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

LUXEMBURG – Erin Cherovsky, a senior at Luxemburg-Casco High school, is raising money to benefit Special Olympics Wisconsin by partnering with the organization Funds2orgs in an effort to collect

1,000 pounds of new and gently-worn shoes.

The fundraiser, "Shoe the Love", will support micro-enterprises, most of which are women-owned.

The micro-enterprise industry represents one of the most

effective ways to lift many families out of poverty in devastated economies. Micro-enterprises are small businesses, generally owned and operated by families of just one to two people.

"Because of systemic poverty in many developing countries around the world, working-age adults have to create their own economic opportunities. They will sell the shoes in their communities, which promotes commerce opportunities and leads to economic sustainability," Cherovsky said.

"Most people do not know that 70% of the global population uses repurposed shoes and clothing. Unused shoes taking up space in closets can get on the feet of people who have never worn a pair. Special Olympics Wisconsin will receive 50 cents for every pound of shoes collected."

Funds2Orgs will ship the shoes to where they are desperately needed.

Special Olympics benefits individuals with intellectual disabilities and their families, including teaching skills that can be applied in many areas of life, such as holding jobs, attending school and being active in their communities.

"The Special Olympics works to create a world of inclusion and mutual respect," Cherovsky added.

On Feb. 22, Cherovsky, along with a group of LC teachers, students, and community members, will be participating in the Polar Plunge to raise awareness and financial support for Special Olympics.

The plunge will be held at the Perkofski Boat Launch on the Fox River in Green Bay.

Shoe collection boxes will be located at The Bank of Luxemburg, Stodola's IGA, St. John Lutheran Church and the school district buildings in Luxemburg and Salon 220 in Kewaunee.

All types and styles of gently worn shoes in sizes children through adult will be accepted until Feb. 21.



Erin Cherovsky, a senior at Luxemburg-Casco High school, is raising money to benefit Special Olympics Wisconsin by partnering with the organization Funds2orgs in an effort to collect 1000 pounds of new and gently-worn shoes. Submitted photo

Salentine named 2025 Wisconsin Fairest of the Fairs

Kewaunee County Fairest of the Fair Megan Salentine, 21, beat out 33 other representatives, on Jan. 8 at the annual Wisconsin Association of Fairs Convention in the Wisconsin Dells, to become the 2025 Wisconsin Fairest of the Fairs. Salentine will begin her one-year term as the ambassador of the 2025 Wisconsin State Fair. First runner up was Maria Lee of the Ozaukee County Fair. Salentine is the daughter of Josh and Jenny Salentine of Luxemburg and a student at St. Norbert College.

Wisconsin State Fair photo



Spring election starts to take shape

Following the Jan. 7 filing date, the April 1 spring election is taking shape in Algoma and Kewaunee.

For the few races with more than two candidates contesting a seat a Feb. 18 spring primary will be held, which doesn't look to apply to these communities this spring.

Here are the spring election candidates, with the incumbents marked with an asterisk.

Algoma City Council

One seat open in each district unless otherwise noted.

District 1

John Ortlieb*

District 2

Midge Swedberg*

District 3

Wayne Schmidt*

District 4

Lee Dachelet is not running for reelection.

Jake Maring
Dawn Kidd



Kewaunee City Council

One seat open in each district unless otherwise noted.

District 1

John Blaha*

District 2

Russell Anderson is not running for reelection.

District 3

Robin Nelson is not running for reelection.

Joe Mills

District 4

Two seats open — one is currently vacant.

Jeffrey Kohnle*

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The hallways of Kewaunee High School have been transformed thanks to the artistic talents of junior and senior Advanced Art students: Oli Browne, Tessa Alvarado, Damien Appel, Cody Siewart, Caiden Augustine, Cale Hansen, Edgar Sanchez, Kira Fernandez-Lester, Marcus Stern, Cherry Neveau, Trace Smith and Shayla Basten, and teacher, Erin Labonte.

Submitted photo

Kewaunee High School hallways transformed



School Scoop

BY SCOTT FRITZ
KEWAUNEE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUPERINTENDENT

The hallways of Kewaunee High School have been transformed thanks to the artistic talents of a dedicated group of junior and senior Advanced Art students.

Led by their art teacher, Erin Labonte, these young artists embarked on an ambitious mural project, culminating in a breathtaking masterpiece that now graces the school's walls.

The project began with a collaborative effort between the students and the school's administrative team.

Students presented a series of innovative mock-up proposals, showcasing their diverse artistic visions for potential mural themes and ideas.

After careful consideration, the team selected a design that incorporated the best elements from several of the initial proposals, creating a truly unique and collaborative artwork.

Funds to support this project was generously provided by the graduating class of 2024, who generously donated funds specifically for the creation of a

school mural.

This act of philanthropy not only supported the students' artistic endeavors but also left a lasting legacy for future generations of Kewaunee High School students.

The final mural is a testament to the students' dedication, creativity and artistic prowess.

It serves as a vibrant and inspiring addition to the school's environment, fostering a sense of pride and community among the student body.

This project serves as a shining example of what can be achieved when students, teachers and the community come together to support artistic expression and create a lasting legacy for the school.

Staying safe in the bitter cold

As I write this article we are in the grips of some bitter arctic weather.

Some of the most common calls during these times are those for animal welfare and the concerns of travelers or neighbors regarding those animals they see which are kept outside year-round.

While each situation is unique and many of the times the animals do have their basic needs met, it is important as an animal owner to know the effects of cold weather on your specific pet and what actions should be taken to keep them from suffering the effects of cold weather.



Sheriff's Corner

BY MATTHEW JOSKI
KEWAUNEE COUNTY SHERIFF



On the road

If you are traveling make sure you have a winter emergency kit in your vehicle. Items to include in the kit are candles and matches, a flashlight, pocket knife, snacks, a cell phone adapter, a blanket and extra clothing.

Also, if you haven't done it already get your vehicle in for a tune up and a check of your tires.

Health risks

With wind chills of -20 to -35, there is an increased risk of frostbite and hypothermia.

If you must venture outdoors, make sure you wear a hat and gloves. Frostbite can happen in less than 30 minutes of exposure to those conditions.

Symptoms include a loss of feeling and a white or

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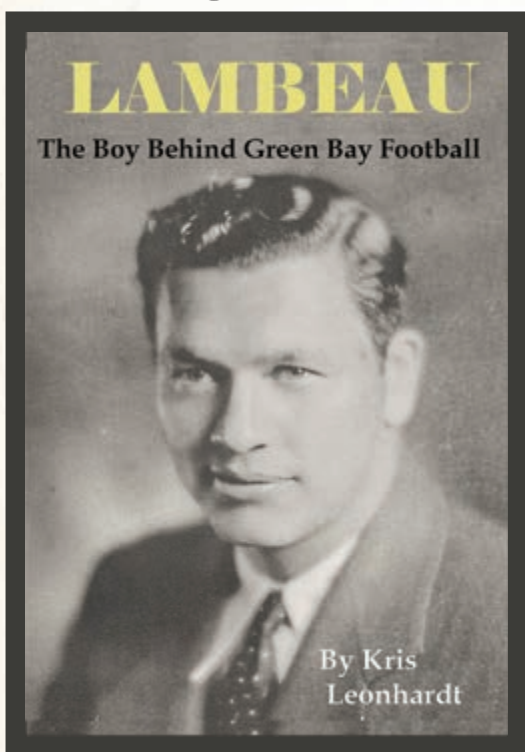
Chronicles of Kewaunee County



A bird's-eye view of Kewaunee in an earlier time.

KCHS photo

"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.

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Century ride to take place June 1

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

GREEN BAY – Registration for the 2024 BayCare Clinic Century Bayshore to Lakeshore cycling tour has opened for the June 1 event.

“The ride offers cyclists of all ages and ability levels an enjoyable local biking experience. This is a fun, healthy activity that anyone can benefit from and is suitable for families and individuals searching for a healthy, low-impact outdoor activity they can share across generations,” a BayCare release stated.

The century ride will be held Saturday, June 1, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting and ending at BayCare Clinic headquarters at 1035 Kepler Drive in the I-43 Business Park in Green Bay.

“Riders have options of biking 100-, 60-, 30- or 15-mile courses through scenic Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties. Century riders, those going 100 miles, will travel from Green Bay to Lake Michigan and back. Along the way, all riders will enjoy rest stops where they can refuel with delicious snacks and beverages. All riders also will enjoy a picnic-style celebration



Registration for the 2024 BayCare Clinic Century Bayshore to Lakeshore cycling tour has opened for the June 1 event. **Submitted photo**

after their ride,” the release added.

“The century ride is part of our organization’s ongoing efforts to advocate bicycling as a healthy activity for the entire family,” said Mike Schmidt, director of marketing and business development for BayCare Clinic. “We also strive to make cycling a

more accessible activity for everyone while boosting cycling safety.”

Proceeds from the 2023 BayCare Clinic Century Bayshore to Lakeshore ride helped support the following: BRAs of the Bay/Ribbon of Hope Foundation/National Breast Reconstruction Campaign,

Defibs for Southern Door EMS, Encompass Early Education, Faith Hope & Love, 2023 Mission of Mercy, Green Bay Botanical Garden Bell Children’s Garden Audio Accessibility Project and numerous scholarships.

For more information, visit baycarecentury.com.

Kewaunee County students make UW-Madison Dean’s List

UW-Madison recently recognized students named to the dean’s list for the fall semester of the 2024-25 academic year.

To be eligible for the dean’s list, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester.

Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction.

Algoma students include Halle Panger, School of Education Dean’s List; and Kalista Paszczak, School of Pharmacy High Honor Roll.

Kewaunee students include Liz Lamack,

College of Letters and Science Dean’s List; and Emily Todd, College of Letters and Science Dean’s List.

Luxemburg students are Charlotte Baird, School of Education Dean’s List; Bowie Bredael, College of Letters and Science Dean’s List; Samantha Kahr, College of Engineering Dean’s Honor List; John Larson, College of Letters and Science Dean’s List; Jane Olson, College of Letters and Science Dean’s List; and Ryan Robillard, School of Human Ecology Dean’s Honor List.

Jillian Lynts, of Casco, was also recognized on the School of Pharmacy High Honor Roll.

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Forst Inn Arts Collective season begins March 16

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TISCH MILLS – The Forst Inn Arts Collective recently announced its 2025 season — starting March 16 and running through the end of 2025.

Mainstage theatre events include: Alice By Heart, opening March 29; A Doll’s House, opening April 26; The Revolutionists, opening May 24; Blithe Spirit, opening August 9; Swing!, opening Sept. 6; And Then There Were None, opening Oct. 4; Sweeney Todd, opening Nov. 1; and A Musings Sherlock Holmes, opening Dec. 6.

Playing in the pub on select weekends, beginning May 13, is Guys on Ice, a musical comedy about winter existence in the north.

“From June through July we’ll be offering our summer Theatre and Music

Festival, with several new works, a 10-minute play festival, and our July 5 Forst Fest! Celebration,” a Forst Inn release stated.

“Music offerings will range from folk to jazz to pop to Broadway. Opening the season, Hardbean and McHonzik will be on the

stage for our always packed St. Patty’s celebration. At Thanksgiving we’ve got the Layne Yost Trio back for two days of great John Denver music and great food. Along the way we’ll present a range of music yet to be determined.”

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For more information, visit www.forstinn.org.

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OBITUARIES



Jean C. Klemish May 26, 1933 – January 5, 2025
Jean C. Klemish, 91, passed away on January 5, 2025, at Shady Lane in Manitowoc, WI. She was born in Algoma, WI on May 26, 1933, the daughter of the late Arnold (Bud) Koutsky and Genevieve Ann (Keller). Jean was an active member of the Ladies Aid at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Kewaunee. She was an organizer and volunteer at the local Red Cross blood drives and as a Gray

Lady at Kewaunee Hospital. Jean's cooking skills were highlighted as a 4-H cooking leader. Another volunteer activity was as a KHS Band Parent officer while her children attended high school. She also volunteered at the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center welcoming people to Kewaunee and the surrounding area. Jean's hobbies were golf, bowling, and bridge playing. She loved dancing to polka bands at local dance halls that were broadcast on television later that month.

Survivors include daughter Kathleen (Michael) Schaub, Ripon, WI, son Todd (Dawn) Klemish, Manitowoc, WI; granddaughters Shelly (Chris) Barrell, Brownsburg, IN, Stephanie (Scott) Gabert, Minneapolis, MN; grandson Damian Klemish, Superior, WI; great-grandson Henry Barrell and great-granddaughter Emily Barrell. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dr. Thomas D. Klemish; and sister-in-law Dr. Janice Klemish.

Many thanks to the caretakers and staff at Laurel Grove (Shady Lane) and the wonderful caretakers with the Sharon Richardson Hospice. She was so thankful for your excellent care.

Visitation will take place at Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, Kewaunee, on Friday, January 17, 2025, from 10:00 am – 11:30 am. Funeral Service will follow at 11:30 am with Pastor Matthew Sprunger officiating. Burial in Riverview Cemetery. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services – Kewaunee is assisting the Klemish family. Online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com.



William (Bill) Nejedlo Jr., a deeply loved husband, father and friend, went home to be with the Lord on December 23, 2024. Born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on October 2, 1938, he was the son of Marie and Willam Nejedlo, Sr.. Bill grew up on the family farm in Pilsen, Wisconsin and attended Kewaunee High School where he was known to be an outstanding baseball player. After graduation, Bill served two years in the Navy and was a member of the Navy Baseball

Team. He married his high school sweetheart, Sharon, after his stint in the military. They celebrated 65 years of marriage this past June. Bill was a loyal employee of Wisconsin Public Service for 37 years and retired from his work at the age of 59. He spent his retirement years traveling, playing golf, and enjoying time with family and friends. Bill dearly loved his wife, his children, and his grandchildren. Bill's life was defined by his integrity, kindness, and loving generosity. He genuinely cared for those around him. Throughout his life, Bill demonstrated what it meant to be a person of strong character, always doing what was right. He was a natural giver and constantly put others' needs before his own. Bill's kindness was felt by all who knew him and seen in his gentle smile. His legacy is one of true integrity and selflessness. Bill's children will never forget the lessons learned from his life and the love he had for them. (The righteous man walks in his integrity; his children are blessed after him. - Proverbs 20:7)

Bill is survived by his wife Sharon; his brother Joe (Sharon); his sons Jay (Denise), Tim (Lisa), Todd (Patty); his daughter Nicole (Jered); his grandchildren Jennifer, Jordan, Nathan, Sam, Jered Jr. (JJ), Lincoln, and Will; and his great grandchildren, Lilah, Gabriella, and Jose.

He was preceded in death by his brother: Bob Nejedlo. Gathering of family and friends will be held from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, January 18, 2025 at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 2040 Hillside Lane. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 A.M. with Rev. Adam Bradley officiating



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.

Former Packers Defensive End Vonnice Holliday's No. 90 Nike jersey, in a size 56, that he wore during the 1999 season. Holliday began his five-year Packers career in 1998 as a first-round draft pick. He recorded eight sacks in his first season — the second-most for a Packers rookie.

Katie Foust photo

Jevon Jones Jaconi passed away unexpectedly on January 10, 2025. He was born on February 15, 1973, to John and Lorna (nee Jones) Jaconi.

Jevon attended Luxemburg-casco High School, Class of '91, before graduating from NEW Lutheran High School. He earned his degrees from Concordia College in Mequon and the Dayton School of Law in Dayton, Ohio. His first role after law school was serving as District Attorney for Kewaunee County. He later worked in the family business in Casco for 14 years before transitioning to private law practice in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Jevon is survived by his parents, his sister Melissa Merow (Mike), his brother Dylan Jaconi (Nur Torres), one niece, two nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He also leaves behind a wide circle of friends.

A memorial service to celebrate Jevon's life will be announced later this year. We invite you to join us and share your stories about this one-of-a-kind Renaissance man. Jevon had a beautiful mind with razor-sharp wit and will be missed by many.

"Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life"

The Jaconi family is not affiliated with any GoFundMe campaigns or donation requests related to Jevon Jaconi.



Victor H. Knappmiller March 14, 1936 – January 12, 2025
Victor (Vic) H. Knappmiller, 88, Kewaunee, passed away unexpectedly at his home on January 12, 2025. Vic was born in Kewaunee on the Timble farm to the late Herman and Christine (Huber) Knappmiller on March 14, 1936. He grew up on the family farm, where he learned the value of hard work. He graduated from Kewaunee High School in 1954. After graduation he worked for the Leye Aluminum Co. until

he enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany for two years. After his return from service, he went to the Skyclub in Alaska, WI for a pack of Pall Malls, and sitting on the second bar stool from the south, he found the love of his life, Esther Devos. They were married on June 13, 1959, at St. Hubert Church in Rosiere, WI. Esther predeceased him in death on April 25, 2018. Together they purchased The Grove Tavern in Kewaunee and ran it for over 20 years, selling it in 1979. His second career after The Grove was at the Frank Hamachek Machine Co. as a Hydraulic Mechanic. In his time at Hamachek's, Vic traveled extensively across the U.S., Canada and even Italy and Czechoslovakia working on pea viners. In his retirement he also served 18 years on the Pierce Town Board.

Anyone who knew Vic also knew his favorite place on earth was at his cabin in Fence, WI. He loved spending time around the campfire telling story after story with a Mount Royal in hand. We often wanted to write a book of his stories entitled – "Non-Viction". His family was his prized possession. Vic was fiercely proud of his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Instilled in all of us are his and mom's values of hard work and hospitality to anyone they encountered.

He is survived by his son Bill of Kewaunee, his four daughters and son-in-law's. Tina (Ken) Robinson, Kewaunee, Ann (Paul) Ravet, Luxemburg, Sue (Don) Beyer, Luxemburg, and Kim (Kevin) Dax, Kewaunee; his grandchildren, Brad (Kim), Michele (Jason), Josh, Jenna, Jaden, Mike (Sue), Brock, Karley, Chelsea, and Rylee and his two great-grandchildren Addison and Kroy. He is further survived by his sisters Joan Bontempo and MaryAnn Breitlow. Esther's siblings Laverne Malcore, Ann (Pete) Kashik, Shirley Devos, and Terry Devos. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, in-laws John and Evelyn Devos, his siblings and in-laws; Lenord (Ann) Knappmiller, Alvin (Mary Carol) Knappmiller, Frank Bontempo, Ken Breitlow, James (Johanna) Hafeman, Leslie Malcore, John Devos Jr., Ron Devos, Tom Devos and nephew Gary Bontempo.

Visitation will take place on Friday, January 17, 2025, from 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services - Kewaunee. Prayer service at 7:00 pm. Visitation will continue Saturday January 18, 2025, from 9:00 am – 10:30 am at the funeral home. Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:00 am at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Kewaunee with Fr. George Daniel officiating. Burial in the church cemetery. Online condolences can be shared at Kinnard-FCS.com. In respect for our family, Billy's on Main will be closed Friday, January 17th and Saturday, January 18th. The sisters want to thank our brother Bill for always being there for Dad and making sure he was well taken care of. Also, to all his friends at the Waterfront, The Bucket, and Rocque's 8-Hi in Goodman. He truly enjoyed visiting with everyone. Special thanks to the Kewaunee Sheriff's Department, Kewaunee Rescue, County Corner, and Tim & Cindy Kinnard.

Dad, until we meet again – "It Doesn't Get Any Better Than This!"



PUBLISHER'S LETTER

We Are One

Dear Reader,

I am not just one; I am a unit of many—my ancestors who paved the way, the stages of my life shaped by community and friends, and the family of God's creation to which we all belong.

Whatever I do is not just me; it is many. We are all in this together. No one deserves all the credit, and no one should bear all the blame. Our successes and failures are collective, reflecting the journey we share.

So, let's make it worthwhile. Let's journey together with love and compassion, setting aside denigration and hate. Our shared path is our greatest responsibility and our most profound opportunity.



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

Home buyer questions agent's actions



Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

DEAR MONTY,

I made an offer on a home subject to the sale of my home. The sellers accepted the offer in writing.

Two days later, the seller's agent called me and told me that the seller received a better offer from a buyer with a house to sell.

He also said that the second buyer is now first in line to buy the house, even if my home sells first.

Can the seller do this?

MONTY'S ANSWER

This is a concerning situation that depends on the specific terms in your accepted offer and your state's contract laws.

Generally, if both parties signed the contract, the seller cannot simply take another offer and place it ahead of yours.

This action could constitute a breach of contract.

The key elements to examine are the specific contingency language in your offer, whether there was a "bump clause" that would allow the seller to accept backup offers and if proper notice requirements were followed.

Your immediate actions should be: a.) Review your offer documents carefully; b.) Contact your real estate agent immediately to review the situation; c.) Consider consulting a real estate attorney, as this could be a legal matter; d.) Request all communications about this situation in writing; e.) Realize the seller's agent verbal communication has no legal standing compared to your written, accepted offer. f.) Document all communications going forward.

Bump clause details

A home sale contingency is a standard clause that protects buyers who must sell their current home before purchasing a new one.

Once accepted by the seller, this becomes a legally binding part of the contract.

The seller typically has the right to continue marketing the property, but they cannot unilaterally void

your contract or demote your position to second place without proper contractual provisions.

Additionally, some contracts include a "bump clause" that allows sellers to accept another offer while keeping yours in place.

This clause typically requires written notification of the new offer and a specified time period (often 48-72 hours) for you to either remove your home sale contingency or let your offer terminate.

Without a bump clause, the seller cannot simply move another offer ahead of yours.

Potential legal implications are: a.) Breach of contract: Attempting to supersede your valid contract without proper authority. b.) Potential damages: You might be entitled to compensation for expenses incurred. c.) Specific performance: A court could force the seller to honor your contract. d.) Bad faith dealings: The seller's actions might violate state real estate laws

Recommended next steps

Gather all documentation, including your original offer, the seller's written acceptance, and any notes, text messages, or emails.

Request a written explanation from the seller's agent regarding the basis for accepting another offer and any contract provisions they rely on.

Your attorney will want this data to offer an opinion.

Consider pausing your home showings until meeting with your attorney.

You will have options to consider once you are fully informed.

You may decide to pursue, or not to pursue this home, decide not to sell, or decide to get your home sold before you try to buy your next home.

Based on your story, consider filing a complaint with your state's real estate commission if the agents involved are not handling the situation professionally.

County board endorses company for BEAD program

BY KRIS LEONHARDT EDITOR

KEWAUNEE – During its Jan. 14 meeting, the Kewaunee County Board of Supervisors approved a BEAD — broadband, equity, access and deployment — endorsement with Bertram Communications.

Bertram is interested in providing a full build-out of fiberoptics to BEAD-eligible locations in Kewaunee County.

County Administrator Jeremy Kral said that BEAD is “a federal, nationwide program that will entail an investment of \$42 billion across the country. It’s overseen by, in Wisconsin, the Public Service Commission, and nationally at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

“Its goals are to provide affordable, reliable, high-speed internet to all Americans, prioritizing underserved and unserved areas, which is part of the reason why Kewaunee county actually did really well in the assessment or need portion of it.

“The funding is distributed through states and territories based on their unserved and underserved locations, and the states are responsible for the administration of the sub-grants. So the Feds allocate money out to the state, the state then allocates money as it sees fit within its borders.

“As far as Wisconsin is concerned, Wisconsin submitted a number of addresses for bead eligibility to the federal government, and over 4,000 addresses in Kewaunee County are eligible. So if you think about our population being approximately 20,000 people, having 4000 addresses marked as unserved or underserved is actually really favorable for us.

“So, in order to be eligible for the program to participate and write for the grant, a provider had to send in their information to the state indicating that they wanted to apply for grant funding to provide the bead program, and the state had to issue approvals on those subsequent to that.”

Kral said that the county talked to four different providers before bringing

Bertram forward in a resolution.

“One of the reasons for getting so involved with this is because it is a private grant for private companies. One of the reasons to get so involved is because, of course, the value of impact of internet services in our county to be able to provide stronger Internet services for thousands and thousands of people,” Kral added.

“As far as explaining the county’s process and some of the factors that caused us to get to this point, the grants are due to the state by Feb. 25 and when you back that up, that means that now is probably the best time to be able to issue this endorsement and later would be problematic. Providers are currently in the process of writing, very large, complicated grant proposals to the state. And so, them having certainty on county endorsement is very helpful...”

The board voted 17-0 to approve the endorsement.

Kral said the soonest that work could begin on the fiberoptics is early to mid-2026.

Renard’s Cheese launches Artisan Butterkäse Cheese

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

ALGOMA – Renard’s Cheese recently announced the launch of its newest creation — Renard’s Artisan Butterkäse Cheese — a semi-soft cow’s milk cheese with buttery flavor.

“Renard’s Artisan Butterkäse is a testament to Wisconsin’s proud dairy heritage and the rich German cheese-making tradition. The name ‘Butterkäse,’ which translates to ‘butter cheese’ in English, perfectly encapsulates the essence of this creamy delicacy,” a Renard’s release stated.

“Our Artisan Butterkäse is more than just a cheese; it’s a celebration of Wisconsin’s dairy excellence,” said Chris Renard, master cheesemaker. “We’ve poured our passion and expertise into creating a cheese that honors tradition while delighting modern palates.”

“Renard’s Artisan Butterkäse boasts a smooth, even complexion ranging from white to light yellow-orange, hinting at its creamy interior. With a brief aging period of three to four weeks, this cheese develops a delightfully mild flavor profile that’s both sophisticated and accessible. Its high fat content of around 50% rivals triple-cream cheeses, resulting in an irresistibly smooth, almost spreadable texture,” the release added.

“This culinary chameleon adapts beautifully to a wide range of



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dishes. Its excellent melting properties make it ideal for grilled cheese sandwiches, omelets, or as a gooey topping for burgers. The mild, buttery flavor complements rather than overpowers other ingredients, allowing it to enhance any recipe it graces. Renard’s Artisan Butterkäse isn’t just for cooking; it’s a star

on cheese boards, providing a creamy counterpoint to sharper varieties. Its approachable taste makes it a hit with children, offering a family-friendly option that pleases palates of all ages. It’s the perfect blend of familiar comfort and artisanal quality.”

Butterkäse launched online and in-store on Jan. 13.

SHERIFF

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pale appearance in fingers, toes, ear tips and tip of the nose.

Limit your time outside. If you see these signs, seek medical care immediately.

Hypothermia is also a danger in these conditions. That is when your body temperature drops below 95°F. Warning signs include uncontrollable shivering, disorientation, slurred speech and drowsiness. Again, limit your outdoor activity and seek medical care if you detect these symptoms.

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Breathing carbon monoxide displaces the oxygen in the blood and can cause death within minutes at high levels.

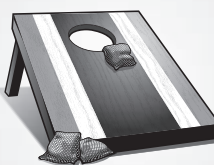
Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide are often mistaken for the flu and include headaches, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath/chest pain, nausea/vomiting and confusion.

If you experience any of these symptoms, or your carbon monoxide detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

It is my hope that worst of the cold weather is behind us but it is better to be prepared for the worst and experience the best rather than to prepare for the best only to be caught off guard by the worst.

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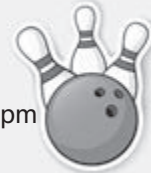
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Algoma

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This Estate does not require Probate. The decedent, Mary E. Stewart, with date of birth November 1, 1953 and date of death October 6, 2024, was domiciled in Kewaunee County, State of Wisconsin, with mailing address of 403 Navarino Street, Algoma, WI 54201. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 20, 2025, which is 120 days from the first publication in this newspaper. A claim may be filed at: Keith F. Stewart, III. Address: 5116 W Wrightwood Avenue Chicago, IL 60639 Publish 01.04.25, 01.11.25 & 01.18.25 WNAXLP

Kewaunee

WNAXLP EXHIBIT A NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF KEWAUNEE SCHOOL DISTRICT KEWAUNEE AND MANITOWOC COUNTIES, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the School Board of the Kewaunee School District, at a meeting duly called, noticed, held and conducted on January 13, 2025, adopted an Initial Resolution entitled: INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$24,500,000 Said Initial Resolution was adopted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 67 of

Legals 7700

the Wisconsin Statutes to authorize a borrowing in an amount not to exceed \$24,500,000 through the issuance of general obligation bonds of the District for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school building and facility improvement project consisting of: district-wide renovations, capital maintenance, classroom and building infrastructure improvements; construction of additions and renovations to Kewaunee High School, including for expansion of the kitchen/cafe/terrace, a student and event entrance, and physical education/athletic locker room support space; and construction of an addition to the agricultural building for a transportation support building; acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment; and other site improvements. Copies of said Initial Resolution and a detailed breakdown of the school building and facility improvement program to be financed with the proceeds of the proposed Bond issue are on file in the District Office located at 915 Third Street, Kewaunee, Wisconsin and may be inspected weekdays except holidays, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The School Board has called for a referendum election on the Initial Resolution to be held on April 1, 2025. Dated January 13, 2025. BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD Dana Tupper District Clerk Publish 01.18.25 WNAXLP

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ROUNDUP
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half of Algoma's 54-49 win over Sturgeon Bay. The Wolves made 10 of 14 free throws compared to just 2 of 10 for the Clippers. On Monday, Freedom got 27 from 6-foot-7 sophomore

forward Donovan Davis and 25 from 6-1 senior guard Drew Korz in a 93-74 win over Luxemburg-Casco. Jacob Coisman had 16, JD Glampe 15 and Josh Parins 12 for the Spartans. The L-C trio combined for 10 three-pointers, with Parins getting four.

Packerland unbeatens Kewaunee and Southern Door met Tuesday, after our deadline for this story.

County boys schedule
Jan. 17: L-C at Waupaca, Shiocton at Kewaunee, L-C at Waupaca
Jan. 18: Gibraltar at Algoma
Jan. 21: Valders at Algoma, Kewaunee at Kiel
Jan. 23: Marinette at L-C
Jan. 24: Algoma at Kewaunee

County girls schedule
Jan. 17: NEW at Algoma, Kewaunee at Gibraltar
Jan. 21: Algoma at Oconto, Valders at Kewaunee, L-C at Oconto Falls
Jan. 24: Kewaunee at Sheboygan Falls, L-C at Clintonville

Packerland Boys Basketball Standings As of Jan. 10

- Kewaunee 5-0
- Southern Door 5-0
- Algoma 4-1
- Oconto 2-3
- Sturgeon Bay 2-3
- Gibraltar 2-4
- Peshtigo 2-4
- NEW/Providence 1-4
- Sevastopol 0-4

Packerland Girls Basketball Standings As of Jan. 11

- Kewaunee 7-0
- Algoma 6-1
- Sevastopol 6-2
- Oconto 5-3
- Peshtigo 4-4
- NEW/Providence 3-5
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All-Canada Show follows 'Free Fishing'



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
OUTDOORS COLUMNIST

Fishing is free for both residents and out-of-state visitors this Saturday and Sunday, Wisconsin's annual winter Free Fishing Weekend.

No licenses or trout and salmon stamps are needed those two days, but all other regulations apply, including seasons, bag limits and legal hook and line methods.

Green Bay perch, pike, whitefish and walleye are attracting anglers to bays, harbors, reefs and mud flats, while bay and lake tributaries are offering mixed bags of pike, panfish and trout and inland lakes a smorgasbord of panfish, especially bluegills.

The following weekend, Jan. 23-26, the All-Canada Show returns to the Green Bay area at the Oneida Conference Center. Featuring outfitters and guides from some of the top fishing and hunting destinations, the annual show also includes seminars, a chance to win an all-inclusive fishing trip in Ontario, and a Dardevle collector lure for every guest opening night (and free to kids every day). For an extra fee, you can sample an authentic Canadian shore lunch in the concessions.

In addition to seminars on tackling Canada trophies, Door County guide Dale Stroschein will be on the seminar stage with pro tips for smallmouths on Green Bay.

Discounted tickets and more information is available online at www.allcanada.com.

Later, the WBAY RV and Camping Show comes to the Resch Expo Center Jan. 30-Feb. 2 at the Resch Expo Center. Bring three canned food items for free admission the first day.

Day two is free admission for all active, retired and veteran military members

with valid military I.D., plus a chance to win prizes.

Learn more at www.reschcomplex.com/events/detail/green-bay-rv-camping-expo-1.

Finally, the Green Bay Boat Show is set for Feb. 14-16 and the Wisconsin State Hunting expo Feb. 21-23, both at the Resch.

More info at www.reschcomplex.com/events/detail/green-bay-boat-show-8 and www.wisconsinstatehuntingexpo.com/.

Archery show

Last weekend's Archery Trade Association show in Indianapolis was a members-only event closed to the public to help industry members focus on networking, business transactions and growing the archery and bowhunting industry.

Hundreds of new products were showcased, and the National Bowhunter Education Foundation (NBEF) sponsored an Archery & Bowhunting Summit to support industry initiatives to keep growing and introducing new participants to archery and bowhunting.

Helping bowhunters become safe and successful hunters and stewards of the sport are important NBEF missions. The foundation provides the bowhunter certification curriculum and class content that some states require to bow hunt.

NBEF also oversees the International Crossbow Education Program and works with state agencies responsible for crossbow education to develop comprehensive online crossbow safety courses that teach students important laws and regulations, game identification, and safe, responsible handling of crossbow equipment.

Learn more at <https://nbeff.org>.



Northern cardinals are among the most popular backyard visitors, adding color to the winter landscape. Cardinals love black oil sunflower and safflower seeds. They'll also utilize suet cakes, especially if broken up and placed on the ground, or on a platform-style feeder.

Anthony Naze photo

The ATA Show is the world's largest archery-only trade show, bringing together over 700 retailers, 500 archery brands and hundreds of new products under one roof for three days of networking, product launches and exclusive show pricing.

Learn more at <https://archerytrade.org>.

Background checks

The National Shooting Sports Foundation, the firearm industry's trade association, has released the final figures for NSSF-adjusted FBI National Instant Criminal Background Check System verifications for December, and the 2024-year-end totals.

December's totals topped 1.6 million background checks for the sale of a firearm at retail.

That brought the 2024 annual total to over 15.2 million background checks for the sale of firearms at retail.

It should be noted that these statistics represent the number of firearm background checks initiated.

They do not represent the number of firearms sold or sales dollars.

Luxemburg-Casco wrestling Results

Jan. 9 Quadrangular at Southern Door

L-C — 77, Little Chute — 6
L-C — 71, Kewaunee — 12
L-C — 73, Southern Door — 6

Jan. 10 Duffy Tourney at Port Washington

L-C won the tourney for the fourth year in a row, outlasting Lacross Aquinas, 168 — 164.

Eight wrestlers in the top five:

126 pounds — Carson Neubert — First Place
120 pounds — Carson Blohowiak — Second Place
144 pounds — Blakelee Bastien — Second Place
165 pounds — Logan Ellwanger — Second Place
138 pounds — Joseph Jeanquart — Fourth Place
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Kewaunee Storm doubles up on Algoma Wolves, 66-33

BY KEVIN NAZE
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – Kewaunee coach Lynn Geier doesn't like to look back, but she's certainly found a way to motivate her team after last year's season-ending overtime loss to Valders.

"We lost the regional title by one point because we allowed 17 offensive rebounds," Geier said. "So we work hard on that."

The Storm's nose for tracking down and corraling the loose basketball this year was on full display in a battle of conference unbeatens Saturday at Algoma, where Kewaunee stole a 66-33 win.

"Early on they missed some shots, but they got offensive rebounds," said Algoma coach Mark Zastrow. "That really helps your confidence because you don't have to fear missing a shot. If we get those rebounds, who knows what happens."

Last year's Packerland Player of the Year, Jade Kroll, showed why she's the frontrunner for the award again this season.

Kroll made 24 points look easy as she powered her way through the paint. The 5-10 junior is averaging 19.4 points on 72% shooting from the floor to go along with 5.6 rebounds, 3.1 steals and 2.4

assists per game.

"When we need a basket, we know where to go," Geier said. "But the selflessness that we're getting our kids at right now, it's about the entire team."

Braelyn Chevalier added 12 points, Gabby Stangel 11 and Brianna Demmin 9.

Algoma didn't have a player in double figures. Sierra Slaby led with 8, Bristol Schmidt 6 and Brooke Mattson 5.

"Our energy was there, but when you get down that far, there's a lot of climbing to do," Zastrow said. "There are a lot of little things that we talk to the kids about, but we have to get better at teaching them and helping them through that."

Geier said her team's veteran leadership was a big plus.

"We all know you've got to have five kids that are willing to fly," she said. "Algoma has some youth, some size, but they're still working on their footwork and their speed. I think (Coach Zastrow's) doing a great job. They just need to stick together, and they'll be fine."

Said Zastrow, "It was a physical game. We need to clean up some of our posture stuff, and we need to be strong with the basketball. It's a commitment to be in a position to play hungry and aggressive. And getting

those loose balls, it's a mindset. Kewaunee did that better today."

**Wolves 68,
 Indians 43**

Coach Zastrow said he was looking forward to seeing how his team responded to the loss.

He didn't have to wait long. Algoma snapped Mishicot's three-game winning streak with a dominating 68-43 victory Monday at Fulwiler Fieldhouse.

The Wolves made 23 of 28 free throws, including 4-for-4 for Jadyn Nellis and 9-for-10 for the freshman Schmidt, who led in scoring with 15 points.

Nora Krause scored all 13 of her points in the first half, including a trio of three-pointers, while Therese Gerdmann added 12 points, Mattson 10 and Slaby 9.

Karsyn Krause had 22 for Mishicot, including 12-of-15 free throws.

Boys roundup

Avery Jerabek scored 20, Diesel Bosdeck 15, Connor Kilgore 14 and Dane Harrell 12 as Kewaunee beat Sevastopol 77-37 Friday.

Jerabek had two three-pointers and Bosdeck a trio of 3s.

That same night, Parker Lischka scored 17 of his game-high 27 in the first

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Kewaunee junior Jade Kroll sliced between Algoma sophomore Claire Gerdmann and freshman Bristol Schmidt on her way to her 10th and final basket in the Storm's 66-33 win Saturday.
 Kevin Naze photo



Southern Door holds on over the Storm

Southern Door held on for a dramatic 64-61 win in a battle of Packerland Conference unbeatens Tuesday night at Kewaunee. The Storm trailed 22-12 in the first half and 39-32 in the second before heating up from beyond the arc, and in the paint. Every possession late in the game was intense. Here, 6-foot-3 freshman Diesel Bosdeck nearly had a steal against two-time Packerland Player of the Year, Drew Dauost. In back are Lauden Berg, Cooper Kolmorgen and Dane Harrell. Dauost poured in 22 of his 37 points and Berg 10 of his 15 in the second half for the Eagles. Connor Kilgore led a balanced Kewaunee attack with 14 points. Bosdeck and Avery Jerabek each added 13, Kolmorgen 11, Harrell 8 and Evan Maccoux 2. A rematch is set for Feb. 21 at Southern Door High School.

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