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## NEWWG to host 41st annual Artistry in Wood show

BY JANELLE FISHER  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
EDITOR

**NORTHEAST WISCONSIN**  
– The Northeast Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild is preparing for its 41st annual Artistry in Wood show, this year showcasing the work of more than 50 artists from around northeast Wisconsin.

At this year's show, held Nov. 9 and 10 at Denmark High School, attendees will find cedar canoes, turned bowls, chainsaw carving demonstrations, basket weavers, scroll saw work, carvings, wood-burned items and more.

Also on display at this year's show will be woodworking projects from area high school students in an effort to promote youth participation in woodworking and the industrial arts.

"We got a lot of good comments [at last year's show] on the stuff that the Denmark students made, so we're trying to expand that to multiple high schools," said Jim

Michiels, co-chair of the show. "At the same time, we're trying to convince high schools to keep their industrial arts classes. We're finding there's a lot of city schools that have canceled those while a lot of rural schools still have industrial arts-type classes."

Bringing in the work of high school students and beginning woodworkers is also something Michiels hopes will encourage others to pick up woodworking and feel pride in their craft.

"Part of the reason we do the high school stuff is because if people see what these kids are making in school, and they see how nice it is, hopefully they get the feeling that they could do something like that, too," Michiels said.

Of course, seeing others' work can pose one of the challenges to getting started in woodworking.

"One of the challenges [with beginning woodworking] is that you get intimidated," said Randy

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The Northeast Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild is preparing for its 41st annual Artistry in Wood show, this year showcasing the work of more than 50 artists from around northeast Wisconsin. **File photo**



College students from throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will have the opportunity to interview with over 50 NEWMA member companies offering more than 200 paid internships and co-ops. **Stock photo**

## College students encouraged to come to Internship Draft Day

FOR THE STAR-NEWS

**NORTHEAST WISCONSIN**  
– The Northeast Wisconsin Manufacturing Alliance (NEWMA) is encouraging college students to attend the 10th annual "Internship Draft Day" at

Lambeau Field on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 3-5:45 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the NEW Manufacturing Alliance (NEWMA) and the

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## Toys for Tots program kicks off in Kewaunee County

BY STAR-NEWS STAFF

**KEWAUNEE** – Every child deserves a little Christmas, and for nearly eight decades that's been the holiday battle cry of the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program.

Kewaunee County Sheriff Matt Joski joins the Marines and other volunteers each year to make the Christmas dreams of local children in need a reality.

Last year, the program assisted 120 local families with 311 children.

Area residents are asked to donate new, unwrapped toys.

Drop-off sites are available in Kewaunee at Vollrath, Center Court Convenience, Kewaunee Fabrications, Dollar General, The Grove, Jorn's Chevrolet, Pagel's Ponderosa Dairy, Kewaunee Fitness, Tractor Supply Company, Hooterville Station and Chiropractic Works.

In Algoma, collection boxes are stationed at True Value Hardware, Seiler Tire, Off-the-Hook Bar & Grill, Door County Rehab Services, Autumn's



From left, Laila Barta, Allison Szydel, Kewaunee County Sheriff Matt Joski and Braelyn Witcpalek at the Kewaunee High School Toys for Tots collection box for the 2023 campaign. **Submitted photo**

Journey, Door County Medical Clinic, Dairy Deans, Richmond Center and Nicolet Bank.

In Luxemburg, sites include Lemmens Hardware, Simonar Shell, Bank of Luxemburg,

Nicolet Bank, Krohn's Dairy Store, Rice Engineering, Fox Community Credit Union and The Rendezvous.

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# Luxemburg Casco schools host Trunk or Treat Family Engagement Night



## School Scoop

BY HEATHER MLEZIVA  
LUXEMBURG-CASCO INTERMEDIATE  
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

On Oct. 24, Luxemburg Casco Intermediate School held its second annual Trunk or Treat Family Engagement Night.

The event was expanded to include the primary school this year.

With over 80 staff members participating and 25 creatively-decorated vehicles for students to visit, the event offered a fun and safe environment for children to collect candy, treats or small trinkets amongst some of their favorite elementary teachers.

The event featured a wide variety of exciting and familiar themes that

intrigued many students.

Some cars were decked out in favorite Disney and Pixar themes, including Inside Out and The Incredibles, while others celebrated local favorites, such as the Green Bay Packers and our very own LC Spartans.

Other fun themes included zoo animals, pirates, gnomes and superheroes.

These themes added to the overall excitement of the evening and made each car stop a memorable experience for the students.

In addition to the fun decor, another standout feature of the evening was the

face-painting station, which was led by both schools' talented art teachers and with the help of enthusiastic high school volunteers.

The event fostered a strong sense of community and connection between students, families and staff.

Both Luxemburg Casco Primary and Intermediate Schools are Title 1 schools. Title 1, part of the Federal "Every Student Succeeds Act" (ESSA), provides financial support to schools with a high percentage of low-income families.

This funding is designed to help close achievement gaps and ensure that all students receive a high-quality education. Title 1 also mandates that schools hold at least two family engagement events per year, with Trunk or Treat meeting this requirement.

First introduced in October 2023, Trunk or Treat was viewed as a low-pressure way for families to engage with the school community.



On Oct. 24, Luxemburg Casco Intermediate School held its second annual Trunk or Treat Family Engagement Night. Submitted photo

This year, the focus expanded to equipping families with knowledge and tools to support their children's social, emotional and academic success.

Upon entering the event, families received a hand-out detailing the school's approach to social and life skill development, the

importance of these skills, and strategies for reinforcing them at home.

In addition to the hand-outs, students were asked to answer a trivia question at each car.

Questions focused on important life skills, such as, "What is something you can do to show kindness to

others?"

These interactive moments helped reinforce the lessons being taught in school while encouraging family participation.

Given the overwhelming success of this event, it has quickly become a beloved tradition that is likely here to stay.

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### WOODWORKERS

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Hendricks, who co-chairs the event with Michiels. "You look at some of this stuff and you think, 'There's no way I'm going to be able to do something like that.' That's the challenge. You're going to start small and you're going to make mistakes, but you've got to make mistakes to learn."

And who better to learn from than a show full of seasoned woodworkers.

"Coming to the show is a good way to get started because you're going to see all the different disciplines," Michiels said. "You can see which ones you might be interested in... Come look at the different disciplines and see what interests you and then talk to people..."

Find out how they started, because most of them started very basic and expanded over time."

"The interaction between craftsmen and the general public, that's the most enjoyable part of the show," Michiels said. "It's the people who come and ask questions... That's what the Woodworkers Guild members that show here enjoy

the most — that interaction with people who'd like to get into it more."

If you're interested in getting into woodworking but don't know where to start, check out the instructions for an oriole feeder on this page and give it a try.

Learn more about the Northeast Wisconsin Woodworkers Guild annual show at newwg.org.

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Dear Reader,

As we approach Veterans Day on November 11, it's a time to pause and reflect on the profound sacrifices made by the men and women who have served in our armed forces. Veterans Day is more than just a date on the calendar; it's a day dedicated to honoring the individuals who have selflessly defended our nation, often at great personal cost. And for some, this includes paying the ultimate price.



Every veteran has a story—some of courage and triumph, others of loss and sacrifice. Some gave their lives, the final sacrifice, so that we might continue to live in freedom. Others returned home bearing the physical and emotional scars of war, forever changed by their service. These brave men and women have earned our deepest respect and gratitude, not just on Veterans Day, but every day.

It is essential, especially for those of us who have not served, to recognize and appreciate the enormity of what these individuals have done. There is no place in our society for disparaging or disrespecting those who have bravely fought for our country. Their service is a testament to their dedication to the principles and ideals that define America—freedom, justice, and democracy.

This Veterans Day, take a moment to thank the veterans in your life. Whether they are family members, friends, or neighbors, reach out and thank them for their service. Their sacrifices have helped shape the nation we know today, ensuring that our freedoms remain intact.

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

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Other sites include Walters of Rio Creek, Village Kitchen in Casco, Bank of Luxemburg in Dyckesville and L & L One Stop in Tisch Mills. This year's distribution

date is Dec. 21, noon to 2 pm, at Holy Rosary Church, 521 Juneau St., Kewaunee.

Distribution registration may be completed by phone, Nov. 1 to Dec. 18, by contacting Christi at 920-388-7160.

The program is open to children 12 and under who live in Kewaunee County.

**INTERNSHIP**

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Northeast Wisconsin Educational Resource Alliance (NEW ERA).

College students from throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will have the opportunity to interview with over 50 NEWMA member companies offering more than 200 paid internships and co-ops.

"Before the NFL Draft comes to Green Bay, our organization has had its own draft over the past 9 years," Ann Franz, executive director of NEWMA stated

"Internship Draft Day is an innovative approach to the college internship fair by having students earning points for how well they interview and the top point getters will be announced as the number one draft pick from their college."

Prior to the event, students received points for participation in college clubs, relevant work experience and their overall GPA.

At the end of the day, Mark Murphy, president and CEO of the Green Bay Packers, will be announcing the number one draft picks based on the points

**OBITUARIES**



**Marvin Kinnard**  
 March 30, 1934 – October 30, 2024  
 Marvin Kinnard, 90, Casco passed away on Wednesday, October 30, 2024, peacefully at home in the early morning hours. Marvin was born on March 30, 1934, to the late Bill and Lucy (LeRoy) Kinnard. Marvin married the love of his life, Donna Bertrand on May 7, 1955. She preceded him in death on November 10, 2022. Marvin lived a fulfilling life filled with dedication to his

community and loved ones. He was a familiar face to many in Casco, having served on the Luxemburg-Casco School Board for 12 years and being a trusted school bus driver for the local children. His work on the family dairy farm which started in 1959 with Donna and at the Algoma Hardwoods showcased his strong work ethic. A devout member of the St. Peter Holy Name Society and the Catholic Order of Foresters, Marvin's faith was at the center of his life. In his spare time, Marvin found joy in woodworking, creating beautiful pieces with his skilled hands. Another joy was the time he loved spending in the yard doing yard work and gently motivating people around the farm. However, his true passion lay in spending time with his grandkids and great-grandchildren, cherishing every moment shared with them. Marvin is survived by his children, Dennis (Annette) Kinnard, Casco; Chuck Kinnard, Casco; John (Sarah) Kinnard, Menomonie; grandchildren, Ryan (Jayme) Kinnard, Kodey (Jessica) Kinnard, Kasie (Dave) Schmidt, Robyn (Derek) Klarkowski, Erica (Brenden) Schauf, Kyle (Paige) LaCrosse, Jess (Mandy) LaCrosse; great-grandchildren, McKenzie, Thomas, Montana, Gracie, Karl, Bella, Dante, Elijah, Ella, Brooke, Paislee, Adilynn, and Isla; brothers, Vincent Kinnard, Green Bay; Allen (Dottie) Kinnard, Green Bay; sister, Monica Vandenhouten, Brussels; brothers-in-law, Gerald (Arletta) Bertrand, Richard (Karen) Bertrand; sisters-in-law, Pat Vandenhouten, Carol (Gary) Margatto, Sharon Kinnard, and Marion Jauquet.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna Kinnard; daughter, Christine Kinnard; parents, Bill and Lucy Kinnard; brothers, Norbert (Doris) Kinnard, and Mark Kinnard; father- and mother-in-law, Robert & Angeline Bertrand; brothers-in-law, Kilton Vandenhouten, Robert Bertrand, Ray Vandenhouten, Hub Jauquet, and sister-in-law, Darlene Kinnard. Visitation will be held at Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services – Casco, on Sunday November 3, 2024, from 4:00-7:00 pm with rosary at 7:00 pm. Visitation will continue on Monday morning, November 4, 2024, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church from 9:00-10:45 am, Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 11:00 am with Fr. Daniel Schuster officiating. Burial to follow in the St. Peter Cemetery - Lincoln. Online condolence messages may be shared at KinnardFCS.com.

A special thanks to Katie Heim, Bellin Oncology and Palliative Care, and to Unity Hospice.



**Linda A. Hastreiter**  
 January 30, 1943 – October 23, 2024  
 Linda A. (Quay) Hastreiter, 81, Kewaunee, peacefully passed away on Wednesday, October 23, 2024. Linda was born in Cleveland, OH on January 30, 1943, to the late Charles and Mildred (Wirtz) Quay. She married Joe Hastreiter on October 12, 1968, at St. Angela Merici Church in Fairview Park, OH.

Nursing was Linda's love throughout her life, starting out as a volunteer at a Cleveland nursing home in high school. The uniforms were dresses with red and white stripes. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in nursing from St. Xavier College in Chicago. Linda worked as an RN in med-surg at Mercy Hospital in Chicago, Ohio State University Hospital, Porter Kiehna Home Health in Sturgeon Bay, and the Kewaunee nursing home.

Linda loved traveling, working outdoors, and driving to Door County for the Fall colors. Her greatest love was spending time with her family.

Linda is survived by her husband, Joe; her children Kirk Hastreiter, Laurie Hastreiter both of Illinois, Matthew (Sura) Hastreiter of Green Bay; grandchildren Sarah, Alyssa, and Raela; sisters-in-law Sister Joan Hastreiter, Carol (Tom) Hoffelder, Jane (Don) Farrelly; Sue (Jeff) Hughes; brother-in-law Jim Hastreiter; and many nieces and nephews.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Mildred Quay; sister Mary Ellen Sullivan; father-in-law and mother-in-law John & Loretta Hastreiter; and brothers-in-law, Don Hastreiter, Jack Hastreiter, and Dick Hastreiter. The family would like to express their gratitude to all the wonderful caregivers at Kewaunee Health Services for the excellent care they gave Linda over the last seven years. In particular, the four who worked with Linda before her retirement as a charge nurse in 2000; Barb, Dawn, Donna, and Violet.

Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family. A visitation will take place on Wednesday, October 30, 2024, from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm at Kinnard Funeral Home-Kewaunee. The Rosary will be prayed at 7:00 pm. Visitation will continue Thursday, October 31, 2024, at the Funeral home from 11:00 am – 11:30 am. The funeral service will take place at 12:00 pm at Holy Rosary Church – Kewaunee. Burial to follow in the church cemetery at a later date. Online condolences can be made at KinnardFCS.com.



**Mary Lou Guth** died October 25, 2024, at the age of 90 in Algoma, Wisconsin, a place where she lived for 66 years. A native of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, she married Gerald (Jerry) Guth in 1955 and had 6 children with him. It is impossible to think of Mary Lou without her husband. Together, they were a strong couple who supported several generations of families through their work in school and community events. Mary Lou volunteered for countless projects that promoted Algoma and its fishing tourism, was a Girl Scout leader, and worked at the local used bookstore that raised money for charity.

The couple helped establish and nurture the ski club in Algoma, creating the first generation of skiers in Algoma. They were also huge sports fans, attending local school basketball, football and baseball games for over 60 years, and loved their Green Bay Packers. Mary Lou was a member of the YMCA in Sturgeon Bay, and St Mary's church and the Rosary Society in Algoma. She worked at the Von Stiehl Winery and then the Label Company, where she was a member of the close-knit staff in the early years of this company that became an important source of employment for many people.

Mary Lou and Jerry loved to travel and meet people. They camped across the state of Wisconsin, in the tropics of Florida over Christmas vacation, and even took an RV to Colorado for a ski vacation. In the summer of 1968, they drove their family west across the U.S. to California in a Ford sedan pulling a popup tent – five children and Mary Lou pregnant with the sixth. Her strength and resiliency were proven during drives across the desert without air conditioning and hot, bickering children.

They discovered the joys of Pacific Island living in the Cook Islands between New Zealand and Hawaii, and flew to Germany, England, Switzerland and France to see their children and grandchildren. Every spring, they drove to Sebastian, Florida for a 3-week stay, and explored new areas on the journey there and back, including meeting Jimmy and Roslyn Carter and going to church with them. They established strong bonds and a new community of friends in Sebastian.

Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Gerald (Jerry) Guth, and five children: Jamie Guth and her partner Franco Pagnoni of Barcelona, Spain; Jody Guth and her partner David (Duffy) Epstein of Portland, Oregon; Peggy (Mags) Guth and her husband Dirk Wellbrock of Portland, Oregon; Steve Guth and his wife Leslie Guth of Killington, Vermont; and Andy Guth and his wife Karen Guth of New Franken, Wisconsin. She is also survived by eight grandchildren: Eric Guth, Jared Koskela, Galen and Brendan Bilgen, Sarah and Tyler Guth, and Jake and Alex Guth. She is predeceased by her son, Peter Guth, and brothers Raymond and Ralph Paul. Please come and share your stories of Mary Lou Guth at the celebration of her life. Visitation will be at the Schinderle Funeral Home in Algoma October 31 from 11AM to 2:30PM, followed by a service there, and a get-together starting at 5PM at the Algoma Boat Club to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Algoma Chamber of Commerce, an organization Mary Lou supported over the years.

Express your sympathy, memories and pictures on Mary Lou's tribute page to share with her family at [www.SchinderleFuneralHome.com](http://www.SchinderleFuneralHome.com).

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BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from last week*

In July of 1971, WLUK quietly reentered local news broadcasting and never looked back.

In 1972, General Manager Tom Hutchison and News Director Tom Torinus brought in Bob Thomas — who was promoted as the “only professional meteorologist registered with the American Meteorological Society north of Milwaukee” — in an effort to develop a fully-instrumental broadcast weather service, along with a high-power meteorological radar model.

The equipment was noted as just one in six in the country at the time.

And then came Scoop.

“Technology in the industry was rapidly progressing. Black and white cameras were replaced by color in the mid-60s. Film gave way to videotape in the early 70s,” Hutchison said.

In 1974, manufacturers introduced more affordable video cameras, and then news director, Wally Zimmerman, was able to locate one that fit in the station’s budget.

“Although the old-timers pooh-poohed the idea, Wally insisted the new gear should be tried, and he was right. Once the news crew



“Scoop” helped WLUK gain an advantage on other stations in the market.

WLUK photo

started taking the video camera into the field, we had a great advantage over the other stations whose crews were still shooting film. WLUK crews could come back and put the news right on the air while the other stations were still processing their film,” Hutchison recalled.

“While WLUK had a clear jump on its competition with use of the video camera versus film, no one imagined what came next. With the Green Bay market so scattered, there was still no chance of getting a story on the air until the crew had time to record it and return the tape to the station for playback. This

was solved in 1976 when Sony announced it had developed a transmitting unit that didn’t depend on a line of sight and claimed that the user could take a camera, drive 30-40 miles, pop up a small antenna and have the reporter live on the air.”

And that’s just what they did with “Scoop,” gaining an advantage in the market.

“We didn’t come up with the name. It was born at an ABC station in Detroit, which was using the same camera and promoting it

with the name ‘Scoop.’ I talked with the general manager of the station and he gave us permission to adopt their promotional theme,” he added.

“It took almost a year for the other stations in the market to purchase the same equipment, but by then, they were following the leader.”

*To be continued*

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



In the 1970s, advancing equipment made it faster to turn stories around for WLUK.

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# Lambeau: A rising star

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from previous edition*

“Class will tell and Coach Curly Lambeau’s mighty Green Bay Packers nailed the 1936 National football championship banner to their pennant pole here Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds,” wrote George Whitney Calhoun from New York City for the Dec. 14, 1936, edition of the *Press-Gazette*, “when they defeated Coach Red Flaherty’s highly keyed Boston Redskins by the score of 21 to 6 in the play-off game between the winners of the Eastern and Western divisions before a crowd of 29,543.

“Billed as the greatest forward passing team that ever invaded New York, the Packers lived up to advance notices. Red Flaherty probably developed a head full of gray hairs while the Bays had possession of the ball. Hutson was a continual threat, even when only in the decoy’s role and the Redskins generally had two men on the former Alabama star during the game.”

Upon their return home on Monday, an estimated 10,000 Packers fans packed the Milwaukee Road depot on Washington Street in Green Bay to welcome the team, including Clarke Hinkle and his new wife, Emilie, who were married in New York the night

before.

“As the train neared Green Bay, the lurid glare of red flares along the tracks gave the Packers a promise of a great welcome. Into the city limits rolled the homecoming party, and the engineer let loose a mighty blast of the whistle to signal the train’s approach,” John Walter wrote Tuesday in the *Press-Gazette*.

“As far as the eye could reach from the depot platform, across Washington Street, down toward the passenger station, across Adams and around Fire Station No. 1, the cheering throng waved and delivered vocal congratulations as the Packers were taken from their coach and walked along the platform to express their pleasure briefly into a battery of microphones.”

That Wednesday, 1,500 fans crowded the Columbus Community Club to celebrate the team during a “Victory Banquet.”

Even with the growing hype around the Packers, the team was still playing in the backyard of a local high school.

In 1937, 5,000 seats were added to “City Stadium” and the existing seats were replaced/repared, providing a capacity of 17,500; and before the end of the season, the team announced they would be adding 6,500 more — to reach a nearly 25,000 capacity.

Work began on that and



Upon their return home on Monday, an estimated 10,000 Packers fans packed the Milwaukee Road depot on Washington Street in Green Bay to welcome the team. **Neville Public Museum of Brown County photo**

other improvements using a \$46,400 Works Progress Administration (WPA) grant.

A 12-foot-high, 17-inch-thick sandstone wall was added two years later using WPA funding, with a main entrance opening to Baird Street.

From 1934 to 1946, the Packers also played two home games a season at State Fair Park in Milwaukee.

In 1947, that was raised to three games; and in 1950, it fell back to two games in Milwaukee.

The shared venue arrangement — which was instituted in 1933 when the Packers went into receivership as a lifesaving measure — became a source of



The Jan. 22, 1940, *Green Bay Press-Gazette* featured a photo of Curly Lambeau with several of his players visiting MGM studios and talking with actress Ann Morris. Pictured from left are Clarke Hinkle, fullback; Lambeau, Morris, Cecil Isbell, halfback; and Don Hutson, end.

**Press-Gazette photo**

contention in 1939 when the Western Division champions were scheduled to take its turn at hosting the NFL championship.

“On Nov. 28, less than two weeks before the 1939 championship, Lambeau attended a meeting in Pittsburgh with the three owners of the other clubs still in contention: Tim Mara of the Giants, George Preston Marshall of Washington and [George Halas of the Chicago Bears],” wrote Packers Historian Cliff Christl.

“That afternoon,

Lambeau called [Journalist Oliver Kuechle] and informed him that if the Packers beat Detroit on Sunday to win the West, State Fair Park, not City Stadium, would be the site of the NFL title game.

“State Fair Park had a capacity of 26,500 — only slightly bigger than City Stadium — but it could be expanded to nearly 32,000 by adding seats on the east side of the field.

“Fans in Green Bay were outraged — to put it mildly.”

But much was forgiven

when the Packers brought their fifth NFL championship home that month.

Following their win, and another grand “Victory Banquet” the team headed to Santa Monica, Calif., to prepare for the Jan. 7 National League All-Star game.

While in California, Lambeau received movie propositions from two production companies — MGM and Everett Crosby, brother and business manager for Bing Crosby.

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BY CHEF SELENA DARROW,  
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### Sweet Potato Fries

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1 tablespoon olive oil  
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¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

### Burgers

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Ground black pepper  
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1 tablespoon Farmhouse Kitchen Lightly Salted Rolled Butter,  
4 Schwittay Farms Farm Fresh Eggs  
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## Directions

### Sweet Potato Fries

Preheat oven to 425°F.  
Toss sweet potato fries on a baking sheet with olive oil, onion & garlic salt and ground pepper to coat completely. Arrange in a single layer.  
Bake for 20 minutes, flip and continue baking until crispy, about 10 minutes longer.  
Remove from oven and set aside.

### Burgers

Preheat skillet over medium high heat.  
Add patties to skillet.  
Season tops with onion & garlic salt and ground black pepper.  
Cook for about five minutes; flip, season with onion & garlic salt and pepper.



Cook for another two minutes.  
Top each burger with an equal amount of sliced cheese. Continue cooking until cheese melts.  
Remove patties from skillet to a plate and cover with foil to keep warm.  
Add butter to the same skillet and heat over medium high heat.  
Crack eggs into pan. Season with salt and pepper. Cook until desired doneness. Turn off heat.  
To assemble: On the bottom of each bun, spread with Vidalia onion and Summer Tomato Dressing.  
Arrange pickle slices on top.  
Place burger patty, fried egg and a small handful of microgreens on top.  
Drizzle on a bit more Vidalia onion and Summer Tomato Dressing and top with remaining bun halves.

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## A celebration of impact

Greater Green Bay Community Foundation President/CEO Dennis Buehler speaks on Oct. 22, as the organization hosted its annual celebration at the Legends Club at Lambeau Field. The event featured local nonprofits and national philanthropic leaders as they discussed community needs and leveraging the power of local giving. According to the organization's annual report, it has identified housing and mental health and well-being as critical needs in the Greater Green Bay area. In the last two years, the number of individuals experiencing homelessness has tripled — from 28 to 86. In Kewaunee County, mental health was identified as a top priority for improvement — experiencing a 150% rise in suicide deaths from 2019 to 2021.

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## LAMBEAU

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“He also has an offer for an exhibition game against an aggregation of stars in Honolulu,” a *Press-Gazette* article stated. “Lambeau is lukewarm and will need much persuasion to pass up the movie offers.”

The thought process

behind Lambeau's consideration of the offers was likely a sign of where things were headed for the local boy who was finding his star rising.

*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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# NORTHEAST WISCONSIN *Hidden Gems*



## Pulaski High School arch

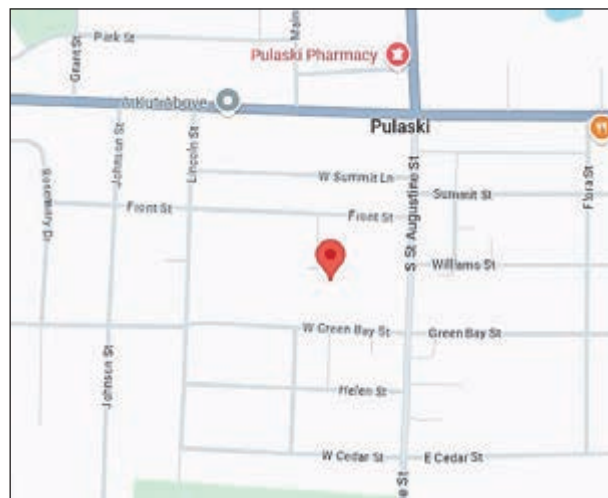
The first Pulaski Grade and High School was located on the property which is now the Glenbrook School.

The high school arch, which was the original entrance to the building, is situated on the north side of the present school.

The high school was built in 1909, with additions in 1924, 1939, 1942, 1951 and 1955.

In 1975, the building became Glenbrook Elementary and the high school was relocated to the property Pulaski Community Middle School now calls home.

In 1999, a new community high school was constructed.



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## Can a second trust deed foreclose on a property?

DEAR MONTY,

If you have a first and second trust deed, if you become behind, could the second trust deed holder foreclose on the property?

**MONTY'S ANSWER**

The short answer is, yes, the holder of a second trust deed can potentially foreclose on the property if the

borrower falls behind on payments, even if there's a first trust deed in place. However, the situation is more complex than it might initially appear.

In real estate, a trust deed is a legal document that creates a security interest in a property to secure a loan.

It's similar to a mortgage



### Dear Monty

BY RICHARD MONTGOMERY  
SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

but involves three parties: the borrower (trustor), the lender (beneficiary) and a neutral third party (trustee) who holds temporary title to the property.

When there are multiple trust deeds on a property, they're typically ranked in order of priority.

The first trust deed, usually representing the primary mortgage, has priority over subsequent trust deeds.

This means that in case of a foreclosure, the first trust deed holder gets paid first from the proceeds of the sale.

If a borrower becomes delinquent on payments for both the first and second trust deeds, the second trust deed holder does have the right to initiate foreclosure proceedings.

However, this decision See **MONTY** page 10



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## What are the early signs and symptoms of diabetes?

DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

What are the early signs and symptoms of diabetes?

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What did I miss?  
*Diabetic Dan*

DEAR DAN,

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# Extended no-harvest bass season proposed



## In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Department of Natural Resources is proposing more protection for smallmouth bass on Green Bay and northern Lake Michigan, essentially not allowing harvest opportunities until July 1.

That's the date currently in place for all waters within a quarter-mile of all islands in the Town of Washington Island, while Lake Michigan tributaries north of Hwy. 29 open June 15.

Elsewhere, harvest can currently occur the first Saturday in May.

DNR fisheries biologist Scott Hansen of Sturgeon

Bay said the proposal would extend the current catch and release season (early March through early May) through June 30 in all aforementioned waters.

"Essentially it will take place during most of the smallmouth spawning season and covers all of the Wisconsin waters of Green Bay and waters of Lake Michigan off Door County," Hansen said. "It was a proposal I prepared earlier this year as part of our rule package that will go to the spring hearings in 2025, pending Natural Resources Board approval."

The public will have an

opportunity to learn more and provide input at a pair of meetings next week, the first at 6 p.m. Monday at the DNR's Green Bay Service Center, and the second Wednesday at Crossroads in Big Creek in Sturgeon Bay. Both begin at 6 p.m.

Members of the public can also attend virtually via Microsoft Teams. Monday's Meeting ID is 254 972 583 054 and the passcode is jExnkG; Wednesday's is 234 818 321 124 and passcode NS4Hif.

DNR staff will present the latest smallmouth bass survey and research data and gather feedback on a proposed regulation change to expand the catch and release season. Attendees are encouraged to share their ideas, experiences and input.

### A night out Nov. 8

The public is invited to explore the intersection of science and writing about the Great Lakes during a science café at 6-9 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Paradise North Distillery, 101 Bay Beach Road, Suite 5, in Green Bay.

"Connections: The Science + Literature of the Great Lakes," will feature Sally Cole-Misch, author of "The Best Part of Us," a book that charts the path of a young girl torn between Great Lakes natural history and urban realities. Cole-Misch will be in conversation with Julia Noordyk, Wisconsin Sea Grant water quality and coastal communities outreach specialist.

Cole-Misch's book is being featured in the Great Lakes, Great Read Program, which is designed to inspire passion and connection to the Great Lakes Watershed through reading.

Noordyk and Cole-Misch will be joined for questions and answers by Joanne Robertson, author of "The Water Walker," the Great Lakes, Great Read children's book.

Refreshments will be available. Science café sponsors include Wisconsin Sea Grant, the Green Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve designation, McDonald Companies and the Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin.

### Wild times afield

The whitetail rut is underway, the most exciting time of the season for bow



Rod Hedsand of Sturgeon Bay caught this giant smallmouth bass in Green Bay during a previous fall. The DNR is hosting a pair of meetings to discuss bass management Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

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and crossbow hunters with open tags. Many trophy bucks have been seen in the woods and fields this past week, and drivers will need to be on extra alert the next two weeks as pursuit intensifies.

Through the first six weeks of the season, the Wisconsin deer harvest was similar to last year. Registrations were down slightly in both the youth gun hunt (7,309 vs. 7,849 preliminary) and archery (10,755 vs. 11,097), but up with crossbows (16,604 vs. 15,876). The numbers will have been updated by the time this report is in print.

Meanwhile, the deadline to apply for spring wild turkey permits and 2025 fall black bear preference points or harvest permits is Dec. 10.

### Great Lakes funding

The Great Lakes Commission has passed resolutions calling for reauthorization of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) and stronger protections against the introduction of invasive species.

Since 2010, the GLRI has provided more than \$4 billion to fund more than 8,100 projects across the region to protect freshwater resources. Passing the initiative would reauthorize the program through fiscal year 2031.

### Water dropping fast

As of Oct. 25, Lake Michigan and Green Bay

water levels were down seven inches in the past month, and were four inches below the 100-year average. Lake levels are expected to drop another two inches by late November. Levels were still 26 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964, but 45 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

## 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](http://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@gbphof.com](mailto:katief@gbphof.com).

A pair of 2016 Clay Matthews game-worn gloves. Matthews is a six-time Pro Bowl and two-time All-Pro selection who played with the Green Bay Packers for 10 seasons — 2009-2019. The former Green Bay Packers linebacker was inducted into the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame, along with former Packers Defensive End Aaron Kampman, at the 53rd annual banquet on Thursday, Aug. 29.

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# Kewaunee heads to semifinals, falls short in finals

## Stangel achieves 1,000 digs

BY KEVIN NAZE  
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE – In an exciting match made even better by a remarkable individual achievement, Kewaunee beat Peshtigo last Thursday in Kewaunee in a regional volleyball semifinal by scores of 25-23, 25-23 and 25-22.

The Storm came from behind in every game to earn a shot at the regional final Saturday, where they came up short against host Bonduel.

Jade Kroll had 10 kills and Brianna Demmin six blocks in the win over Peshtigo, which saw Storm junior Gabby Stangel

record 31 digs to surpass 1,000 in her career.

Stangel had been averaging about five or six digs per game coming in, and had 970 in three seasons.

But close contests with many extended volleys allowed her to do what she does best, including some outstanding one-handed dives to keep the ball in play.

In fact, it was a key one-handed “up” late in the third game that was her 1,000th.

Meanwhile, at Bonduel, Stangel had 16 digs, Addi Gretz six blocks, Baleigh Saxby 12 assists and Kroll two aces.



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## Senior Spotlight

### MyLee Jones, ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL

**Sport:** Volleyball

**Parents' names:** Tonya and Charley Jones

**Siblings:** Tyler, Meagen, Haylee and Rianna Jones

**Position or events:** My main position has always been an outside hitter, but I have also always played all the way around.

**Career highlight:** I would say my career highlights would be getting my 1,000 digs this year as well as beating the Ace and Kill records at Algoma High School.

**At what age did you start playing your main sport?** I started practicing when I was four years old, and my first time hitting the court was when I was eight.

**Who introduced you to the sport?** My mom introduced me to volleyball.

**Has this always been your favorite sport?** Yes, it is the only sport I have ever played.

**How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?** It wasn't ever really hard, volleyball is in the beginning of the school year so it's the start of classes which are easy.

**What is your favorite part about this sport?** My favorite part about volleyball is the teammates as well as the friendships I made along the way.

**What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?** I have stuck with volleyball because it's just been a sport I have always loved, my mom and sister also played so I always looked up to them.

**What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/track?** My biggest asset would be versatility. Effectively play multiple positions adapting to the team's needs. I can adapt quickly to serving, passing and hitting knowing your way around the court.

**What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?** The most memorable memory for me was when I hit my 1,000 digs; all of the support I felt made me realize that I have officially met my goal.

**How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?** Looking back I am truly thankful for all of the opportunities I have had and all of the people that have helped me along the way, going back to my freshman year compared to my senior year I have grown a lot within the sport. I truly couldn't have done it without my mom.

**Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to?** My mom is the person that helped me the most, she started practicing with me when I was four. She always believed in me and was always making me work hard so I was able to succeed. Ryan Alexander also helped me a lot this year with my hitting.

**Any hobbies outside of sports?** Riding dirt bikes.



**Favorite song?** “American Nights” by Zach Bryan.

**Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?** Water.

**Future plans?** I plan on going to NWTC to become a project manager.

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