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Putting a focus on farms 2025 Draft Local Organizing Committee partners with Wisconsin family farms

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

GREEN BAY – In a blend of sports and agriculture, the 2025 Draft Local Organizing Committee is partnering with family farms across Wisconsin to celebrate the upcoming 2025 Draft, scheduled for April 24-26, in Green Bay.

"This partnership aims to spotlight Wisconsin's rich agricultural history while building anticipation for the biggest event in our

state yet," a Discover Green Bay release stated.

"The Draft Local Organizing Committee is joining forces with Wisconsin farms to create special Draft-themed corn mazes across the state. These unique attractions will be available to the public this fall, offering a festive and engaging way to celebrate both football and farming."

"We're thrilled to see the 2025 Draft create energy and

anticipation not only in Green Bay but throughout Wisconsin, and this collaboration with family farms adds a unique local touch to the celebration," said Discover Green Bay President/CEO Brad Toll.

The 2025 Draft is anticipated to draw over 250,000 fans and generate an estimated economic boost of \$20 million for Brown County and \$94 million for the state.

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WLUK 70: Attracting top programming

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

NORTHEAST WISCONSIN – WMBV began operation as an NBC outlet on Sept. 10, 1954, and the following spring raised its antenna from 526 to 825 feet — more than doubling its transmitting power.

"The opening of our new Green Bay studio and office building marks another substantial step in the growth of Channel 11 television," Channel 11 President W.E. Walker told the *Press-Gazette* that spring.

"It brings us closer to the very large number of viewers and sponsors who have supported us during our first nine months on the air. "By means of this studio we can present more Packerland personalities live on television, do a more comprehensive job of presenting news and special events from throughout our entire viewing area and produce new and better live programs."

The rapid growth of the station gained the attention of the television industry nationwide and attracted top network programming.

"Most of the credit is due to the work of our general manager, Joseph D. Mackin, in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company," Walker added in 1955. "Even a casual analysis of many stations in markets much larger than Marinette and Green Bay will show that they are not carrying nearly as many top network shows after being on the air two or three years as is WMBV after only nine months. Mr. Mackin's work with national and network advertisers is largely responsible for the quality of programs now available on Channel 11."

Enjoying continued growth, WMBV announced an expansion in September 1957, while marking its third year in operation.

A \$400,000 expansion would increase both the area and population of its service area.

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A \$400,000 expansion would increase both the area and population of the station's service area. The expansion would also change the transmitter location from two miles north of Oconto to Scray's Hill. **WLUK photo**

We have exciting news

Exciting times are ahead for the Star-News and the entire MMC family of publications.

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platforms will provide a smooth and intuitive experience.

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Lambeau: Drawing crowds

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

In February 1920, when the Volstead Act was instituted with the 18th Amendment, Green Bay had over 125 bars.

Many of them converted to soda shops and continued selling illegally obtained alcohol.

When that supply ran dry, moonshine stills and home brew produced the needed product to keep the "soda shops" supplied with product.

Newspapers all over the state are peppered with details of raids; however, with the bootlegged being so lucrative and no loss to the bootlegger's reputation, their sales went uninhibited.

That coupled with a coordinated warning system in Brown County, gave the greater Green Bay community an upper hand in thwarting the raids.

A large raid in the fall of 1928, however, led to the arrest of 100 individuals

and the closing of over 50 establishments.

"On the night of Oct. 17, 1928, the council passed a resolution that pretty well reflected the sentiment of the community but also gave the city nationwide publicity," Green Bay Historian Jack Rudolph wrote in a January 1969 *Press Gazette*.

"The resolution, an involved sentence in itself, protested the [closure of the establishments] on several grounds, among them that it would be detrimental to the city's tax base, would interfere with business, and anyway prohibition was unpopular to begin with. Furthermore, the resolution said, the police knew where all the sports were and could control them, but now everything would go underground."

The council expunged the resolution from record at the following meeting, but it remained easy to get alcohol and beer in the city through a mix of long-time storefront establishments and well-concealed "speakeasies."

"Football historians have written — and there's certainly evidence to suggest — that Green Bay's blatant disregard of the Volstead Act, which allowed for the enforcement of the 18th Amendment, played a part in the Packers' survival," Cliff Christl wrote in Volume I of *The Greatest Story in Sports*. "Maybe even a big part."

The team continued to draw large enough crowds at home on Sundays to stay in business while battling local clergy trying to institute "Blue Sunday" regulations, effectively halting the sport.

The Packers finished the 1926-1928 seasons with respectable records of 7-3-3, 7-2-1 and 6-4-3, but 1929 would be the year that changed it all.

As the 1929 season began to take shape, Captain Curly Lambeau brought on board Robert "Cal" Hubbard from the Giants, August "Mike" Michalske from the Yankees who had recently folded and Johnny Blood.

Christl relayed Lambeau's concern with bringing Blood, who was known to be a drinker, to such an alcohol-fueled city.

"I always liked Green Bay — always had a good time there — so I wrote Curly a letter that winter," Blood told Lee Rimmel in 1965. "I said I'd come over for \$100 a week. He wrote back and said, 'Just to show you what kind of town this is, we'll give you \$110 a week if you just quit drinking on Tuesday before each game.'



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I wrote back and said I'd play if I didn't have to swear off until Wednesday."

"Over the course of 36 days," Christl wrote. "Lambeau had added three players who would later be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame as part of its first two classes."

The Packers finished the 1929 season at 12-0-1, outscoring their opponents 198-22 and finishing on top of the league.

With no championship

game in those days, the community established a "Championship Fund," raising over \$5,000 in just a couple of weeks.

Thousands packed the Chicago & Northwestern depot in Green Bay as the team's train arrived the evening after claiming the NFL championship.

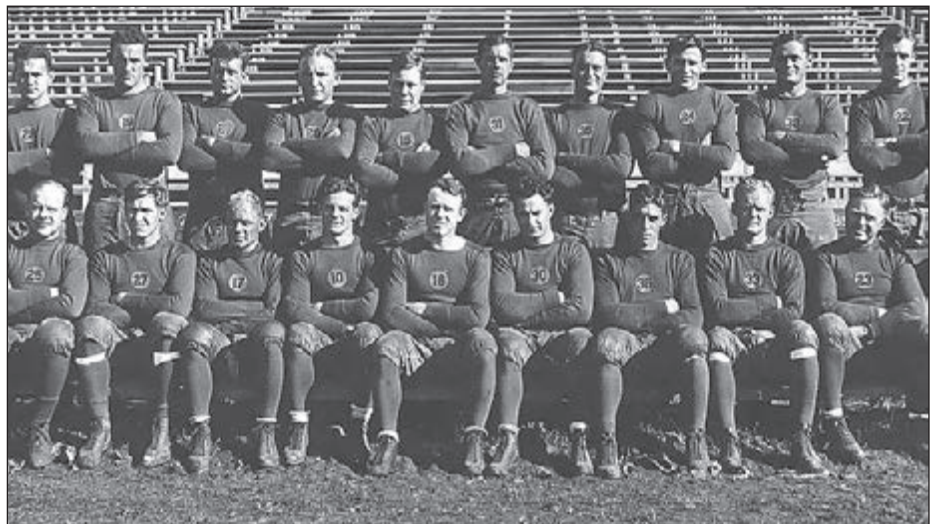
"I was given two of the greatest thrills of my life last night and tonight by the welcome tendered by Green Bay fans," Lambeau

said at a banquet held at the Beaumont Hotel the following evening.

But the season with all of its splendor would capture the playing career of the man leading the charge.

"Curly got into the game Sunday for the first time this season. Lambeau did some excellent passing, but was forced to retire when he cracked a rib blocking a Cardinal man out of a play. It was like old-times to see

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The Packers finished the 1929 season at 12-0-1, outscoring their opponents 198-22 and finishing on top of the league. Thousands packed the Chicago & Northwestern depot in Green Bay as the team's train arrived the evening after claiming the NFL championship. **Green Bay Packers photo**

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The Algora School District welcomed students back to the classroom on Sept. 3. Submitted photo

Algora School District kicks off new school year



School Scoop

BY JESSE BRINKMANN
ALGORA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

The Algora School District welcomed students back to the classroom on Sept. 3, marking the beginning of the 2024-25 academic year.

Teachers, staff and students alike are ready for what promises to be a year full of learning, growth and new opportunities.

Middle/High School Principal David Robertson expressed excitement about the upcoming school year, emphasizing the district's commitment to providing a safe and nurturing environment for all students.

"We've been working diligently over the summer to prepare our facilities and ensure that our curriculum meets the needs of every student," Robertson said. "We are eager to see our students thrive as they embark on their educational journey this year."

The Algora School District welcomes nine new teachers to this year.

At the elementary school, Jennifer Jandrin will be teaching five-year-old

kindergarten, Jenna Jorgensen will join the third grade team, Tyler Wagner will be the new physical education teacher and Mackenzie Rupiper will be a new special education teacher.

At the Middle/High School Jacob DeLaurelle will be the new Spanish teacher, Jeff Neuser will be teaching agriculture and Haleigh Pavlat will be Algora's new social studies teacher.

New positions that will serve the entire district include Braelyn Dempsey as the library media specialist and Ashley Salzsieder as a

full-time floating substitute.

The Algora School District is committed to providing students with experiences that enhance student learning and engagement.

Our focus is to "Ignite, Engage and Connect" our students to not only the curriculum but to real world experiences.

In order to accomplish this, we continue to provide students with up-to-date technology in classrooms, extracurricular activities that engage our students and a renewed focus on mental health and wellness.

As the first week of school concludes, the Algora School District is looking forward to a positive year, with a focus on academic excellence, student well-being and community involvement. Here's to a successful and fulfilling school year ahead!

Stepping out of our comfort level

With all of our young people embarking upon new chapters of their lives, I wanted to share some thoughts on the challenges that await them.



Sheriff's Corner

BY MATTHEW JOSKI
KEWAUNEE COUNTY SHERIFF



Whether you are heading off to grade school, high school, college or even heading out into the workforce, no doubt you will be faced with choices and challenges that are difficult.

It may be new topics of study, or interacting with new people.

It may be doing something you have not done before, and the mere thought of it creates within you an increased level of anxiety. There is a word for that feeling, it's called growth and you are not the first to feel its effect.

Each and every time we step out of our comfort level and challenge ourselves to new experiences, we will be met with similar uncomfortable feelings.

These are to be embraced not avoided, for within them are the pathways to being the person we were meant to be.

If we remain in a static state of comfort, there is no growth.

If we allow ourselves to be paralyzed by fear, there is no growth.

There is no greater indicator in our success than our ability to overcome fear.

It is not our age, gender, social status or lack of wealth that will hinder us in our lives, but rather our ability to push back against fear and move forward.

Throughout our lives, we are given special people who see within us the potential we may not see in ourselves.

They may arrive in our lives as teachers, mentors or family members who may be further along in this journey of life and are in a unique position to provide both guidance and perspective.

You may see in them only their current state of relative success, but know that behind that is a lifetime of growth.

Just like them, you cannot skip the steps of what you have to do in life just so that you can get right on to what you want to do in life.

Whatever place in this journey you find yourself, you may be saying, "This is hard!"

You are right, it is and that's the good stuff.

Embrace what is hard

and soon; what is hard will become easy.

However, if you become content with what is easy, everything will seem hard.

Just as in taking our first steps or mastering those early math principles, those things that challenged us earlier in our lives faded into simplicity and become second nature.

Never quit. The act of quitting in and of itself creates an invisible impediment rooted in fear that slows growth and becomes that much harder to overcome.

Perseverance, however, does just the opposite: it creates a momentum that feeds on itself, growing in confidence and fueled by courage.

It becomes a self-perpetuating energy source that will propel you through whatever challenge you confront.

So, regardless of your age, and whatever seemingly impossible obstacle stands before you, know that you have it in you to confront and overcome that obstacle.

Just remember you are not in it alone.

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OBITUARIES



David L. Smith, 77, of Chippewa Falls, formerly of Luxemburg, WI, passed away at home on Tuesday, August 27, 2024. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, September 6 at Pederson-Volker Funeral Chapel, Chippewa Falls. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at the Chapel of Hope Mausoleum, Chippewa Falls. Pederson-Volker Funeral Chapel & Cremation Services, Chippewa Falls is serving the family. Please share your memories and condolences online at pedersonvolker.com



LAMBEAU

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Curly heaving the ball, a Nov. 18 *Press-Gazette* article stated. "Lambeau can still pass with the best of them..." Lambeau had appeared

in 77 league games, 1921-29, starting in 49 of them — 35 at right halfback and the others at quarterback, fullback and left halfback.

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

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Kewaunee class of 1954 marks 70th

The Kewaunee High School class of 1954 held its 70th class reunion at Moxie's Supper Club in Casco in August, with 10 members attending. Picture in front row from left are Ethel (Huber) Kuehl, Beata (Knapmiller) Englebert, Carol (Koudelka) Papham, Joyce (Smith) Buckmarka and Sharon (Crabb) Kurth; back row: James Ratajczak, Kenneth Froelich, John Barrette, Leon Janowski and Andrew Iwen.

Submitted photo

WEEKLY MEETING RECAP

City of Kewaunee looks for its next clerk-treasurer

BY STEPHANIE LOWRY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE – While the

City of Kewaunee looks for its next clerk-treasurer, at the August meeting the Kewaunee Common Council approved a motion to have Bauman Associates Ltd. perform basic treasurer

support duties for the city in the interim.

While current city hall staff will be handling the basics of daily accounts payable, utility payments and other such duties, Bauman staff will provide support through doing monthly bank and investment reconciliations with the city's Workhorse accounting system, as well as preparing the necessary reporting for monthly council meetings.

The scope of their services also includes various backup duties, but the majority of the services will be within the aforementioned areas.

Renewal of Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

The common council also approved an ad hoc committee, composed of council members, Cedar Corporation representatives, Parks and Recreation representatives and local residents to renew the now-expired Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan.

The committee is a temporary assignment and will be disbanded once the work is completed.

Approval of Lighthouse Preservation Committee chair

After their June 20 meeting, the Lighthouse Preservation Committee submitted several recommendations to the common council for consideration and approval by the common council:

- Approval of Jake Heffernan as the new chairperson of the committee.
- The request for a donation pillar to be placed in the Donald & Jean Smith Lighthouse Park adjacent to the breakwater access.
- Temporary installation of a lighthouse clock inside the Pierhead Lighthouse during the summer months on an annual basis for up to five years.

The common council approved all motions.

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Salmon's Meat Market takes home State Fair award

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Saints In Our Midst

Dear Reader,

In the hustle and bustle of our daily lives, it's easy to overlook the quiet acts of kindness and the unwavering strength of character that some individuals exhibit. These rare souls, who we might call the "saints in our midst," embody virtues that transcend the ordinary. They remind us that sainthood is not a distant, unattainable ideal but a tangible reality that can manifest in any of us, regardless of our circumstances.



We all strive for sainthood at times, in our own ways and within the limits of our capabilities. When we choose to do the right thing, despite adversity, we are tailoring ourselves to be the best versions of who we are. It's in these moments of moral clarity and strength that we brush against the essence of what it means to be saint-like. Whether it's standing up for what is right, offering a helping hand to someone in need, or simply showing love and patience in difficult situations, these acts define our potential for greatness.

Every now and then, we encounter an extraordinary person whose strength of character and capacity for love shine through. These individuals are rare, but their impact is profound. They inspire us not through grand gestures or ostentatious displays, but through their consistent, quiet commitment to virtue. In a world where money and power often dominate, they remind us that true integrity lies in the purity of our actions and intentions.

In recognizing and celebrating these saints, we also acknowledge our own potential for goodness. We may not all be destined for sainthood in the traditional sense, but we can all strive to embody the virtues that define it. By doing so, we contribute to a world that is a little kinder, a little more just, and a lot more compassionate.

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Suspicious Susan

DEAR SUSAN,

The Social Security Administration did indeed send out a legitimate email last month to notify recipients that they are making changes to the way you access Social Security's online services, including your personal "my Social Security" account.

The changes will simplify your sign-in experience and align with federal authentication standards, while at the same time provide you safe and secure access to your account and other online services.

If you created an online my Social Security account before Sept. 18, 2021, you'll need to shift to a Login.gov account to be able to continue to access your account.

Online my Social Security accounts enable both beneficiaries and people who are not yet receiving benefits to access services, including requesting Social Security card replacements, estimating future benefits, checking on the status of benefit applications and managing current benefits.

The online services aim to save time for both current and future beneficiaries, as well as the Social Security Administration, as the agency grapples with long wait times for its national 800 phone number. The average speed to answer those calls was about 36 minutes in the second quarter, according to the SSA.

The agency is working to bring that average wait time down to 12 minutes by the

end of September 2025.

Update your account

If you already have a Social Security account, go to ssa.gov/myaccount and sign in with your Social Security username.

You'll then be guided through the process of creating a new account with Login.gov.

Once you successfully link your personal my Social Security account with your new Login.gov account, you'll get a confirmation screen and have immediate access to online services.

In the future, you'll sign into your account with Login.gov and not your Social Security username.

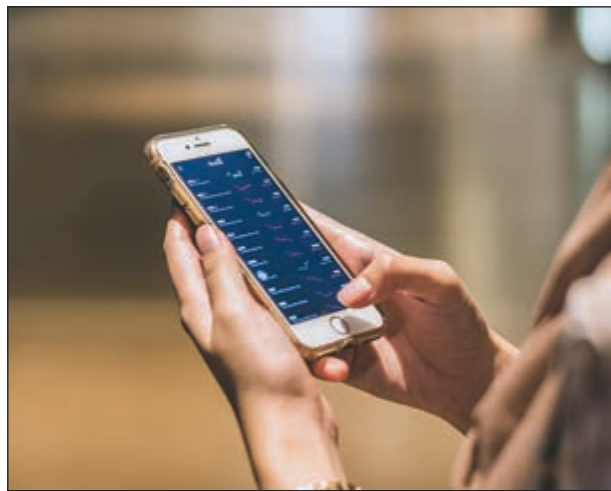
If you already have either a Login.gov or ID.me account, you do not have to take any action.

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To be sure you're taking the appropriate steps to

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Case No. 24-CV-48 Code No. 30301 PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To each person named above as a Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis for the legal action.

Within 40 days after August 24, 2024, of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written Answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The Answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Circuit Court, Kewaunee County Courthouse, 613 Dodge St, Kewaunee, WI 54216-1398, and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose mailing address is PO Box 1473, Wausau, Wisconsin 54402-1473. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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DRAFT

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Each maze will feature a distinctive design celebrating the 2025 Draft, and farms will host additional activities and programming throughout the season," the release added.

Participating farms

Petals and Plows Green House, Ripon

Petals and Plows will show off its 18-acre maze on Saturday, Sept. 7, showcasing "DRAFT 2025 GREEN

BAY." The farm will also offer pumpkins, squash and a playground with Gravity Bin Basketball. A Fall Bash and Customer Appreciation Corn Roast will take place on Sept. 14.

Polly's Pumpkin Patch, Chilton

Polly's Pumpkin Patch opens its 17-acre maze on Friday, Sept. 13. This long-standing family farm, with a history dating back to 1889, will feature "DRAFT Pick is Polly's," along with a sunflower field, pumpkin patch and delicious food offerings.

Feltz's Dairy Store, Stevens Point

Feltz's Dairy Store will debut its 12-acre maze on Saturday, Sept. 21, featuring "DRAFT 2025 GREEN BAY." The store will also provide a kid's fun zone, complete with a bounce mat, slide and pumpkin patch.

Porter's Patch, Bonduel

Porter's Patch opens its maze on Friday, Sept. 27. The seventh-generation family farm will feature a maze design with 32 scarecrow football players, adding an interactive challenge for visitors.

WLUK

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The expansion would also change the transmitter location from two miles north of Oconto to Scray's Hill.

The estimated audience following the expansion was estimated at 1,600,000 in 1957.

But two of the Green Bay stations already operating in the Scray's Hill area — WBAY and WFRV — were not without their concerns.

"Green Bay's two television stations are opposing the petition of the M & M Broadcasting Co, operator of the station WMBV-TV, to move Channel 11 to this city from Marinette," a Dec. 19, 1957, Press-Gazette article stated.

"The application for the relocation is being supported, however, by the Chambers of Commerce at

Marinette and Menominee." The chambers had previously objected to the move but had withdrawn the object a week earlier.

Existing broadcasting companies argued whether the city could handle the existence of three television stations.

Supporters were pointing out the fact that viewers were already facing their antennae south toward Scray's Hill.

The FCC set a Dec. 20 deadline for receiving input on the petition but delayed consideration until the following month.

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



True-to-life desert adventure series "Captain Gallant of the Foreign Legion," starring Olympic swimming champion Buster Crabbe and his son, Cuffy, and filmed in Morocco, was one of the top programs offered on WMBV in 1955. It aired Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. Press-Gazette photo

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OUTDOORS

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and brown trout has entered some Lake Michigan harbors, but most are still staging within a mile or two of river mouths.

The next significant rainstorm could lure more into the tributaries.

Charter captains from Kewaunee to Sturgeon Bay reported one of their all-time best months in August, with solid numbers of salmon — Chinooks, cohos and pinks — and trout, mostly rainbows (steelhead) but an occasional brown or laker, too.

Most Green Bay anglers are targeting yellow perch, smallmouth bass, northern pike and walleyes. The larger predators will get more active as water temperatures start to drop. On the inland scene, panfish and bass are providing plenty of action for anglers using live bait, spinners or jig and plastic combos, and inland trout action has been decent for those willing to endure the late-summer biting bugs and dense vegetation.

'Fish Thief' premiere

An award-winning documentary film, "The Fish Thief: A Great Lakes Mystery," premiered last week in Owen Sound, Ont.

The film tells the tale of the fight to save the Great Lakes fishery from the sea lamprey.

Great Lakes Fishery

Commission executive secretary Marc Gaden said that without sea lamprey control, there would be few whitefish, trout, salmon and other species.

"The Great Lakes as a whole would be a mere shadow of the \$7 billion resource we enjoy today," Gaden said.

The film is a result of more than seven years of production.

It's not yet available to the public as the Commission continues to search for an appropriate service to host the film.

Meanwhile, learn more and watch the trailer at <https://skyhound-media.com>.

Early hunts

The early goose, early teal and mourning dove hunts all opened Sept. 1, and black bear hunting for those baiting began Wednesday.

Next up is the bow and crossbow deer, fall turkey and a number of small game hunts Sept. 14, which is also youth waterfowl weekend.

The early goose season has an increased daily bag limit of five Canada geese, and targets the resident goose population before the fall migration passes through the state.

The 2024 population estimate for Wisconsin-bred Canada geese is nearly 155,000 — more than 40% higher than the long-term average.



NORTHEAST WISCONSIN

Hidden Gems



Kewaunee County Courthouse

Kewaunee County was established in the 1850s, with Kewaunee selected as the county seat.

A jail and courthouse facility was constructed at "Courthouse Square" in 1858-59, but burned down.

A second courthouse was later replaced by a third building in 1901-02, at a cost of \$35,000 in a Romanesque Revival architectural style.

Today, that building sits on raised grounds and faces east.

It is made of red brick, with a square white portico in front and brick towers surrounding it.

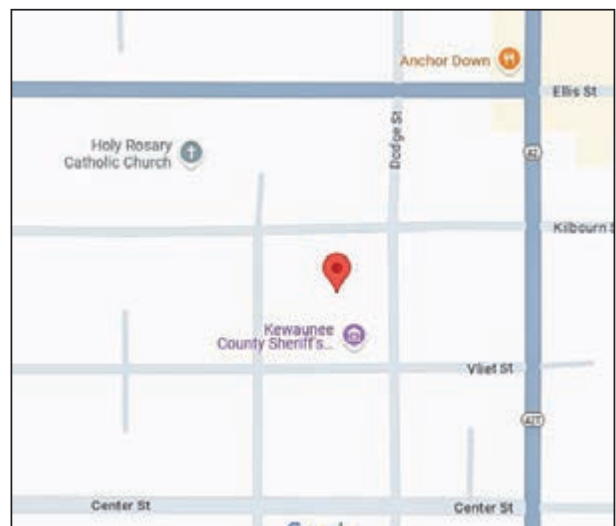
The massive structure looms both beautiful and imposing from the east side.

On the southeast edge of the square, you can also find the jail and sheriff's quarters, which was built



in 1876 and is included in the National Register of Historic Places.

The property is located at 613 Dodge St., Kewaunee.



UPDATE

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Legitimate Social Security Administration website link is www.ssa.gov and the agency link to my Social Security account is www.ssa.gov/myaccount.

It's very important to be mindful of potential scam artists who may send you fraudulent websites pretending to direct you to Social Security.

These sites will closely mimic the format of the agency's links to try to lure you into entering your personal information.

If you see a suspicious email or link, it is best not to respond or click on it.

Instead, you can report it to the website of the SSA's office of the inspector general or call the fraud hotline at 800-269-0271.

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Tents mark the scene of the Kewaunee County Fair in 1918, held in Luxemburg. Historical Postcard Image

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The Beast of the Northeast



L-C's Isabella Vandervelden returns a ball while Southwest's Alexa Hernandez prepares to block.



Isabella Vandervelden spikes a ball over the net.



The Luxemburg-Casco volleyball team regroups during the Beast of the Northeast, held Aug. 30 at the Champion Center, Appleton. **Janelle Fisher photos**



Aubrey Frey returns a ball on Aug. 30 at the Champion Center, Appleton.

Piping plovers nest successfully



In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Ten piping plover fledglings were successfully produced at two breeding sites in lower Green Bay this spring and summer, a promising sign for recovery of this endangered species.

Audubon Great Lakes staff and volunteer monitors working with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources helped monitor and protect nesting activities.

Six of the chicks fledged successfully in the wild while four chicks were reared in captivity and released.

For the second year in a row — and second time in recorded history — a new pair of plovers nested at Longtail Point, a significant development for the region's efforts to recover this species.

In 2023, Longtail Point became home to a pair of nesting Piping Plovers for the first time. This first pair of plovers laid four eggs, which were eaten by a predator before they hatched.

This year's nest at Longtail Point was in an area that many beachgoers annually utilize during the summer.

After initial successful incubation by the pair after the nest was discovered in mid-June, staff and volunteer monitors observed that the male disappeared the

night of July 4 and never returned. Because abandonment by a male at this stage of incubation is extremely rare, it was presumed that the male was possibly stressed by holiday celebrations close to the nest, and perhaps predated by a dog or natural predator.

When one parent is lost, the fate of the nest is at stake.

The four eggs were collected by USFWS workers, and the eggs were hatched and chicks raised in captivity at the University of Michigan Biological Station until they reached fledging age.

The chicks were released at Sleeping Bear Dunes in Michigan in mid-August, in time to migrate south.

Since being listed as federally endangered in 1986 under the U.S. Endangered Species Act, Great Lakes piping plovers have made a slow but steady recovery across the Great Lakes.

This season, a record 81 pairs were observed nesting across the region.

This success is in part due to the population spreading outside of Michigan, remaining steady in Wisconsin, and recolonizing a site on Lake Superior and multiple sites on Lake Michigan in Illinois.

Fishing update

The first wave of spawn-minded Chinook salmon

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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.packershofandtours.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@gbhof.com.

An autographed copy of Arch Ward's *The Green Bay Packers*, which was published in 1946. The book is signed by many players, including Curly Lambeau, Don Hutson, Walter Kiesling and Bruce Smith. It was signed on Dec. 3, 1946, en route to California.

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A Great Lakes piping plover.

USFWS photo

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