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LOCAL

Therapy dog finds its role

Spreads good vibes in W-F schools

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – The bell rings and students pour out the classrooms. Some girls pass by the high school commons area and softly coo, “Bailey, Bailey, Bailey.”

They gather around Bailey as if she were the most popular and loved being in the school. They pet her and caress her luxurious hair. Bailey is an eight-month old puppy that is a member of the Weyauwega Police Department.

Bailey wears an official police badge on her blue vest harness. She is a Bernedoodle, a cross between a Bernese Mountain Dog and a poodle. Her law enforcement role is to be a school therapy dog and she is handled by School Resource Officer Heather DeGrand.

DeGrand has been a school resource officer since 2018. She got the idea for a therapy dog years ago and brought it up but it was tabled. Later it was brought up again and she got the green light.

“They are becoming a lot more common, especially with law enforcement agencies. I’ve been to local and national conferences for school resource officers. At the national one there were



Officer Heather DeGrand is the handler of Bailey, the W-F school district’s therapy dog. Bailey is part of the Weyauwega Police Department and recently finished basic obedience training. DeGrand says Bailey has made a huge difference in the well being of many students.

James Card Photo

six therapy dogs there with officers. Wausau has two; New London has a social worker that has a therapy dog. I’ve had people reach out to me about my program and how it works. We’re going to see it more and more,” said DeGrand.

Wolf River Bernedoodles donated Bailey to the police department. At other schools, DeGrand has seen Golden retrievers and Labrador mixes. The advantage of a Bernedoodle is that their fur is hypoallergenic so more students can inter-

act with her without fear of triggering an allergy and also they do not shed much hair which is a bonus for traveling in patrol vehicles. Once full grown, Bailey should weigh around 45 pounds.

Take a Bailey Break

DeGrand has an office at the high school and students can come in to take a “Bailey Break.” When a student is feeling too overwhelmed with schoolwork or is dealing with some problems, they are free to stop in and pet her.

The office has a gate and

Bailey has learned to read the school bells. As soon as classes are dismissed and the hallways fill with students, she is at the gate ready for attention.

“I’ve had kids tell me before they don’t like law enforcement. They would have barely said, ‘Hi’ to me before but now I’m having those kids willingly walk into my office and see Bailey and its helped me make that relationship with them,” said DeGrand.

Dog

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Metzig charged with homicides

Suspect accused of killing parents

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

OSHKOSH – The man accused of killing his parents, who were owners of Union Star Cheese Factory near Fremont, now faces two counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

Erik T. Metzger, 25, Fremont, will appear in Winnebago County Circuit Court for further proceedings on April 10.

He is currently in custody on a \$1 million cash bond.



Metzig

Shortly after 5:15 a.m. Saturday, March 18, the Winnebago County Sheriff’s Office received a 911 hang-up call.

Deputies responded to the Union Star business in the town of Wolf River

Metzig

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The Waupaca County Highway Department plans improvements to make County Trunk E safer between Ogdenburg and Waupaca.

Holly Neumann Photo

Safety concerns on County Trunk E

Upgrades planned, lower speeds requested

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – Two people asked Waupaca County to lower speed limits and cut fewer trees along County Trunk E and Constance Road on Waupaca’s northeast side.

Kari Esbensen and Dr. Russ Butkiewicz spoke to the Waupaca County Highway Committee when it met Thursday, March 30.

Esbensen said she was concerned about “excessive cutting of heritage trees beyond the legal right of way.”

She said she spoke with a state Department of Transportation safety engineer who said that state and lo-

cal jurisdictions must follow the eminent domain laws that govern removing vegetation that is outside road’s right of way.

“It typically involves temporary or permanent highway easements that specify the work to be completed by the highway department and there is a signed document and compensation to the landowner for the work being done and its impact on private property,” Esbensen said.

“I’ve been a family doctor in Waupaca for over 30 years,” Butkiewicz said. “I’ve been on the receiving end of the victims of roadway trauma.”

Butkiewicz said he has seen increased traffic on Constance Road, especially joggers, walkers and cyclists.

County Trunk E

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School board reviews land use

Future plans discussed

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – The Clintonville School District will continue to lease some of the land it owns to the Clintonville FFA Alumni to plant crops, but no additional leases will be approved.

That was the decision the Clintonville School Board made at its March 13 meeting. As part of that lease agreement with



the FFA Alumni, the FFA Alumni must cooperate with the district regarding

any trails the district decides to add to the parcels of land.

District land

The board discussed the current and future uses of six parcels of land the district owns around the Clintonville High School campus. Descriptions of the six parcels of land include:

- Parcel 1 is 2 acres located north of a pond in the area.
- Parcel 2 is 21 acres located north of a County Trunk D access road.
- Parcel 3 is 6 acres located north and east of an auxiliary parking lot.

Land Use

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Homeless shelter has mission

Education needed to end poverty

BY JOHN FAUCHER
STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON – Heather Du Vall, executive director of Mission of Hope House in New London, is not afraid to have those difficult conversations with people about poverty and homelessness.

“There is such a stereotype and stigma to poverty and homelessness, which is unfortunate,” said Du Vall.

Mission of Hope House is a 21-bed facility with a two-pronged approach to helping those who are homeless.

The organization offers immediate assistance to those who need shelter and food.



Mission of Hope House Executive Director Heather Du Vall works to educate the community on the issues of poverty and homelessness.

John Faucher Photo

They also provide clothing and other goods like hygiene products through its thrift store called “The Bridge.”

Profits from the Bridge also go directly to fund and help the shelter.

The shelter is open 24-hours a day and is a first-come first-serve facility for all ages, families and single adults.

As part of the rule, residents must engage in at least 20 hours a week in mean-

ingful and productive activity. Courses and enrichment activities are offered as well as life skills, job skills training, work and rental search programs.

Mission of Hope House helps its residents find confidence and assists them with self-care and even mental health care when needed.

“I think people really need to remember that our residents here aren’t these lazy people in their minds. They are the invisible neighbor who happens to be at shelter,” says Du Vall.

“It’s so important to give people grace and compassion and we need to remember everyone comes from a story. They may be down on their luck. That is what we are here for. To help them

Shelter

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Different lights on different nights

The lights on Main Street can be programmed to change colors. “We developed a theme for each month and they mainly involve the major holidays. The holidays themselves get a different color or pattern as well. The program can do a lot of things such as color changing and flashing. We are starting out conservative with mostly static colors,” said Justin Berens, Director of Public Works.

James Card Photo

DOG

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Some students who are not able to participate in gym class can have the option of walking with Bailey through the halls.

"They get credit for gym and Bailey is getting exercise and we can build that connection between me and the student. They can know that I'm someone they can come to and Bailey is here to build that bridge," she said.

The biggest justification for a therapy dog in the school besides spreading cheer is that the dog saves the community an enormous amount of money and resources.

At a city council meeting earlier this year, Police Chief Brandon Leschke briefed the council on the costs of dealing with a mental health crisis. An officer can

be pulled off patrol and be tied up for hours while trying to get a person help with social services while other professionals are pulled into the situation to tend to the person's needs.

The same goes for schools that muster resources to handle mental health episodes.

"We've had students in full-blown panic attacks and we bring Bailey in and she lets the kids pet her and love on her and it brings them right out of the panic attack. Whereas before, we had to call Waupaca County Crisis and have them respond to get the kids out of a panic attack. Bailey is able to do it without having to go to that step," said DeGrand.

It makes the staff happy, too. Some even referred to Bailey as "their" dog. It gives them a stress relief and it's a break from their normal ev-

eryday situations.

DeGrand and Bailey spend time in all the schools in the district. Some teachers have bought toys just for when Bailey stops by the classroom.

School, work and play

Bailey attended obedience classes at Sleepy Creek Pet Lodge in New London and recently graduated the puppy-level training phase.

So far she has learned the following commands: Heel, Sit, Stay, Come, Look, Touch, Down, and Leave it (important for dropped snacks in the hallways). Eventually she will do more advanced training and earn certifications.

Overnight, Bailey stays with DeGrand and after school gets to play outside with a blue heeler and De-

Grand's two-year old daughter. During school breaks, Bailey will be at summer school and the department is planning on deploying her to reading programs at the library and other community activities. It is important to keep her busy.

"She definitely misses school. During Christmas she was getting a little stir crazy at home. She knows her job," said DeGrand.

There is one odd thing about Bailey: her tail looks like it was docked but when she was born her tail bones were looped and fused together forming a short nub. It causes her no problems and it is of no veterinary concern.

DeGrand points out that this is special because Bailey, like all of us, was born a little different and that's just fine. It is something the students can relate to.

METZIG

FROM PAGE 1

to check on the welfare of David Metzig, 72, and Jan Metzig, 71.

According to the Winnebago County criminal complaint, they did not find the Metzigs, but they spoke to one of their sons who said they should be home. He escorted the deputies to the Metzigs' home.

While walking through the home, the son found the Metzigs "in their bedroom, covered in blankets, with bags over their heads, and deceased from apparent gunshot wounds," the complaint says.

Multiple unfired 9mm bullets were located near the bodies.

The son told deputies that his brother Erik Metzig lived with his parents, but his car was gone.

Deputies found an AR-platform rifle with a loaded magazine on the kitchen table.

In the third parking stall of the garage, where his brother told deputies Metzig normally parked his vehicle, investigators found blood, as well as bloody glasses and David

Metzig's checkbook and wallet in a pile of clothes. Nearby, they found a 9mm handgun in a garbage bag.

While Winnebago County deputies were investigating the case, Fox Valley Metro police located Erik Metzig's vehicle at the Heart of the Valley YMCA in Kimberly.

YMCA staff had called to report a suspicious person wandering around their parking lot, who then came inside and went into the shower area.

When approached by staff, Metzig said he was upset about family and he was looking for an apartment but apartments were expensive, according to the complaint.

Investigators found apparent blood smears inside Metzig's vehicle. They reported he was wearing yellow-toned shooting glasses at the time of his arrest.

"Additionally, a journal was found in Erik Metzig's bedroom detailing that he wanted to eliminate his parents and make it look like they went missing while out for a walk," the complaint says.

If convicted of first-degree intentional homicide, Metzig faces life in prison.

LAND USE

FROM PAGE 1

Parcel 4 is 4 acres located in the northeast corner of property north of a wetland area.

Parcel 5 is 1 acre located east of the walking trail and north of drainage.

Parcel 6 is 0.7 acres located east of the walking trail and south of drainage.

Kuhn told the board that the district's Land Use Committee recently discussed the past, current and future uses of each parcel.

School Board President Ben Huber said in the past the entire board usually wasn't involved in the use of parcels of land owned by the district.

"We thought we should bring it before the board and let us have a fuller understanding of what the property does and allow us to make decisions if we wish," Huber said.

for heavy equipment. He added that parcels 5 and 6 are also not accessible for heavy equipment.

The parcels of land feature a variety of items, such as ponds, trees and wetlands, that could be used for school curriculum, Huber said.

"There's a lot of biodiversity in this small space that I think we need to get people out there using it," Huber said.

Parcel 2 has been farmed by the Clintonville FFA Alumni for the last several years, with the proceeds going back to the FFA Alumni. Those proceeds have then been used for Clintonville FFA purposes.

Huber told the board that the question before it is whether the district should attempt to lease that field, or to continue to let the FFA Alumni use it.

He added that Clintonville High School FFA Advisor Danielle Angott would like to use that parcel of land for agronomy, which is the science of soil management and crop management.

parcels 5 and 6 are not accessible for heavy equipment, the bees and orchard could possibly go on those parcels.

When discussing the possibility of leasing some of the parcels of land to local farmers, Huber said the district has had a lot of FFA teachers in a short amount of time and he'd like to consider allowing Angotti to use some of the parcels for student learning.

"Part of the reason that she came to Clintonville was because she was told she'd be able to start an agronomy plot," Huber said.

Board member Kris Strauman said she feels the board needs to support the educational aspects of the parcels.

"We're not in the money-making business, we're in the educating business," Strauman said. "And I think if she's (Angotti) willing to do the work, I think we need to support her. This idea of putting it out for bid, no, we need to start taking care of (educational needs). We could have a No. 1 ag program here, too."

Board member Glen Drew Lundt asked how many FFA members are in the district, adding that the decision to lease the land or let the FFA use it could be made based on the number of students impacted.

Future land uses

Kuhn told the board that the district does own honey bees. He also said the district has discussed creating an orchard on district parcels to complement the bees. Since

Huber said not just FFA members would benefit from the use of the land. All students in ag classes would benefit.

Kuhn said he would eventually like to see an environmental center created, as well as part of the parcels planted as a sustainable forest so a school forest could be located closer to the school campus. This would allow future generations to enjoy it.

Strauman said the district should not lease any of the land this year. She instead recommended the district gather more information as to how the parcels of land can be used for academic purposes.

Dobbe said the district should give teachers the opportunity to be involved in land use planning.

Lundt said he would like to see a walking trail created, which could be done rather soon, so he doesn't think the district should allow the FFA Alumni to farm any of the land.

"That's an easy thing that we could get done next summer and it would be a huge thing for the community," Lundt said.

Strauman said it cost a lot of money when the district added the current walking trail.

The board decided to continue exploring future uses of the land.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

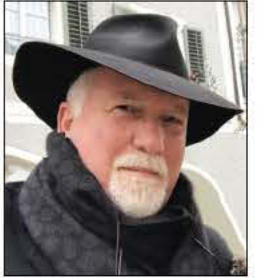
The Transient Nature of Life

Dear Reader,

Time ravages the body. No matter how much we fight its assault on bones and sinews, eventually the battle is lost and we succumb to the inevitable.

There are a few that dare to dream, that venture to alter old things and create something new. These are the great disrupters, who fly high towards the sun. Some make it; others, like Icarus, fly too close and fall.

Everyone has a place in the all-encompassing tapestry weaving itself on the continuum. While discernment is ubiquitous to all who look at themselves and others in the web, real judgment will occur when passing through the abyss. No one escapes the abyss.



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If we have missed anyone if is certainly not our intention, you all have contributed to our success and we thank you all.

Waupaca NEWS



Neighborhood bear

Waupaca residents have reported multiple bear sightings near the corner of High and Highland streets. Photo Courtesy of Tiffany Nicewander

Bus trip to Brewers game

WAUPACA – The Waupaca Senior Center will host a bus trip to a Milwaukee Brewers game on Wednesday, May 24. The game against the Houston Astros begins at 12:10 p.m.

Cost to participate is \$80 and includes coach bus, lunch and game ticket. The trip is open to the public. For more information and to register, go to the front desk at the Senior Center or call 715-258-4437 by April 14.

City offers spring pickup

WAUPACA – The city of Waupaca will remove leaves and brush that have been placed by residents on the terrace area throughout the month of April.

The spring pickup is intended for the disposal of leaves, limbs and branches that are generated by property owners from normal yard maintenance and upkeep.

This service is not intended for tree removal, lot clearing or the removal of bushes, whether performed by a contractor or property owner.

City crews will not collect materials produced by private contractors or trees cut down by property owners.

Absolutely no garbage, appliances, furniture, tires will be collected.

Guidelines

- Leaves and brush must not be deposited on the street
- Leaves must be in clear garbage bags, not to exceed 35 pounds and tied.
- Brush must be tied in bundles with twine. Do not use wire.
- Limbs and branches must not exceed 3 inches in diameter and not be longer than 5 feet.
- City crews will not collect attached or unattached tree stumps or tree root system.
- City crews will not collect any item not in compliance. It will be left on the terrace area for the resident to remove.
- No Christmas trees.

Blood drives slated for April

COUNTY – The American Red Cross encourages donors to give blood during the month of April.

As an incentive, the Red Cross will give a Snoopy T-shirt to those who donate blood from April 1-23, while supplies last.

Those who come to give April 1-30 will be automatically entered for a chance to win a three-night trip for two to Sonoma County, California. This getaway includes flights, hotel, a \$1,000 gift card and special tours of the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Snoopy's Home Ice.

In Waupaca County, the Red Cross will collect blood donations at the following times

and places:

- 1:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Weyauwega City Hall, 109 E. Main St.
 - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 14, at the American Legion, 840 E. North Water St.
 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Faith Community Church, N2541 County Trunk K, Waupaca.
- To schedule a donation, visit RedCrossBlood.org, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, or call 1-800-733-2767.
- According to the Red Cross, donors of all blood types, especially type O blood donors and those giving platelets, are needed at this time.

Winchester presents Wisconsin music

WAUPACA – Susan C. Cook will present "How Does Wisconsin Sound?" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Waupaca Area Public Library lower-level meeting rooms.

Hosted by Winchester Academy, the program is free and open to the public.

Cook directs the Mead Witter School of Music at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Wisconsin's musical past shows the individual and collective power of its native and emigrant peoples and its regional, national and international connections and relationships. Cook's presentation will



Susan Cook will discuss music in Wisconsin at a Winchester Academy program Monday, April 10. Submitted Photo

include snapshots from the state's historical and current soundscapes, identifying the circumstances under which musical practices

were made, remembered and changed.

Cook is a music historian and dance scholar whose published work and cur-

rent research engages with American musical repertoires of all kinds.

She is particularly interested in the social contexts of art, music and dance, as well as the regional practices of Wisconsin.

Dave and Brenda Wenberg are the sponsors of this program.

For more information or to receive email notification of future programs, contact Executive Director Ann Linden at 715-258-2927 or winchesterwaupaca@gmail.com. General information is available at <http://winchesterwaupaca.org>.

Deals on wheels in Waupaca

Bargain hunter opens business

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Tammy Hadlock leaned against a wood-framed rolling cart loaded with bargain-priced merchandise that will later be marked down even further. She explained the name of her new business, Lizzy's Liquidation.

"Lizzy was my mom who passed away a couple years ago. She was a huge deal-shopper. She loved shopping for deals. She instilled it in me you should never pay full price for something because you can always find it on sale. That's how I've always shopped and I'm a clearance-section shopper myself," said Hadlock.

Hadlock owns Waupaca Mattresses on N3063 County Trunk QQ and Lizzy's Liquidation is located in the rear of the store. Customers enter the front door and pass through the furniture showroom.

Hadlock always kept a close eye on clearance and close-out markets. When the covid pandemic started, business slowed and she became interested in buying pallets of merchandise from big-box stores as a way to create a side income.

There was one catch: there is no way of knowing exactly what is on the pallet.



Tammy Hadlock launched Lizzy's Liquidations inside the rear of Waupaca Mattresses. Priced to sell is a huge mix of products in the rolling bins, along with larger big-ticket items that can be had for 50% off retail. James Card Photo

"I bought the first pallet. It was fun. It was like Christmas except for a lot of broken stuff. It was an Amazon pallet," she said.

Hadlock was able to resell enough items to make her money back so she doubled down and bought another pallet. It had nothing but brand-new, factory-sealed air purifiers. She sold these and reinvested into another pallet. This one had more variety but a lot of smaller items.

The big-ticket items were easy to sell but she was accumulating lots of small odds-and-ends. For some relevant home décor items, she set up a retail corner in the furniture and mattress

showroom area.

"How could I go about getting rid of the small stuff, make a little extra money and providing something for the community? It's always been important to us here with the mattresses and furniture, to be able to provide something in everybody's budget," said Hadlock.

Meanwhile, the small stuff on the pallets kept accumulating. Hadlock researched business ideas online and decided to launch a store using a discount bin model.

One of her delivery drivers is a skilled carpenter and he built the bins that are mounted on wheels which are easier for restocking, loading and organizing.

A bit of everything

In the bins are bathroom items, cell phone cases, pillows, toys, sports gear, diapers, blankets, pet stuff, decorations, cleaning supplies, massage guns, curtains and rugs creating a salmagundi of consumer goods.

There are other deals like steeply discounted Valentine candy and a special dollar section.

"It really, truly is a crapshoot of what is going to be on the pallets. We always make sure if something is opened, like an Amazon re-

turn, we open it up and make sure all the parts are in there," she said.

One of her customers likes auctions and he came in and said, "I've got a great deal for you. I thought I was buying five shelves – it was five lots of shelves."

Hadlock got a good deal on the accidental shelves which they installed and are used for the large items that do not fit in the bins. These are called "Lizzy's Super Deals."

There are new-in-the-box cigar humidors, lamps, weight benches, mobility scooters, chairs, stools, vacuums, power tools, faucets, porcelain sinks and ceiling fans. These goods are specially priced but usually around half of normal retail price.

Do not confuse the business hours of Lizzy's Liquidations with Waupaca Mattresses. They are different.

Lizzy's is open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on that day, bin items are \$8. On Sunday the hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and bin items are marked down to \$6. On Monday, the hours are 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and the prices are reduced to \$3-4 and on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the prices drop to \$1-2.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday they are closed for restocking and tidying up.

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Clintonville NEWS

Clintonville schools to use TikTok

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – The Clintonville School District now has a TikTok account that it plans to use to promote the district.

Superintendent Troy Kuhn informed the Clintonville School Board at its March 13 meeting that the district added the TikTok account.

He also shared some TikTok videos of students promoting the district.

Kuhn told the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette that the purpose for the district's TikTok account is to "keep up with information sharing for students."

He added that the account will be used for information sharing, especially what the district

has to offer, in an effort to attract more students to attend the district.

"Any positive press for a district may attract potential students or employees," Kuhn said. "With the lack of funding for districts, any way we can get the word out of the great things we have to offer, we will take advantage of."

When asked about the approval process in the district to create a TikTok account, Kuhn said the creation of any social media account in the district goes to the district or building administration for approval. He said the high school administration has access to the district's TikTok account.

Prior to obtaining a TikTok account, Kuhn said

the district researched what other area school district are doing in regards to TikTok.

"From what I gathered, some (districts) are exploring it, and others have not considered it," Kuhn said. "As superintendent and tech director I am very comfortable with advertising our district. We are fortunate that students and staff are proud to be a Trucker. We want others to experience this as well."

While some local governments and states are banning TikTok on government issued devices, Kuhn said he's not currently concerned about that.

"We are following our social media policies, and administration is in charge of the account," Kuhn said.

'Hop into Spring' set for April 24

CLINTONVILLE – "Hop Into Spring" will be held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, April 24, at Rexford-Longfellow Elementary School.

During this family night, students and their parents can explore robots in the STEAM classroom, view student art and play a traditional Mexican bingo game called La Loteria.

Math and reading sessions will be offered throughout the evening as well.

During the math sessions families will learn and play

a new math game, Number Battle. It includes a free deck of cards to take home. During the reading sessions parents will learn some tips for reading with their children and families can participate in reading activities.

There will also be a free book giveaway.

Families will get their "passport" stamped at each station and can enter into a drawing for a chance to win a prize. A light snack will be provided.

Public and parochial stu-

dents in the Clintonville School District and their families are invited to attend. All children must be accompanied and supervised by an adult.

Families are asked to make reservations by Friday, April 14. For more information contact Rexford-Longfellow Elementary school at 715-823-7215.

The event is sponsored by Clintonville Public School District Title I, Title III, STEAM, and Elementary Art Departments.

Clintonville Rotary Student of the Week

Cassidy Rose has been named the Clintonville Rotary Student of the Week.

A senior at Clintonville high school, she is the daughter of Tricia and Greg Rose.

Rose's extracurricular activities include volleyball (2019-20), tennis since 2021, student council since 2020, German club since 2021 and National Honor Society since 2021.

Among the highlights of her many achievements are a 2019 athletic award, a 2020 academic letter, a 2021 band insignia, a Girl Scout Bronze



Rose

Award in 2016, a Girl Scout Silver Award in 2019 and a Girl Scout Gold Award in 2022 for her ongoing role in the Clintonville Dog Park.

In addition to Girl Scouts, Rose has been active as a church volunteer for UCC and with Keller Lake Day Camp for the Developmentally Disabled since 2019.

Rose plans to attend Northern Michigan University to study clinical laboratory science and anatomic pathology, followed by medical school.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

Agropur takes gold

Wega plant wins 7 medals

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – Agropur's Weyauwega plant took home seven awards at the 2023 United States Championship Cheese Contest held in Green Bay.

Company-wide they won a total of 19 medals out of 2,249 cheese entries

Agropur has 30 plants throughout North America. The other Wisconsin plant that did well was Luxemburg that won seven medals.

Agropur won a total of five gold medals, four silver medals and 10 bronze medals at the competition.

Weyauwega's winning cheeses were: mild cheddar aged 0-3 months took third place, cheddar aged 1-2 years won a gold medal and cheddar aged over two years won third place. For reduced fat cheeses, Weyauwega won second and third place in two categories for its feta cheese. For shredded cheese blends, Weyauwega took third place for its whole milk mozzarella and part-skim mozzarella blend. In the crumbled cheese category, they took third for its crumbled and diced feta.

There were 113 categories and the cheese entries came from 35 states. The entries are graded by a team of 42 cheese



Weyauwega's Agropur plant took home seven medals at the 2023 United States Championship Cheese Contest in Green Bay. The award-winning cheese can be purchased at their front office.

Submitted Photo

judges that rate them on flavor, texture and appearance. The competition is hosted by the Wisconsin Cheese Maker's Association and held every other year.

"One of the biggest accomplishments with that was the cheddar that we make that is aged one to two years got a top 20 placement. So it got first place in its category and was among the top 20 of cheese selected," Melissa Miller, plant manager.

"The cheese that we submit is the cheese we make on a typical basis so it's not any special make. It's not just made for contests. This is our day-to-day cheese that we make for all of our customer base. That's pretty cool in that respect. It's not what we make for a contest, it's what we make every

single day," said Miller.

They compete against all groups, from cheese giant Kraft to the smaller regional cheese makers. "There's a lot of local Wisconsin cheese makers submitting samples," said Miller.

The Agropur Weyauwega plant employs 225 people and the company is one of the top 20 dairy processors in the world. Agropur makes cheese for a number of private labels. Miller said they are looking to expand their cheese offerings but nothing is official yet.

To try some of these award-winning cheeses, people can visit the Weyauwega plant's front office and purchase cheese directly from the factory. They have a selection of cheese made locally and at other Agropur locations.

Grocery store stalemate

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – Lance Bauer, the grocer who has continued to express interest in purchasing Weyauwega's only grocery store said his commitment to opening a store has not changed.

"I would love the opportunity to open the store in Weyauwega," he said.

Bauer said he has not little communication with

the bank he was working with and "could no longer afford to keep writing offers that went nowhere. The last offer we did write was for them to contact us within 30 days or our offer is void and at that point they can contact us when/if they become interested in selling. That last offer was written in July of 2022 and we have not heard back from them," said Bauer.

He still has hope but

pointed out that as time passes more work will need to be done to turn the building back into a grocery store.

The building is 10,400 square feet and was built in the 1970s. The store was formally known as KD's IGA and has been vacant since 2018.

The Bauer family owns a Supervalu grocery store in the town of Edgar in Marathon County.

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

Inspire links teens with employers

BY SCOTT BELLILE
CORRESPONDENT

NEW LONDON – A new resource allows schools to offer students “career-based learning experiences” with area businesses in search of talent.

Through Inspire Waupaca County’s online platform, educators and students can schedule guest speakers, company tours, job shadows and mock interviews with member businesses.

This early exposure to professions of interest may guide teens toward high school courses that best prepare them for their career goals and perhaps a full-time job with an Inspire member after high school or college, Inspire Waupaca County Director Beth Nash said at a presentation to the New London School Board March 27.

Inspire connects students to more than 30 partners across various vocations in Waupaca and Outagamie counties, including New London Engineering, Wau-

paca Foundry, Marion Body Works, Manawa Community Living Center, Legacy Seeds in Scandinavia and numerous school districts.

Inspire is new to New London, but in 2023, six students have participated in job shadows resulting in one summer job offer, and a class plans to tour Agropur in Weyauwega this month, Nash told the board.

Elsewhere, two Waupaca students became youth apprentices following job shadows, Nash said.

“Those are the success stories that we’re really looking for,” Nash said. “Certainly we want to grow all of these numbers to provide more and more, but that’s a great way to do it: job shadow, see if you like it, and then you can plan that youth apprenticeship ... and can follow that career pathway.”

Businesses can participate starting at \$150 a year for chamber of commerce members.

“We all know there’s a labor shortage, so [employers

are] really excited about connecting with our students, so they’re investing in this program pretty heavily,” Nash said.

“What’s the biggest inhibitor to having businesses engage?” school board Director Terry Wegner asked. “I mean, there’s some large businesses in our community I didn’t see” listed.

Some companies are “already integrated into the schools” without Inspire, while others decline to participate because their industries cannot employ minors, Nash said.

New London businesses Nash would like to see join include Steel King, Amcor, Tyson Foods, Ellsworth Cooperative Creamery and The daCare.

“Health care is a pretty popular category for our students,” Nash said.

Inspire Waupaca County is a nonprofit supported by members and donors. It is part of the Inspire Wisconsin network established in 2021.

Budget woes could impact teacher raises

New London calls for more aid

BY SCOTT BELLILE
CORRESPONDENT

NEW LONDON – School District of New London officials face budgetary headwinds in providing teachers and staff their annual cost-of-living raise.

The SDNL’s Total Compensation Committee hopes to recommend the school board award an 8% raise this year based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics’ consumer price index, Business Services Director Joe Marquardt wrote in a memo.

However, New London’s “budget is challenged” because the state froze the \$10,000-per-student low-revenue limit in its 2021-23 biennium budget, Marquardt stated.

This ceiling on revenue limits means the 125 lowest-enrollment school districts, including SDNL, receive no more than \$10,000 in local and state aid per pupil and thus must limit spending to that amount, despite operating expenses climbing since 2021.

“Wage increases are very important to all staff groups and the committee recognizes this dynamic to remain competitive, provide growth opportunities, keep pace with inflation but not put the long-term sustainability of the district in jeopardy,” Marquardt wrote. “This is very difficult when the revenue limit is the primary driver of revenue generation.”

An 8% across the board would amount to just over \$1 million, Marquardt wrote.

In comparison, a smaller raise of 5% would total \$628,000.

SDNL staff pay

SDNL’s average teaching salary of \$58,145 is 1.5% below the state average of \$59,048 for 2021-22.

New teachers in New London earn \$42,826, which is 2.3% less than the average hire in the eight-county region of Cooperative Educational Service Agency 6.

Support staff average \$2 less per hour than their counterparts at other CESA 6 schools.

SDNL offers each full-time employee approximately \$20,000 in benefits, Marquardt said at a school board meeting March 27.

“We have a very comparable benefit package, and I would say we are superior to some other places,” Marquardt said, citing health savings accounts as an example.

The average teacher earns about \$80,000 per year when combining salary and benefits, Vice President John Heideman said.

“I know there’s a lot of complaints that come up,” Heideman said of compensation. “I don’t think the average person understands the total compensation that we

Budget
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Slow-no-wake ordered on Wolf River

COUNTY – The Waupaca County Office of Emergency Management declared a flood emergency for the waters of the Wolf River in Waupaca County downstream of the city of New London.

This declaration imposes a slow-no-wake zone on the Wolf River, effective Tuesday, April 4.

No person shall operate a boat faster than slow-no-wake within 500 feet of any permanent building, not including fishing rafts during a flood emergency.

The Waupaca County Sheriff Water Patrol will enforce this order.

This emergency declaration will remain in effect until the waters of the Wolf River recede to a non-threatening level.

Spring programs at New London library

NEW LONDON – April will bring programming for all ages at the New London Public Library.

Children can enjoy take-home craft kits all month long. Kits will feature a bunny nose mask, handprint bunny and bouncing bunny.

Teens can channel their inner ‘90s with beaded lizard keychain kits throughout the month.

Adult kits will include materials for a counted cross stitch flower. The cross stitch will also be available as a drop-in craft from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, April 13.

There are a few spots still open for a wooden welcome

sign workshop also on Thursday, April 13. Spots are available during the 5 p.m. session. To register, call 920-982-8519.

Babygarden will continue at 10 a.m. on Thursdays, April 6 and 13, May 11, 18 and 25. This is a time for parents and infants to enjoy rhymes, songs, a few stories and playtime together.

Storytime is at 10 a.m. Wednesdays from April 5 to May 24. Registration is appreciated by calling 920-982-8519.

The Next Chapter Book Group will meet to discuss “Nine Perfect Strangers” by Liane Moriarty at 6 p.m. Monday, April 24. Copies of

the book are available for check out at the circulation desk.

Those who would like to join this book group should call 920-982-8519 to be added to the reminder mailing list. Next Chapter meets on the fourth Monday of each month except December.

The Friends of the New London Public Library are accepting donations of books. Donations should be dropped off at the New London Public Library by April 15. The library will not accept textbooks, encyclopedias, magazines or VHS tapes.

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We would like to thank Emanuel Lutheran School for all the wonderful things they have done to support Lily and her family. We would also like to thank all the wonderful people that came out to support Nick, Heather, Lily & Hunter. A big thank you to all the volunteers and the awesome items that people donated. We would like to thank Tad, Misty, Nate, Marhyca, and Kim & Jay. It would not have been a success without all of you.

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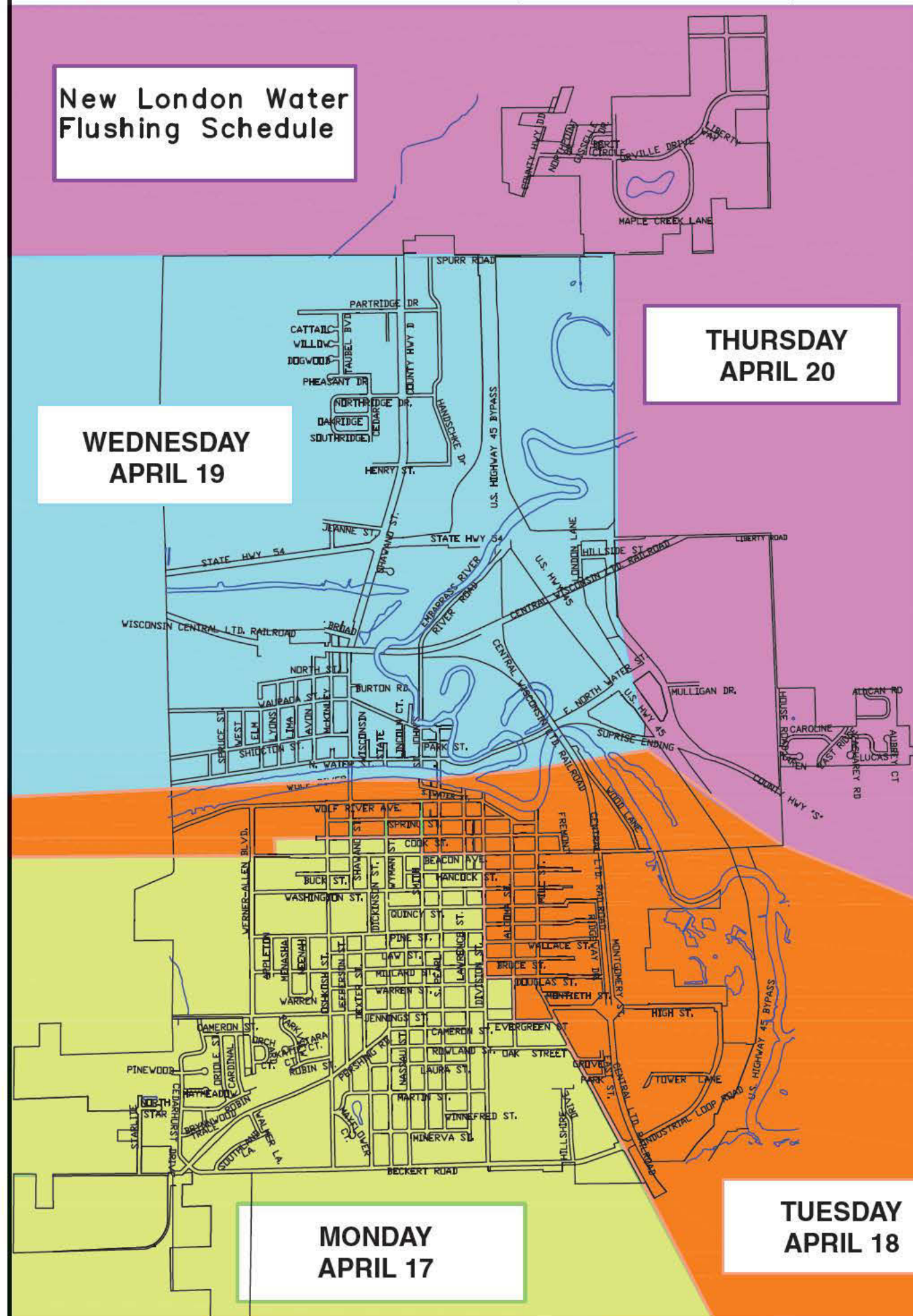
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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

NHS inducts new members in Iola

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – Thirteen Iola-Scandinavia High School students were inducted into the National Honor Society March 15 in a ceremony at the school.

NHS officers Malea Tessen, Ian Koss and Jacob Lashua spoke about three of the pillars of the National Honor Society: scholarship, leadership and service. Brooke Manley spoke about the fourth pillar, character.

Faculty selected students for meeting standards of the four pillars.

The newest inductees are Carter Melum, McKenzie Bonikowske, Billy Myers, Kellen Burkley, Burkley Myers, Baylee Donovan, Kylee Noack, Abigail Henriksen, Izyck Olson, Livianna Henriksen, Bethany Schmoldt, Ryan Kampert and Jessica Schmoldt.



Iola-Scandinavia High School National Honor Society members include FRONT: Ian Koss, Jacob Lashua, Rayelynn Wasrud, Gianna Fredy, Maddie Kirmse, Maci Heschke, Malea Tessen, Marin Hoyord, Julia Munoz and Jessica Schmoldt; MIDDLE: Carter Melum, Kyleigh Knutson, Vivian Stelse, Nevaeh Brown, Myah Heschke, Ryan Kampert, Baylee Donovan, Abigail Henriksen, Kylee Noack and Livianna Henriksen; and BACK: Abigail Isermann, McKenzie Bonikowske, Jaelyn Sivertson, Clara Koles, Kellen Burkley, Bethany Schmoldt, Izyck Olson, Burkley Myers and Chloe Timdal. Not pictured are Elizabeth Enoch, Lillian Fuhs, Elle Charles and Billy Myers.

Submitted Photo

Students continuing their membership are Tessen, Koss, Lashua, Nevaeh Brown, Elle Charles, Elizabeth Enoch, Braden Louison, Lillian Fuhs, Jaelyn Sivertson, Marin

Hoyord, Clara Koles, Chloe Timdal, Gianna Fredy, Maddie Kirmse, Maci Heschke, Kyleigh Knutson, Myah Heschke, Julia Munoz, Abby Isermann, Vivian Stelse and

Rayelynn Wasrud. Initiates received a membership card, pin and certificate, while continuing members received a certificate. All members also receive a flower.



Michael Olmeda, 1, isn't sure what to think about the Easter Bunny April 2 at the Iola Lions and Leos annual Easter party in Iola. Holly Neumann Photo

Rummage sale dates set in Iola

IOLA – Dates have been selected for the annual Iola Community Rummage Sale. This year's sale will be held Thursday to Saturday, May 18–20, in Iola, Scandinavia and the surrounding area.

For a fee of \$10, participants will be listed on the sale map, which will include the location and description of each sale.

All listings must be submitted by Friday, May 12. The fee can be paid by

credit card at www.iolarummagesale.com. Participants can also drop off money at the Iola Village Library, 180 S. Main St., Iola; or mailed to JP Media LLC, attention: Rummage, P.O. Box 5000, Iola, WI 54945. Checks should be payable to JP Media LLC.

Maps will be available at various locations throughout the Iola and Scandinavia area on Tuesday, May 16, as well as a pdf download at www.iolarummagesale.com.

MMC purchases Kewaunee County Star News

GREEN BAY – Multi Media Channels (MMC) purchased the Kewaunee County Star-News from Gannett Co. Inc.

MMC CEO Patrick Wood said that the company plans to invest heavily in local news

there, covering school and municipal events.

"Local is the most important part of what we do," he said. "We believe strongly that consistent, honest reporting

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Manawa NEWS

Superintendent finalists visit Manawa schools

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – The three finalists for the Manawa School District's district and business administrator position recently spent some time in the community.

They are Ryan Peterson, Jason Bull and Ben Heninger. Peterson is currently principal at Appleton North High School; Bull is the Manitowoc School District's director of teaching, learning and assessment; and Heninger is superintendent of the Butternut School District.

The Manawa School Board plans to make a decision in early April. Current district administrator Melanie Oppor will retire at the end of the 2022-23 school year and business manager Carmen O'Brien will also step down.



Peterson

Peterson earned his bachelor of science degree in

history and political science from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He continued his education at Concordia University and Marian University, earning a master's degree and principal, director of curriculum and superintendent licenses.

He said his wealth of experience is his biggest asset and he looks forward to making a larger impact on the community in a leadership role.

"I've worked in small communities, I've worked in big communities," Peterson said. "I've worked in rural settings and inner-city. I have a lot of experience understanding that and the different needs. My biggest strength is building school culture, leaning into the people, caring about the people and building a foundation to support the students we serve every day."

Peterson also has a vast network of support.

"If I don't know something, I am not afraid to ask for help," he said. "I have a great network of people that I can call on at any point that are a year or more into their administrative journey."

Peterson also hopes to build trust in the community.

"I have talked to the board about this and we have to be people of integrity to build trust," he said.

"We have to say what we mean and do what we say. Our job is to help serve and to build a great school and community. Unless you're honest and open about it, there is no way to do that."

Peterson said he will be approachable and visible within the community.

"We are very involved in our school now," he said. "This is more than a job, it's our lifestyle."

"This is what we do," said Peterson's wife, Noelle. "We spend at least three nights a week at Appleton North. We love to be around the kids."



Bull

A graduate of Cardinal Stritch University, Bull holds a bachelor of science degree in math; certification to teach grades 6-12; certification to be a K-12 principal; certification to be a director of curriculum and instruction; and a district

administrator license.

He has been in education for 24 years and said he brings a clear focus on learning.

"I know the fundamental focus of this organization is learning, but it's also the fact that we are in the people business and we have to take care of the people," Bull said. "The focus should be on the students and the adults that are making it happen in the classroom."

Building trust in the community is important and that will happen in two ways, he said.

"One is being present and engaged by being at school events, community events and just being out and about," he said. "I think another prong to building trust is being very clear on communicating early and often. I always like to include the why, the what and the how so people have that foundational knowledge."

The Manawa School District is the hub of the community, Bull said.

"I think Manawa is a close-knit community," he said. "This district is a family. I think one of the challenges that they face, like many other districts, is attracting and retaining high-quality professionals."

Bull said he is humbled to be considered as the district's next leader.

"I would be honored to

serve you," he said. "I want to be part of a community and lead a district. I want to build a culture of understanding and purpose."



Heninger

Heninger has a bachelor's degree in political science from UW-Madison, a master's degree in music from UW-Milwaukee and a doctorate of educational leadership from Edgewood College. His licensure includes lifetime licenses in instrumental music, superintendent, principal, director of instruction, director of special education and people services and business manager.

"I have no concerns about filling the dual role here in Manawa," he said.

"In a small district, we need to wear whatever hats are required of us. I am acclimated to the types of things we can do to in a small community to really move

the needle for our students in achievement and the future of education."

Heninger said he would bring his passion and enthusiasm for what needs to be done as leaders in education.

"We are here to inspire a love of life-long learning in every child we are blessed to work with," he said. "If a child is having a tough day, I will sit on the floor with him and just talk."

Heninger said he likes to be immersed in the community.

"From concerts to athletics, I like being present and visible," he said. "I would like to see the city as a partner in education."

If selected for the position, Heninger, who already owns a home in Shawano, said it will be like coming home.

"I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time," he said. "Great things are happening here in Manawa and I am looking forward to being a part of it."

The groundwork is already in place for building positive and trusting relationships with staff, students and the community, according to Heninger.

"This will stand the test of time because we believe in what we are doing," he said. "If we work together, we can do anything."

Eastling Insurance receives grant

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Eastling Insurance of Manawa is one of 120 small businesses to receive a \$5,000 Main Street America Grant through the Inclusive Backing Grant Program presented by American Express.

In order to qualify for the grant, business owners must identify as Native or Indigenous, Hispanic or Latinx, LGBTQ+, immigrant, refugee or forcibly displaced.

"I originally received a denial that I wasn't chosen for the grant," said Sandie Wilz, who submitted the grant applications on behalf of the business. "Then, later on, they had a few more dollars to give, so I was notified that I was receiving one. I couldn't believe it at first."

The funds can be used toward critical needs such as physical and digital improvements, new equipment, technology and training to support financial recovery and growth.

Wilz had six months to complete her project of paying it forward to another small business in Waupaca County. With the grant money, new computers were purchased through PC & Cell Solutions LLC in New London.

"We really needed new computers and Keith Gowdy, the owner PC & Cell Solutions, did all the IT work for us. It was wonderful to have someone like Keith take an interest in our agency and help us out."

Receiving the grant makes it easier to compete with other larger businesses, ac-



Sandie Wilz is pictured inside of Eastling Insurance. The Manawa business is one of 120 small businesses to receive a Main Street America \$5,000 grant for the Inclusive Backing Grant Program.

Holly Neumann Photo

ording to Wilz.

"I employee working moms," she said. "I have to have a schedule that is flexible for them. When things come up, we now have the capability to work from home as needed."

Wilz said Manawa Revitalization told her about the grant program.

"Not only did this benefit me, it also benefited another small business," she said.

Visit www.mainstreet.org for more information about upcoming grants programs.

Mental health program scheduled

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – A former "American Idol" contestant will be the featured speaker at an upcoming program on mental wellness.

Franki Moscato will attend the free program, which will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the Manawa Masonic Temple, 520 N. Bridge St., Manawa.

The Waupaca Area Community Foundation and the Waupaca County Suicide Prevention Coalition are teaming up to present the program.

"WCSPC and WACF have partnered on numerous projects over several years," said Sandi Moore, who represents the WCSPC. "The Franki Moscato concert/presentation stresses the importance of taking care of one's self. Our mission is to educate about preventing suicide and promote positive mental health, including asking for



Moscato

help when needed."

Moscato, 21, a singer and songwriter from the Oshkosh area, auditioned for "American Idol" as a 17-year-old in 2019.

"I deliver many talks," she said. "My consistent messages are what I have learned in my short Christian life about vulnerability, helplessness and hopelessness;

the realities of why some of us suffer; and how we can behave to overcome our (perceived) disease of what is sometimes a sad history of scorn and belittlement."

Moscato's key platform is to create a bully-free environment for people of all ages. She has also created the Franki Moscato Foundation to fight the growing epidemic of teen suicide.

The event will kick off with a resource fair and refreshments from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Moscato will follow from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and share her story of struggles with mental health while reminding everyone that their feelings matter and the importance of advocating for their own mental wellness.

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Obituary Notices

Beyersdorf, Darlene



Darlene Ann Beyersdorf, age 70, passed away at Cherry Meadows Hospice Facility in Appleton on Friday, March 31, 2023. She was born on July 28, 1952 in Waupaca to the late Gerhard and Jean (Abrahamson) Handrich. On December 11, 1971, she was united in marriage to Duane Beyersdorf at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Manawa. They celebrated 41 years together until he preceded her in death in 2013.

Darlene is survived by her son: Michael (Andrea) Beyersdorf; daughter: Christine (Scott) Becker; grandchildren: Paige (Taylor) Kern, Jessica (RJ) Lochmann, Mary Perket, Cody (fiance Marissa Mason) Becker, Carson Beyersdorf, Katelyn Beyersdorf; great-grandchildren: Natalia Kern, Arya Lochmann; sister: Judy (Kenneth) Bartel; brothers-in-law: Gerald (Pam) Beyersdorf, Ronald (Judy) Beyersdorf, George (Lavonne) Beyersdorf, Everett Morgan.

Besides her parents and her husband, Darlene was preceded in death by her sister-in-law: Virginia Morgan. The funeral service for Darlene were held on Wednesday, April 5, 2023 at 11:00 am at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca with Rev. Andy Behrendt officiating. A visitation was held at the church from 9:00 - 10:45 am prior to the service. Burial will be in the Central Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in King. Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Funeral & Cremation Care of Weyauwega is serving the family. Please visit www.dahlkefuneral.com to share stories and condolences with Darlene's family.

Douglas, Judy



Judy May (Marasch) Douglas, 70, of New London, WI, beloved daughter, wife, mother, and grandma passed away peacefully on Wednesday, March 29, 2023 at Aurora Medical Center, Oshkosh following a brief, but courageous battle with cancer. Although her loving family was always by her side taking great care to provide constant support, Judy, as she so often did in life, slipped quietly from this life so as not to worry or cause

concern for any of them. Born in New London, WI on July 27, 1952, she was the daughter of the late Elmer and Irene Marasch. She was a graduate of New London High School, and, except for a brief move to Missouri as a teenager, she remained a New London resident.

Judy married Tom Douglas in July of 1971. Together they made a home in New London where she raised their three children, Tanya, Tara, and Tommy, which eventually led her to become a full-time grandma, too. She enjoyed her time volunteering with the local girl scout troops and at Mosquito Hill Nature Center. Judy participated in three different quilting guilds and donated her sewn projects to multiple organizations. She spent time working at the Waupaca County Fair every summer, as well as a judge at other local fairs. She enjoyed every minute of being active in her community.

Upon retirement from her responsibilities as a paraprofessional and a bus driver for the Manawa School District, Judy was not one for being idle. She had many talents and enjoyed using them all to bring joy to her family and friends and to assist others. These included cooking, baking, sewing, quilting, and crocheting. Judy was always available for her family, friends, and anyone who asked if she could help with a project, regardless of how big or small. No matter where Judy went, she always ran into someone she knew, and if not, she made new friends along the way. She was always smiling and making happy memories with anyone who surrounded her. Judy had an amazing sense of humor, one she shared with her family and hospital staff right up until the very end.

Although her homemade meals and baked goods were a highly anticipated treat that brightened every holiday, Judy's annual Easter egg hunts for her family are those of legends. No matter how old her children or grandchildren were, Judy made sure there were plenty of eggs for everyone to find. The older the seekers were, the more fun and intricate the hunt became. For Judy, it was not necessarily about the egg or what it contained, although hours/days were spent planning for the hunt. Instead, it was about the smiles and joy she brought to others during the search. The stories of Judy constructing cyphers for seekers to solve clues, treasure maps, and even GPS coordinates (think Geocaching) are infamous, will never be forgotten, but will be sadly missed. With that said, the family asks all who knew Judy to honor her by keeping Easter important in your annual celebrations as it was near and dear to her over the years.

A remembrance of Judy would not be complete without mentioning her love and admiration of nature and wildlife. She unselfishly shared this admiration with her family and friends. She relished her many adventures with them hunting, camping, and (her favorite) fishing. Judy always looked forward to her annual fishing trips to Canada with her good friends and family. If there was a hint of reason to be outdoors, even getting her hands dirty with lawn work, Judy took it. Judy was filled with a special type of charisma, and she will be greatly missed by everyone who knew her.

Besides her husband, Tom, she is survived by her daughter, Tara Douglas, son, Tommy Douglas (special friend Jessica Fritz), granddaughters, Destiny Burton (Nic) and Brianna Bork, grandsons, Damion and Justice Blohm, and sister, Jan Marasch along with many many friends too numerous to mention.

In addition to her parents, Judy is predeceased by her daughter, Tanya Otto.

A Celebration of Life for Judy will be shared by her family and friends in her remembrance at 11:00 am on Saturday, April 8, 2023 at the Cline-Hanson-Dahlke Life Celebration Center in Weyauwega. A visitation will be held at the Celebration Center on Friday, April 7, from 3:00 - 6:00 pm and also on Saturday from 9:30-10:45 am. Judy requested that black not be worn by attendees, therefore, the family asks you to honor her by wearing something with color as we gather and celebrate this selfless, strong, and charismatic woman.

Kutchenriter, Louis

Louis A. Kutchenriter, age 89 of the Township of Union, passed away on Wednesday March 29, 2023.

Schlender, Dennis

Dennis "Pee Wee" D. Schlender, age 84 of Marion, passed away on Tuesday, March 28, 2023.

Schultz, Lisa

Lisa M. Schultz, age 69 of Clintonville passed away Sunday, April 2, 2023.

Severson, Fae

Fae M. Severson, age 78 of Clintonville passed away Saturday, April 1, 2023.

Kutchenriter, Louis

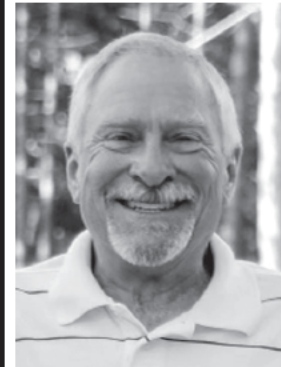
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Much, Kenneth

Kenneth J. Much of Waupaca, age 82, passed away on Saturday, April 1, 2023 surrounded by his family. He was born in New London on September 19, 1940 to the late Kenneth and Evelyn (Klepps) Much. On June 23, 1962 he married Betty Morrison, she preceded him in death on July 8, 2004. He will be sadly missed by his children: Tracy (Daniel) Wendorf, Kenneth Much, Becca (Tony) Binley; grandsons: Wyatt and Jack; siblings: Jerry Much, JoAnn (Galen) Heier, Wayne (Miralee) Much, Dennis (Brian) Much, other relatives and friends.

The Memorial Service will be on Saturday, April 8, 2023 at 11 a.m. at the Maple Crest Funeral Home. Friends and family may gather on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Martin, Robert Jr.



Robert "Bob" A. Martin Jr., age 74, of Waupaca, passed away on Wednesday, March 22, 2023 after his battle with leukemia. Bob was well known throughout Waupaca and will be remembered by the many lives he touched. Bob was born on February 9, 1949 in Appleton, Wisconsin, son of the late Robert and Mary Martin. He attended Appleton High School and graduated in year 1967.

He attended University of Wisconsin Whitewater for a year before enlisting in the U.S. Army. Bob proudly served his country in Vietnam. After returning from Vietnam, Bob began working at the Waupaca Foundry many years as a loyal employee. He also worked for his father's distributing company.

After Bob's retirement he was overjoyed to have more time to dedicate to his greatest passion in life, golf. Bob was an avid golfer and won many local championships over the years. He enjoyed spending time playing golf with his friends and family as often as he could.

Bob truly loved spending time with his sons, going to the Chain bar or the Harbor bar to see friends, and enjoying an ice cold Korbel and water with a slice of lemon. He was a devoted father and grandfather, showing up to support or celebrate them at every opportunity possible.

Bob is survived by his children: Chris Martin, Waupaca, WI; Zach (Isabelle DeVooght Blaney) Martin, New London, WI; and brother, Jeff Martin, Waupaca, WI. He was also the proud "Grandpa B" to two wonderful grandchildren, Aria and Emmitt Martin.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Mary, and brother, James.

As per Bob's request, there will be a private graveside service with family and close friends only. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Christensen, Janice



Janice Christensen, 84, of Wayside, passed away peacefully at Unity Hospice in De Pere on March 31, 2023. Janice was born on January 2, 1939, in the Town of Harrison (Waupaca County) to Norrin and Olga (Tindal) Johnson. She was baptized and confirmed at Northland Lutheran Church. She attended Iola High School and graduated Salutatorian of her class in 1956.

On July 28, 1956, she was united in marriage to Donald Christensen at Northland Church. They went to Memphis so Don could attend school and eventually moved to Wayside in 1963. They were married for 63 years upon Don's passing in 2020.

Janice took pride in her job as town clerk of the Town of Morrison for 38 years, retiring in 2005. She also served southern Brown County on the Brown County Board of Supervisors for many years. She was a fierce supporter of the county library's Bookmobile, ensuring that children in the rural areas of the county had access to books.

She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church Wayside, participating in the Ladies Aide and helping with many church functions. She was strong in her faith and attended church every Sunday.

Most importantly, she was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. While she worked as the town clerk, she was able to have her office in her home and continue to be a stay-at-home mom, making delicious food and desserts for her family and anyone who happened to visit. She will be most remembered for her homemade brownies!

Janice is survived by her children: Tia (Greg) Carlson, Greenleaf; Todd (Tammy) Christensen, Greenleaf; Paul (Jill) Christensen, Grafton; and Dana (Jason) Zarling, Madison. She is also survived by 8 grandchildren: Troy (Molly) Carlson, Andrew Carlson, Abigail (Mike) Stanislawski, Sara (Craig) Demler, Natalie Christensen, Steve (Asti) Christensen, Renee (Kaitlyn) Christensen, and Owen Zarling. She is further survived by 10 great-grandchildren: Arabella, Katherine, Isaac, William, Cora, Iola, Benjamin, Allison, Addison and Kolby. Also surviving are her sisters-in-law Betty Kropilnicki and Dorothy Inderdahl and Janice's best friend of over 70 years, Kathy Bestul.

Preceded in death by her husband Donald; infant daughter Carrie Lynn; sister Arlene Jardine; brothers-in-law James Jardine, Frank Kropilnicki, Robert Christensen, and Howard Inderdahl and sister-in-law Clarice Christensen.

Visitation will begin at Zion Lutheran Church, Wayside, 8378 County Rd W, Greenleaf, WI at 9:00AM Saturday, April 8, 2023, until the time of service at 11:00AM with Pastor Kyle Wangelin officiating. Nickel Funeral Home, Morrison, is assisting the family.

Special thanks to Wayside Parkview Estates and Unity hospice for their compassionate care and Pastor Kyle for his visits to Janice.

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The City of Waupaca is planning a major construction project in the form of a new Public Works Facility at 500 Harding Street. The construction is anticipated to start May 2023 and continue through May 2024. An informational open house regarding the project will be available to the public from 9:30 am through 2:30 pm on April 21st.
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PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To each person named above as a Defendant: You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you, states which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after April 6, 2023 of this summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Outagamie County Courthouse, 320 South Elm Street, Appleton, WI 54911, and to Monique T. F. Williams, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 2675 North Mayfair Road, Suite 600, Milwaukee, WI 53226. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 21st day of March, 2023.
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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action on October 17, 2022, in the amount of \$33,646.64, the Sheriff or his Designee will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: May 2, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.
PLACE: in Room H of the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981
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Tax Key: 30-26-11-4
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 135 Auto St. Clintonville, WI 54929

TERMS: Down payment required at the time of Sheriff's Sale in the amount of 10% of the successful bid by cash or certified check; balance of sale price due within ten business days of confirmation of sale by the Court, together with the applicable transfer fee and cost of recording the deed, all payable to the Clerk of Court of the above county. Property to be sold as a whole 'as is' and subject to all real estate taxes, accrued and accruing, special assessments, if any, penalties and interest.
Plaintiff's Attorney:
Weld Riley, S.C.
500 Third Street, Suite 800
P.O. Box 479
Wausau, WI 54402-0479
(715) 852-1866
Sheriff Timothy R. Wilz
or Designee
Waupaca County, Wisconsin
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
APM Receivables, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005
Plaintiff,
vs.
Sylvia Jordan
407 Oak St
Waupaca WI 54981
Defendant.

Case No.: 2023CV000029
Classification Code: 30301

The amount claimed is over \$10,000.
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 (forty) days after March 24, 2023, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 811 Harding Street Waupaca, WI 54981 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 2023.
DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC
Attorneys for the plaintiff
Electronically signed by Ashley M. Nelson
Ashley M Nelson
State Bar No. 1086258
MAILING ADDRESS:
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005
(262) 641-3715
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
JP Morgan Chase Bank, National
Association,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Daniel R. Niemuth et al
Defendants.
Case Number: 2023CV000039
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the following parties named as defendants herein: **JESSICA M ROBEHNAGEN** You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

To Place a Legal or Zoning In Waupaca County
Email: wiaoe@mmclocal.com
To view statewide legal notices go to WisconsinPublicNotices.org

Due to a printing error by the newspaper, the April 11, 2023 Planning and Zoning Committee meeting has been POSTPONED.
Proper notice will be posted once the meeting is rescheduled. Please contact our office with any questions.
Waupaca County Planning and Zoning
715-258-6255

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public hearings will be held by the Planning and Zoning Committee of Waupaca County on Thursday, April 13, 2023, starting at 10:00 a.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Room 108, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin. Notice is hereby given that the following items will be considered for adoption at the public hearing:
1. **Amend the Zoning Ordinance** to allow for the use of a mobile home as a second dwelling unit in the R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5, R-6, R-7, R-8, R-9, R-10, R-11, R-12, R-13, R-14, R-15, R-16, R-17, R-18, R-19, R-20, R-21, R-22, R-23, R-24, R-25, R-26, R-27, R-28, R-29, R-30, R-31, R-32, R-33, R-34, R-35, R-36, R-37, R-38, R-39, R-40, R-41, R-42, R-43, R-44, R-45, R-46, R-47, R-48, R-49, R-50, R-51, R-52, R-53, R-54, R-55, R-56, R-57, R-58, R-59, R-60, R-61, R-62, R-63, R-64, R-65, R-66, R-67, R-68, R-69, R-70, R-71, R-72, R-73, R-74, R-75, R-76, R-77, R-78, R-79, R-80, R-81, R-82, R-83, R-84, R-85, R-86, R-87, R-88, R-89, R-90, R-91, R-92, R-93, R-94, R-95, R-96, R-97, R-98, R-99, R-100, R-101, R-102, R-103, R-104, R-105, R-106, R-107, R-108, R-109, R-110, R-111, R-112, R-113, R-114, R-115, R-116, R-117, R-118, R-119, R-120, R-121, R-122, R-123, R-124, R-125, R-126, R-127, R-128, R-129, R-130, R-131, R-132, R-133, R-134, R-135, R-136, R-137, R-138, R-139, R-140, R-141, R-142, R-143, R-144, R-145, R-146, R-147, R-148, R-149, R-150, R-151, R-152, R-153, R-154, R-155, R-156, R-157, R-158, R-159, R-160, R-161, R-162, R-163, R-164, R-165, R-166, R-167, R-168, R-169, R-170, R-171, R-172, R-173, R-174, R-175, R-176, R-177, R-178, R-179, R-180, R-181, R-182, R-183, R-184, R-185, R-186, R-187, R-188, R-189, R-190, R-191, R-192, R-193, R-194, R-195, R-196, R-197, R-198, R-199, R-200, R-201, R-202, R-203, R-204, R-205, R-206, R-207, R-208, R-209, R-210, R-211, R-212, R-213, R-214, R-215, R-216, R-217, R-218, R-219, R-220, R-221, R-222, R-223, R-224, R-225, R-226, R-227, R-228, R-229, R-230, R-231, R-232, R-233, R-234, R-235, R-236, R-237, R-238, R-239, R-240, R-241, R-242, R-243, R-244, R-245, R-246, R-247, R-248, R-249, R-250, R-251, R-252, R-253, R-254, R-255, R-256, R-257, R-258, R-259, R-260, R-261, R-262, R-263, R-264, R-265, R-266, R-267, R-268, R-269, R-270, R-271, R-272, R-273, R-274, R-275, R-276, R-277, R-278, R-279, R-280, R-281, R-282, R-283, R-284, R-285, R-286, R-287, R-288, R-289, R-290, R-291, R-292, R-293, R-294, R-295, R-296, R-297, R-298, R-299, R-300, R-301, R-302, R-303, R-304, R-305, R-306, R-307, R-308, R-309, R-310, R-311, R-312, R-313, R-314, R-315, R-316, R-317, R-318, R-319, R-320, R-321, R-322, R-323, R-324, R-325, R-326, R-327, R-328, R-329, R-330, R-331, R-332, R-333, R-334, R-335, R-336, R-337, R-338, R-339, R-340, R-341, R-342, R-343, R-344, R-345, R-346, R-347, R-348, R-349, R-350, R-351, R-352, R-353, R-354, R-355, R-356, R-357, R-358, R-359, R-360, R-361, R-362, R-363, R-364, R-365, R-366, R-367, R-368, R-369, R-370, R-371, R-372, R-373, R-374, R-375, R-376, R-377, R-378, R-379, R-380, R-381, R-382, R-383, R-384, R-385, R-386, R-387, R-388, R-389, R-390, R-391, R-392, R-393, R-394, R-395, R-396, R-397, R-398, R-399, R-400, R-401, R-402, R-403, R-404, R-405, R-406, R-407, R-408, R-409, R-410, R-411, R-412, R-413, R-414, R-415, R-416, R-417, R-418, R-419, R-420, R-421, R-422, R-423, R-424, R-425, R-426, R-427, R-428, R-429, R-430, R-431, R-432, R-433, R-434, R-435, R-436, R-437, R-438, R-439, R-440, R-441, R-442, R-443, R-444, R-445, R-446, R-447, R-448, R-449, R-450, R-451, R-452, R-453, R-454, R-455, R-456, R-457, R-458, R-459, R-460, R-461, R-462, R-463, R-464, R-465, R-466, R-467, R-468, R-469, R-470, R-471, R-472, R-473, R-474, R-475, R-476, R-477, R-478, R-479, R-480, R-481, R-482, R-483, R-484, R-485, R-486, R-487, R-488, R-489, R-490, R-491, R-492, R-493, R-494, R-495, R-496, R-497, R-498, R-499, R-500, R-501, R-502, R-503, R-504, R-505, R-506, R-507, R-508, R-509, R-510, R-511, R-512, R-513, R-514, R-515, R-516, R-517, R-518, R-519, R-520, R-521, R-522, R-523, R-524, R-525, R-526, R-527, R-528, R-529, R-530, R-531, R-532, R-533, R-534, R-535, R-536, R-537, R-538, R-539, R-540, R-541, R-542, R-543, R-544, R-545, R-546, R-547, R-548, R-549, R-550, R-551, R-552, R-553, R-554, R-555, R-556, R-557, R-558, R-559, R-560, R-561, R-562, R-563, R-564, R-565, R-566, R-567, R-568, R-569, R-570, R-571, R-572, R-573, R-574, R-575, R-576, R-577, R-578, R-579, R-580, R-581, R-582, R-583, R-584, R-585, R-586, R-587, R-588, R-589, R-590, R-591, R-592, R-593, R-594, R-595, R-596, R-597, R-598, R-599, R-600, R-601, R-602, R-603, R-604, R-605, R-606, R-607, R-608, R-609

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Within 40 days after April 6, 2023, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is **811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981-2087** and to Randall S. Miller & Associates, LLC, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago IL 60602. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may send judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment of seizure of property.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
LANDMARK CREDIT UNION
555 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005,
Plaintiff,
v.
CHRIS M. BUCKLIN
E9302 Magolski Lane
Fremont, WI 54940,
Defendant.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No: 23-CV-000059

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

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 days after April 6, 2023, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981, and to the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 735 N. Water Street, Suite 205, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

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We are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 2023.

DARNIEDER & SOSNAY
By: Electronically signed by Michael A. Sosnay Michael A. Sosnay, Attorney for Plaintiff
State Bar No: 1059549

P.O. ADDRESS
735 N. Water Street, Suite 205
Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 277-1400
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
Town of Bear Creek
Waupaca County
NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK FOR THE TOWN OF BEAR CREEK

The Town of Bear Creek's assessment roll for the year 2023 assessment will be open for examination on the **14th day of April 2023 from 9 – 11am**. The open book will NOT be held in person at the town hall this year. It will be held by phone and/or email with the assessor. Assessor Kelly Zillmer can be reached at 715-250-2471 or kzillmer@frontier.com. Residents are encouraged to contact him prior to appearing before the board of review.

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW FOR THE TOWN OF BEAR CREEK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Bear Creek, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on **Wednesday, April 26, 2023, from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM** at the Bear Creek Town Hall 19307 Silver Creek Road, Bear Creek, WI. Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board:

1. No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.
2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.
3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48 hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land or improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.
5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements to that land and the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor

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with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s.73.03(2a), Wis. Stat., that the assessor requests. The Town of Bear Creek has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35(1), Wis. Stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47(3)(a) Wis. Stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given and published this 6th day of April, 2023.
Carrie Griepentrog, Clerk WNAIXPL

Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

2023 Water Main Improvements
New London, Wisconsin
Bid Opening: 11:00 a.m., Thursday, April 13, 2023

The New London Utilities, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids for the construction of the 2023 WATER MAIN IMPROVEMENTS through QuestCDN.com by the online electronic bid service until April 13, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. local time. Bids received will be downloaded/opened and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time. The project consists of providing labor and materials for construction of the street improvements. Major work items include construction of approximately 500 linear feet of 6-inch diameter water main, 575 linear feet of 8-inch diameter water main, spot installation of gate valves to existing water mains, valves, hydrants, water services, sidewalk restoration, asphalt restoration, and associated work.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "2023 Water Main Improvements".

A pre-bid conference will not be held. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is CBS Squared, Inc. located at 2500 E. Enterprise Ave, Suite A, Appleton, WI 54913. Contact person is: Jeff Wolford, 920.621.0296, jwolford@cbssquaredinc.com. Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$30. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 8440877 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.234.1632 or info@questcdn.com. Contractors submitting an electronic bid will be charged an additional \$45 at the time of bid submission via the online electronic bid service via QuestCDN.com. To access the electronic bid form, download the project document and click the online bidding button at the top of the advertisement. All prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through Quest CDN for bids to be accepted.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. Bidder is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within 72 hours of the bid opening to CBS Squared, Inc., ATTN: Kristi Lentz, 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The New London Utilities reserves the right to retain the deposits of the two (2) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 30 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids. No bids may be withdrawn for a period of 30 Days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders Proof of Responsibility must be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual. Use of American Iron & Steel: Projects financed in whole or in part by the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program are required to use American iron and steel. Bid proposals may be denied if the requirements of this Section are not met.

The successful bidder will be required to conform to the wage requirements prescribed by the federal Davis-Bacon and Related Acts which requires that all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and sub-contractors performing on contracts funded in whole or in part with federal funds in excess of \$2,000 pay the laborers and mechanics no less than the prevailing wage rates and fringe benefits, as determined by the Secretary of Labor, for corresponding classes of laborers and mechanics employed on similar projects in the area. If the requirements of Davis Bacon, the State of Wisconsin, and the Contract requirements conflict with regard to wages, the highest of the three shall apply.

The Owner encourages DBEs, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals. Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action requirements apply to this Project.

The New London Utilities reserves the right to reject any and all bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract in the best interest of the New London Utilities.

Jason Bessette, General Manager
New London Utilities
400 E. North Water Street
New London, WI 54961
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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

Request for Bids
Waupaca County Solid Waste Department
Waupaca, WI 54981

Notice is hereby given by the County of Waupaca Solid Waste Board that it will receive sealed bids until **9:00 a.m. local time on 5 May 2023** in the office of the Waupaca County Solid Waste Department, 811 Harding St., Waupaca, WI 54981, for the following Equipment:
• **New 5,000 lb. Capacity Diesel-Powered Forklift**

Based on a review of the bids, the County will select the vendor whose bid best meets the needs of the County. Waupaca County reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid that may be most advantageous to the County.

For complete specifications and bid instructions, go to www.co.waupaca.wi.us, select the "Businesses" tab then "Bids and Proposals" and select Bid #RFB23-007-21.

For further information, contact the Waupaca County Solid Waste Department.
Dated at Waupaca, Wisconsin this 31st day of March, 2023.
Waupaca County Solid Waste Department
Joseph Barden, PTF Supervisor
715-258-6249
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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

March 30, 2023
STATE OF WISCONSIN
Town of Wolf River
Winnepago County

NOTICE is hereby given that the 2023 Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Wolf River, WI will be held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday, the 18th of April, 2023, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., 8800 County Road II, Fremont, WI 54940, Winnebago County, Wisconsin, Respectfully submitted, Susan J. Gilbert, Clerk
Town of Wolf River
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public hearings will be held by the **Planning and Zoning Committee** of Waupaca County on **Wednesday, April 26, 2023, starting at 9:30 a.m.** in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Room 1068, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following:

Aaron R & Nicole D Schoenecker: Located in the NW ¼ of the SE ¼ and the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 1, Town of Dayton, lying along County Road K, Fire Number N2265, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 03-01-72-22) for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment from the Agriculture and Woodland Transition (AWT) District to the Rural Residential (RR) District on approximately six (6) acres to accommodate a parcel split.

Dean D. & Bonnie S. Frank: Located in part of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 21, Town of Scandinavia, lying along Gurholt Road, Fire Number E1138, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (pr parcel 17-21-43) for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment within the Farmland Preservation area from the Agriculture Enterprise (AE) District to the Rural Residential-Overlay (RR-O) District on approximately two (2.224) acres to accommodate a parcel split.

Kenneth C. Yaeger: Located in part of the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 16, Town of Larrabee, lying along Yaeger Road, Fire Number N11209, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (pr parcel 10-16-11) for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment within the Farmland Preservation area from the Agriculture Retention (AR) District to the Agriculture and Woodland Transition (AWT) District on approximately one (1) acre to accommodate a parcel line adjustment.

Kristin L. & Travis Anderson: Located in the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 25, Town of Larrabee, lying along East Madison Street, Fire Number E9441, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 10-25-73-19) for an assignment of a Zoning District, due to City of Clintonville detachment, to the Agriculture and Woodland Transition (AWT) District on approximately five (4.8) acres.

Donald J. Brown: Located in the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 15, Town of Little Wolf, lying along Progress Road, Fire Number E6373, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 13-15-12-2) for a Conditional Use Permit (Mobile Service Facilities & Support Structures) within the Farmland Preservation area in the Agriculture Enterprise (AE) District on approximately thirty-nine (38.7) acres.

Efrain & Amanda Ayala: Located in the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 7, Town of Mukwa, lying along Ostrander Road, Fire Number N4287, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 15-07-32-5), for a review of two Conditional Use Permits (Special Events and Animal Husbandry (CP-008-2022)) in the Agriculture and Woodland Transition (AWT) District on approximately six (5.73) acres. (There will be no on-site inspection of this property.)

Sydney Brooks and Dana Howard: Located in SW ¼ of the SE ¼ and the NW ¼ of the SE ¼, Section 23, Town of Lind, lying along Stecks Road, Fire Number E4354, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 12-23-43-2) for a Conditional Use of a Conditional Use Permit application (Private Reception Venue (CP-023-2021)) in the Agriculture Enterprise (AE) District on approximately nine (9) acres. (There will be no on-site inspection of this property.)

ON-SITE INSPECTIONS: Committee members will make individual on-site visits to the properties that are subject to public hearings, unless otherwise noted, within 96 hours of the hearings. Any public wishing to visit the properties should make arrangements through the Planning and Zoning Office. There will be no testimony taken during the on-site inspections, and the public hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present. All interested persons are also invited to participate by providing written email comments to Jason@co.waupaca.wi.us by April 25, 2023 or by attending the hearing at the scheduled time via the Zoom website at the following:

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF MATTESSON

The Matteson Town Board will hold its Regular Monthly Meeting on **Monday – April 10, 2023 7:00 PM – 10:09pm WIson Rd Clintonville, WI** for the following agenda:

NOTE: See Town's posting for Official Notice and Action that May Be Taken Agenda:

- Call to Order
- Recite Pledge of Allegiance
- Open Meeting Statement
- Approve Agenda
- Citizen Forum
- Approve Previous Meeting Minutes
- Treasurer's Report
- Clerk's Report
- Review & Payment of Bills
- Town Facilities and Grounds
- Reports:
- a) Zoning
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- d) Ambulance
- e) Comprehensive Planning
- f) County Board
- g) ARPA Funds
- h) Animal Control
- i) Roads
- Legislative Topics
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- Motion to Adjourn

Patti Shambaue Hill
Clerk
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TOWNSHIP OF LITTLE WOLF, WAUPACA COUNTY

The Township of Little Wolf will hold a public hearing to consider approval of an amendment to the comprehensive plan, and changes to the preferred land use map. The purpose of the amendment and map change is to remove a newly created parcel, (proposed), from Farmland Preservation and change the zoning to AWT, to allow for a residential development.

The Town Board will meet and hold a public hearing to consider this amendment at a Town Board meeting on **May 11, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Wolf Town Hall, located at E6325 County Hwy N, Manawa, WI 54949.** Copies of the plan or amendment are available for inspection prior to the hearing by contacting Ryan Brown, Planning & Zoning Director, at 715-258-6258 during normal business hours (8:00am – 4:00pm). Written comments will also be accepted at THE TOWN HALL IF IT ACCEPTS MAIL until May 11, 2023, 6:30 PM. Or by emailing the Clerk at litwolf@wolfnet.net.

For more information, contact Clerk, Jackie Bayer, at 920-596-2143.
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TOWNSHIP OF LITTLE WOLF, WAUPACA COUNTY

The Township of Little Wolf will hold a public hearing on a Petition for Addition of Property into the Orihula Sanitary District. Proper petition being made to the undersigned supervisors of the Town of Wolf River in the County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin, to add the following described real estate property to the Orihula Sanitary District of the Town of Wolf River: Parcel #032-0350 described as Part of Lot 3 of Certified Survey Map #6048, lying south of the Orihula Plat and First Addition to the Orihula Plat and South of a line described as commencing 22.4 rods North of the SE corner of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 16, all being in T20N, R14E, Town of Wolf River, Winnebago County, WI., less any real property heretofore previously attached and made part of the Orihula Sanitary District.

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of the Town of Wolf River will meet on the 24th day of April, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wolf River Town Hall at 8800 County Road II, in the Town of Wolf River to conduct a public hearing on said petition.

BY THE DIRECTION OF THE TOWN BOARD
Randal S. Rutten, Chairman
Respectfully submitted,
Susan J. Gilbert, Clerk
Town of Wolf River
Dated this 27th day of March, 2023.
Susan J. Gilbert, Clerk
Town of Wolf River
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TOWN OF BEAR CREEK

The regular monthly meeting of the Bear Creek Town Board will be held on **Monday, April 10th, 2023 at 7:00 pm** at the Bear Creek Town Hall.

A. Call to Order
B. Open Meeting Statement
C. Approve Agenda
D. Read and Approve Minutes from March Meeting
E. Citizens Forum
F. Informational Forum
a. Fire Departments
b. Ambulance
c. Town Roads
i. Set date/time for road inspections
d. Comprehensive Planning
i. Set date/time for next meeting
e. Appoint Plan Commission Members
e. Constable
G. Zoning Report
H. Treasurer's Report
I. Examination and Payment of Bills
J. Motion to Adjourn

Annual meeting will take place Tuesday, April 18th at 7:00 PM.
Carrie Griepentrog, Clerk
Publish April 6, 2023 WNAIXPL

TOWN OF LIBERTY OPEN BOOK

Tuesday, April 10th, 2023
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Liberty Town Hall
Larry Preuss, the Assessor, will be at the Town Hall with the assessment roll open for examination. Instructional material will be available at that time about the Board of Review procedures and how to file an objection under Wisconsin law.
Submitted, Julia DeGroot
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• URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85151015573?pwd=TVN0QjQ0Q0R2SDNKM0szOEI1QWZlZz09>
• Meeting ID: 851 5101 5573 Meeting password: 995999
• Participation may also be by telephone only access into the video platform. For the telephone access information, please call 1-312-626-6799

The meeting can also be viewed through the following link to watch a live stream on YouTube for any Waupaca County remote access meeting: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCUCLT_WDB7UAKVFLU07vcs08CQ

For further information, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office, Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981-2087. Phone: (715) 258-6255. JAMES NYGAARD CHAIRMAN
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TOWN OF MUKWA TAXPAYERS NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADJOURN BOARD OF REVIEW TO A LATER DATE

The Board of Review of the Town of Mukwa, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, will meet on Monday, April 24, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., at the Mukwa Town Hall, E8514 Weyauwega Road, Northport for the purpose of calling the board of review into session during the 30-day period beginning on the 2nd Monday of May, pursuant to s. 70.47 (1), Wis. Stats.

Pursuant to s. 70.45 Wis. Stats., the Town of Mukwa assessment roll for the year 2023 assessment will be open for review and examination. Instructional material about the assessment, how to file an objection, & Board of Review procedures under Wisconsin law will be available at that time.

The Assessor will be available for **Open Book** on: Tuesday, August 29, 2023 from 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

To be held at the Mukwa Town Hall, E8514 Weyauwega Road, Northport.
/s/Jeanette Zielinski, Municipal Clerk
Town of Mukwa
Posted: April 3, 2023
Published: Press Star – Legal – April 6, 2023 WNAIXPL

TOWN OF ROYALTON ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, April 18, 2023, 7:00 p.m.
Royalton Town Hall located at E6132 State Hwy 54 New London WISCONSIN
AGENDA

This meeting Agenda has been posted at the Town Hall; E5406 N. Shore Rd; N4715 St Hwy 22/110 posting places.

1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER:
2. OPENING STATEMENT BY CHAIRMAN: This meeting and all other meetings of the Town Board are open to the public. Proper notice has been posted and given to the press in accordance with WI Statutes so that the townspeople may be aware of the time, place, and agenda of this meeting.
3. ROLL CALL: of all people present
4. ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES FROM 2022
Read and motion to approve
5. BUSINESS:
a. 2022 Financial Report
b. Town Officials wages when doing town labor
6. INPUT: from Townspeople
7. SET DATE & TIME for 2024 Annual Meeting
Tuesday, April 16, 2024 at the Town Hall 7:00 pm
8. Motion for adjournment
The Town Board requests persons requiring assistance to enable attendance and participation to provide 24 hour notice. Persons wishing to be on the agenda should notify the clerk/chairman ten days before the meeting
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BOARD OF EDUCATION CLINTONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN 54929 MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 13, 2023

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Funds and Cash Balance Report: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Kris Strauman to approve the summary of fund balances and cash balances through January 21, 2023 from the General Fund, Student Organization Fund, Special Education Fund, Debt Service Fund, Capital Improvement

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Council of the city of Waupaca met on the above date and time. 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 3. CLERK TO READ OPEN MEETING STATEMENT Barb Nowak, Interim City Clerk stated this meeting and all meetings of the Common Council are open to the public. Proper notice has been posted and given to the Media, in accordance with Wisconsin State Statutes so that the citizens may be aware of the time, place, and agenda of this meeting. 4. ROLL CALL Present: Mayor Brian Smith, Alderpersons Collin Dykstra, Lori Chesnut, Paul Hagen, Henry Veleker, Dave Peterson, Paul Mayou, Dmitri Martin, Scott Purchatzke and Eric Olson Absent: A quorum was declared. Also Present: Aaron Jensen, City Administrator, Barb Nowak, Interim City Clerk, Eric Bailey, Library Director, Jarod Rachu, Community and Economic Development Director, Stephanie Reif, Finance Director, Justin Berrens, Public Works Director, Laura Colbert, Parks and Recreation Director, Sergeant Dan Wasrud, Police Department and Josh Werner, IT Community Media Director, Mat Klatt, Airport Manager, APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA All items listed below are considered routine by the City Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion on these items unless a Council member or City Staff so requests it, in which event the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the Regular Agenda. The items selected for the Consent Agenda are as follows: Regular and Special Meeting Minutes, Monthly Income Report for the Parks and Recreation Department, Airport Hangar Reports, Monthly Department Head Reports, Payrolls and Bills, Quarterly Weights and Measures Reports, Quarterly Room Tax Reports, Second Reading of Ordinances, if received a unanimous recommendation at the previous meeting, project invoices for projects previously approved by City Council, any low bid budgeted operating or capital expenditure under \$25,000 approved by the appropriate Board or Committee and any expenditure of non-city funds that received a unanimous recommendation. A) PAY REQUESTS AND CHANGE ORDERS, INVOICES FOR PROJECTS/CONTRACTS HAVING PRIOR COUNCIL APPROVAL AND ANY OTHER INVOICES THAT MAY COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL: none B) MONTHLY/QUARTERLY/ANNUAL REPORTS: none C) APPROVAL OF BILLS - CITY GENERAL, WATER, SEWER, AND SPECIAL FUNDS D) MEETING MINUTES: 1. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS - Minutes of a Regular Meeting on February 7, 2023 - Minutes of a Regular Meeting on February 20, 2023 2. CITY PLAN COMMISSION - Minutes of a Regular Meeting on February 1, 2023 MOVED by Ald. Martin SECONDED by Ald. Chesnut, Council APPROVES of the Consent Agenda as presented, 9 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE. 5. REGULAR AGENDA MOVED by Ald. Peterson, SECONDED by Ald. Olson, Council APPROVES of the Regular Agenda as presented, 9 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE. 6. NON-AGENDA ITEMS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS A. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CORRESPONDENCE: none B. PUBLIC INPUT Ald. Veleker mentioned a few Street Department employees were interviewed for the Municipality Magazine. Ald. Dykstra mentioned the PeeWee Hockey team (U12) has a hockey tournament in Waupaca this weekend. 7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS -none 9. NEW BUSINESS a. Presentation from Chain Exploration Center Students-Aaron Jensen, City Administrator No action b. License Report No. 1614, "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License and Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License, Ameer Investments Inc, 1 MART W00075, 314 W Badger St, Jane Severson, Agent - Barb Nowak, Interim City Clerk MOVED by Ald. Hagen, SECONDED by Ald. Chesnut, Council APPROVES License Report No. 1614, "Class A" Intoxicating Liquor License and Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage License, Ameer Investments Inc, 1 MART W00075, 314 W Badger St, Jane Severson, Agent Licenses: 9 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE. c. License Report No. 1615, Operator Licenses, Barb Nowak, Interim City Clerk MOVED by Ald. Chesnut, SECONDED by Ald. Martin, Council APPROVES License Report No. 1615, Operator Licenses: 9 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE. 8. ISSUES/PROJECT DISCUSSION (30 MINUTE MAXIMUM) - NO ACTION REQUIRED Lakemem Field Update - Laura Colbert, Parks and Recreation Director - Informational 11. COMMUNICATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE MAYOR 12. ADJOURNMENT MOVED by Ald. Hagen, SECONDED by Ald. Veleker, Council ADJOURNS until the next Regular Council Meeting on Tuesday March 21, 2023, subject to call. 9 ayes, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A VOICE VOTE. MEETING ADJOURNED AT 7:09 P.M. Mayor Brian Smith Audio minutes of all Council meetings can be found on the City of Waupaca website: www.cityofwaupaca.org bn Publish April 6, 2023 WNAIXLP

Name Change 7730

Case No. 23 CV 77 NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: [First] Diana [Middle] Lynn [Last] Golke To: [First] Diana [Middle] Lynn [Last] Schroeder IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of WAUPACA County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: Hon. Vicki L. Clusman Judge's Court: Courthouse - Branch II 811 Harding St., Waupaca, WI 54981 05/01/2023 3:00 p.m. If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6460 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Waupaca County Post, a newspaper published in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin. Publish April 6, 13, & 20, 2023 WNAIXLP

Notice To Creditors 7735

DAE SIGNED: March 28, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEAN H. MOREY Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR27 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 02/05/1928 and date of death 01/28/2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1403 Churchill Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 3, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054. Form completed by: Amy J. Eddy, Anderson O'Brien, LLP 1257 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481 715-344-0890 Bar Number: 1036113 Publish April 6, 13 & 20, 2023 WNAIXLP

DATE SIGNED: March 10, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle

Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Victor James Trindal DOD: 10/8/2022 Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR21 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 19/19/1948 and date of death 10/8/2022, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 608 Royalton Street, Waupaca, WI 54981. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 12, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054. Form completed by: Richard J. Summerfield 210 E. Miner Ave., PO BOX 39 Ladysmith, WI 54848 715-532-3356 Bar Number 1061396 Publish March 23, 30 & April 6, 2023 WNAIXLP

DATE SIGNED: March 15, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle

Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH J. KOEHLER Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 2023 PR 7 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth Feb. 14, 1936 and date of death January 3, 2023, was domiciled in WAUPACA County, State of WISCONSIN, with a mailing address of Bethany Home, 1226 Berlin Street, Waupaca, WI 54981. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 15, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the WAUPACA County Courthouse, WAUPACA, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office. Form completed by: ATTORNEY DAVID L. WERTH 121 E. MAIN STREET, BOX 499 WEYAUWEGA, WI 54983 (920) 867-2156 Bar Number: 01010610 Publish March 23, 30 & April 6, 2023 WNAIXLP

DATE SIGNED: March 29, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle

Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROGER L. MILLER D.O.D.: 12/29/2022 Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23 PR25 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth June 1, 1940 and date of death December 29, 2022, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 103 Harrison Avenue, Clintonville WI 54929. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 30, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054. Form completed by: Sharon Greene-Gretzinger 503 South Main Street Shawano, WI 54166 (715) 526-2401 Bar Number 1000837 Publish April 6, 13 & 20, 2023 WNAIXLP

DATE SIGNED: March 30, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle

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SHELTER

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get to that next point in their life," Du Vall explains.

"People aren't homeless just because they want to be homeless.

You hear all the time, inflation is just so hard and transportation is such a big issue. A lot of people don't have transportation and how can you get a job if you don't have that?"

There are many layers to understand in poverty.

"When people maybe have a stereotype of what we do here, I try to get them to remember compassion," said Du Vall.

Others often question her if she worries about her safety, or if she sees a lot of drugs and other problems at the shelter.

"I keep my door open and never once felt unsafe here," said Du Vall. "Again I think it's just those stereotypes of what people have in their minds of what this looks like."

Du Vall tries to break down those stereotypes.

"That is why I encourage them to come take a tour. Come talk to me," said Du Vall. "We can have coffee. I don't shy away from those big discussions."

According to Du Vall, education is key.

"The one thing I want to work on with the community is education of what poverty looks like. Because it is our mission, what we really do here is we work towards ending poverty and find the root cause of the housing situation that people are in," says Du Vall.

She noted that most people do not think about many things through the lens of homelessness.

"You can't get a job if you don't have an address. You can't get an ID if you don't have an address. You can't even do banking. It's a cycle," said Du Vall.

"Cash jobs are few and far between and that's not going to get you good credit history."

I think there is so much education that needs to happen. We are trying to break down barriers for people and help them create a better future for themselves," Du Vall said.

"I don't fault people for thinking a certain way. Sometimes the media can portray homelessness in a negative light. And you only know what you know, right?" said Du Vall.

"When people learn the truth and learn the facts, and still choose to believe what they do, then that's a separate

issue," she said.

The task of running a shelter is two-fold.

The first priority is finding resources and compassion for the residents there.

"The other task is engaging the community and educating them about what we do here," Du Vall added. "It is humbling to find those support networks within shelter and outside shelter," she said.

"It almost brings me to tears because it is such a humbling place to be, watching sometimes people going through the hardest times in their life," said Du Vall.

Being able to be part of their stories in a positive way is what motivates Du Vall.

"Not every story turns out perfect, but I still feel like what we are able to offer here is compassion and comfort," she said.

"That's what gets me up every day in the morning to come to work."

Last year the Mission of Hope House served 380 individuals through its Meet the Needs program and provided nearly 4,000 nights of rest at the shelter.

To learn more, or to donate to Mission of Hope House or the Bridge Thrift store, visit missionofhopehouse.org.



Donation

Doug Korth, president of the Waupaca County Tavern League, presents Cindy Carrick, director of the Keller's Lake Day Camp for the Developmentally Disabled, a check for \$250 for the camp. The Wisconsin Tavern League will provide matching funds.

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COUNTY TRUNK E

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Noting that the speed limit is 55 mph on County Trunk K as it enters Waupaca and becomes Ware Street, "I can see the potential for a car-pedestrian accident. Those are usually quite devastating," Butkiewicz said.

"I recall an incident out on King Road where I knew the driver and she struck a gentleman who was trying to get his mail and she killed him."

The accident was devastating for the victim, the driver and their families.

"And we worry the same for both Constance Road and Highway E and County K," Butkiewicz said.

He asked the county to consider speed reductions on the roads in the area, adding that he has asked the town of Waupaca to reduce the speed limit on Constance Road.

Esbensen said she did not have issues with clearing the vegetation in the road right of way, but is concerned with excessive clearing beyond the right of way.

She cited research that indicated that open fields and more distant trees "have a propensity for drivers to increase speeds rather than to

slow down."

She said a 2019 study found that "the probability of exceeding speed limits was highest in road sections next to an open field."

Supervisor Joe McClone asked County Highway Commissioner Casey Beyersdorf to look into safety issues related to tree cutting.

When asked if the Wisconsin DOT had addressed this issue, Beyersdorf said, "Not so much the tree cutting, we're more with the safety improvements, the chevrons, the curves, the rumble strips."

County E improvements

The county is scheduled to begin work on a nearly seven-mile section of County E, from Constance Road in Waupaca, north to Fulton Street in Ogdensburg.

Waupaca County was awarded a 90/10 cost-share state DOT grant through the federal High Risk Rural Roads Program (HRRRP).

Beyersdorf told the Waupaca County Post the grant was in response to 65 recorded crashes between 2017 and 2021 in the area.

Safety improvements in-

clude centerline rumble strips, grooved epoxy edge lines, additional warning signs and clearing the roadway clear zone of obstructions, according to Beyersdorf.

The HRRRP project does not include any work on the roadway itself, but Waupaca County will first complete a paving project on County E in the summer of 2023.

"As the age of the pavement isn't in the newest condition for grinding in rumble strips, Waupaca County decided it would probably be best to overlay the roadway with asphalt prior to the rumble strips being placed," Beyersdorf said.

During the highway committee meeting, Beyersdorf said the sign foreman had sent out letters to landowners and talked to them about what trees the county planned to remove.

"We don't just go out and take stuff well beyond the road right of way without consent," Beyersdorf said. "In fact, that would be an illegal move."

Beyersdorf noted that while the base of a tree may be beyond the right of way, its limbs may hang into the right of way.

BUDGET

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[the district] actually pay. I don't know how we communicate that better, but I'd like to find a way to do that."

Employees sound off

Staff shared concerns about heavy workloads and inadequate compensation in a district-wide survey last fall.

"We understand the budget difficulties with the freeze and limits. [We're] constantly required to do more with less time, resources and training. This is unsustainable," one educator wrote.

"The pay per hour for educational assistants is way too low," another respondent said. "Students that work at Menards or Kwik Trip are making more per hour than us."

Other complaints included: cost-of-living raises are too low, pathways to higher salaries are limited without master's degrees, and new hires receive larger raises than veteran employees.

"There definitely was enough comments made about [they are] not being compensated at the same level as these other districts around us," Director Terry

Wegner said March 6 at a board meeting where the survey was discussed.

District Administrator Scott Bleck said teachers' responsibilities have expanded beyond instruction as students turn to them for mental health support.

"Our staff are being asked to be a mother and a father and a guidance counselor and a confidant and a support mechanism and all other things for the empowerment of this child," Bleck said, adding teachers take on those roles for the love of children.

Still, teachers report their support roles and grading work are costing them family time, Director Holly Schweitzer said based on her personal conversations.

Resolution

In response to the budgetary challenges, the board on March 27 unanimously approved a draft resolution calling upon legislators to up the state's low-revenue limit to \$11,500.

The resolution, pending final approval in April, states an additional \$1,500 per pupil would make small rural districts like SDNL equitable with the nearly 300 districts

that receive higher aid.

The resolution will be sent to the state legislators, all Republicans, representing the New London area.

Wegner said he has "zero faith" the GOP-controlled Assembly and Senate will agree with Democratic Gov. Tony Evers on a higher revenue limit.

He urged the board to develop a backup plan to fund district operations, including annual raises.

"If we're going to live up to 'success for all,' we can't do it if we don't have the staff," Wegner said, invoking the district's motto.

Without a solution from the state, Treasurer Mark Grossman said the likeliest course of action is a referendum to raise New London's revenue limit authority and, consequently, taxes.

"I'm a little more optimistic than Terry ... on what the state's going to do," President Chris Martinson said. "But I'm ready to admit that they could prove me wrong on that, so we have to be ready no matter what happens to figure out what to do on our own."

Discussions on raises will continue at future meetings.

MMC

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BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

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The Baraboo-based foundation will hold its annual Midwest Crane Count from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at several locations in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio.

Dean Johnson has coordinated Waupaca County's count for several years and has a few counters lined up for this year's event.

"I guess the biggest importance of the crane count is we help monitor the abundance of them and their distribution," he said. "I'm looking at about 14 (counters) right now, which would be the highest I've had in awhile. I'm getting a bunch of family involved. People have gotten older and gotten out of it, so I'm trying to get a younger crowd. I'd like to get the Boy Scouts in-

terested."

Counters sign up at savingcranes.org/count, where they can access all the information they need, including locations of about 300 sites; how to identify sandhill and whooping cranes; and how to submit their data sheet once the count is completed.

Most of Waupaca County's sites are south of a line that runs from Scandinavia to Ogdensburg to Manawa.

"I think (counters) generally stick around where they live," Johnson said. "I leave it to them right now because I don't have that many. I would like to get up to 21 because there are 21 grid squares in the county. Next year, I'm going to try to key it down to the best spots."

Counters record the number of cranes they see and hear and submit their information online to the International Crane Foundation.

"The biggest thing is the



The annual Midwest Crane Count will be held Saturday, April 15, in Wisconsin and six other states. The count helps with the research of sandhill cranes, which returned to Waupaca County in early March after wintering in the southern United States.

Photo Courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

unison call because it's really the only way to identify breeding pairs," Johnson said. "You don't necessarily have to see the birds, but if you hear that call, you can mark that as a breeding pair. Any sandhills you see flying or eating in your area, you record those and

also any other wildlife. Even if there's no presence of sandhills, that's also important."

The International Crane Foundation's mission is to conserve cranes and the ecosystems, watersheds and flyways on which they depend.

"We provide knowledge, leadership and inspiration to engage people in resolving threats to cranes and their diverse landscapes," said Jodi Legge, the organization's director of external affairs. "The ICF reach extends across the globe, with offices and staff in

China, Uganda, Kenya, Zambia and South Africa, as well as Texas. It works through strong partnerships with local organizations, governments, universities, businesses and others in these regions."

Cranes

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Waupaca School District hires activities director

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

BOSCOBEL – The search for the Waupaca School District's next activities director has ended.

Rob Scherrer, assistant principal and activities director for the Boscobel School District in southwestern Wisconsin, will start his new job July 1 and replace Trevor Leopold, who is stepping down at the end of the 2022-23 school year.

Scherrer's 22-year career in education includes stops in White Lake, Winneconne, Webster and Boscobel.

"I think the biggest thing that attracted me to Waupaca is I was a teacher in Winneconne for seven years, so I knew the tradition of Waupaca very well," he said. "I saw that the opportunity was available and had some friends from Winneconne say, 'Hey, the Waupaca job is open.' I put my name in the ring and I was lucky enough to be chosen. I'm super-excited to get started there."

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Scherrer started at White Lake High School before coming to Winneconne, where he coached the girls' basketball team to the program's first and only trip to state in 2010 and also served as the football team's

offensive coordinator.

"From there, my family and I decided to move to Webster, Wisconsin, closer to my wife's parents," he said.

He taught physical education and also coached boys' basketball, football and track.

Three years ago, Scherrer and his family moved to Boscobel, where he soon found himself coaching again.

"We decided to be a little closer to my parents, who live in Edgerton," he said. "We were looking for coaches and couldn't find any, so I'm also the head football coach here and boys' basketball coach here. I'm wearing lots of hats."

Scherrer announced his resignation from his Boscobel job on the school district's Facebook page in March.

"I am very excited to announce that I will be joining a great organization next school year," he wrote. "My family has been blessed with this opportunity and we are excited to set some new roots. This was not an easy decision, as we have made some tremendous friends. I have some awesome colleagues and have made some connections with students that will live on long after I leave Boscobel."

The role of the high school athletic director has changed



Scherrer

over the years. Several school districts – including Waupaca – have an activities director that oversees athletics and extra-curricular activities.

"The No. 1 goal of the activities director, at least in my mind, is it's really important to be involved in the community and broaden our horizons bigger than just athletics," Scherrer said. "Many people think the activities director just deals with sports, but it's lot deeper and bigger than that. You have to be detail-oriented and have a sense of what's going on each week. You want to make sure you're giving as much time to one activity as the next."

"Everybody thinks that their activity is the most important," he said. "All the



Making a play

Shortstop Hailey Bechard looks to Waupaca teammate McKenna Cichy at first base after coming up with a ground ball April 3 during the Comets' home opener against Fox Valley Lutheran. Waupaca had a 1-0 lead, but ended up falling to the Foxes 5-1.

Greg Seubert Photo

activities should be the most important to me. I try to make sure that I'm involved and have a big part in every activity that goes on. I think it comes down to paying attention to details, being organized and relying on people that know what's going on to help you do that. I'm going to rely heavily on the people that are there already

to help me get started." Scherrer is used to rescheduling activities – especially during the spring sports season – and said he will work closely with other athletic and activities directors.

"This job is like any other job, it's all about relationships," he said. "This time of year, things could change in a heartbeat."

Although Scherrer doesn't officially begin his new job for another three months, he'll spend plenty of time in Waupaca in the near future.

"My family and I are building a house and moving out of Boscobel the first week of June," he said. "I'll be checking in on the house that we're building, so I'll be around."

New London boys win track meet in Stevens Point

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

STEVENS POINT – The top three finishes in one event helped the New London boys' track team win an indoor meet March 31.

Kyle Wisniewski, Ian Oberstadt and Hunter Beebe placed first, second and third, respectively, in

the long jump event at the Rosholt-Webko-Polito's Invitational at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Wisniewski turned in a winning leap of 22 feet, 1 inch and also placed second in the triple jump and fourth in the high jump.

Oberstadt also placed third in the triple jump,

while New London's girls' 1,600-meter relay team placed third and Macy Lemke finished fourth in the girls' 1,600-meter run.

New London won the boys' championship with 53 points and the girls' team tied for 18th place with Neillsville.

Iola-Scandinavia's Char-

lie Vater turned in a time of 4:33.97 to win the boys' 1,600-meter run. Jensen Rice placed second in the boys' 60-meter hurdles and Ian Koss placed fifth in the boys' triple jump and 400-meter dash. The boys' 800- and 1,600-meter relay teams also placed fifth as the Thunderbirds placed fifth

with 36.5 points.

Manawa's boys' team tied with Augusta for eighth place with 23 points, while the girls' team tied for eighth place with Lourdes Academy with 27 points.

The boys' 800-meter relay team placed first in 1:36.52, while the boys' 1,600-meter relay team placed second

and Thomas Bartelt finished fourth in the boys' long jump event.

On the girls' side, Olivia Santos placed second in the shot put event; Lexi Hedtke placed third, fifth and sixth in the high, long and triple jumps, respectively; and Abby Elmhurst placed fifth in the 60-meter hurdles.

Lencki wins twice for Waupaca boys in Merrill

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

MERRILL – Owen Lencki won a pair of events for the Waupaca track team March 28 at the Merrill Invitational.

He won the 800- and 1,600-meter runs with times of 2:22.61 and 5:27.98 to help the Comets place fourth out of eight teams.

The Comets had two other first-place finishes at

the meet, as Andre Hendrix won the high jump event with a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches and Ian Sherman turned in a time of 11:53.9 to win the 3,200-meter run.

Also placing for Waupaca were Xzaver Pittmann,

third, 50-meter dash; Philip Masias, third, 400-meter dash; the 10-lap relay team, third; the four-lap relay team, fourth; Hendrix, 50-meter hurdles, fifth; and the six- and 20-lap relay teams, fifth.

The Waupaca girls' team headed to Merrill March 30 and placed sixth out of seven teams.

Sienna Timm won the 1,600 run in 6:06.78; Molly Martens placed second in the triple jump and fourth

in the long jump; Chamille Birdyshaw placed third in the 50 dash; the six-lap relay team placed third; Sienna Lauritzen placed fourth in the 400; and the 10-lap relay team placed fourth.

WOW to hold banquet

WAUPACA – Waupaca's Wings Over Wisconsin chapter will hold its second annual banquet Thursday, April 13.

The banquet will be held at Par 4 Resort, 201 Foxfire Drive, Waupaca.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., with dinner to be

served at 7 p.m. The banquet will include several raffles.

Wings Over Wisconsin is a nonprofit conservation organization dedicated to natural resource preservation and education through youth and community involvement.

All money raised at the banquet, which is open to the public, will be kept in the Waupaca area.

Contact chapter president John Woodliff at john@woodliffenterprises.com or 715-258-7660 for more information about the banquet or the organization.

Parks, Recreation

Basketball Clintonville Men's League

Standings: Mambas (6-0), Certified Bucket Getters (5-1), Warriors (4-2), Slay Ballerz (3-3), Fultz in Our Stars (2-4), Amp Electric (2-4), Bricklayers (1-5), Spark (1-5). Results: Slay Ballerz 84, Spark 66; Warriors 78, Amp Electric 53; Fultz in Our Stars 48, Bricklayers 42; Mambas 75, Certified Bucket Getters 66; Bricklayers 73, Spark 60; Certified Bucket Getters 78, Warriors 75. Leading scorers: Cornelius Steele, Certified Bucket Getters (141); Carson Malueg, Amp Electric (99); Tyrell Hesse, Mambas (90); Jeff Cooper-Holmes, Certified Bucket Getters (90); Zach Fehman, Bricklayers (80); Terry Craig, Slay Ballerz (79); Calvin Biedess, Slay Ballerz (73); Garth Gregerson, Fultz in Our

Stars (71); Quincy Frasier, Mambas (68); Mason Jordan, Warriors (66).

Pool Clintonville Women's League

Final standings: Division 1 (wins): Jeanne Rose 2 (170), Bun's Ball Busters (153), Lowell's Landing (139), Suzy Q's 1 (125), Club 45 (118), Bun's 1 (112), Bump's (112), Racks & Rails 1 (108), Big Sal's (95), D's Corner Pocket (84).

Division 2 (wins): Sticky Buns (169), Gopher's (168), Big Falls Tavern (135), Bun's Pocket Rockets (127), Mike's (112), Racks & Rails 2 (96), Suzy Q's 2 (93), Philagain's (78), Jeanne Rose 1 (74).

April 5 playoff schedule: Division 1: Suzy Q's 1 at Jeanne Rose 2, Lowell's Landing at Bun's Ball Busters.

Volleyball Clintonville Men's League

End-of-season tournament result: Net Worth won the championship after defeating Tom's Construction 2-0 and Tower Crew 4-0.

Clintonville Women's League

Standings: Club 45 (36-6); Aces Down, Set Up (32-10); Serves of Steel (25-20); Been There, Dug That (16-29); Rad Raddants (13-32); A-OK Construction (10-35). Results: Aces Down, Set Up 3, Been There, Dug That 0; Club 45 2, Aces Down, Set Up 1; Rad Raddants 2, A-OK Construction 1; Serves of Steel 3, Rad Raddants 0. End-of-season tournament rescheduled for April 3.

CRANES FROM PAGE 12

Wisconsin is home to two species of cranes: sandhill and whooping. Both species winter in the southern United States and sandhills returned to Waupaca County in early March.

Unregulated hunting and loss of habitat nearly pushed the whooping crane to the brink of extinction. Only 21 wild and two captive birds remained by 1941, but conservation efforts have led to their limited recovery. The population now exceeds 800 birds.

"I have never spotted one, but I think there were five whooping cranes spotted in the county during last year's count," Johnson said.

Sandhill cranes, on the other hand, are thriving in

Waupaca County, especially in the southern half of the county. They can often be seen along U.S. Highway 10 near Waupaca and in rural farm fields.

Besides Waupaca County, the count is also held in several adjacent counties.

The following county coordinators can be contacted to sign up for this year's count:

- Waupaca County: Johnson, (msgdean2@yahoo.com).
- Outagamie County: Adam Brandt, (Adam.Brandt@outagamie.org, 920-779-6433).
- Waushara County: Tamara Curtis (tamaracurtis2015@gmail.com, 920-858-3245).
- Winnebago County: Evelyn Meuret (evelynmeuret57@att.net, 920-573-7828).
- Shawano County: Tim and Colin Ewing, (navarino@gmail.com, 715-758-6999).

"The counters gather all the data," Johnson said. "It used to be the coordinator's job to gather all the data and submit it, but now with computers and modern technology, it's all done online. It all goes to the International Crane Foundation. I don't even see the results, but I do like to hear from the counters with what they saw out there."

"It's really pretty simple," he added. "Anybody can get out and do it. It's a great thing to do with kids and grandchildren: get them out and show them the importance of being out there with nature. That's how I got started. I read it in the paper and took a niece. Nature gives so much to us. It's nice to be able to give back."



Tenth at state

Weyauwega-Fremont's boys' seventh-grade basketball headed to La Crosse March 25-26 for the Wisconsin State Invitational Championship Tournament. The Great Northwest Basketball League organized the tournament, which included 58 of the state's community-based seventh-grade teams to play six or seven games. State Champions were crowned in four divisions – Division 1, Division 2, Division 3 and Division 4/5 – based on the enrollment of the high school into which each team feeds. Weyauwega-Fremont finished 10th in its field. Team members include Conor McGlin, Jordan Lathrop, Carson Zielke, Marcus Benjamin, Garrett Wohlt, Noah Duxbury, Emmett Tweed and Colby Magdanz. The tournament allows teams to compete on a level playing field with other programs their size.

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Jack Yaeger, boys' basketball
Natalie Sunita, girls' basketball

Honorable Mention

Lauren Zwirschitz, girls' basketball

Trystan Krueger, wrestling

Defensive Team

Jack Yaeger, boys' basketball

Hortonville High School

First Team

August Maurer, boys' basketball

Kallie Pepler, girls' basketball

Rainey Welson, girls' basketball

Wyatt Skebba, wrestling

(state champion)

Nolan Skebba, wrestling

Second Team

Camden Kuhnke, boys' basketball

Trinity Mocadlo, girls' basketball

Mikayla Werner, girls' basketball

Henry Niebauer, wrestling

Grant Harris, wrestling

Nolan Schmidt, wrestling

Honorable Mention

Kaden Brazeau, wrestling

Tristin Ellerman, wrestling

Griffin Jens, wrestling

Tage Wasmund, wrestling

Aiden Roh, wrestling

Ben Smith, wrestling

Defensive Team

Brett Sommer, boys' basketball

Trinity Mocadlo, girls' basketball

Rainey Welson, girls' basketball

Iola-Scandinavia High School

First Team

Jaelyn Sivertson, girls' basketball

Second Team

Ian Koss, boys' basketball

Lillian Fuhs, girls' basketball

Honorable Mention

Madeline Much, girls' basketball

Little Wolf High School

First Team

Nathan Gorman, boys' basketball

Cash Botting, wrestling

Second Team

Brandon Bierman, wrestling

Honorable Mention

Lexi Hedtke, girls' basketball

New London High School

First Team

Lizzie Steingraber, girls' basketball (player of the year)

Wyatt Magolski, wrestling

Hailie Krueger, girls' wrestling (co-wrestler of the

year, state champion)

Second Team

Kyle Wisniewski, boys' basketball

Jonah Schlueter, boys' basketball

Jensen Mix, girls' basketball

Brice Guyette, wrestling

Jackson Pecher, wrestling

Honorable Mention

Shelby Glodowski, girls' basketball

Kenna Mix, girls' basketball

Waupaca High School

Second Team

Henry Mouw, Waupaca

Honorable Mention

Riley Bechard, boys' basketball

Macie Studzinski, girls' basketball

Hailey Bechard, girls' basketball

JJ Azuara, wrestling

Sawyer Bohm, boys' hockey

Weyauwega-Fremont High School

First Team

Jaden Rice, boys' basketball

Olivia Witkowski, girls' basketball

Vanden Hoffman, wrestling

Second Team

Riley Scherg, wrestling

Aiden Marquette, wrestling

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Honorable Mention

Brayden Arndt, boys' basketball

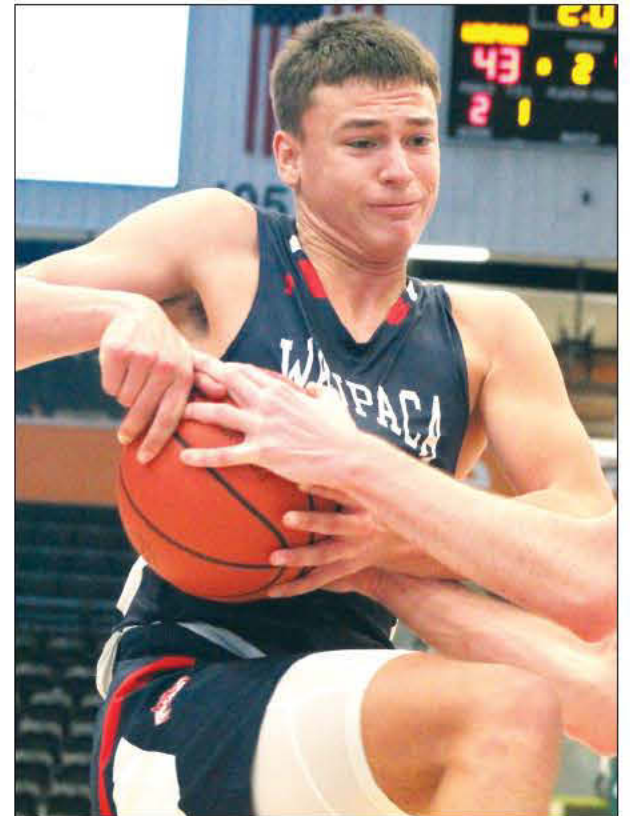
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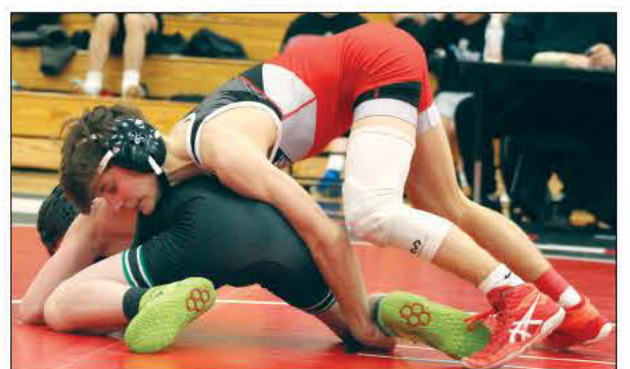
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Macie Studzinski, Waupaca, honorable mention, girls' basketball



Brayden Arndt, Weyauwega-Fremont, honorable mention, boys' basketball



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Olivia Witkowski, Weyauwega-Fremont, first team, girls' basketball

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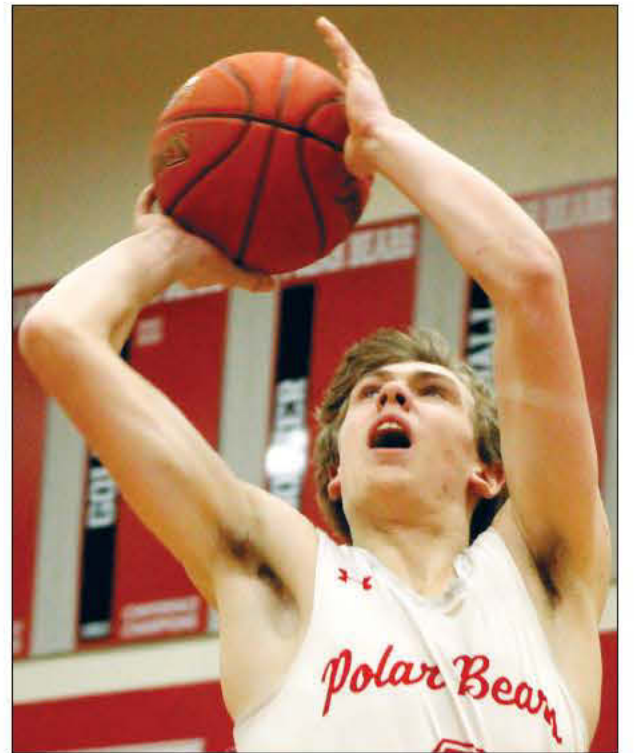
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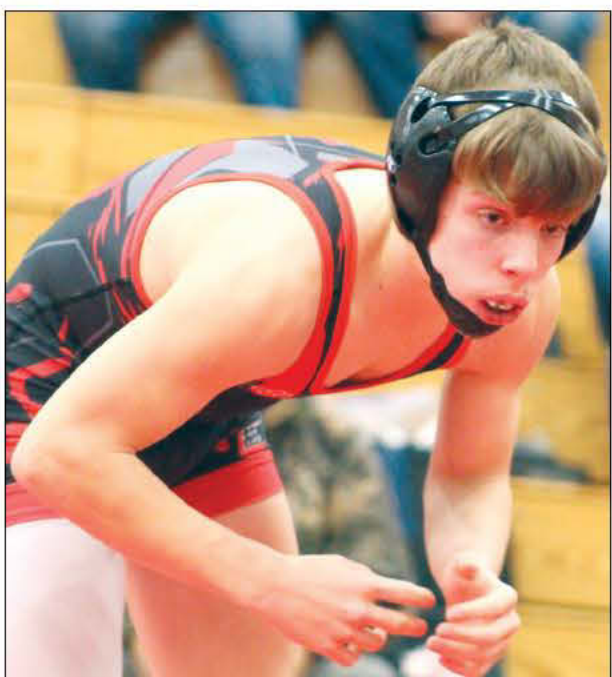
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Hailie Krueger, New London, first team, wrestling (girls)



Kenna Mix, New London, honorable mention, girls' basketball



Cash Botting, Manawa, first team, wrestling



Wyatt Magolski, New London, first team, wrestling



Jonah Schlueter, New London, second team, boys' basketball



Nathan Gorman, Manawa, first team, boys' basketball



Kyle Wisniewski, New London, second team, boys' basketball



Lexi Hedtke, Manawa, honorable mention, girls' basketball



Lizzie Steingraber, New London, first team, player of the year, girls' basketball

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Home opener

Rachel Thobaben makes a play at third base for Waupaca April 3 during the Comets' North Eastern Conference opener against Fox Valley Lutheran. Waupaca fell to the Foxes 5-1 and the Comets are scheduled to head to Freedom Thursday, April 6, to face the Irish, last year's WIAA Division 2 state champion.

Greg Seubert Photo

Waupaca girls shut out New London

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

WAUPACA – Two days after ending up on the short end of a 5-0 score to Menasha in its season opener, the Waupaca girls' soccer team held New London scoreless.

The Comets handed the Bulldogs a 2-0 nonconference loss March 30 after falling to the Bluejays March 28.

Waupaca 2, New London 0

Karina Welch scored off of an assist from Ava Widdel three minutes into the game to give Waupaca an early lead.

Neither team scored again until Ava Kneer scored off of another assist from Widdel in the game's final minute.

Menasha 5, Waupaca 0

Kenna Osentoski gave Menasha a 3-0 halftime lead with goes in the fourth, 21st and 32nd minutes.

The Bluejays added two more goals in the second half.

Waupaca hosted Medford April 3 and Lourdes Academy and will host Green Bay West at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6. The Comets are scheduled to open North Eastern Conference play by hosting Wrightstown at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13.



Waupaca's Calli Krueger controls the ball in front of New London's Joselyn Eckhart March 30 during a nonconference girls' soccer game at Waupaca High School. Krueger and the Comets improved to 1-1 on the season with a 2-0 win over the Bulldogs.

Greg Seubert Photos



Waupaca's Ava Widdel and New London's Lydia Besaw track down a loose ball.

Caution urged in work zones

COUNTY – Waupaca County Highway Commissioner Casey Beyersdorf urges people to drive carefully in road work zones throughout the 2023 construction season.

"Our highway crews work very hard for our communities, often within feet of raffic," Beyersdorf said. "Just like you, they want to make it home at night to their families. Please pay attention and slow down – especially in work zones."

According to data provided by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), over the past five years there have been more than 11,500 crashes in Wisconsin work zones causing 63 deaths and more than 4,300 injuries.

In Wisconsin, work zones include major highway construction and rehabilitation, maintenance, emergency response, utility work, municipal projects and more – any time when there are flashing lights, signs, barrels

or workers on the road. National Work Zone Awareness Week takes place April 17-21. This year's theme is "You play a role in work zone safety. Work with us."

Work Zone Awareness Week is sponsored by federal, state and local transportation officials to draw attention to the safety needs of road workers during construction season.

Wednesday, April 19, is "Go Orange Day," in which people are asked to wear something orange in support of highway safety.

"We ask everyone on the road to eliminate distractions and be mindful of their speed," Beyersdorf said. "Even in areas with reduced speed limits, things can happen in an instant. Always expect the unexpected."

While typical construction work zones are prevalent throughout the county and state, there are also significant numbers of maintenance

operations that may be short-term or moving operations.

Drivers are reminded of the state's Move Over Law, which requires drivers to shift lanes or slow down to provide a safety buffer for a law enforcement vehicle, ambulance, fire truck, tow truck, utility vehicle, or highway maintenance vehicle that is stopped on the side of a road with its warning lights flashing.

In addition, emergency or work zone areas are protected by laws that aim to keep workers safe.

Hand-held cell phone use is illegal and fines double in construction zones as well as areas surrounding emergency response vehicles with flashing lights.

Before traveling, drivers are encouraged to check 511 Wisconsin – 511wi.gov and @511WI on Twitter – or use the 511 Wisconsin smartphone app for updates on road conditions and traffic.

Waupaca County sheriff's report

• March 27 – A Manawa caller on State Highway 22-110 reported his neighbor's dog tried to attack his chickens and his dog. He said it was an ongoing problem.

• March 27 – A Clintonville caller on Laude Road reported someone drove a truck through a ditch and damaged his property.

• March 27 – New London's school transportation department reported a vehicle passed a bus when the stop-arm was extended.

• March 27 – A Waupaca caller on Shirley Court reported he was being harassed by his brother and "freaked out at home."

• March 27 – A Waupaca caller on Cali Way reported hearing a loud boom and smoke coming from a shed in the distance.

• March 28 – A Scandinavia man on Nottleson Road reported that a gray Ram truck with a loud exhaust drives southbound to State Highway 10 at a high rate of speed and doesn't stop for stop signs. This occurs between noon and 2 p.m.

• March 28 – Fletch's Corner Store in Embarrass reported a person pumping gas into a red Chevy truck. The person smelled of alcohol, wore no shoes and the right foot looked bloody.

• March 28 – An anonymous caller reported a "short larger male named Carl who is possibly mentally disturbed" was chasing a loose dog and tried to kick it.

• March 28 – A Clintonville caller on First Street reported someone trespassed onto her property. There were tracks around the shed and near the windows.

• March 28 – An Ogdensburg man on Kriese Road some of his belongings were stolen at his address. The conversation took place in the jail booking room.

• March 28 – An unknown caller reported ongoing issues with trespassers who shot things into her walls. She had company over at the time and they got sick and had to go

outside.

• March 29 – An Ogdensburg man reported he believed his wife was planning on overdosing.

• March 29 – An Appleton woman who works at a local gas station reported a woman has been harassing her for about a month. She blocked her number but the woman was "still trying to track her down."

• March 29 – An unknown caller requested an ambulance for an infant who was not breathing.

• March 29 – A Weyauwega man on Hatton Road reported a person was at his residence claiming to be from Portage County. The person wanted to enter and take his children. The caller was not letting the person in and requested an officer.

• March 29 – A Clintonville man on Hemlock Street reported a farm sign at the end of his driveway was recently stolen.

• March 31 – A Waupaca woman on Berlin Street reported a truck drove into a ditch and damaged a culvert.

• March 31 – The Clintonville Police Department requested assistance to a situation where one employee was threatening to shoot another.

• March 31 – A New London man on Everts Road reported a raccoon went behind his garbage can, laid down, curled up and then stood up and stared at him. He requested an officer to come over and shoot it.

• March 31 – A 911 caller reported a possible overdose. The person was kind of conscious but breathing was unknown.

• March 31 – An unknown caller reported his friend was trying to fight him and his girlfriend.

• April 1 – An Iola woman on State Highway 49 reported her black GMC Envoy was flipped over in the ditch. The windshield was smashed and airbags were deployed. She declined an ambulance.

• April 1 – A Wild Rose woman on Long Lake Road requested a welfare check for a man who said

he was going to harm himself.

• April 1 – New London Police Department reported a suicidal man in a Dodge Durango heading towards Northport.

• April 1 – A Waupaca man on Lamplighter Lane reported his son was alone when the family went to Appleton. When they came home, the place smelled like smoke. The son would not admit to what happened until they found some burnt material.

• April 1 – A New London woman on Larry Road reported a strange man on their property. He was in his 50s and wearing red and blue flannel and jeans. He was extremely intoxicated and walking towards Tank Road.

• April 1 – An employee at the Northport Convenience Store near New London reported closing the store and there was a suspicious car in the parking lot that had been there for 30 minutes.

• April 2 – Crossroads Care Center in Weyauwega reported an agitated resident who was delusional and cutting her arms with her fingernails.

• April 2 – An anonymous caller reported a New London woman who was paranoid and delusional. She was armed with a handgun and a long gun and believed a woman and her thugs were at her house the night before trying to kill her.

• April 2 – McDonald's in Waupaca reported a suicidal male who tried to jump in front of a car.

• April 2 – A Weyauwega man on Main Street reported a suspicious man entering a building.

• April 2 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a juvenile assaulted four staff members.

• April 2 – An anonymous caller reported a suspicious vehicle near Euhardy's Sales in New London.

• There were below average number of deer-auto collisions during this period. There were a handful of controlled burns reported.

Lemke named CEO at First State

NEW LONDON – First State Bank President Matthew R. Lemke has been named chief executive officer as of April 1.

Lemke joined First State Bank as president and was elected to the bank's board of directors in January.

He began his banking career in 2004 at JP Morgan Chase in Appleton. He was senior branch manager at Associated Bank in Appleton from 2005 to 2010, and as director of retail/market manager for Baylake Bank's Green Bay and Central Wisconsin branch-



Lemke

es from 2010 to 2016.

Lemke joined Investors Community Bank in Manitowoc in 2016 where he served as senior vice president of banking ser-

vices before his promotion to executive vice president – chief retail and deposit officer in 2021.

Prior to coming to First State Bank, Lemke was executive vice president and chief operating officer at Bristol Morgan Bank in Oakfield.

First State Bank is a \$539 million community bank with offices in New London (main office), Auburndale, Clintonville, Greenwood, Manawa, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Wisconsin Rapids and Withee.

Two promotions at Premier

Extended hours in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA – Premier Community Bank extended the lobby hours to 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays at the Weyauwega office to better serve customers in the area.

Overseeing the operation will be Nikki Schroeder who was recently promoted to Operations Project Manager.

Lori Miller, a personal banker from the Waupaca office, will transfer to Weyauwega to take on the role of assistant branch manager, Schroeder's former position.



Schroeder



Miller

Schroeder has been with Premier since 2012 and has 25 years of retail banking experience.

"I had the privilege of being part of the team committed to opening the Weyauwega branch. It has been a rewarding experience. While I'm excited

about my new role, I will truly miss my daily interactions with my customers and the retail employees," said Schroeder.

Premier Community Bank is headquartered in Marion, and has 11 offices throughout Northeast Wisconsin.