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Building relationships with dairy farms

BY JO MAHLUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE – Kewaunee dairy farm Schleis Farms is helping educate the next generation of potential dairy farmers through the Adopt-A-Cow Program.

The Adopt-A-Cow Program is a nationwide program that helps students understand how dairy farms work, engage with the industry and learn how dairy products reach their tables.

Each Wisconsin classroom that enrolls in the Adopt-A-Cow program is paired with a calf from a Wisconsin dairy farm.

Teachers in Wisconsin sign up for the program and are automatically enrolled to receive a calf in October.

“They will find out who their calf is, who their host farm is, and how to use the Discover Dairy website to access the materials

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Each Wisconsin classroom that enrolls in the Adopt-A-Cow program is paired with a calf from a Wisconsin dairy farm. Submitted photo



French cruise ship makes stop in Algoma

The Le Champlain, flying under the French flag, made a stop in Algoma on Sept. 5 while headed for Thunder Bay, Ontario. The cruise ship took off on an 11-day cruise from the port of Milwaukee. The cruise ship stop marks the seventh for Algoma this summer, also visited by a set of Viking cruise ships — the Octanis and Polaris. The Le Champlain docked closer to the shore than the Viking cruises and will return on Monday, Sept. 23.

Kevin Jacobs photo

Girl Scouts bringing warmth and compassion to seniors

BY STEPHANIE LOWRY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE COUNTY – A local Girl Scout troop is bringing warmth and compassion to the lives of senior citizens in their community.

When Christina Connery and McKenzie Will of Junior Girl Scout Troop 4064 needed a project to earn their Bronze Award, McKenzie proposed the idea of visiting the elderly in assisted living facilities.

She was inspired by her own experiences visiting her grandmother.

Together with their troop leader, April LeGrave, the girls visited four nursing homes, talking with staff and residents to understand their needs and put together gift baskets to donate.

“We asked questions and kind of interviewed them on what they felt like they needed and what they were missing.” McKenzie said about what they hoped to learn from the residents.

What the troop learned was heartwarming — residents enjoyed chocolate, bingo, puzzles, birdwatching, gardening and reading prayer books.

But what truly struck the girls was the deep sense of loneliness that many residents felt, especially since COVID-19.

“We found out that a lot of times they don’t do a lot, right,” LeGrave shared, “When you ask them ‘what do you like to do?’ and some of them it’s puzzles or crafts, but most of them, they just read prayer books and you know, just wait to talk to somebody.”

LeGrave went on to describe the isolation some residents face.

Many don’t receive visitors, and some arrive at the facilities

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Evers makes stop at Algoma Elementary School

Gov. Tony Evers continued his annual statewide back-to-school tour with a visit to Algoma Elementary School in Algoma on Sept. 10. Evers visited with an Algoma kindergarten class and a sixth-grade class. Following the two classroom visits, Evers went to the lunchroom and handed out milk to students during their lunch break.

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Kewaunee School District welcomes students for 2024-25 school year

The Kewaunee School District (KSD) was excited to welcome back students, families, and staff back for the 2024-25 school year on Sept. 3.

New faces in leadership, teaching

This school year brings some changes in staffing at KSD, including the addition of new leadership at both the high school and middle school.

Lindsey Hudson steps into the role of high school principal after 18 years as an instructor in the Kewaunee School District.

Hudson brings her local experience, her passion for the Kewaunee School District and her strong dedication to our students and families to her new role as principal.

At the middle school, Zachary Krause takes on his new leadership role after 15 years of educational experience, including one year as a Middle School Science teacher in Kewaunee.



School Scoop

BY SCOTT FRITZ
KEWAUNEE SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUPERINTENDENT

Krause brings a fresh perspective and commitment to building positive relationships with students, staff and families in the Kewaunee School District.

We are excited at the commitment Hudson and Krause are making to collaborate with staff and families to ensure our students' success.

The district also welcomes several new teachers and staff members who are eager to make an impact in their respective classrooms and the district.

Hailey Novak joins us as a kindergarten teacher; Amber Peters steps into the role of sixth grade science teacher; Trent Larson will lead the middle and high school choir programs, James McKnight joins the

high school science department and the athletic department as an assistant track coach; and Melanie Peters joins the district as an occupational therapist providing crucial support to students across all grade levels.

Exciting program enhancements

This year also marks the introduction of some exciting program changes and additions at Kewaunee Elementary and Middle School.

In the elementary school, we are thrilled to introduce agricultural science to the elementary curriculum for the first time.

This program will offer students an early introduction to the importance of agriculture in our community and beyond.

This new exploratory class in agricultural science for third and fourth graders will help foster a connection to the environment and sustainability, and emphasize the importance of agriculture in our surrounding community and state while giving our elementary school students a hands-on, inquiry based educational experience.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers to be held virtually, in-person

KEWAUNEE – The Powerful Tools for Caregivers workshop can help manage the challenges of caregiving.

You will learn techniques to reduce personal stress, communicate effectively with family, friends and medical professionals; reduce guilt, anger, fear, depression and tension.

You will practice relaxation techniques, and build confidence in handling difficult caregiving

situations, emotions and decisions.

There are two options to attend this workshop: virtually via Microsoft Teams each Tuesday, Sept. 24 – Oct. 29, 2-3:30 p.m. or in-person each Wednesday, Oct. 23 – Nov. 27, 9-10:30 a.m., at the Kewaunee County Exhibition Hall, 625 Third St., Luxemburg.

For more information or to register, call the Aging & Disability Resource Center of the Lakeshore at 1-877-416-7083.



In the middle school, we have adjusted the schedule to mirror the high school schedule and to increase the elective opportunities for our seventh and eighth graders.

This modification allows us to offer students more choices to explore their interests and passions before

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Cannon restoration planned

Algoma's American Legion Post 236 is planning repairs to its World War I cannon, referred to as a Howitzer 4.7. Legion Post Commander Mike Froelich said while the legion building also needs work, they're taking it one step at a time, beginning with turning the cannon into a beautiful, historic piece. After restoration, it will be pointed east toward Flanders Field, a World War I cemetery in Belgium. Froelich encourages teachers to get students involved by sharing with them the story of how the Statue of Liberty was saved (with coins from school children). "Legion Park needs to be a place of pride and remembrance for those who gave us our freedom," Froelich said. "Isn't it about time that we remember our veterans who gave so much that we could be free?" Anyone who'd like to help in the restoration effort can contact a post member or send donations to American Legion Post 236, PO Box 86, Algoma, WI 54201. Shown are Tom Hauterbrook, Vince Palazzo, Commander Froelich, Algoma Mayor Steve Lautenbach and John Sharp.

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with nothing more than the clothes on their backs.

The girls also noticed that some residents had no decorations or personal items in their rooms.

"They see a lot of it with patients who have Alzheimer's," LeGrave explained. "Because they (the residents) don't know (remember) the family. So then the family doesn't think it's important to stop by, but the families don't often realize that they need to replace items."

They discovered that it's often basic toiletries and clothing that these nursing homes are in most need of.

"You don't realize that some nursing homes need the paper products, but they don't supply that. So the girls learned about things at the nursing homes that they just don't supply. Shampoo, conditioner, deodorants, tooth brushes," LeGrave stated. "And some of them (residents' family members) don't replenish their clothes."

With this information in hand, the troop went to Sunshine House Resale Store.

The resale store is a part of Sunshine Resources, a nonprofit organization that serves disabled and special needs community members.

LeGrave noted that the resale store invited them in and allowed them to pick up anything they wanted to include in the baskets.

The group picked out a wide variety of items, including picture frames, games, movies, seasonal decorations, big number alarm clocks and a blanket.

The troop also made throw pillows to include in the baskets.

LeGrave also noted that the community is invited to simply visit the residents and spend time with them.

"They like to play games. Even if they (community members) don't come and do a project or a craft or something, just going there and playing cards, or reading bingo," she said.

"Just spending time with them," McKenzie added.

Building on that, LeGrave

shared that a staff member mentioned the idea of pairing local youth with residents to write stories about their lives and share them in a circle with other residents.

"They want to know that they lived, that they made a difference," LeGrave said.

Ultimately, Christina, McKenzie and April hope their project raises awareness.

"So that other people can bring their own donations to nursing homes," McKenzie said.

"We don't want our project to be done as soon as we drop off the basket because that's not going to help," LeGrave added.

"I don't want people to think, 'oh the girls were here and they've got enough for the nursing homes,' because the need is continuing. We've barely put a dent into what the nursing homes actually need."

The troop's efforts are ongoing, and they encourage the community to get involved.

Donations can be made directly to nursing homes or given to LeGrave to include in the gift baskets by Sept. 17.

Those interested can contact April LeGrave at 920-676-6519 or aprillegrave@gmail.com.

In addition, LeGrave shared that a Girl Scout recruitment event will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Current and potential Girl Scouts in the Kewaunee, Luxemburg-Casco and Algoma school districts are invited to join the fun, which will feature Olympic-inspired games and goodie bags.

Lambeau: The passing game

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous edition

Curly Lambeau's partial year at Notre Dame provided him with an "education" that would prove important to the early success of the Green Bay Packers.

Though there for just a short time, it was long enough for him to grasp the offensive system style of Notre Dame Coach Knute Rockne, commonly referred to as the "Notre Dame Box," one of the three primary offenses of the 1920s, along with the single-wing and short-punt formations.

In the Box, players lined up in a straight T formation then shifted to a box formation, which resembled a parallelogram.

The formation differed from the typical single-wing formation in that there was no featured tailback or any featured back.

In Lambeau's early years, the ball could be snapped to any of four backs.

Later, any of three backs would receive the snap.

That was why Lambeau placed a high priority on finding versatile backs.

In the 26 league seasons that Lambeau ran Rockne's system, his left halfback, right halfback and quarterback all served as primary passers at different times.

His best play callers were Red Dunn, who played quarterback from 1927-31, and Joe Laws, who played mostly right halfback from 1934-45.

One of Lambeau's greatest strengths as a coach was adapting his offense to his personnel.

The formation also fit right into Lambeau's preferred use of passing.



Curly Lambeau poses for a 1931 promotional photo.



Curly Lambeau draws out a play for his team.

Packers Hall of Fame photos

In his youth, the passing game allowed Lambeau to be the star of the Packers until a knee injury curtailed his career in 1925.

During his playing days prior to that, Lambeau did nearly all the passing in the right halfback position.

Even with rules making it difficult to implement the forward pass, particularly before 1933, under Lambeau's coaching the Packers became a team that could use it at any time from any place on the field.

The use of the passing game with Red Dunn at quarterback was a crucial tactic in obtaining championships in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Like Rockne, Lambeau used the punting game with Verne Lewellen to dictate field position.

But the Packers basically had the most prolific passing game in the NFL, starting with their first season in 1921.

Cal Hubbard, who played tackle during those championship years, recounted

Lambeau's football IQ in those early years in Ralph Hickok's *Vagabound Halfback: The Saga of Johnny Blood McNally*.

"To be frank, Curly really didn't know all that much about football. After all, he spent just that one year at Notre Dame — how much did he learn? Most of us knew more because we spent more time learning, four years of college and then, for most of us, some professional experience too. Why, sometimes Curly would design a new play, draw it up on the blackboard, and we just knew it wouldn't work the way he drew it. He'd have impossible blocking assignments, or the play would just take too long to develop, the defense would mess it up before it got going," he said.

Hubbard added that Johnny Blood often became the spokesperson for the players, as he was one of the few people willing to speak

up to Lambeau at that time.

But Lambeau's visionary style still proved significant to the team's success.

"Lambeau was the first pass-minded coach in the NFL, and his teams were like their leader: impatient and explosive. An excellent passer in his own right, Curly flew in the face of common practice," the NFL Hall of Fame website said of Lambeau.

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.

Door County Medical Center Algoma Clinic Welcomes...

Cynthia LaLuzerne, APNP

Cynthia LaLuzerne provides Family Medicine services at Door County Medical Center Algoma Clinic.

Cynthia is from Algoma, WI and earned her Master of Science in Nursing from Bellin College - Green Bay. In her free time she enjoys spending time with family, cooking and baking, hiking, swimming, exercise, and being outdoors.

Cynthia is board certified by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners.



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OBITUARIES



Michael A. Braemer, 77, Sturgeon Bay, passed away Monday Sept. 9, 2024 at the Cherry Cove Facility. He was born Feb. 18, 1947 in Beaver Dam to the late LeRoy and Carol (Ehlenfeldt) Braemer. Mike graduated from Beaver Dam High School in 1965. He served in the US Air Force in England from 1968-1972. After he was honorably discharged he worked at Monarch Ware in Beaver Dam and Algoma.

Mike married Dixie (Amidon) Kittleson in Juneau, WI on Oct. 15, 1988. Mike was a fighter and survivor having had a heart attack, blood clots, kidney disease, two times stage 4 melanoma cancer, stroke and dementia. He never personally gave up. Mike enjoyed his work as trustee for St. John's Church in Rankin and was very proud of his military service. Mike was a member of the American Legion, Amvets Post 42 and a Trustee at St. John's Church. Mike is survived by his wife Dixie, stepsons Ben (Rachel) Kittleson and McLain (Amanda) Kittleson, stepdaughter Tiffany Zanowski; two sisters Ginny Fideler and Cindy La-Casse; his aunt Adeline Ehlenfeldt and brother-in-law Gene Ousterling. There will be a Celebration of Life for Mike on Sunday, Sept. 15, 2024, at the Schinderle Funeral Home, Algoma, from 1:00 PM until the Military Honors at 3:30 PM. The family wants to give a special thank you to Dr. Peter Fergus, cardiologist, St. Vincent's Hospital, Cherry Cove CBRF and the wonderful staff, Sturgeon Bay. Unity Hospice who worked so hard to give Mike a comfortable life. Also Laurie and the Schinderle Funeral Home for the caring and kindness shown to Mike's family. Express your sympathy, memories and pictures for Mike's family on his tribute page at www.SchinderleFuneralHome.com.

WLUK 70: The battle for Green Bay

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Continued from previous week

On the heels of the application for relocation of the transmitter to Scray's Hill, came a second one to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) asking for the transfer of stock interests in WMBV-TV, along with WMAM radio, from M & M Broadcasting to Superior Evening Telegram Company of Superior.

M & M President W.E. Walker told the *Press-Gazette* that the proposed stock transaction was being sought "in order to strengthen the basic operation of the Channel 11 television station."

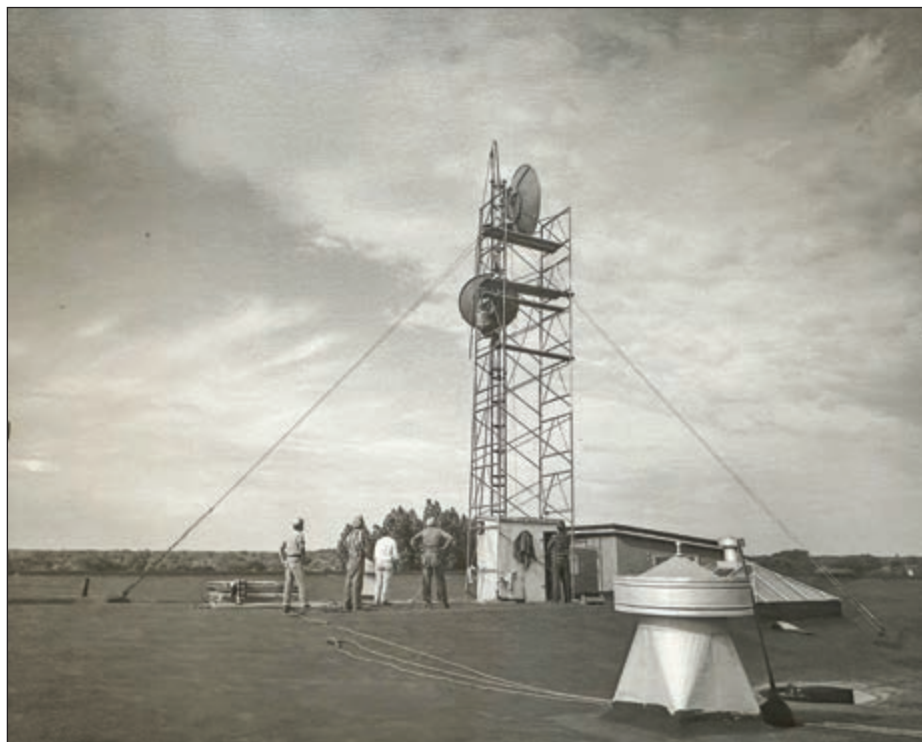
A month later, M & M Broadcasting asked the FCC for permission to drop the application for the transmitter move to Green Bay, now joined by the Evening Telegram Company.

And then, things got messy.

"Valley Telecasting Company in Green Bay has formally opposed the proposed sale of WMBV-TV and asked the FCC to order hearings," a Feb. 11, 1958, *Press-Gazette* article stated.

"The Evening Telegram Company, late Monday, filed a petition with the commission opposing any hearings on the proposed stock transfer.

"If the FCC approves the withdrawal of the request for a shift of the station's



Working on the antenna in the 1950s.

WLUK photo

location, the issue of location will be dormant until the stock transfer question is determined."

The proposed shift to the Green Bay area not only stirred up opposition from the two existing TV stations — WBAY and WFRV — but also from Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

"On the grounds that part of the southern side of the peninsula would lose television service as a result of the shift," the article stated.

In March, the FCC authorized the transfer of the stock; but the battle was not over yet, as the next month WBAY and WFRV requested a stay of authority and

a public hearing contending that they would be "adversely affected economically by the competition."

The FCC ordered hearings for the transfer of control but did not stay the permit that was already granted to the Evening Telegram Company.

In September, a public hearing was granted on the proposal to move the transmitter and antenna — now being proposed for a site in Flintville — still being protested by WBAY and WFRV.

Likely as a means to block WMBV, WFRV signed on as an affiliate of NBC later that year but was sidestepped by WMBV, when they became

a primary affiliate of ABC.

Just days before Christmas 1958, a Communications Commission Examiner Elizabeth Smith came down with the recommendation to grant permission on both matters.

Smith's report stated that the acquisition "would not result in any undue concentration of control of communications" as was being contended by the other Green Bay stations.

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

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moving to high school. These new elective opportunities and student choices are designed to provide a more personalized and engaging educational experience for our students, preparing them for future academic and career success.

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Algoma School Board gets update on gym work

BY JO MAHLUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ALGOMA – During its most recent meeting, the Algoma School District Board of Education received an update on the auxiliary gym floor.

The work on the new gym floor started on Aug. 7.

Prior to installation, the facility crew stripped the wax from the floor and

adjusted the doors that open into the gym.

The installation process took three weeks.

The gym is expected to open for use soon with only a few remaining final touches left.

Other business

Algoma received a grant consisting of \$20,831.20 from the Department of Transportation to look at the safety of the arrival and dismissal times of students.

The district is expected to match 20% of the received grant, covering and additional \$5,207.80.

A contract with the Bay Lake Regional Planning Commission for traffic study was put into action.

Lastly, the updated 10-year capital improvement plan was discussed.

The new plan will last until the 2033-34 fiscal year.

The new plan includes projects for all funds and will be updated regularly.



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compelled to compromise, or can we find a way to coexist without sacrificing our authenticity?

The reconciliation of personal truth with the expectations of others requires a delicate balance. It is not about being hypocritical but about understanding that human interactions are inherently complex.

However, in today's complex and interconnected world, where societal expectations and personal aspirations often collide, living by this ancient counsel can seem both challenging and elusive.

In a society that frequently prioritizes appearances and external validation, many of us find ourselves dedicating a significant portion of our lives to meeting the perceived expectations of others. Social media platforms, professional environments, and even personal relationships can sometimes feel like stages where we perform roles designed to gain approval, admiration, or acceptance. In such a landscape, staying true to oneself can feel like a radical act of defiance.

Yet, what does it mean to be true to oneself? Is it a steadfast adherence to our core values and beliefs, regardless of external pressures? Or is it a fluid and evolving process of self-discovery and adaptation? The truth is, being true to oneself is not a one-size-fits-all proposition. Each individual's truth is unique, shaped by personal experiences, values, and aspirations. This diversity is what makes the concept both beautiful and complex.

However, a critical dilemma arises when our personal truth intersects with the truths of others. In a world filled with diverse perspectives and conflicting values, how do we navigate these intersections without losing our integrity? When our truth clashes with another's, are we

tions are inherently complex. Sometimes, being true to oneself necessitates difficult conversations, empathetic listening, and a willingness to adapt without losing our essence. It means recognizing that our truth is just one part of a broader, multifaceted human experience.

As we address these intricacies, it is essential to reflect on what being true to oneself truly entails. Is it a solitary path defined solely by our perceptions and desires, or is it a journey enriched by the diverse experiences and insights of others? Perhaps the true path lies in a harmonious blend of both—an unwavering commitment to our values, coupled with an openness to learn and grow through our interactions with the world.

In conclusion, "to thine own self be true" is a timeless piece of advice that challenges us to seek authenticity in a world of constant change and varied expectations. It invites us to explore the depths of our integrity while acknowledging and respecting the diverse truths that coexist around us. As we strive to live by this principle, may we find the courage to be ourselves and the wisdom to navigate the complex interplay between personal genuineness and our shared human experience.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

DAIRY

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throughout the year," Tasha Schleis, of Schleis Farms, stated.

Schleis shared about the monthly lessons and photo updates that will be provided for the students.

Additional activities that keep students engaged such as "Calf Holiday Cards" and "Voting for America's Favorite Calf" are also included.

The program does not involve time-consuming lesson planning for the teachers, they simply share the photos and follow the lesson plans to talk through the information with their students.

All the basic content is already written for teachers.

Dairy Education Program Manager Brittany Snyder expressed her excitement for the upcoming



The Adopt-A-Cow Program is a nationwide program that helps students understand how dairy farms work, engage with the industry and learn how dairy products reach their tables.

Submitted photo

connections that will be formed.

"Getting to hear their stories and tell them about my farm, cows and family. Getting to see the excitement and love that the students will show as they get to see the calf grow up over the school year and get regular updates," she added.

"Knowing we are making a real impact on their

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In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE
GUEST COLUMNIST

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Also opening are hunts for gray and fox squirrels, northern zone cottontail rabbits and Zone A ruffed grouse.

The early teal season is now closed. The early goose hunt ends Sunday night, but is immediately followed by the regular Canada goose season.

There's a wealth of hunting info online at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Hunt>, and a list of lands open to public hunting at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/lands>.

Meanwhile, lakeshore harbors and rivers have been producing an occasional steelhead, salmon or northern pike, and Green Bay continues to give up mixed bags of perch, bass, walleyes, pike and brown trout.

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.

Birding poster

Project FeederWatch has a new double-sided poster for anyone who sign up this month.

The poster features popular bird feeders and common birds of the east and the west.

FeederWatch is a November-April survey of birds that participants can take part in.

Most people do it from home, but you can also do from school, work or any place you observe birds regularly.

You can count once a week, or once all winter.

FeederWatch is conducted by people of all skill levels and backgrounds, including children, families, individuals, classrooms, retired persons, youth groups, nature centers and bird clubs. When thousands of participants count birds and send their tallies to the database, the result is a treasure trove of numbers, which scientists analyze to draw a picture of winter bird abundance and distribution.

What sets this project apart from others is the detailed picture that data

provide about weekly changes in bird distribution and abundance.

Importantly, the data shows where birds are as well as where they are not.

This crucial information enables scientists to piece together the most accurate population maps.

Populations vary from year to year.

Downward trends for two, three or even more years may or may not indicate actual population declines.

Such trends could be reflecting short-term weather patterns or other variations in natural food supply and abundance.

Sometimes, though, the data reveal a long-term population decline of a particular species.

When scientists become aware of such a trend, they evaluate what they know about the species, its habitat, and other factors that may be causing its decline.

Interested?

Learn more and get the details on signing up at <https://feederwatch.org/about/project-overview>.

Ash tree info

Since Wisconsin's first detection of emerald ash borer in southeastern Wisconsin 16 years ago, millions of native ash trees have been killed across the state.

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municipalities replaced elms with ash.

Many are struggling with the cost of removing and replacing these trees.

Chemical injections are effective at protecting individual ash trees when administered in the correct dosages and frequencies, but cost is often a limiting factor for many homeowners and communities.

Some pro-active landowners took advantage of a limited window to harvest dying trees for lumber, but many more did not.

Department of Natural Resources foresters have been busy meeting with concerned landowners, and recommending some options.

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Invasive species

Want to learn more about controlling invasive species on your property?

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For restoration options, check out a list of consultants and contractors compiled by the Natural Heritage Conservation Program and the DNR at <https://widnr.widen.net/s/ccwrwvshvh/nh0699>.

Another excellent resource is Glacierland Resource Conservation and Development, Inc., located



Two yearling bucks and a mature gobbler kept an eye on the photographer last week. Whitetails and wild turkeys will both be legal for properly-licensed hunters this weekend.

Kevin Naze photo

in Green Bay.

It's a nonprofit, grassroots organization committed to wise use and conservation of our natural resources and human resources.

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Learn more at www.glacierlandrcd.org, or contact invasive species coordinator Valerie O'Connor at valerie@glacierlandrcd.org, or 920-808-1225.

Water levels update

Water levels have dropped about four inches in Lake Michigan and Green Bay in the past month, but are still about four inches above the 100-year average.

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Senior Spotlight

Marissa Annoye LUXEMBURG-CASCO HIGH SCHOOL

Sports: Golf and softball
Parents' names: Julie and Jody Annoye
Siblings: Younger sister, Jenna
Position or events: Left field in softball

At what age did you start playing your main sport?
 I started playing softball at age 6

Who introduced you to the sport?
 My parents introduced me to softball when I started T Ball at a young age.

Has this always been your favorite sport?
 Yes, softball has been my favorite sport through all the years.

How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?
 My freshman year wasn't very difficult, and I found balancing sports and academics very easy. Now it is definitely harder, but I try my best to prioritize my academics while still putting my best effort into my fall sport. The most important thing is staying organized and up to date on school work.

What is your favorite part about this sport?
 Any favorite part of softball would be the connections I make with my teammates. I made almost all of my best friends through this sport, and I'm so grateful for that.

What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?
 One of the main things that caused me to stick with softball this long would be the community it creates. While I do love the sport, the most important thing for me is getting to play it with people that have the same passion.

Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, why?
 A professional athlete I look up to is Simone Biles.

When I was a little girl I wanted to be just like her. I look up to her because of her strength and resilience when it comes to sports. She also is a great person outside of gymnastics which is just as important.

What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/track?
 I would say my biggest asset on the field would be communication. In the outfield communicating is very important, and I think the other outfields and I do a good job to ensure we know who's getting the ball, and where to go with it.

What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?
 My most memorable experience so far was probably winning conference my sophomore and junior year. It was a very exciting and rewarding moment.

How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?
 It's hard to believe that I'm already a senior, and that this is my last year playing the sports I love. I feel I have grown as an athlete a lot in the past couple years, and I'm happy with where I am now. All the lessons playing softball have changed me into a better person and athlete.

Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions?
 Before every game I always make sure to have some sort of energy drink. It's not much of a pre game ritual, but it always helps me keep my energy up.

Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular practices?
 I do not, I just make sure I'm prepared beforehand.

Any hobbies outside of sports?
 I like to spend time with my friends and family, they are both very important to me. Another hobby of mine is scrapbooking.



Favorite song?
 My favorite song currently is "Indifferent," by Megan Moroney.

Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?
 I like to drink bublr and celsius. Those are my top two drinks.

Future Plans? (college, major, career, etc.)
 I'm planning to attend a 4-year University, however I'm not sure where yet. I'm going to major in social work, and hope to eventually be a child welfare social worker after I graduate. I would like to work with kids and family's to make sure they are getting the care they deserve.