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## Annual Denmark Lions Club Poinsettia sale is Dec. 1

### FOR THE STAR-NEWS

DENMARK – The Annual Denmark Lions Club Poinsettia sale will be held on Sunday, Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The sale this year will be held in the high school atrium and gymnasium at Denmark High School, 450 N. Wall Street, Denmark.

“We are excited to be celebrating our 50th sale this year, and we look forward to members of the Denmark and surrounding communities joining us! In some contexts, the number 50 is associated with abundance. For anniversaries it is the ‘Golden.’ As a Lions Club we strive to emulate this

every year through the various ways we serve our community,” a release from the Lions stated.

“This year’s sale will again feature a wide selection of Natural Beauty’s beautiful poinsettias with multiple varieties of plants to choose from. Great gift and decorating options as small as 4 inch, up to large 10 inch plants to elevate your home holiday décor. All of your favorites will be available including painted and novelty poinsettias as well as specialty planters.

“Santa is back this year. Stop by from 9 a.m.-noon to give him your Christmas list and get a complimentary photo from Smile Bar Wisco.

Food will also be available.

“We look forward to seeing you on Dec. 1 at the Denmark High School and appreciate the community’s continued patronage. Proceeds from the event will be used to serve the greater Denmark area through causes such as scholarships, eyeglass recycling, medical equipment donations and supporting our local food pantries and youth organizations,” the release added.



The sale this year will be held in the high school atrium and gymnasium at Denmark High School. **Stock photo**



### Denmark Middle School hosts Veterans Day event

Purple Heart recipient, Vietnam War Veteran and VFW Post No. 6705 Quartermaster Charles Winnekens provides remarks on “What it means to be a veteran” during Denmark Middle School’s Veterans Day commemoration held on Nov. 8. More photos inside.

**John Craemer photo**

**GIRLS BASKETBALL  
PREVIEW  
INSIDE**

## Algoma council explores potential location for proposed fire/EMS station

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR

ALGOMA – During its Nov. 6 meeting, the Algoma City Council was asked to provide direction to Bayland — who is handling the design for a fire/EMS station expansion — on a proposed site for the project.

Potential sites for the project included Fremont Street where the city hall and library are located, property at Sunset Avenue and Rabas Street and a site at Sunset and Feld Street.

Algoma City Administrator Matt Murphy said that the next step in the project was determining where the station will be located with several options on the table.

“Jim Thyes from Bayland has been up in the city of Algoma here, working on another project. And we need to try to give him

direction of where we’re going to put this,” Murphy said.

Alder Wayne Schmidt said that he was not in favor of the city hall site.

“I’m not in favor of that site, simply because of the traffic pattern for Fremont Street is heavily trafficked in the morning — parents dropping off their kids in the afternoon, picking them up. If there was a way that you could basically enter and leave off of Fourth that’s one thing. So, I’m not in favor of that I’m in favor of putting it back up by the end of Feld,” Schmidt said.

“I’d be in favor of, at least exploring the opportunity to put it on site here and make it work, going out on Fourth, but I was waiting on feedback from Jim (Thyes) to see if it was even feasible if it was going to come in

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Potential sites for the project included Fremont Street where the city hall and library are located, property at Sunset Avenue and Rabas Street and a site at Sunset and Feld Street. **File photo**

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# Lambeau: Going Hollywood

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from previous edition*

“When the Packers beat the Giants, 14-7, on Dec. 17 (1944) in the NFL Championship Game, it was Lambeau’s record sixth title. That was two more than George Halas had won at that point, not to mention Guy Chamberlin, who also had won four as coach with Canton, Cleveland and Frankford,” Packers Historian Cliff Christl wrote.

“Halas eventually tied Lambeau, but not until he won his last title in 1963. In 2018, Bill Belichick became the third coach to win six NFL championships.”

And the 1944 season would be the epitome of what Lambeau had worked for from the start.

“Not only did he win his final NFL championship, but the Packers’ popularity also crested under his reign. They were the league’s best road attraction, once again.”

The team that was once treated like an “underdog” by those in the league was now reaping the benefits of its hard work and tenacity.

The 1945 season started with much excitement coming off of their sixth championship year.

But the season ended with a 6-4 record and a third-place finish — the first time in 11 years.

And Lambeau’s shining star began to flicker with public cries of him “going Hollywood.”

In November, the news broke that Lambeau had married for the third time.

First revealed by a Hollywood columnist, the news hit Midwest publications on Nov. 5.

“(The) marriage of Grace Nichols, ex-wife of producer-director Gregory LaCava, to professional football coach Earl Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers was revealed today,” the Sheboygan Press announced.

“Miss Nichols said she took out a marriage license last July 13 and was married three days later to Lambeau, her fourth husband.”

In Chicago at the time and seemingly surprised by the announcement, according to reporters, Lambeau refused to comment on the marriage.

The first time that

Lambeau met Grace was at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, recalled Lyla Hoyt, Grace’s daughter-in-law in Jean Stein’s West of Eden, which chronicles Grace’s daughter Jane’s struggle with schizophrenia.

“[Grace] kept a room there all the time, for when she was in town,” explained Hoyt.

“After they married, Curly moved out to the Malibu house. But having one beautiful charming wife wasn’t enough. Like the sailors, he had a lady in every place that the Green Bay Packers played football, which was something that Grace could not possibly tolerate. I think that was when Grace had to give up a lot of her money, in their divorce settlement. They had bought a great deal of undeveloped land together.

“He talked her into starting a chicken ranch...for the sale of eggs! When they divorced, they divided that ranch in half, and his half was the one that was on the lakefront, with the buildings.”

After nine years of marriage, Grace filed for divorce in July 1954 and a legal battle played out in newspapers across the country before a divorce was granted in June 1955.

The Courier in Waterloo, Iowa, reported that Grace said Curly “seldom took her out socially, was away frequently on unexplained absences and criticized her before friends” following the judgment.

She was granted half of the 840-acre ranch, title to a lemon grove in Ventura County, Calif., and the Malibu home at 22368

Pacific Highway Coast in Malibu.

By the time the two divorced, Lambeau’s life and career would look very different, as would his relationship with the town he called home and the team he helped bring to fruition.

*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.



Lambeau met his third wife, Grace Garland, at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, Calif. **Press-Gazette photo**



Curly on the sidelines at City Stadium. **Packers Hall of Fame photo**

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More photos from Veterans Day



Retired Army Lieutenant Colonel Rick Crosson sings "What a Wonderful World" accompanied by the Demark Middle School Band. **John Craemer photos**



A color guard made up of Denmark Middle School students, a VFW member and Brown County Deputy Sheriffs presents the colors.



William Kocken of H.O.O.A.H. Wisconsin receives a donation from Demark Middle School.



The Denmark Middle School Chorus performs at the school's annual Veterans Day event.

## Give the gift of reading

Put new books in the hands of the children and teens that need them, as the Kewaunee Public Library collects books for the "Give the Gift of Reading" program.

New books will be

accepted at the Kewaunee Public Library at 822 Juneau Street through Dec. 18, or provide a monetary donation.

This is the library's 32nd year collecting books for area youth.

The library is accepting board books for toddlers to picture books to beginning chapter books to graphic novels and novels for the young adults.

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# OBITUARIES



**Bonnie M. Slaby**  
September 20, 1960 – November 9, 2024  
Bonnie M. Slaby, 64, of Kewaunee, passed away Saturday, November 9, 2024. She was born in Two Rivers on September 20, 1960, to Robert and Laverne (Behrmann) Copper-smith. She married Dennis Slaby on August 24, 1985, at Holy Rosary Church in Kewaunee.  
Bonnie loved spending time outdoors during all seasons of the year. She enjoyed U.T.V and A.T.V. riding, snowmobiling, driving tractors, floating on a pontoon boat, and watching wildlife, especially deer in the fields.  
Bonnie is survived by her husband Dennis; her siblings Margaret (Tom) Rhode, June Westerhouse, Mary Coppersmith, Donna Kubichek, Milton (Patsy) Coppersmith, and Karen Wright; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Mary (Harvey) Papham, Carla (Joe) Raisleger, Ron (Shelley) Slaby, Jeane (Keith) Dahlke, and Joe Jacobs. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.  
Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Laverne Coppersmith; her sister Joy Dunham; her mother-in-law and father-in-law Carl and Marjorie Slaby; brothers-in-law Steve Westerhouse and Tom Kubichek; and sister-in-law Joyce Jacobs.  
Visitation will take place Friday, November 22, 2024, from 8:30 am – 10:30 am at Holy Trinity Church in Casco, with the Funeral Mass at 10:30 am with Fr. Daniel Schuster officiating. Burial to follow at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Slovan. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family. Online condolences can be shared at KinnardFCS.com. In Lieu of flowers a memorial fund will be established in Bonnie's name. A special thank you to all the family members for helping. Also thank you to Unity Hospice, Aurora Hospital, and the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center.



**Katherine M. Krautkramer**  
May 12, 1960 – November 9, 2024  
Kathy M. Krautkramer, 64, Algoma, passed away on November 9, 2024. She was born on May 12, 1960, to the late Earl and Grace (Vlies) Vanness. She married Joel Krautkramer on July 16, 1982, at St. Mary's – Algoma. Kathy was a familiar face in the area, always lending a helping hand as a volunteer at the food pantry and sharing her warm smile at both Vande Walle's Candy and the Door County Candle Company. Her dedication extended to her involvement in the St. Mary Rosary Society and her diligent work as an Election Poll worker.  
Beyond her volunteering, Kathy found joy in the simple pleasures of life. She cherished the moments spent with her family, especially her adored grandkids, sharing stories and laughter that will forever echo in their hearts. One of her favorite pastimes was retreating to the cabin on Pine Lake, where the tranquility of nature brought her immense happiness.  
Kathy is survived by her husband, Joel Krautkramer; children, Andy (Amy) Krautkramer, Susan (Allen) Salzsieder; grandchildren, Everly, Tenley, Brinley, Kensley, Karly, Elly; brothers and sisters, Sister Kathlyn, Jean (Ed), Sister Carolee, Gary (Shelly), Mary (Fred), Tess (Steve), Mike (Tammi), Joanne (Damon), as well as by many nieces and nephews.  
She was preceded in death by her parents, Earl and Grace and her in-laws, Sy and Audrey.  
Visitation will take place Friday, November 22, 2024, from 4:00 – 7:00 pm at Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services – Algoma with a prayer service at 7:00 pm. Visitation will continue on Saturday, November 23, 2024, from 10:00-11:00 am at St. Mary's Catholic Church – Algoma. Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:00 am with Fr. Andrew Kurz officiating, assisted by her brother, Deacon Gary Vanness. Online condolences can be shared at KinnardFCS.com.



**Elizabeth (Leo) Schleis MacSwain**  
February 20, 1925 – November 4, 2024  
Elizabeth (Leo) Schleis MacSwain, 99, of Kewaunee passed away on Monday, November 4, 2024, at home with her family by her side. She was born in Youghal, County Cork, Ireland on February 20, 1925, to the late Jack and Ellen (Burke) Leo. At 17 she completed her nurse's training and traveled to London during World War II to work in a hospital. She became a war bride in 1944 when she married Joseph Schleis, a yank from Kewaunee, in London England. After the war, she came to America aboard the Queen Mary.  
Joseph preceded her in death on October 6, 1987. Betty later married Don MacSwain on September 1, 1991. Don preceded her in death on November 10, 2009. Elizabeth was also preceded in death by her daughter Jackie Yon; her sister Kathleen; her brothers John and Patrick.  
Betty is survived by her children Patrick Schleis, Sandra Schleis-Ulmen, and Joe (Sue) Schleis; grandchildren Karissa and Alex Ulmen, Kaitlyn and Ryan Schleis; great grandson Conner Ulmen; her son-in-law Philip Yon. She is further survived by her nieces and nephews Kevin (Cathy) Koch, Wendy (Jeffrey) Hoffman, Marueen (David) Bergh, and Kathleen (Thorsten) Koch.  
Private in life, Betty wished the same in death. Out of respect for her wishes, a private family service will be held at a later date. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family. Online condolences can be shared at KinnardFCS.com.  
We love you Mom, and we will miss you. We were so very blessed to have you all these years. You touched our hearts with your love and strength. Until we meet again.



**Mary Ann Heraly**  
June 7, 1947 – November 8, 2024  
Mary Ann Heraly, 77, of Casco, passed away Friday, November 8, 2024. She was born June 7, 1947, to the late Anthony and Lorraine (Moreau) Deprey.  
Mary Ann married Carlton Heraly on May 20, 1967, at St. Peter's Church in Lincoln. In doing so she lovingly welcomed his four children as her own. Mary Ann was a homemaker, volunteer, and a woman of faith and generosity, acting as a mother and grandmother to so many. She volunteered countless hours to the Casco Lioness Club, Holy Trinity Church and School, Casco Food Pantry, Kewaunee County Respite Program, Altar Rosary Society, and many more. Mary Ann filled her days with sewing, quilt-making, and baking, but her biggest joy was being a grandma babysitting, spoiling her grandchildren, being their taxi driver, and keeping the cookie jar full. Those grandchildren kept her on her toes.  
Mary Ann is survived by her daughters Suzanne (Steven) Vincent and Geniese (Dan Vandenhouten) Fameree; son-in-law Ron DeGrave; grandchildren Melissa (Jason) Jeanquart, Stephanie (Cory) Vandertie, Michael (Becky) Vincent, Stacey (Jeremy) Krahn, Catarina (Phil) Zellner, Jayde (Bradley) Southards, Brandon (Jackie) DeGrave, Allison DeGrave, Joshua Fameree, Jennalee (Jonathon) Lundquist, Justin (Mary Jo Tipler) Fameree, Danielle Fameree, and Danae (Jason Salinas) Fameree; 24 great grandchildren; sisters Theresa Deprey and Lisa Dewitt; also survived by in-laws Julie Deprey, Jeff LaFave, Henry and Doris Heraly, Rita Heraly and JoAnn Heraly; Goddaughter Terrie Wendricks; and Godson Douglas Moreau. Further survived by nieces, nephews, and cousins.  
Mary Ann was preceded in death by her husband Carlton Heraly; son Terry Heraly; daughter Karla DeGrave; daughter-in-law Connie (Jonet) Heraly; grandchildren Samantha Heraly, Chelsie DeGrave; her parents Anthony and Lorraine Deprey; siblings Henry Deprey, Rose Marie LaFave, Anthony Deprey Jr., Randy Deprey; in-laws Henry and Josephine Heraly, LeRoy and Jane Heraly, Roy and Ann Heraly, Loyd and Rita Heraly, Ervin and Elaine Dart, Eldred Heraly, Perry Dewitt, and Nancy Deprey.  
Visitation will take place Saturday, November 16, 2024, from 9:00 am – 11:00 am at Holy Trinity Church in Casco. Funeral Service will take place at 11:00 am with Fr. Daniel Schuster officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family. Online condolences can be shared with the family at KinnardFCS.com.  
The family would like to thank the staff at Edenbrook, especially Nurse J.J. and CNA Tina, and Sydnee and Tammie from Moments Hospice, for the care of Mary Ann. Mary Ann was an angel to all, providing care and comfort to our family and extended family at their times of need.

# PUBLISHER'S LETTER

## Reflecting on Our Blessings This Thanksgiving

Dear Reader,  
As Thanksgiving Day approaches, we are reminded of the many blessings we enjoy as individuals and as a nation. This is a special time of year when we gather with family and friends, sharing a meal and reflecting on all for which we have to be thankful.



When you think about it, our country is the greatest in the world, built on the foundations laid by our forefathers and strengthened by each generation, including our own. We have much to celebrate and even more to protect and cherish.  
Take a moment to think about the family you have and the family from whence you came. The love and support that surround us during this season are invaluable. Our families are our anchors, providing us with strength and comfort through the highs and lows of life.

Consider, too, the opportunities we have in our work and careers. With unemployment at a low rate, many of us are fortunate to have jobs, and for those seeking employment, opportunities are still out there. It's a time to appreciate the security and stability that employment brings, enabling us to provide for ourselves and our loved ones.

This generation has contributed to our nation's ongoing greatness, each of us playing a part in shaping our community and our country. As we look to the next generation, we see incredible potential—a future filled with hope, innovation, and progress. It is our responsibility to nurture this potential, ensuring that the blessings we enjoy today will be passed on to those who follow.

So, as you gather with your loved ones this Thanksgiving, take a moment to reflect on the abundance in your life. Share your blessings with those around you and offer a prayer of thanks for the goodness we experience daily. In a world that often moves too fast, let this day be a time to slow down, appreciate the present, and give thanks for all that we have been given.

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

### FIRE from page 1

higher, lower, you know. It's an option at least worth exploring," added Alder Scott Meverden.

Alder Amy Johnson said that she wasn't comfortable with the station so close to a school.

"And again, tonight there's a concert, so then you're dealing with all that," she said.

"The traffic patterns, and even though it would be entering and coming in on Fourth Street, I thought there was still something that could possibly be coming off Fremont. So, I don't think that's very safe, so I'm not comfortable with going further with this being a spot and looking into it. I was at first but now I backed off of that. So, I would go back up to the Rabas Street (property.)"

Alder Lee Dachelet agreed with Johnson but said that Fremont Street would likely still need to be accessed if there was a call.

Alder Kevin Schmidt said that annexing it to the library would be more expensive than straight construction, but that multiple design concepts could be utilized if attached to the

city hall/library site.  
"If it's strictly on cost, then Rabas Street is probably the cheapest," he said.  
The council unanimously voted to look into the lot on the end of Rabas Street and Sunset Avenue for future expansion of the station.

### Wastewater Utility rates to increase

The council also unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance to amend the city's wastewater utility rates section of the municipal code.

If approved following its second reading, rates will see an annual increase of 3%.

"It is imperative for the effective and efficient management of the City of Algoma Wastewater Utility that rates be regularly adjusted in order for the Wastewater Utility to pay for itself through its sewer user fees; and in the past the sewer user charges collected were insufficient to support the operation and maintenance of the Wastewater Utility, thus requiring that additional funds be provided by the City of Algoma General Fund to meet utility expenses," the ordinance amendment stated.



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# The essence of acceptance



## Sheriff's Corner

BY MATTHEW JOSKI  
KEWAUNEE COUNTY SHERIFF



In preparation for the upcoming holidays and the coming together of family and friends, I think a great topic in addition to gratitude, would be that of acceptance.

A large part of resiliency skills focuses on this very word, which if done right can both foster stronger meaningful relationships while also contributing our own individual mental and emotional wellbeing.

The entire theory of resiliency is based on our response to adversity.

In this model, it is not the adversity that is the focus, but rather our response to that adversity.

In response to adversity, we have two distinct paths we can choose from — growth or destruction.

We cannot go back to our reality before the adversity; that reality is no longer there, thus the two paths.

We also cannot linger in a state between the two choices for either coconsciously or unconsciously the journey will begin.

Many times, I use the analogy of those incidents when I must deliver a death notification to family due to an auto accident or other tragedy.

I knock on the door knowing I am about to forever change the lives of those on the other side of that door.

As I leave those notifications, this reality of response to adversity weighs heavy on my mind.

I do my best to show compassion and share a message of strength, but in the end it is their journey now, and I can only hope that they choose growth out that tragedy.

For some this holiday season, that adversity will come in the form of differing opinions from those we love.

We live in a society that unfortunately focuses, and even thrives, on the

differences instead of the commonalities.

The very algorithms of our social media and for that matter traditional media, feeds on these differences.

There is an actual science to this which is commonly known as the “Velcro/Teflon Affect.”

It goes like this: when we see or hear things that align with our beliefs or values, even if they are not necessarily factual, those things stick with us and reaffirm our already strongly held beliefs, just like Velcro.

In contrast, when we see or hear things that go against our values or beliefs, even if they are supported by facts, those things do not stick but rather slide right off of like Teflon.

This is not to say that we should abandon our beliefs or values, but rather take the time to listen with the intent to understand the beliefs and values of others.

There is no place for being verbally aggressive in the hopes of suppressing the beliefs of others, nor is it acceptable to diminish the value of the person, just because our values or beliefs do not align.

This is the very essence of acceptance.

It comes down to understanding and accepting what we have control over and what we do have control over.

We do not have control over adversity or when it will enter our lives or to what extreme.

We can only control our response to that adversity.

We cannot control those around us or their beliefs and values.

We can only control our response when confronted by those differences.

We can choose conflict, or we can choose peace.

For those meaningful relationships in our lives, we must choose peace.

# WLUK 70: Forward thinking

BY KRIS LEONHARDT  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

*Continued from last week*

WLUK became a FOX affiliate in August 1995 and became “home station” for the Green Bay Packers.

“FOX picked up the NFL contract in 1994, then we switched to FOX in 1995,” said WLUK News Director Juli Buehler, who was one of only two female news directors in the state when she took the position in 1995.

“Since then, we’ve had three different owners,” added WLUK Vice President and General Manager Jay Zollar, who came to work for the station in 1995.

“That was 25 years ago. Since then, we’ve had three different owners — Emmis owned it when they hired me, then LIN bought the station from Emmis and then Sinclair bought the station from LIN.

“Which is also kind of unique; a number of general managers don’t necessarily make it through those kind of ownership changes. But, we have a good thing going here. The owners have liked what they’ve seen here and the growth here.”

Zollar said that the “local community connection” is what makes WLUK unique.

“I would say, we have very high-profile programming. So, you know,



WLUK Creative Services Director Dan Spangler and Chief Meteorologist Patrick Powell have a conversation in the station's studio. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

we have Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy, and we have Green Bay Packers for the most part, and we have NASCAR and World Series and Major League Baseball. So we have great, great programming, but we also have very strong news. Good Day Wisconsin is terrific — four-and-a-half hours of news in the morning connects us to the community. Then we have a five o'clock news hour, and then a 9-10:30. So, I would say that is both our high profile programming and our local community connection and our community service. We are probably premier at providing community service like the Best of Class, Golden Apple, Community Cares — we have numerous things that we do in the community and connect with everyone,” Zollar added.

“We’ve been very

fortunate to have some of the most amazing journalists in Wisconsin and talented from, back in the 80s all the way through to current time; journalists who are respected, who get tips. I work with amazing people, and and the photographers we have. We just did a drone special that we teamed up with the Creative Services Department and put it together. And, you know, that’s all photography work, and then Creative Services marries it all together with anchors and comments and things like that, introductions. But I will tell you that. I’d say most of the people here to have a lot of longevity. So a lot of local flavor,” Buehler said.

“I think the mix of longevity and people that bring in fresh ideas as well. You know, we get a lot of people, a lot of talented journalists,

that are starting their careers here and they bring fresh ideas, fresh perspectives. So, nobody ever gets stuck in a group-think mentality or this is the way that we’ve always done it. I think there’s always an interest in trying new and different things, learning,” said WLUK Creative Services Director Dan Spangler.

That forward thinking is reflected in the addition of the FOX Fieldhouse across from Lambeau Field in 2015, for a view from Lambeau’s “backyard,” as well as full-featured iOS and Android applications and a number of other mediums/platforms designed to take the station into the future.

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# ALGOMA GIRLS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## Wolves on the hunt to get stronger

*New-look team aims to work together on both ends of the court*

BY KEVIN NAZE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ALGOMA – One game at a time.

That's always been the focus for Algoma coach Mark "Zug" Zastrow, even as girls basketball fans look ahead to key matchups with last year's co-champions, Kewaunee and Sevastopol, and third place finisher Oconto.

Long before the

conference battles begin, though, the Wolves face non-conference powerhouses Bonduel and Freedom next week. Algoma lost at home in the season opener to Bonduel a year ago, 45-22, then fell 48-27 at Freedom two days later.

"It's a challenging schedule, and we'll be tested again," Zastrow said. "But we didn't shy away from it. The kids recognize that there's another level to get to."

Algoma finished fourth at 10-6 in the conference and 14-12 overall last season. Only one senior graduated, but it was a big loss: first-team All-Packerland selection Ryley Zimmerman. The only other varsity player who's not back is junior Macie Zimmerman, who didn't go out.

Key returnees include seniors Sierra Slaby, Brooke Mattson and Nora Krause, juniors Jady Nellig and Therese Gerdmann, and sophomore Claire Gerdmann. All saw extensive playing time last season, with Slaby and Nellig receiving honorable mention all-conference honors. Both averaged more than eight points per game, and Slaby grabbed six rebounds per contest.

Among the others competing for playing time are Ella Severinsen, Callie Haegele, Megan Zimmer, Madison Schneider, Amya Lukes, Ryley Tweedy, Eva Liu and other underclassmen, including a pair of



Algoma has three seniors back from a team that finished 14-12 last year. From left: Sierra Slaby, Brooke Mattson and Nora Krause.  
Kevin Naze photo

highly-touted freshmen bigs, Lauren Loucks and Bristol Schmidt. Both could be expected to work their way into the rotation.

Last year — four games into his 18th season as head coach — Zastrow notched his 300th career win. He quickly gave credit to the many talented players and assistant coaches he's had through the years. This season, he'll again get help from longtime JV coach Vonnie Haaek and former Packerland Conference Player of the Year and Northern Michigan University guard, Bailey Delorit of Algoma.

New for 2024-'25, former Luxemburg-Casco and UW-Oshkosh star Jenna Jorgenson is on board as an assistant as well.

Zastrow sees team

chemistry, individual leadership and balanced scoring ability as some of the early positives for this year's team.

"We need to be stronger, control the basketball better, and handle pressure," he said. "That ate us up in the second round of regionals last year (a 52-28 loss at Manitowoc Lutheran). They controlled us. We need to be able to control both ends of the floor."

Defensively, Zastrow is looking for consistency and better pressure to create more scoring opportunities off of steals. And like every other coach, he's preaching the importance of offensive and defensive rebounding and taking care of the basketball.

While the Wolves lost six times in Packerland play last

year, two of those were to co-champ Sevastopol by a combined eight points. Algoma split with Oconto, got dunked twice by Kewaunee and were flat in a six-point loss at Southern Door after beating the Eagles by 15 at home.

"Kewaunee's always going to be the team to beat," Zastrow said. "Sevastopol and Oconto, they'll be good again. We should be in that mix. I like our potential, and we'll be working hard in practice to figure it out."

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Nov. 22 Freedom\*  
Nov. 26 Luxemburg-Casco\*  
Dec. 3 @ NEW/Providence  
Dec. 6 Oconto  
Dec. 9 @ Peshtigo  
Dec. 12 Sevastopol  
Dec. 17 @ Southern Door  
Dec. 20 Sturgeon Bay  
Dec. 27 @ Brillion\*  
Jan. 7 @ Gibraltar  
Jan. 11 Kewaunee (2 p.m.)  
Jan. 13 Mishicot\*  
Jan. 17 NEW/Providence  
Jan. 21 @ Oconto  
Jan. 25 Oneida\* (12:30 p.m.)  
Jan. 27 @ Sheboygan Falls\*  
Jan. 31 @ Sevastopol  
Feb. 4 Southern Door  
Feb. 6 Peshtigo  
Feb. 7 @ Sturgeon Bay  
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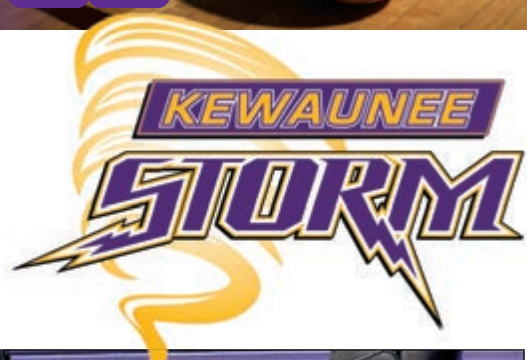
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# KEWAUNEE GIRLS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## Storm — the team to beat in Packerland

Starters all return from unit that went 23-3 overall last season



BY KEVIN NAZE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

KEWAUNEE — The Packerland Conference's longest-tenured girls basketball coach, Lynn Geier, is getting a little help this year as her Storm seek to win the title outright and advance deeper into the WIAA post-season tournament.

Geier, whose 367-140 varsity record has been obtained in two stints over 21 years — first in the late 1980s and early '90s, and again from 2008 to 2024 — is getting a total knee replacement in less than three weeks. That led to announcing Ellie Olsen as "co-coach" this season, so she can take to the court



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whenever she wants, or is needed.

Olsen, a 2017 Kewaunee graduate, and JV coaches Kylie Heim and Mykenzie Ehlers, will help instruct a group of 26 junior varsity and varsity athletes with Geier, who has 35 years of high school coaching experience.

"I hope we start fast and I hope we finish fast," Geier said. "We gave up a regional title last year because we didn't take care of the boards. We need to do that, communicate, take care of the ball, and get up and down the floor."

The Storm won its first 17 games last season before losing twice at home, 54-47 to Oconto Jan. 30 and 38-33 to Sevastopol Feb. 6. It was still a state-ranked power and 23-2 heading into the regional final, but lost a heart-breaker to Valders, 41-40 at Kewaunee Feb. 24.

All five starters return, including the Packerland's Player of the Year last season, 5-7 guard/forward Jade Kroll. She averaged better than 16 points and five rebounds a game as a sophomore. Forward Brianna Demmin, a second-team selection as a junior, averaged 11 points and five rebounds, while guard/forward Lexie Hanrahan and guard Gabby Stangel were both honorable mention picks as a junior and sophomore, respectively.



The Kewaunee Storm varsity gathered for a photo after the season's first practice Monday. Back row: Hannah Miller, Cora Schleis, Brianna Demmin, Lily Morton, Lexie Hanrahan, Breanna Riha, Braelyn Chevalier. Front row: Lily Hudson, Emma Barta, Summer Walechka, Gabby Stangel. Missing: Jade Kroll.

Kevin Naze photo

Kewaunee and Sevastopol were co-champs at 14-2 last season, and Oconto finished 13-3.

"On paper you can say, Kewaunee's got everyone back, so they're the team to beat," Geier said. "But Algoma, they have a lot coming back and a couple big freshman coming in, and Sevastopol and Oconto, they'll be tough. I think it's going to be a mix at the top. You have to respect everybody."

Geier hopes the lessons learned in last year's painful season-ending loss pay dividends this season.

"We might be a little short in size, but we have speed, experience and we like to stretch the floor. The key is how well we take care of the boards and the ball. We need to take away possessions (from our opponent) and gain possessions for ourselves, give us some second chances instead of the other way around."

Geier expects a lot of rotation in the lineup this year.

"There has to be an urgency," she said. "It's got to come from within. Actions are louder than words. My motto is expect it to be hard. You have to touch people.

You have to run in practice. If you can accept that and expect that, it's going to make it easier for you. Just getting in there and grinding. We need to prove it."

At Monday's first practice of the season, Geier said the girls were serious.

"They wanted to get it done," she said. "They're sore. It's not easy. The first day we have a plan all built out, and maybe you get three-quarters of it in, because you're picking things apart and explaining everything."

Geier said skill goes a long way, but you still need those

blue collar workers.

"We treat every athlete as an individual," she said. "A lot of kids overthink and a lot just go out and play hard. I always say don't be afraid to make a mistake, but calm down, relax and communicate."

After a scrimmage at Valders Saturday, the Storm goes on the road to Denmark Tuesday before hosting another tough non-conference opponent in Wrightstown Thursday. Geier said she hopes Kewaunee fans pack the stands.

"The girls feed on that, it just fires kids up," she said.

**KEWAUNEE GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
**2024-2025 schedule**

- Nov. 16 Scrimmage @ Valders
- Nov. 19 @ Denmark\*
- Nov. 21 Wrightstown\*
- Nov. 26 Oconto Falls\*
- Dec. 3 Gibraltar
- Dec. 7 @ Manitowoc Lutheran\*
- Dec. 9 @ NEW/Providence
- Dec. 12 Oconto
- Dec. 17 @ Peshtigo
- Dec. 20 Sevastopol
- Jan. 2 Sheboygan Lutheran\*
- Jan. 7 Sturgeon Bay
- Jan. 11 @ Algoma
- Jan. 14 @ Southern Door
- Jan. 17 @ Gibraltar
- Jan. 21 Valders\*
- Jan. 24 @ Sheboygan Falls\*
- Jan. 27 NEW/Providence
- Jan. 31 @ Oconto
- Feb. 4 Peshtigo
- Feb. 8 @ Sevastopol
- Feb. 11 @ Menasha\*
- Feb. 14 Southern Door
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# LUX-CASCO GIRLS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## L-C girls have high expectations

### Three starters return to team

BY KEVIN NAZE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

LUXEMBURG – Former Luxemburg-Casco star Beth (Reckelberg) Budnik is looking to win more of the close games than last year, her first as coach of the Spartans.

“Our goal is to be better than last year, compete the whole season, and hopefully win a couple of those

close games that got away from us last year,” Budnik said. “We need to focus on going hard all the time and playing baseline to baseline, and sideline to sideline. We cannot skip a beat when we sub in.”

Budnik, a 2003 graduate, played under Mike Schanhofer at L-C, then was on the court for two and a half seasons at

UW-Milwaukee. Prior to the job at L-C, she was an assistant coach for 12 years with Lynn Geier at Kewaunee, and has coached both of her kids’ youth teams.

Last season, the Spartans finished tied for fifth in the strong North Eastern Conference at 9-9, and were 10-15 overall.

“In the beginning, we won some very close games against Wrightstown and Denmark, but lost close games the second half, including games to Fox Valley Lutheran,” Budnik said.

The Spartans also lost two starters and a reserve

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Luxemburg-Casco’s varsity basketball team posed for a photo after practice Monday, Nov. 11. Back row: Alayna Heurkens, Alana Mrotek, Hannah Schley, Erin Cheroovsky, Maggie DeBaker, Emily Tassoul, Sienna Blohowiak. Front: Chloe Host, Alayna Deprez, Brianna Bray, Riley Westlund. Kevin Naze photo



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# LUX-CASCO GIRLS BASKETBALL

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to graduation, but hope to build on key returnees like 5-10 seniors Erin Cherovsky and Hannah Schley, junior point guard Brianna Bray, junior forward Alayna Deprez and sophomore guard Sienna Blohowiak.

“Like last year, we lack height, so we’ll definitely need to rely on our speed and tenacity on defense,” Budnik said. “That’s one thing that we had to instill in these girls; commit and hang their hats on defense. Let defense be our offense so we don’t get stuck underneath in mismatches.”

A year ago, Marinette and Freedom were the teams to beat. Budnik thinks that’ll again be the case, but Denmark, Wrightstown and Oconto Falls will be good as well.

“There’s no night off,” Budnik said. “Everybody was so young last year, so a majority have their entire team coming back. We need to be ready to play every game. It will be competitive, which is the fun thing.”

Budnik said she has high expectations for the team.

“I never like settling,” Budnik said. “We’re always pushing them, whether it’s shooting, offensively, or defensively. We have certain

goals that we try to attain in practice as a team, but we also give individual goals and hope that they carry over to games. Staying disciplined and accountable for your own actions will only help the team. If everyone is in the right spots, the team is going to play better.”

Whether teaching everyday living and self-help skills to her 4K students at St. Paul Lutheran School or training student athletes how to act and react on and off the court, Budnik said it’s all about preparing kids for their future.

“You have to show patience,” she said.

While the littles may be her day job, Budnik is hoping the teens she guides can knock the rust off quickly and increase shooting percentages by the season opener Nov. 21 at home against Valders.

“We need to score on some easy buckets and have the mental toughness when we’re tired to shoot free throws well,” Budnik said. “That’s something that wasn’t the best last year, and we’ll need to capitalize on this season.”

Budnik’s coaching staff includes assistant coach Jim Doell and JV coaches Derek Moede and Taylor Jandrin.

**LUX-CASCO GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
**2024-2025 schedule**

- Nov. 21 Valders\*
- Nov. 26 @ Algoma\*
- Dec. 3 Marinette
- Dec. 6 Oconto Falls
- Dec. 10 @ Ashwaubenon\*
- Dec. 12 Clintonville
- Dec. 17 @ Little Chute
- Dec. 20 Fox Valley Lutheran
- Dec. 27 Menasha\*
- Jan. 3 Denmark
- Jan. 7 @ Wrightstown
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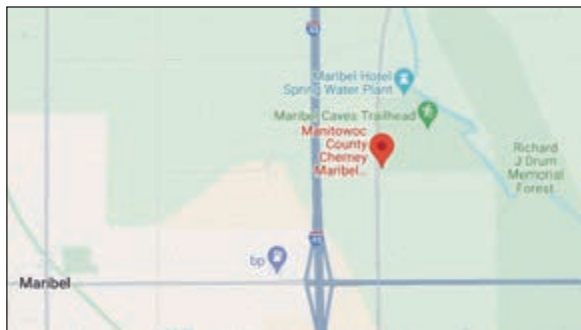
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# Best CPAP alternatives for sleep apnea



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DEAR SAVVY SENIOR,

I've been diagnosed with sleep apnea and have been trying to use a CPAP device for the past six months but can't tolerate it.

Are there any alternative treatment options you can tell me about?

*Sleepy Sam*

DEAR SAM,

I'm sorry to hear your CPAP mask is keeping you awake at night, but I'm happy to hear that you're addressing your obstructive sleep apnea (OSA) problem.

Left untreated, OSA is linked to daytime sleepiness and an increased risk of anxiety, diabetes, hypertension and stroke.

For those whose aren't familiar, OSA causes your breathing to pause during

sleep because something blocks your airway, like your tongue or relaxed throat muscles.

Losing weight, quitting smoking and limiting alcohol can all help ease obstructive sleep apnea symptoms such as snoring.

The primary treatment for people with moderate or severe OSA is a continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) machine, which keeps your airway open by pumping air through a mask you wear over your mouth and/or nose when you sleep.

But many people, like yourself, have difficulty tolerating CPAP and don't stick with it.

But CPAP machines have become smaller and quieter, with more comfortable options available.

And for some people with mild to moderate OSA, less invasive alternatives to CPAP may be worth considering. Here are several to ask your doctor about.



National Council on Aging photo

**Dental device**

This is designed to move the jaw so that the tongue shifts toward the front of the mouth to help keep the airway open.

It's one of the primary alternatives to CPAP and can also be used with CPAP to help make severe obstructive sleep apnea milder.

A dentist who specializes in sleep medicine (find one at dentalsleep.org) will be able to customize its fit to help your breathing without causing harm to your bite or teeth.

These custom-made oral appliances can cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000 but may be covered by insurance.

There are much cheaper options available online to treat snoring, but experts

say these may not help with OSA, and could move teeth out of place or cause jaw issues if they're not properly fitted.

**Position therapy**

For some, sleeping on the back can make obstructive sleep apnea dramatically worse. In these cases, switching to side sleeping — perhaps using pillows or a tennis ball attached to a shirt back — can sometimes help.

**Tongue trainer**

In 2021, the Food and Drug Administration approved a tongue-stimulating device for mild sleep apnea called eXciteOSA (exciteosa.com), which people wear for 20 minutes a day for six weeks

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\*\*Notice of Invitation to Bid\*\*  
 The Algoma School District will be accepting bids for construction of the facility improvement projects at the Algoma Middle/High School and Elementary School. These projects will be Design/Build by Bayland Buildings, Inc., consisting of the following:

- \*\*Middle/High School Improvements\*\*
- Grounds improvements: repaving of asphalt parking lot and athletic track surface
- Replacement of exterior windows, door hardware, and rekeying
- Renovations of the main entrance vestibule, restrooms, music classrooms, technical education rooms, and charter school classrooms
- \*\*Elementary School Improvements\*\*
- Inclusive Playground surface
- Replacement of cast iron plumbing and select roof areas
- Replacement of exterior windows, door hardware, and rekeying
- Replacement of lighting, sound systems, and ceiling in the performing arts center
- Enlarge gymnasium storage room

\*\*Bid Submission Requirements\*\*  
 Bayland Buildings, Inc., on behalf of the Algoma School District, will accept bids for all trades involved in this project. Sealed, faxed, or emailed bid proposals must be received by 4:00 PM local time on December 9, 2024, at the Bayland Buildings, Inc. office (3323 Bay Ridge Court, Oneida, WI 54155). Late submissions will not be considered. All proposals must be submitted using the official bid forms provided by Bayland Buildings, Inc., and must include an alternate cost for providing a 100% performance bond for labor and materials.

\*\*Bidding Document Access\*\*  
 Starting November 22, 2024, bidding documents will be accessible online through:

- Bluebook Onescope (www.onescope.build)
- Dodge Construction Network (www.construction.com)
- \*\*Pre-Bid Conference and Onsite Walk-Through\*\*

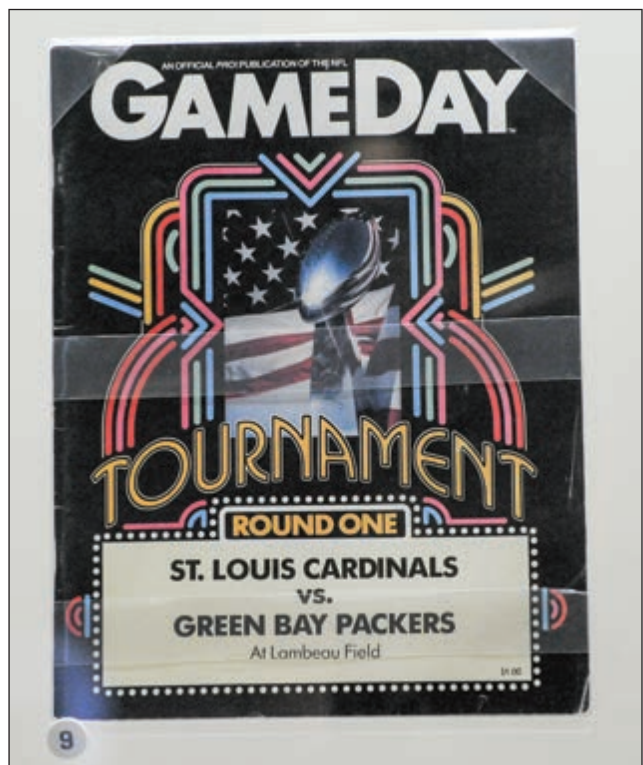
A pre-bid conference and walk-through will be held on November 27, 2024, at 10:00 AM, starting at the main entrance of Algoma Middle/High School (1715 Division Street, Algoma, WI 54201).

Following the Middle/High School tour, the conference will proceed to the Elementary School (514 Fremont Street, Algoma, WI 54201). Attendance at this conference is highly recommended for all trades, but mandatory for HVAC, Plumbing, and Electrical contractors.

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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.packershofand-tours.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.



The Jan. 8, 1983, Gameday program. The Packers qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1972 and crushed the St. Louis Cardinals, 41-16.  
 Tori Wittenbrock photo

## Chronicles of Kewaunee County



A 1924 black and white photograph of the fishing vessel, the Elsa M., owned by Curtis Allen, center, with his wife Regina (Rooney) Allen, at left, and likely his eldest daughter Edyth Allen, at right. Curtis Allen, fished along the shores of Lake Michigan for Allen & Allen in Kewaunee, from 1917-1969. The photograph was taken around 1925. It was donated to the UW-Green Bay Archives by Jean Bouche.

# Nicolet NATIONAL BANK PRESENTS Senior Spotlight

## Ethan Paplham, KEWAUNEE HIGH SCHOOL



### Sports:

Basketball and baseball

Parents' names: Jessica Paplham, Ben Paplham

Siblings: Austin Paplham, Emma Paplham

### Position or

events: Baseball-catcher, basketball- Forward

Social media: Instagram:@ethan\_pap9 / Twitter(X): @EthanPaplham9

**Career highlight:** A career highlight I have had is my sophomore year of high school playing varsity baseball when I went 4-5 batting and had five RBIs winning the game 19-5. That is the best game I have ever played in my time playing varsity baseball.

### At what age did you start playing baseball/basketball ?

I started playing baseball when I was seven years old; I started playing basketball when I was nine years old.

Who introduced you to the sport?

My parents were the people who introduced me to baseball and basketball and I am very thankful that they did.

### Has this always been your favorite sport?

Baseball has been my favorite sport for my whole life and I'm glad I fell in love with it.

### How has balancing academics and athletics been different for you from your freshman year to your senior year?

I would say that my freshman through junior year I was focused a lot on working hard to get my school work done so then I could use the rest of my day to practice sports. Now in my senior year I am not in as many classes so I don't have as much work to do. That leaves me more time to practice my sport and do things that are going to help me physically.

### What is your favorite part about baseball/basketball?

My favorite part about baseball is the fun times I get to have with my teammates. Nothing beats having fun with your friends/teammates while playing the game I love.

My favorite part about basketball is all the fun bus rides to games with my teammates. The unforgettable memories the bus rides give.

### What about it has caused you to stick with it for this long?

My love for the game of baseball has made me stick with it for this long. I never get bored playing the game. The excitement that comes with baseball has always been one of my favorite things that keep me into the game. And obviously talent is also something that keeps me going.

### Is there a professional athlete you look up to? If so, who?

A professional athlete I look up to is

Kobe Bryant. He has always been the person to put in a lot of work so he can be the best player out on the court. I look up to him because I always put work in to be the best player on the field and I never give up. Kobe has sadly past away, but he will always be the person I look up to the most because he has helped me so much.

### What would you say is your biggest asset on the field/court?

My biggest asset on the court for basketball would be my defense. I have never been an offensive player so I make sure I am really good at defense so the other team struggles to score.

My biggest asset in baseball is my ability to hit the ball consistently and putting my team in good situations while also playing really good defense and making outs efficiently.

### What has been your most memorable experience in high school sports so far?

My most memorable high school sports experience was winning the regional championship for baseball.

### How does it feel as a senior, to look back throughout high school and see your growth (as a person and athlete)?

It feels amazing knowing how much I have grown throughout high school. With all of the work that I have put into getting better at the sports I play has made me grow as a person and athlete. Going through all of the years I have really become more social and become a better person while socializing and making new friends.

### Do you have any pre-match rituals/routines/superstitions?

Before every game I always listen to

music, pray and make sure I am fully stretched out.

### Do you take any extra steps to prepare for a big match/game/meet, outside of regular?

For big games I always make sure that I am calm and I do breathing exercises to get myself in the zone and to stay calm.

### What has been your favorite experience with being a senior this year?

My favorite experience is being in the student sections for sporting events and knowing it's my last year in them for high school so I give it all I have in the student section.

### Any memorable coaches or teammates you'd like to give a shout out to?

I would like to give a shout out to my baseball coach Dan Spranger for always believing in me and helping me through my journey in baseball.

### Any hobbies outside of sports?

Outside of sports I like to hang out with my friends, go ice fishing and spend time with my cousins and family.

### Favorite movie?

My favorite movie is *Waterboy*. I like Adam Sandler and *Waterboy* is my favorite movie he is in.

### Sports drinks like Gatorade and Powerade or water?

For games I am always drinking water because I feel like it keeps me the most hydrated during games.

### Future plans?

My future plans are to play baseball in college and major in physical education.

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

## HUNT

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The remaining difference in both the bucks and overall count is likely whitetails registered during the disabled firearm hunt.

Last year's gun deer season kill was down more than 17 percent, a big surprise since it was the earliest possible opening day (Nov. 17) under the current format.

This year's opener, Nov. 23, is the latest possible.

While the corn harvest is ahead of schedule and access good due to a drought earlier this fall, Pritzl said history has shown that late openers suppress the kill due to reduced deer movement.

With that in mind, he encouraged hunters looking for venison to take advantage of good shooting opportunities when they

see deer moving during daylight.

"There's no question that gun hunters have become more dependent on natural deer movement due to the way (most hunters) hunt them," Pritzl said. "Our research of collared deer shows that, in general, daytime movement declines as you move past the middle of November."

That's not to say there couldn't be solid sightings at a local level, he said, especially if more fawns (or does not bred earlier this month) come into estrous later this month.

Of the 62,000-plus deer reported through Nov. 4, the Central Farmland Zone produced 38,352. Marathon County had a state-leading 2,467 registrations, Clark 2,348, Waupaca 2,205, and Shawano 2,001. Marinette was fifth at 1,776 (1,252

in farmland, 524 in the Northern Forest Zone), Waushara sixth at 1,712 and Polk seventh at 1,634. Marquette and Dunn counties each had 1,582, and Oconto rounded out the top 10 with 1,564 (1,383 farmland, 181 northern forest).

### Donate a deer

Hunters can share their harvest to help feed those with food insecurity issues.

That could mean giving directly to a neighbor, friend or family member in need, or participating in the state's deer donation program.

Since 2000, Wisconsin hunters have donated

nearly 100,000 deer totaling close to four million pounds of ground venison.

Learn how you can participate at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/donation.html>.

Deer must be field-dressed and registered (bring the confirmation number) before dropping off. You have to donate the entire carcass, though you can make arrangements to get the head, cape and antlers back.

In addition, anyone can support the program by donating a dollar or more at hunting license sales locations or online via the DNR's Go Wild website.

## CPAP

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and then 20 minutes a couple of times a week indefinitely. It costs \$1,650 and is not covered by insurance.

### Surgery

Those who can't tolerate CPAP could have upper airway surgery to reduce the size of their soft palate or other tissue in their throat.

But such options don't always work, have serious potential complications, and cannot be reversed. So, in general, they should not be first-line treatments.

A newer option is a surgically implanted device called Inspire (inspiresleep.com).

Approved in 2014, it stimulates a nerve that moves

your tongue to keep your airway open.

Inspire can be removed if it is not tolerated, but it should also be tried only if someone is unable to use CPAP, and it is not an option for everyone.

### Drug therapy

A new study, recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that tirzepatide — the main ingredient found in type 2 diabetes medication Mounjaro and weight loss treatment Zepbound — helps reduce symptom severity by almost two-thirds in adults with obesity and obstructive sleep apnea.

Ask your doctor about this option.

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# Luxemburg-Casco volleyball takes home silver ball

BY WIAA/STAR-NEWS STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Luxemburg-Casco volleyball team took home the silver ball in the WIAA Division 2 championships at the Resch Center, held Nov. 7-9.

The Spartans were making their first state appearance since 2021.

The top-seeded Crusaders held the second-seeded Spartans to a 25-18, 25-10, 25-22 sweep in the championship final.

Jenna Welsch led a balanced hitting attack for Catholic Memorial with 11 kills. Ellen Mowbray and Lucia Brown shared in the setting responsibilities, handing out 16 and 15 assists, respectively. Brown also chipped in with a game-high three service aces.

Defensively, Addison Fura recorded a team-high 21 digs to go with four blocks by Brown, Addison Kelenic and Adeline Goedheer.

Luxemburg-Casco featured a balanced hitting attack, but the Crusaders' defense held the Spartans to a .036 hitting percentage in the game.

Campbell Onell led the Spartans with seven kills, and Aubrey Frey and Isabella VanderVelden each had six. Rylan Kaminski recorded a team-high 14 digs to pace the Spartans' defense.

Both teams advanced to the finals following sweeps in the semifinal matchups.

The Crusaders eliminated Shawano 25-15, 25-18, 25-20; and the Spartans rolled over St. Thomas More 25-15, 25-17, 25-17.

Luxemburg-Casco finishes runner-up in its 11th

experience at the state tournament.

In its 2021 state appearance, Luxemburg-Casco won the D2 title to finish a three-peat.



Luxemburg-Casco Sophomore Aubrey Frey goes airborne as she returns the ball at the Resch Center.



Luxemburg-Casco Senior Campbell Onell maneuvers the court to spike the ball during state tournament competition.



Luxemburg-Casco fans turn out in full force at the Resch Center. The school won \$1,000 for selling the most tickets for the Division 2 semifinal. **Kris Leonhardt photos**

## Opening weekend weather key to a solid hunt



### In the Outdoors

BY KEVIN NAZE  
 GUEST COLUMNIST

It's more than a week away as this column's being written, but opening weekend of the nine-day gun deer hunt looks like it could be cool, windy and possibly wet.

If the rain expected next

week trickles into opening day, that might impact both deer movement and hunting pressure.

Whitetails — especially bucks that have been pursuing does for weeks — will already be less active than

they were during the pre-rut and rut.

That's not to say deer will be invisible.

Many hunters will have opportunities. In fact, it's likely that close to 100,000 whitetails will be taken the first few days of the gun season, more than doubling what's been registered the first two months this fall.

Through Nov. 4, the state bow and crossbow kill was down about 10%, surprising to many after back-to-back mild winters and reduced antlerless harvest in recent years.

A total of 62,842 whitetails (36,301 bucks) were registered between Sept. 14 and Nov. 4.

That compares to 70,027 between Sept. 16 and Nov. 6 last year (41,000-plus bucks).

Area county totals included Marinette, 1,776; Oconto, 1,564; Manitowoc, 796; Brown, 731; Door, 682; and Kewaunee 512.

Crossbow harvests are far outpacing vertical bow kills.

The disparity is especially pronounced in northern Wisconsin.

Through early November, Marinette had 1,184 deer with crossbows vs. 360 with bow.

Oconto had 950 with crossbow and 405 with bow.

#### Pritzl weighs in

Department of Natural Resources Deer Program Specialist Jeff Pritzl said an unseasonably warm fall may have reduced hunter effort early on. He's also hearing that many hunters are getting choosier about what they're willing to shoot.

By weapon type, the crossbow kill dropped from 37,027 in 2023 to 33,355; the archery harvest from 25,143 to 21,753; and the youth hunt from 7,857 to 7,309.

The totals don't include tribal harvest, ag damage or car-killed deer.

The first eight weeks saw 19,840 bucks taken with crossbows, 12,484 with bows and 3,789 by youth gun hunters.

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Hunters scouting for the gun deer season have likely seen evidence of a very large crop of fawns this year. Tags for antlerless whitetails are specific to counties, and public or private land. **Kevin Naze photo**