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Firefighter training

Firefighters MacKenzie Woyak and Darcy Oligney work to remove a victim from a car during a recent training event near Iola. See details from the training on page 6. Holly Neumann Photo

Fatal crash gets 5 years' probation

From reckless to negligent homicide

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR



Stedjee

COUNTY – A driver who was a teen when involved in a fatal crash three years ago was convicted of homicide by negligent operation of a vehicle.

On May 30, Outagamie County Judge Vincent Biskupic initially sentenced Logan P. Stedjee, 20, Clintonville, to three years in state prison and three years of extended supervision. He then stayed the sentence and placed Stedjee on five years of probation.

Conditions include 200 days in county jail with release privileges and electronic monitoring.

Stedjee must also perform 200 hours of community service, write a letter of apology to victim's family, have no contact with victim's family, attend a victim impact panel twice a year while on probation and maintain absolute sobriety.

According to the initial criminal complaint, Stedjee sent a Facebook message threatening to kill himself minutes before he was in a fatal crash around 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 2020, in the town of Bear Creek.

Witnesses said Stedjee was driving at 90-100 mph westbound on County Trunk D.

He crossed U.S. Highway 45, then slammed into a pickup truck traveling eastbound on County Trunk O, killing Robin S. Runge, 67, of Montello.

Stedjee was initially charged with first-degree reckless homicide, which carries a 40-60 year prison sentence.

On Aug. 15, 2022, Waupaca County Judge Troy Nielsen amended the sole charge to homicide by negligent operation of a vehicle, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

The amended charge followed a crash analysis report in July 2022 and a letter from Waupaca County Assistant District Attorney Veronica Isherwood to Nielsen.

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Rosa Theater reopens in Waupaca

All four screens ready

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – This past weekend was the first time the silver screens at the Rosa Theater were lit up since the Covid pandemic.

It was a soft opening to work out operational bugs and the official grand opening weekend will be Thursday through Saturday, June 15-17. There will be matinee and evening times.

The theater screened two movies on the opening test day: "Fast X" from the "Fast and Furious" franchise and "The Super Mario Bros. Movie," a film based on the classic arcade game.

During the pandemic in 2020, the Rosa closed and reopened its doors temporarily in September. It shut down again in November 2020 and remained closed for more than two years.

Jesse Weasner is the theater manager and he looks



The Rosa Theater has reopened. It held a soft opening last weekend and Thursday, June 16 will be the weekend of their official grand opening. They plan to expand movie showings throughout the summer. James Card Photo

the part. On Monday after the soft opening weekend, he was wearing a Star Wars T-shirt while helping a repairman fix the ICEE slushie machine. They are serving freshly popped popcorn and candy snacks but do not have nachos back as of yet.

Weasner was in charge of getting the place ready for the reopening. He did a massive amount of cleaning

and many small updates, including freshening up the ticket booth. All four screening rooms in the theater are ready for use.

"I'm hoping by the end of the month we will be expanding more times and eventually be showing movies seven days a week," he said, adding that there was a big demand for Tuesday screenings. In the past they

had \$5 films on Tuesdays and Weasner hopes to bring that back as it was a popular family night.

The movie schedule is a work-in-progress and Weasner just added the Thursday film announcement on the outside marquee. He suggests visiting the Rogers Cinema website (www.rogerscinema.com) for movie times as they are updated.

Waupaca addresses mural ordinance

New rules for window signs

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

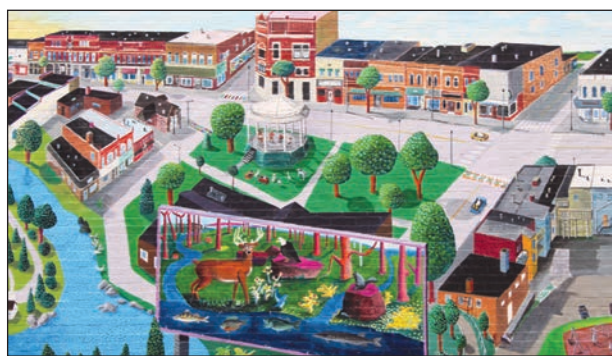
WAUPACA – The Waupaca Common Council hopes to encourage businesses to paint more murals on their buildings.

Amendments to a sign ordinance were given a first reading at a June 6 council meeting.

Jarod Rachu, the city's community and economic director, said the changes would make murals a separate category, rather than including them in the same category as other signage.

"Murals should be, in my opinion, something we encourage," Rachu said, noting that murals add to the vibrancy of the community. "It allows businesses to create something different for their customers to come and see," Rachu said.

He observed there are places that have murals de-



A mural by artist Leif Larson is on the side of the Antiques of the Main building on Main Street in Waupaca. File Photo

picting large butterfly wings where visitors take photos and post about the community on social media.

"I think it's a healthy thing to have them not only in our downtown but throughout the community," Rachu said.

Murals would require a permit from the Community and Economic Development Department.

The zoning administrator would review the application for a mural, then make a recommendation to the Plan Commission.

The Plan Commission will review the proposed mural and approve, deny or modify the application.

Murals will not be counted toward commercial signage limits if they do not include logos, trademarks or other references to the business or its products and services.

Commercial signage

The council also held a first reading on changes to commercial signage restrictions.

The proposed ordinance

amendments would allow businesses to install window and door signs without a permit.

Under the current code, the signs can only cover 25% of the window or door on the front of the building.

Under the proposed amendments, the maximum size allowed is 50% without a permit.

Rachu said the changes will allow more flexibility, but still allow significant sight lines into the building.

Allowing the larger signs makes it easier for customers to read and understand them, Rachu said.

Sidewalk signage

Currently, businesses on Main Street, between Badger and Granite streets, are allowed to place sandwich boards on the sidewalk as long as they do not obstruct pedestrian traffic.

Rachu said other businesses, located on other

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Hatten Stadium in New London dates back to 1935. The project was part of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal Work Progress Administration to provide employment to Americans during the Great Depression.

File Photo

New London seeks National Register status for Hatten

State provides grant for consultant

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Christine Cross, director of the New London Public Museum, has secured a state grant for a consultant to help place Hatten Stadium on the National Register of Historic Places. She shared the news with the Parks and Recreation Committee at its June 6 meeting.

"On April 28, I submitted the National Register questionnaire to the State Historic Preservation Office," Cross said regarding the first step in the process to see if Hatten Park was

eligible for nomination.

On May 15, she learned that the state office had approved Hatten Park and would provide a grant to pay a consultant to write the nomination.

Cross said a Fuldner Heritage Fund grant will pay for the consultant and for the request for proposals from consultants.

"The Historic Preservation Office will handle the entire process," Cross said.

She estimated that the process for writing the nomination application will take about 18 months to research, write, submit and be reviewed.

"The consultant will need to do a site visit to the park as well as the museum,"

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Details of crash

She also noted that there was "an extremely long wait for the State Patrol Crash Reconstruction" report, which failed to disclose the "geometry of the intersection."

Isherwood said the transition from County D to County O at U.S. 45 is offset.

"As described by the defense expert, this offset is such that an operator would need to steer to the left to remain in the westbound lane," she wrote. "The defense report points out that this offset, high speed, a driver with limited experience and his emotional state would have an impact on how the crash played out."

In her letter Isherwood quoted an argument made by Stedjee's defense counsel, Jeffrey Kippa: "People that are suicidal and in a vehicle will typically go wrap their car around a tree and not look to kill themselves by hitting another vehicle. What happened here was a complete and unfortunate accident, more consistent with negligence than criminal recklessness."

"Death is final and sadly nothing can be done to undo the events of May 30, 2020," Nielsen said in his Aug. 15, 2022, order. "It is the court's opinion the criminal justice system is totally inept to fill the void

that comes with the finality of a loved one's death."

Nielsen ruled to grant the amendment to the lesser charge on the condition that Stedjee plead guilty rather than no contest.

Extortion scam

Isherwood wrote that Stedjee was the victim of an extortion scheme on the morning of May 30, 2020.

"This fact was unknown to us when the case was initially charged," Isherwood said in her letter to Nielsen.

According to a sentencing memo from Kippa, Stedjee received a friend request from an Alice Heaney on the night of May 29.

Stedjee noted that they had mutual friends, so he accepted the request.

Shortly after 10 a.m. the following morning, Alice sent a text to Stedjee and started an hour-long conversation that went from introductions and small talk to sexual within 20 minutes.

At 10:36 a.m., the conversation moved to video chat and Stedjee apparently saw a woman in her bra on a bed, but they continue communicating by text.

"Sadly, this should have been a clue to Logan that this video was pre-recorded and the typing was being done by some other actor and most definitely not the woman on the video," Kippa wrote.

At 10:39 a.m., the messages become threatening:

"If you disconnect, I start to make your life hell on earth because you will see that I will destroy your life."

Alice began sharing video links with Stedjee's family and friends, threatening him unless he paid her \$3,800.

They begin negotiating the amount and method of payment.

At 11:03 a.m., Stedjee told Alice that he plans to crash his car and kill himself.

"This is approximately 12 hours after accepting the friend request and a mere 57 minutes after this conversation began," Kippa noted. "Three minutes later 11:06 a.m., Deputy Justin Malue gets dispatched to the scene of a two-vehicle crash with a resulting fatality."

Kippa said the FBI has reported that similar "sextortion" schemes have resulted in more than a dozen teen suicides.

"Homeland Security notes that criminals particularly target boys from ages 14 to 17," Kippa said, noting that investigators were unable to locate an "Alice Heaney" and "not surprisingly, she does not exist."

Investigators also found that the conversation originated from outside of the United States.

Judges recuse themselves

On Nov. 14, 2022, Nielsen recused himself from the case after Waupaca County Board Chair Dick Koeppen sent him an email seeking clemency for Stedjee.

Nielsen noted that the email had created the appearance of bias.

Stedjee's mother has been Koeppen's office manager for more than 16 years.

On Nov. 21, 2022, Waupaca County judges Vicki Clussman and Raymond Huber also recused themselves from the case.

The case was then assigned to Biskupic.

Victim impact

On Feb. 2, 2023, Biskupic received a letter from the victim's son, Danny J. Faestel, disputing the amended charge.

"Negligence is an unintentional mistake, this was reckless," Faestel said in the letter. "He recklessly killed my mother as a selfish attempt to avoid responsibility by killing himself. There are many ways he could kill himself without harming someone. Instead, he chose a way that recklessly killed someone else while causing himself minor injuries."

In a victim impact statement prior to sentencing, Faestel asked Biskupic to order that Stedjee spend all holidays, his birthdays and the victim's birthdays in jail.

"Ten days a year for the rest of Logan's life to reflect versus 365 days a year for my daughter and my life."

Restitution

Faestel requested and Biskupic ordered that Stedjee pay \$6,797 in restitution, which covers the costs for cremation, lost wages due to numerous court hearings and meetings with prosecutors over a three-year period, and the cost to travel the 90 miles back and forth from Appleton to the courthouse in Waupaca.

Biskupic assessed Stedjee a total of \$9,264 in restitution, fines and court costs, which was paid from the \$25,000 cash bond posted to secure Stedjee's release from custody, according to court records.

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downtown side streets, wanted to be allowed to place temporary signs in front of their buildings.

"They all wanted temporary sandwich signs that would show they are open during the day or they have a special, trying to draw people in," Rachu said.

The city ordinance regarding encroachment on the public right of way did not allow sidewalk signs on other streets, "so there were a lot of displeased business

owners, and rightfully so," Rachu said.

Under the proposed amendment, businesses will be allowed to place temporary sidewalk signs on Granite, Water, Sessions, Fulton, Washington, Union, Badger and Jefferson streets in the downtown area.

"Anything that would help our downtown businesses succeed," Mayor Brian Smith said.

The amendments will have a second and final reading at the council's meeting on Tuesday, June 20.

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Cross said.

She said the public museum will provide the consultant with access to the it's collection.

Sites seeking recognition by the National Register need to be considered according to one of four criteria, Cross said, noting that Hatten Park could fall under two criteria.

Historical significance

Under criterion A, the "park is associated with events that have a significant contribution to the broad pattern of our history," Cross said. "So that would be where the WPA project comes in."

In 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt's Work Projects Administration funded the stadium's construction as an employment opportunity for local men during the Great Depression.

Under criterion C, the National Register considers distinctive characteristics of the type, period of construction. That includes both the

landscape and the building," Cross said.

She noted that the city engaged Franz Aust as the landscape architect for the Hatten Park project in 1935-36.

He was the state landscape architect at the time and a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Cross said Aust's body of work could be considered a criterion for Hatten Park.

"The person writing the nomination will look at which criterion is the strongest," Cross said.

Cross and Ginger Sowle, the Parks and Rec director, met with Ian Gort, a historic preservation specialist with the Wisconsin Historical Society.

Gort would administer the grant and work with the consultant on the nomination process for the National Register.

Cross said the city must develop a long-term plan for the park and a preservation plan for the stadium, as part of the process.

She said the city must also sign an owner consent form as part of the nomination process.

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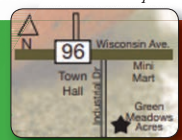
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I wrote this some years ago and still believe it has some relevance for today. Enjoy—and Happy Father's Day to all those fathers out there. May you spark joy with all those who love you for who you are as a father.

A real man - on Father's Day

Dear Reader,

It's tough these days to be a man. In fact, I'm sure there are a lot of boys out there searching to be a "real man" in a world that is an ever shifting ambiguity. I've been fortunate in that I've had a number of male role models in my life starting with my father who gave me the courage to be what I think is right in a world that judges every day through the scrutiny of many eyes.

Pressing weights, being a sports star, being a fancy dan with the girls, is more a proof of the boy needing to become an artificial man



in others' eyes than being a real man for himself. Personally, I like poetry, I teach children to play chess and I work hard to support my family. Not glamorous to most outsiders, but I don't measure myself by anyone else's standards.

Integrity of being is

not based on how much one makes or their status in relation to others. No, "Man-ness" is based on strength of character to stand up for principles such as family, faith and flag. "Man-ness" is also based on one's willingness and ability to contribute to what we are as a whole community.

This may not be the stuff little boys dream of, but it is the foundation of what being a "real man" is all about.

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Waupaca NEWS

Waupaca encourages block parties

Funds for get-togethers

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – People that live in the city of Waupaca or the towns of Waupaca, Lind, Farmington and Dayton are eligible to receive funds to throw a party with their neighbors.

The idea is simple: throw a block party to get to know your neighbors better.

Micro-grants are for \$50-\$200. They are funded through the support of The-daCare and the Waupaca Area Community Foundation.

Waupaca's You Belong Committee in collaboration with the Neighborhood Partners program of NeighborWorks Green Bay organized the program.

The grants are only for individual household applicants but nearby organizations such as churches, businesses or retirement homes

are welcome to join the party and contribute.

"There are people in Waupaca who are dedicated to the idea that we want the community to be as welcoming a place as possible and for people to feel connected to others," said Julie Filapek, Neighborhood Partners program manager.

"You can live near someone for a really long time before ever meeting them and that is a very awkward situation. But you have to get past that. Hopefully these block parties will help people get past those awkward moments," she said.

The geographic parameters of a neighborhood party are open to interpretation: a block party in city area is easy to define, along with a cul-de-sac in a subdivision. Rural areas are broader. The application requires a description of the street boundaries or a mapped-out visualization.

There are three requirements to receive a grant: at

least two neighbors from separate households must plan the party together. It must be an activity that brings residents together in a city block or small geographic area. Every household in the area must be invited to participate, including neighbors who are weird or grumpy.

Filapek said including everybody is part of the deal. Invitations will be sent out to everyone in the described area.

The funds are to be used party purposes: picnic supplies, food and beverages, paper plates, fireworks, party favors or items for games.

Neighborhoods that have been funded once before are eligible for no more than \$100 in a second application and neighborhoods funded twice before are no longer eligible.

The application can be found as a Google doc on the Living the Waupaca Way Facebook page.

Hutchinson House features Lost Arts

WAUPACA – The Waupaca Historical Society will host the second annual Lost Arts at the Hutchinson House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 24.

The event will feature arts, crafts and hobbies common in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Demonstrators will show how they are keeping these arts alive – from wood carving and spinning wool to basket-weaving, rug-hooking and blacksmithing.

Families can take part in activities like seed art and yard games, along with other interactive demonstrations.

Visitors can also enjoy local band Flip O' the Coin as they play old-time music from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Hutchinson House porch.

Tours through the his-



Hutchinson House Museum will host Lost Arts Saturday, June 24.

Photo Courtesy of Waupaca Historical society

toric home will be offered throughout the day. The Waupaca Historical Society will also have a brat fry with food and beverages for sale.

The Lost Arts event is made possible through a grant from the Waupaca Area Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Hutchinson House is located in South Park on South Main Street in Waupaca.

For more information on the event, call 715-256-9980, visit www.waupacahistoricalsociety.org or check out Waupaca Historical Society on Facebook.

Journey to Wisconsin's 'wild lakes'

WAUPACA – John Bates will present "Wisconsin's Last Wild, Undeveloped Lakes" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 19, at the Waupaca Area Public Library.

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

Bates has authored 10 books and worked as a naturalist in the Northwoods for 33 years.

Of Wisconsin's more than 15,000 lakes, few remain wild lakes.

There rare places are peaceful and native wildlife flourishes.

Wisconsin has only about 135 undeveloped,



Bates

publicly-owned wild lakes larger than 30 acres.

This presentation will spotlight several of these lakes and the many values each offers scientifically, recreationally, aesthetically, emotionally and ethically.

Bates has served on the

boards of the Wisconsin Nature Conservancy and River Alliance of Wisconsin, and he currently serves on the board of the Northwoods Land Trust.

He has a master's degree in environmental sciences from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

His program is sponsored by Dick Hansen.

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 winchesterwaupaca.org.

City band begins concert series

WAUPACA – The Waupaca City Band will begin its summer concert series at 7 p.m. Friday, June 16, at South Park at the end of Main Street.

It will perform seven concerts at that location on Fridays, with each one beginning at 7 p.m.

This week's program will kick off the summer with

marches, summer tunes and a variety of musical genres. The program will also include audience favorites and concert band standards, as well as several more contemporary compositions.

Each concert will feature a "Children's March" in which a young audience member is selected by random drawing to

lead the children around to the sounds of well-known marches.

Audience members provide their own seating. Drinks, snacks and restrooms will be available.

If it rains, the program will move to Waupaca High School, located on King Road just off of State Highway 22.

Free summer meals for kids

WAUPACA – The Waupaca School District's Food Service Department will offer free summer meals to all children ages 18 years and younger.

From June 12 through July 21, breakfast

will be served from 7:30-8 a.m. and lunch will be served from 12:23-30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Waupaca Learning Center, 1515 Shoemaker Road.

No meals will be served on July 3 and 4.

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Send completed application, cover letter and resume with references to Village of Amherst Job Search, P.O. Box 36, Amherst, WI 54406.

Accepting applications until June 23, 2023. EOE. Applicants may request confidentiality, but confidentiality cannot be guaranteed for finalists.

Dermatology clinic to move

WAUPACA – Forefront Dermatology, a physician-owned medical practice, is relocating its existing clinic in Waupaca to a new state-of-the-art facility three miles away.

The new dermatology office opened May 30 at 1990 Godfrey Drive, Suite 119, Waupaca.

The clinic offers medical and cosmetic dermatology procedures provided by Dr. Kurt Greleck, a board-certified dermatologist and board-certified internist who has been practicing in the area for the past 12 years.

Grelck has extensive ex-



Grelck

perience treating common skin disorders and detecting and treating skin cancers.

He also offers services for skin rejuvenation such as Botox and fillers, as well

as PRP treatments for hair loss.

He attended medical school at Northwestern University in Downers Grove, Illinois.

"We look forward to providing our patient-centric dermatology care from our spacious new state-of-the-art clinic in Waupaca," Greleck said.

Forefront said it is expecting no interruption in service during the move.

The office will continue seeing patients on Tuesdays only from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and they can make appointments online or by calling 715-258-3041.

Faulks Bros.' health plan recognized

WAUPACA — Faulks Bros. Construction received the 2023 Health Plan Hero award in a June 12 ceremony held in Washington, D.C.

Faulks Bros. was recognized for its employer-sponsored health program by national healthcare industry professionals.

The Waupaca construction company was honored along with 10 other businesses, and participated in round table discussions with employees, human resource representatives, patient advocates, CEOs and healthcare benefit design experts.

The program, developed by the national non-profit organization Patients Rising, recognizes companies with innovative health plans that expand patient access to care, lower out-of-pocket costs, lower employer spending and are competitive due to increased workforce health productivity, and savings.

Faulks Bros. was recognized for its self-funded health plan that includes an independent third-party administrator, pharmacy benefits manager and nurse navigation program.

Faulks was able to add paid primary care to its program and remove its deductible while still saving \$349,280 in total.

"We had been seeing double digit percentage increases in premium for more than a decade," said Wendy McIntee, general manager. "Each year would be the same – have employees fill out lengthy health questionnaires, shop the plan out to carriers, negotiate plans and increase deductibles, accept the 'best' option for our employees, and then announce the not-so-great news.

"Fed up with the system, we began to explore alternative ways to manage healthcare for our employees and the company as a whole. We began working with a Health Rosetta advisor, Avergent, who educated us and worked

with us to make changes to the status quo.

"In 2021, we went to a self-funded plan to have some control over plan design as well as added on programs to deliver the highest quality of care at the best cost. Since then we've gotten our deductible down to zero and held premiums relatively flat. All while giving our employees opportunities to have better care and more control over their out-of-pocket expenses. Our health plan is now something that people get excited about – in a good way," McIntee said.

The award program was launched last year in response to nationwide increases in health coverage premiums and deductibles. Family premiums have increased by an

average of 22% from 2015 to 2020, and deductibles for single-covered workers rose by 25% during that same time period.

"Faulks Bros. Construction and those honored today prove that it is possible to provide insurance that expands patient access to care while saving money for both employee and employer," "Employers are the biggest providers of health insurance in this country, and these companies show that by taking a hands-on approach to their health plans, they can not only save money, but also provide more affordable, accessible care to their employees," said Terry Wilcox, CEO of Patients Rising.

"This is truly disrupting the way healthcare is delivered and paid for in this country."

Clintonville NEWS

Teacher retires after 36 years

Petermann spent career in Clintonville

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – After 36 years as a physical education teacher in the Clintonville School District, Karen Petermann is retiring.

It's the only job that Petermann has held since graduating from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in December 1987, but it's a job she almost didn't pursue.

Her teaching internship was in Rochester, Minnesota. At the time, Petermann said Clintonville's physical education teacher passed away mid-year, and she was asked to interview for the position.

"I interviewed and I got the job and I haven't left yet," she said. "This was my first job and only job."

Petermann admitted that she almost turned down the interview request.

"I wasn't even going to interview for the job because I felt like I took a heavy load in college, credit-wise, and I was just going to go back home (in Gilman, Wisconsin)," Petermann recalled. "I grew up on a dairy farm and I was going to help my brother milk cows, bale hay for the rest of the semester, and be a sub in my hometown. But my mom convinced me I should apply for the job, so I did."

Petermann said her mother, who was a physical education teacher, was and will forever be her role model.

"Probably the part I most remember about my mom was that she really cared about doing her lessons for every single day," Petermann said. "A lot of times phy ed people may roll out the ball and make it not be something that's re-



Petermann

ally planned. My mom always did that (had a plan), so she was definitely the reason I became a phy ed teacher."

After interviewing for the position in Clintonville, Petermann said she was offered the job that same night.

"I did take the job," Petermann said. "I love the people, and everybody was so welcoming. I will say this was a great place to have a career."

Hired for physical education, Petermann said she also taught health classes in Clintonville. She added that while in Clintonville, she has taught at the high school, middle school and elementary school.

"I've loved every level that I've gone to, but elementary is kind of where I love to be," she said. "The kids just fill your bucket every day. And they're learning so many things, and I feel we're in a place where it's so formative. We can have such an influence on, not only their skills, but who they are as people. If I can teach my kids how to be good people while they're learning all my skills, I think I've done a good job."

Retirement decision Petermann said the decision to retire now was difficult.

"I love my kids, and I love the people I work with," Petermann said. "I couldn't have had a better place to call home and learn how to be a teacher, and just the families that are here."

The fact that the remodeled middle school will become the elementary school next school year played a factor in Petermann's retirement decision.

"This old building was built in 1918 and this will always be my home," Petermann said. "This is my teaching space and I've loved every minute of it. Even the old, old part and whatnot. That was part of it. The new move can be a place for a new person to start."

Teaching award During her teaching career, Petermann said she has had the honor of winning many teaching awards.

"I've been pretty lucky in being at the right place at the right time," Petermann said. "I was the Wisconsin State Teacher of the Year and the Midwest Teacher of the Year and the National Physical Education Teacher of the Year. She won the national award in 2017, and she said it opened opportunities to speak at conferences across the country."

"It brought about a new part of my teaching career because I was able to present at a lot of conferences," Petermann said. "That was something that I really prided myself in is being a lifelong learner and never being satisfied with what I was doing. I attended a lot of conferences throughout my career, a lot of national conferences. Then when I was chosen as teacher of the year then I was required to go present at different places, so I got to travel the country for a year and a half."

She said she met a lot of people while traveling across the country. "Networking is big part of education," Petermann said. "I always felt like if I just stayed in the walls of Clintonville that I wouldn't bring the best to my school kids and I feel like being able to travel out and about that I brought them a lot of things that we normally wouldn't have had."

The presentations Petermann made at conferences were tailored to the state she was presenting in, and its needs.

"For my classes, I always had three goals for my kids," Petermann said. "One of them was to get better at whatever they're doing. The second one is that they pass a sweat test, which means we just work hard. And the third one is we have fun. I feel like if I can incorporate those into my lessons, that everybody comes



The Maple View Trucking management team, from left, Paul, Mary, Don and Charlot Olmsted.

Maple View Trucking turns 25

CLINTONVILLE – The Clintonville Chamber of Commerce helped Maple View Trucking celebrate its 25th anniversary Thursday, June 8.

Formed in April 1998, Don and Charlot Olmsted started the business out of their Bear Creek home with one milk truck and two milk routes.

Don drove the delivery trucks and Charlot ran the office.

Their son, Paul, joined the business shortly after-

wards. Paul's wife, Mary, joined the business in 2021.

Now, 25 years later, Maple View Trucking is up to 20 trucks and 40 tankers.

Last July they moved their business to the Clintonville Industrial Park into the former Jepson Trucking facility.

They are an intra-state hauler, covering a five-county radius in the state.

According to Charlot Olmsted, they haul 2 million pounds of milk, whey and cream every day from

69 farm customers, primarily to three milk processing plants including AgroPur, Mullins Cheese and Sartori Company.

Maple View Trucking now has 20 trucks and 40 tankers, and employs 28 drivers.

Don and Paul both drive for the business while Charlot manages the office and financials and Mary is the human resource manager and networking coordinator.

back for more."

Running Club

Petermann said the running club at the elementary school is a highlight of her career. The running club started as part of an action plan to help fight the obesity epidemic.

"It became my project during one of the RECESS classes through UW-Madison," Petermann said. "We started with eight kids and two adults and over the course of time grew to include students of all ages as well as members from the community. We even had grandmas and grandpas on our team. Several staff members, parents, and running enthusiasts were all mentors in our club. We had 27 adults volunteer."

"Running the hallways of the 1918 building before school, running the streets of Clintonville as the sun was coming up, eating and visiting over our breakfast, competing at one 5K each month, doing

community service projects, and helping kids accomplish more than they ever imagined were highlights of Running Club. Our largest number of runners for any event was 134. It was at the Sturgeon Shuffle in New London. Seeing a sea of orange runners was awesome. The running Club will always have a special place in my heart."

Unfortunately, after nine years, the running club ceased to exist because of the Covid pandemic. Petermann said she hopes someone will reform the running club in the future.

Memories

Petermann said she had many memories of her career in Clintonville. One of the highlights she mentioned was being able to teach with her husband.

"He also taught phy ed, so his last four years of teaching, we got to teach together,

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

WiFi access coming to New London parks

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – The Parks and Recreation Committee approved a resolution in favor of policies for WiFi access in New London's parks.

Ginger Sowle, the Parks and Rec director, provided policy guidelines to the committee at its June 6 meeting.

The goal is to offer high-speed, open-air internet connections at the city's parks. Anybody with a laptop, smart phone, tablet or other mobile device with a browser and wireless adapter would be able to connect to the internet.

She also provided a breakdown of costs for making individual parks WiFi accessible.

According to figures from Keith Gowdy with PC Cell

Solutions, the cost for offering WiFi access in Memorial Park would be \$350 for labor and an access point, Sowle said.

"We already have everything else that we need to connect to Memorial Park," Sowle said.

Regarding the city's other parks, Sowle said Gowdy was less certain about the estimates because he did not know how long each project would take.

"Don't quote me on the quotes," she said.

In a memo to the committee, Sowle said the estimated cost would be \$510 per park, plus additional costs.

Pfeifer Park would cost an additional \$615 for a virtual local area network that provides two access point and programming for the city's existing switches.

Hatten Park will need WiFi bridges between the stadium and the two pavilions, with a total of four access points. The estimated cost for Hatten is \$1,485.

"Hatten is going to be a big project," Sowle said. "We're not ready for that."

Because expenditures for the WiFi system will be paid from the city's 2023 operating budget, the Finance Committee will not need to approve capital funding for the project.

WiFi policies

Sowle prepared WiFi policy guidelines for the committee's approval.

Use of this public municipal WiFi network "constitutes consent to monitoring, retrieval and disclosure by authorized personnel," the

policy states. "Users have no reasonable expectation of privacy in the use of this system."

The policy forbids using the WiFi network from receiving or transmitting pornography. "Accessing or displaying obscene language or sexually explicit graphics or materials is prohibited."

The policies also prohibit

users from "misrepresenting themselves as another user, attempting to modify or gain access to files, passwords or data belonging to others, seeking unauthorized access to any computer system, or damaging or altering software components of any network or database."

Using the city parks' WiFi

network "to access any inappropriate, offensive or disturbing material may result in a permanent ban on future access to the WiFi Network within any city park," according to the policies.

The committee recommended that the Common Council approve the WiFi policies.

Rhubarb a hit in New London

People lined up for pies

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON – A 109-year-old rhubarb patch was the inspiration and resource to create a small-town festival that keeps growing every year.

On Saturday morning, vehicles poured into the Thern Farm for Rhubarb Fest. The goal is to park in the field and get in line as quickly as possible for some rhubarb pie and other rhubarb baked goods.

"Usually we sell out in within two hours," said Megan Koehler, program director at the Thern Farm & Historical Village. She estimates around 2,000 people visit Rhubarb Fest.

This is their sixth year and 2019 was the biggest attendance. It was cancelled in 2020 because of Covid and now the festival is gaining momentum again. It is held the second Saturday of June.

Rhubarb Fest has grown so large that the 109-year-old patch cannot produce enough to feed the demand. This has turned into a crowd-sourced rhubarb donation operation. People from the community, throughout Waupaca County and as far as Sheboygan have donated rhubarb from their own gardens.

There were 39 rhubarb donors this year, resulting in 140 rhubarb pies, 190 rhubarb crisps, 60 rhubarb coffee cakes, 42 rhubarb muffins, 20 loaves of rhubarb bread and 80 pounds of raw rhubarb sold in zip bags that people can take home for



Kristin Dederling estimates her great-grandparents planted this rhubarb in 1914 at the Thern Farm in New London. The rhubarb patch was the inspiration to start Rhubarb Fest. In its sixth year, rhubarb pies sell out very fast.

James Card Photo

their own recipes. Mason jars of rhubarb sauce were also for sale, along with lemonade and sundaes. If a person missed out on picking up a rhubarb pie, they can enter a pie raffle for a chance to win one.

Volunteer bakers cleaned and chopped 10 storage totes of rhubarb on Wednesday.

On Thursday and Friday, they baked all day in assembly-line fashion in the large kitchen of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

"All my life it's been here. My grandparents didn't really change anything. It was my great-grandparents that first bought the property. The garden and rhubarb was always here so that would be back to 1914," said Kristin Dederling, standing next to a few remaining plants that were not cut down for use in Rhubarb Fest so people could see the original century-old specimen.

"Growing up we had so much rhubarb all the time," said Dederling and that it was the inspiration for starting

Rhubarb Fest.

The rhubarb patch was not as robust this year because of lack of rain and this was common throughout the county. However, Koehler said that one donor gave them stalks as big as her arm.

Besides rhubarb there were exhibits from FFA students, the Wolf River Art League, the N.E.W. Metal Detecting Club and multiple aisles of vendors selling arts and crafts.

The large barn at the Thern Farm was opened to the public and inside were displays of trapping gear, milking parlor antiques, beekeeping hives and logging equipment. Behind the barn were a demonstration of grain-grinding devices and also a vintage Maytag washing machine churning a load of laundry.

This year the Thern Farm applied to be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places as a historic farmstead. Currently, the application has been approved, it will be reviewed at quarterly meeting and a decision will be made late summer.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

Anything with tires and a motor

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – Hunter Cramer slips between the four service bays at Cramer Car Care at 701. N Mill St. He's mostly a one-man operation although his brother helps out on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"I like doing it all myself. I know the quality of work that leaves is good. It's hard to put your name on somebody else's work if it doesn't meet your standard of quality," said Cramer.

Cramer takes care of everything mechanical: batteries, tires, wiper blades, oil changes, brakes, steering, suspension and engine repair. He doesn't do body work.

He works on all makes and models, both imports and domestics and he will help a person stuck with a non-vehicle problem such as fixing a snow blower or a go-cart.

"I'll attempt it. I'll pretty much work on anything if



Hunter Cramer of Cramer Care Care does all of his mechanical work and prides himself on quality work rolling out the door. He launched his business in October and is open Mon-Fri. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Sat. by appointment.

James Card Photo

it's got tires and a motor."

He purchased the business in October and work has been steady. It was previously Wega Motors and Mitchell Automotive.

Cramer is a former mechanic at Royal Automotive and he's done freelance mechanical work in his home driveway.

They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Satur-

days by appointment.

There is a bonus for the parents of small children: in the lobby is a large track for slot-car racing that is the size of two ping-pong tables. Cramer is also hanging a side room into a play room for children that has a convenient window for parents to keep an eye on their children. He also has stand-up arcade game loaded with 64 games.

Drive-in under new owner

Root beer recipe passed down

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – The secret homemade root beer recipe that has been passed down from owner-to-owner over the years is now in the hands of Josh Erickson.

He is the new owner of the drive-in in Weyauwega.

"It's the same recipe that's been there for years. I tasted it and said, 'This is absolutely delicious – we're keeping this.' I know Suzie Q's had it and they got it from the person before them and I think the person before them got it from them. As far as I know the history behind it, it's been a homemade recipe

there for a while," said Erickson.

Suzie Q's was the previous name of the establishment. Erickson renamed it the Wega Drive-In.

"I saw a good opportunity to carry on a community tradition. It fits my niche and I love that classic style drive-in vibe. Some friends of mine that live in the area recommended it and it's an awesome little spot that people love," said Erickson, who owns the A & W restaurant in Wautoma and also runs an e-commerce business.

Erickson created a new menu of the classics.

"We're keeping the tradition alive with our own unique touch," he said.

There are cheese curds, fries, burgers, shakes, malts, and ice cream cones. The flagship item is the Wega Double Deluxe, a double cheeseburger with a homemade sauce and lettuce, pickle, onion and tomato.

The drive-in is open every day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The hours might change slightly during the year to accommodate the high school-age employees who work there. Erickson said his seasonal goal is to have the drive-in open by the end of April and keep it open through September.

Wolf River Patriots hold picnic

NEW LONDON – Julaine Appling, CEO of the Wisconsin Family Action (WFA), will be the featured speaker at the annual Wolf River Area Patriots picnic on Tuesday, June 27.

Appling is a leader in Wisconsin's anti-abortion movement and an advocate for Second Amendment rights.

The Madison office of WFA was firebombed in April 2022, by someone who spray painted pro-abortion slogans on the walls of the office.



Appling

Appling will talk about the mission of WFA and give an update on a suspect being arrested and charged

with the firebombing.

The picnic and music by Jessica Auer will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Riverside Park Pavilion at 1215 W. Wolf River Ave., New London.

There will be complimentary brats, burgers and soda. The event is sponsored by the Wolf River Area Patriots.

It is open to the public. For more information, call Seth Cowan at 920-968-5335.

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Mock event gives department valuable training

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – The Iola Rural Fire and Ambulance Department gained valuable training experience May 18 while responding to a mass casualty scenario.

A simulated call was received for a vehicle vs. bicyclists accident at the intersection of State Highway 49 and County Trunk MM north of Iola.

“Upon arrival, we discovered a car which had run through several bicyclists and ended up going off the road,” Lt. Todd Snyder said. “The car had two adult and one youth patients inside of it and were not able to get out of the vehicle.”

The Jaws of Life were used to gain access to the patients. The doors were pried open and cut off, the windshield was removed and the trunk opened. One patient then asked about a baby, which prompted firefighters to search for the child while others treated the victims in the car.

The bicyclists included six adults and three youth.

“Two of these were deceased, two were critically injured and two had significant injuries,” Snyder said. “Northwest First Responders were the first on the scene, followed by our primary ambulance and rescue truck.”

The Mutual Aid Box Alarm System (MABAS) was used to get additional units from other departments for support. As the



Firefighter Nikki Olson uses the Jaws of Life to get a car door open during a mock drill for the Iola and Rural Fire and Ambulance Department.

Holly Neumann Photos

scenario evolved, additional members of the department arrived on the scene.

Some of the victims laying in the road were put in cervical collars and on backboards, while others had their arms or legs splinted.

The scenario continued until all of the patients had been initially assessed and cared for.

“Even though we work on our individual and group skills required for motor vehicle accidents throughout the year, this scenario allowed us to scale it up to a larger situation, which called for a higher level of coordination and communication among the scene’s leaders,” Snyder said.

The exercise allowed department members to refresh some of basic skills and work on skills such as performing medical triage or firefighters crossing over to do more medical work than they typically do at an accident scene. It also gave

them familiarization with how a larger scene is structured and run differently than a traditional scene.

“This is also an opportunity for our leaders to manage a larger, more complex scene using some of the concepts related to the Incident Command System,” Snyder said.

The newest members of the department can gain as much or even more from this kind of training, according to Snyder.

“Since the scenario we use tiered responses,” he said. “Some members will be responding right away, while others won’t respond until the scene has evolved some. We try to match our less-experienced members up with someone who has been around the block a few times and place both of them in a role where they respond later in the scene.”

This allows experienced members to mentor the newer ones as the scene is



EMTs Leslie Wright, Becky Graham, Deb Barton and Ashlie Edminster tend to a victim during a mock training event with mass casualties.

evolving, letting them know what is going on and why that is happening.

“When it is their time to respond, we try to have them work on less complex parts of the scene,” Snyder said. “The mentor can work with that newer member to allow them to gain some ex-

perience in a realistic situation.”

A few of the members have not been through any initial training yet, Snyder said.

“Those members were able to observe the overall scene with members there to answer questions

they had along the way,” he said.

The training helps prepare the department if an incident such as this were ever to happen.

“This is the premise behind most of the simulations or scenario work we do throughout the year,” Snyder said. “By putting our members into situations that they could potentially see on a scene but doing so in a controlled, learning environment, we are able to work through those scenarios when there is little or no danger to our members and/or the lives of our victims. Since our brain doesn’t necessarily know the difference between a simulated scenario and a real one,

Training

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Manawa NEWS

Committee to consider school resource officer

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Adding a school resource officer is on the agenda of an upcoming meeting of the Manawa School Board’s Policy and Human Resources Committee.

The committee is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 21.

“Traditional law enforcement responses are reactive,” Manawa Police chief Jason Severson said. “A situation gets out of control and then police are called. Having an effective SRO program can make most responses proactive and prevent some situations from getting worse.”

According to Severson, when an SRO fosters healthy relationships with schools, students, staff, parents and community members, they often hear about situations prior to them getting worse.

“SROs can work with school administrators, guidance counselors, mental health providers and county resources to determine the root cause of the issue and try to resolve it prior to it becoming a safety concern, a school discipline issue or even a legal consequence,” he said.

SROs can also be educators, according to Severson.

“They can help train school staff and assist in the classroom on law enforcement-related topics geared toward positive behaviors,” he said. “They can also be informal counselors, building relationships with staff and students. They reinforce positive behaviors and connect students with resources.”

An SRO can also be an emergency manager and help develop school safety plans, strategies and coordinate with first responders in a crisis, Severson said.

“They are law enforcement officers,” he said. “They promote safety in and around the schools, make everyone feel safer by their presence, develop security strategies on school buildings and grounds, respond quickly to trespassers or other threats and assist with truancy issues.”

There are times when a Manawa police officer is out of the city.

“If a situation were to occur, the school would have to wait for an available deputy to respond from an unknown location within the county,”

Severson said. “With an SRO, they would be at one of the district buildings and the response would be consistent and timelier.”

If the district were to decide to hire an SRO, the officer would report to the building administrator of the school they are working at on a day-to-day basis.

“The SRO may attend staff meetings, school in-services, do public presentations, attend specialized training on mental health, prevention and early intervention, diversion, adolescent and developmental psychology,” Severson said.

The perfect candidate would have the passion to help students and families, he said.

“They would also have law enforcement experience and be certifiable in Wisconsin,” Severson said. “Their experience would include an understanding of local, county, and state services to best serve the students and families; a willingness to learn how schools operate and be able to build and foster relationships; and have the desire to continually improve and the flexibility to work during the school day and be present at selected school events in the evening.”

Severson said he understands there may be some opposition to the idea of an SRO.

“People are afraid the SRO would be the disciplinarian arm of the school and the students would be over-policed,” he said. “I assure you this would not be the case. Since I came back to Manawa last year, we have worked with the school administration and the school has done a great job of problem-solving and using discretion when disciplining students.”

The police have only taken law enforcement action as a last resort for such things as child pornography being shown at school, a drug sale and a physical assault resulting in injuries.

An SRO would handle most situations at the school, Severson said.

“When SROs have a good relationship with students, they often find out the root cause of a student’s problem,” he said. “If there is an involved investigation off school grounds, the police department likely would handle that to keep the SRO at the school.”

Severson said the school

district would contract services with the police department.

“Both entities would pay a percentage of salaries and benefits,” he said. “The police department would provide a squad, training and equipment. The school would provide the office and some office equipment.”

The hiring would be done through the police department with collaboration with school administration.

“I envision both groups being involved in the interviewing process,” Severson said.

On average, the Manawa Police Department responds to larger incidents now in a reactionary mode a few times a month.

“Students are in the office and parents have been called to respond,” Severson said. “These situations are pretty progressed by this point.”

They also respond to team meetings with parents, students, staff, mental health counselors and guidance counselors to support students struggling in school. They meet with school staff and parents for students’ re-entry plan into the school and assist Waupaca County Child Protective Services with interviews.

“When students have been truant, we respond to their homes and assist parents with getting their student to school,” Severson said. “We patrol the grounds and are visible at school events,” Severson said. “If we had an SRO, they would build closer relationships. In other districts, kids regularly stop into the SRO’s office and report incidents of potential threats to the school and the SRO can intervene before the incident occurs. They also keep open lines of communications with parents and suggest facility updates by crime prevention through environmental design methods: better lighting, camera angles, building updates, landscaping concerns, etc. It would free up patrol officers and be a much better service.”

Severson encouraged parents to attend the meeting on June 21.

“We are hoping to have a decision from the school board by the Monday, June 26, meeting, to be able to have an SRO in place for the fall,” he said. “We would need to post the position, hire and train.”

Toddler dies in Iola

IOLA – A 2-year-old female child was found not breathing Monday, June 12, in Iola.

According to the Waupaca County Sheriff’s Office, the toddler became trapped between the crib slats and the

corner of the crib.

The child was transported by ambulance to ThedaCare-Waupaca, where she was pronounced deceased.

Sheriff’s deputies and Iola police are jointly investigating this incident.

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Summer School hours for fitness center

MANAWA – Summer School hours have been announced for the Manawa Fitness Center.

The center will be closed from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday while Summer School is in session.

There will be 24-hour access to the center from Monday to Thursday, July 3-6.

Contact Manawa School District Athletic Director Lance Litchfield at 920-596-2800 or litchfield@manawaschools.org for more information.

Obituary Notices

Gruetzmacher, Paul
Paul J. Gruetzmacher, age 80 of Clintonville, passed away Sunday morning, June 11, 2023.

Prellwitz, Beth
Beth A. Prellwitz, age 69 of the Township of Matteson, passed away on Saturday, June 10, 2023.



Howard, William
William J. Howard of Waupaca, age 89, passed away on Sunday, June 4, 2023.
According to his wishes no services will be held.
The Maple Crest Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Bodoh, Margo
Margo M. Bodoh, age 77, of Waupaca, WI, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 12, 2023 at Bethany Home in Waupaca. She was born April 25, 1946 in New London, WI; daughter of Charles and Evelyn (First) Bodoh. Margo will be dearly missed by all of her family and friends.
Margo is survived by a sister Suzanne Yach of Fort Lauderdale, FL; a brother William "Bill" Bodoh of Waupaca, WI; and by her significant other for the past 20+ years Ron Blum of Waupaca, WI.
She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Evelyn Bodoh, and a brother Robert Bodoh.
A Funeral Service for Margo will be on Monday, June 19, 2023 at 11:00 AM at Bethany Home Chapel in Waupaca, WI. Pastor Karin Derenne will officiate. A visitation will be held on Monday morning from 10:00 – 11:00 AM at the chapel. Burial will take place following the service on Monday at Lakeside Memorial Park in Waupaca. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.



Mykisen, Terri
Terri L. Mykisen, age 69 of the Township of Dupont passed away on Sunday June 4, 2023 at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison.
Terri Lee Mykisen was born November 18, 1953 in Waupaca, WI daughter to the late LaVerne "Chuck" & Betty (Rasmussen) Mumbroe. Terri grew up on a potato farm near Waupaca, WI, where from the young age of five, learned to ride horses and so began a life-long passion. She attended Waupaca Schools and graduated with the class of 1971. Summers were spent trick-riding and attending rodeos with her parents. Terri was also a barrel racer for many years, with her talents featuring on the world stage at the N.B.H.A. World Barrel Racing Finals in Augusta, GA, 2005. She had a talent for communicating with her horses which had developed over a lifetime; she trained barrel horses, broke young horses, and worked with problem horses when needed. She was a member of Saddlebags Horse Club, Little Britches Rodeo of Wisconsin, Wisconsin High School Rodeo Association, and the Tri-City Riders, locally. Terri was united in marriage to Gene "Myke" L. Mykisen at a "Little White Chapel" in Las Vegas, on August 28, 2001. As a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Marion, Terri served as church treasurer for many years. She was employed by the Natural Resources Conservation Service, specializing in soil conservation, a career she enjoyed for 22 years. 9 of those years she served as the Assistant Coordinator for Golden Sands Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc. Terri was passionate about conservation and proud to spend her career in public service. You may be surprised to learn that Terri was very strong and even competed in some arm-wrestling competitions. She was a great bowler and attended state championships over the years. Traveling out west was always on the schedule and she loved to share those western states with family, friends, and of course, her equestrian companions. She kept a large vegetable garden every year and also liked to tend to her flowers. Trail-riding with Gene and camping with family always put Terri in her happy place and she loved hosting family for Christmas every year. She always treated other folk's children like her own; and will be remembered for her strong will, her quiet and reserved side, and her enthusiasm for Texas swing dancing.

Terri is survived by her loving husband, Gene
Daughters: Tami (Steve) Forrest, Waupaca; Tonia (Michael) Osman-Knapp, New London; Michelle (Jeff) Stransky, Marshall; & Crystal Zellner, Vesper
Son: Ted (Janet) Osman, Nowata, OK & Jon (Mandy) Mykisen, Wisconsin Rapids
Grandchildren: Desiree, Wyatt (Marictza), Gavin, Ethan, Sheldon, Sophia, Sidney, Mackenzie, William, Trevor, Anna, Sara, & Lincoln
Great-grandchildren: Ezme & Weston
Sister: Tina Spierings, Jasper, MO
Brothers: Tom (Laurie) Mumbroe, Waupaca; & Todd (Terri) Mumbroe, Maribel
Terri was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Tristan, in infancy; a grandson, Jade, in infancy; and her brothers, Tim & Teddy Mumbroe.
Funeral services were held 11 AM Monday, June 12, 2023 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Marion with the Rev. Gisele Berninghaus officiating. Interment will take place at 2:30 PM at Lakeside Memorial Park, Waupaca.
A visitation was held Sunday June 11, 2023 at the church from 4-7 PM and again on Monday from 10 AM until the time of service.
The family would like to thank Dr. Williamson, the Waupaca ER, Dr. Long University Hospital TLC, Madison, University Hospital Lung Transplant team, Madison, for their long term care and compassion for Terri. Also, thanks to the Marion Lions Club for the ramp that was installed at her home.
The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory, Marion is assisting the Mykisen family.
An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.



Glodowski, David
David A. Glodowski. Born to eternal life on June 5th 2023 at the age of 69.
Beloved dad of Dawn Smith, Michael (Jamie) Glodowski, Laura (Christopher) Meller and Renee (David) Letkiewicz.
Proud grandpa of Madeline and Owen Smith, Jacob and Emerson Glodowski, Danica and Xavier Meller and Marissa, Clara, and Benjamin Letkiewicz.
Brother of James Glodowski, Christine (Terry) Glodowski, the late Thomas (Carroll) Glodowski, and the late Patricia Glodowski.
Dear son of the late Julius and Leona (nee Kudla) Glodowski.
Further survived by other family and friends.
David retired from the City of Milwaukee Police Department after 26 years of service. He was free spirited, had many hobbies and loved the outdoors. He could most often be found hunting or fishing, playing a game of golf, at the alley bowling or finding treasures while antiquing.
Visitation was held at Max Sass Funeral Home, Greenridge Chapel, on Friday, June 9 in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Northwestern Memorial Foundation, PO Box 734985, Chicago, Illinois 60673-4985. Please make checks payable to "Northwestern Memorial Foundation" and include David Glodowski in the memo line. Donations can also be made online at foundation.nm.org or over the phone at (833) 443-8663. Your gift will support the work of Dr. Ian Cohen at Lake Forest Hospital.

McDaniel, Steve
It's with a heavy heart that we announce that our brother Steve (Chumley) McDaniel passed on June 5, 2023.
Steve was born March 13, 1955 to Dick and Jean McDaniel, the fourth of eight children. Family was a big part of his life, and he enjoyed spending time with family as often as he could. Friendships were also a huge part of his life. When Steve made friends, he made friends for life.
He enjoyed hunting in his younger years, playing cards, and fishing. He especially loved fishing for walleye on the Wolf River, Turtle-Flambeau Flowage, Lake Erie, and Canada while in the company of family and friends. The fishing trips were some of his favorite memories he shared with his dad. Steve also enjoyed watching the races. Oftentimes he and Mark would pick a winner and cheer them on throughout the race. He had two family dogs, Buddy and Gabby, that both held a special place in his heart.
Steve had a great sense of humor and loved making others laugh especially the table talk while playing cards. He was also an avid Packer fan and would often shout out at the Refs for their bad calls.
He worked at the Foundry for many years in many different departments. He eventually found his calling in the Pattern Shop where he made many lifelong friends.
Steve enjoyed his time wintering in Arizona where he met many great friends and found a new hobby shooting sporting clays.
Steve passed following a series of health issues. He fought a good fight with strength and humility, but his body became too tired. He will be missed by many. We take comfort in his faith and that his spirit will always be with us.
Steve is survived by his loving family and many friends.
A Memorial Mass will be held at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Waupaca at 11 AM on Thursday, June 15th, 2023, with Father Xavier Santiago, officiating. Interment of remains will be in the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Cemetery in Waupaca. Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday, June 15th, from 9 AM until the time of the service at the church.
Please join us at the church as we celebrate his life and reminisce. A luncheon will follow the service at the church. Please feel free to come as you are. Steve was not a suit and tie type of man and would want you to be comfortable. In lieu of flowers we would appreciate a gift to your choice of charity in Steve's name. The family would like to extend a big Thank You to all of the people that helped Steve these last few years, especially ThedaCare and Gold Cross ambulance. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.



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Bond payable to the City of Weyauwega in an amount not less than 10% of the maximum Bid as a guarantee that, if the Bid is accepted, the Bidder will execute and file the Contract, Performance/ Payment Bonds and Insurance Certification, as required by the Contract Documents, within 15-days after the Notice of Award.

SECTION 00 11 13.00 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE Ottagum County, Wisconsin OWNER - The Village of Hortonville acting through its Village Board, hereby gives notice that sealed Bids will be received in the offices of McMahon Associates, Inc. for the following described project.

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2:00 p.m., local time, on June 22, 2023, in the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

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after the scheduled opening without the consent of the OWNER. GOVERNING LAWS & REGULATIONS The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 66.0901, 66.0903 and 779.14 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

MEETINGS AND PUBLIC HEARINGS 7720

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ANNUAL PLAN/ REVISION FOR FISCAL YEARS 2023-2024 FOR NEW LONDON HOUSING AUTHORITY The New London Housing Authority has available for public review, the ANNUAL PLAN REVISION FOR FISCAL YEARS 2023-2024.

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Development Director, Stephanie Reif, Finance Director, Justin Berrens, Public Works Director, Laura Colbert, Parks and Recreation Director, Chief Brian Hoelzel, Josh Werner, IT Community Media Director, Mat Klatt, Airport Manager, Tracy Behrendt, Waupaca Historical Society, Dianne Buttles, Waupaca Car Club, Chuck Reynolds, Waupaca community Arts Board, Greg Grohman, Grant Writer, Barbara Young and Jim Darvin, Young Properties, Tim Schuelke, Ed Fisher, James Olsen, and Allyson Brunette, BTS Development Group.

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ROLL CALL VOTE. e. Conditional Use Permit | A&N Waupaca LLC, 701 S. Industrial Drive - Jarod Rachu, Community and Economic Development Director MOVED by Ald. Martin SECONDED by Ald. Peterson Council APPROVES Conditional Use Permit | A&N Waupaca LLC, 701 S. Industrial Drive ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Martin, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Olson, Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Mayou and Ald. Nagel voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

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The Manager updated the Commission on work done by Electric and Water crews. The next meeting will be on May 16, 2023 8:00 A.M. at the Utility Offices. It was moved by Steingraber and seconded by St. Marie that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried. Mike Barrington, Secretary Publish June 15, 2023 WNAIXLP

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Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR49 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

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Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23-PR48 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

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Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR55 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

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Minutes of Utility Commission Meeting May 2, 2023 The regular meeting of the New London Utility Commission was called to order at 8:00 A.M. by President Steingraber at the Utility Offices at 400 East North Water Street, New London WI.

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RESOLUTION NO. 1542 (2023) FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTY

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Waupaca, Wisconsin held a Public Hearing at 6:00 P.M. on the 6th day of JUNE, 2023 for the purpose of hearing all interested persons concerning the preliminary resolution and report of the City of Waupaca Director of Public Works on the proposed public improvements consisting of sidewalk replacement and preliminary assessments against benefited property, and heard all persons who desired to speak at the hearing:

Approved: June 6, 2023 /s/ Brian Smith Brian Smith, Mayor

Attest: /s/ Barb Nowak Barb Nowak, City Clerk Adopted: June 6, 2023 Published: June 15, 2023

REPORT ON PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS AGAINST PROPERTIES LOCATED IN THE CITY OF WAUPACA

This Report is submitted in accordance with the requirements of ss 66.0703(5), Stats. and the preliminary resolution of the municipal governing body of the City of Waupaca, Wisconsin, dated June 6, 2023 determining to levy special assessments on benefited properties for public improvements described in Schedule B of this report to be made in the assessment district described in Schedule C of this report.

Table with 5 columns: NAME, PARCEL #, ADDRESS, PROPERTY OWNER SHARE, PROPERTY OWNER ESTIMATED COST. Rows include L&D Associates LLC, Deanne J Parish, Keith B & Debra A Johnson, Johannah M Kempfert, Theodore L Mitchell, Farmers State Bank of Waupaca, Stanges of Waupaca Inc, Mona E Bureau, Sherden Properties LLC, Billy Bob LLC, Kim Byrnes-yahia, United States Postal Service, Wiscoregon LLC.

This report consists of the following schedules attached hereto: Schedule A - Plans and specifications on file with the City Clerk; Schedule B - Estimate of entire cost of proposed improvements; Schedule C - Police Power Assessments. Schedule of proposed assessments against each benefited parcel.

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Town of Farmington BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING Monday, June 26, 2023 at 9:00 am E913 Prairie View Ln Waupaca, WI 54981

Call to Order Roll Call Open Meeting Statement: This meeting and all meetings of the Town of Farmington Board of Review are open to the public. Proper notice has been posted and given to the press, in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, so the citizens may be aware of the time, place and agenda of this meeting.

Board of Review Items: 1. Select a Board of Review Vice-Chairperson. 2. Select a Board of Review Vice-Chairperson. 3. Verify that member(s) have met the mandatory training requirements.

Consideration of: 13. Waivers of the required 48-hour notice of intent to file an objection when there is good cause. 14. Requests for waiver of the BOR hearing allowing the property owner an appeal directly to the circuit court.

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CITY OF WAUPACA COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL TUESDAY MAY 16, 2023 6:07 P.M. (With the Option to Attend Physically or Virtually Via Video - Teleconferencing)

1. CALL TO ORDER Pursuant to regulations, the Common Council of the City of Waupaca met on the above date and time. 2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE 3. REPORT FROM CLERK ON OPEN MEETING LAW COMPLIANCE City Clerk Barb Nowak stated this meeting and all other 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.

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1. National Public Works Week Proclamation: May 21 - May 27, 2023 2. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS COMMUNITY REPORT / DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS: informational 8. UNFINISHED BUSINESS: a. Proposed Changes to City Ordinance, Chapter 1.03 (Appointed Ordinances and Commissions) - (2nd Reading) - Aaron Jensen, City Administrator MOVED by Ald. Hagen SECONDED by Ald. Puschatzke Council APPROVES Proposed Changes to City Ordinance, Chapter 1.03 (Appointed Officials) and 1.04 (Boards and Commissions) ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Peterson, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Olson, Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Martin, Ald. Chesnut and Ald. Nagel voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

b. Ordinance No. 02-2023 | Amendment to Chapter 17.153 RC Resource Conservation District (2nd Reading) - Jarod Rachu, Community and Economic Development Director MOVED by Ald. Olson SECONDED by Ald. Martin Council ADOPTS Ordinance No. 02-2023 | Amendment to Chapter 17.153 RC Resource Conservation District ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Martin, Ald. Nagel, and Ald. Olson voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

c. Ordinance No. 03-2023 | Amendment to Chapter 17.313(2)(a) Accessory Dwelling Units (2nd Reading) - Jarod Rachu, Community and Economic Development Director MOVED by Ald. Chesnut SECONDED by Ald. Peterson Council ADOPTS Ordinance No. 03-2023 | Amendment to Chapter 17.313(2)(a) Accessory Dwelling Units ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Olson, Ald. Nagel, Ald. Martin, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Chesnut and Ald. Dykstra voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

d. Ordinance No. 04-2023 | Amendment of Chapter 17.160 APD Creation of Chapter 17.160 APD Airport District and Repeal of Chapter 17.304 Airports ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Peterson, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Olson, Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Martin, Ald. Chesnut and Ald. Nagel voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

9. NEW BUSINESS: a. Request by Waupaca Community Arts Board (WCAB) for Street Closures, use of the City Hall Parking Lot, use of Bandstand and Front Lawn for the Seventeenth Annual Arts on the Square and ARTicipation Week to be held Sunday, August 13 through Saturday, August 19, 2023 - Chuck Reynolds MOVED by Ald. Hagen SECONDED by Ald. Dykstra Council APPROVES the Request by Waupaca Community Arts Board (WCAB) for Street Closures, use of the City Hall Parking Lot, use of Bandstand and Front Lawn for the Seventeenth Annual Arts on the Square and ARTicipation Week to be held Sunday, August 13 through Saturday, August 19, 2023 ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Martin, Ald. Nagel, Ald. Olson, and Ald. Dykstra voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

b. Request to Block off Parking Stalls on E. Fulton St. for Old Car Club of Waupaca, Eric Bailey, Library Director and Dianne Buttles MOVED by Ald. Hagen SECONDED by Ald. Dykstra Council APPROVES the Request to Block off Parking Stalls on E. Fulton St. for Old Car Club of Waupaca ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Martin, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Olson, Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Mayou and Ald. Nagel voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

c. Resolution No. 1543 - A Resolution Supporting Continuation of Child Care Counts Funding - Greg Grohman, Grant Writer MOVED by Ald. Chesnut SECONDED by Ald. Martin Council APPROVES Resolution No. 1543 - A Resolution Supporting Continuation of Child Care Counts Funding ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Hagen, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Nagel, Ald. Olson, Ald. Dykstra, Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Velexer and Ald. Martin voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

d. Conditional Use Permit | KT Real Estate Holdings LLC, 106 County Road QQ - Jarod Rachu, Community and Economic Development Director MOVED by Ald. Chesnut SECONDED by Ald. Puschatzke Council APPROVES Conditional Use Permit | KT Real Estate Holdings LLC, 106 County Road QQ ON A CALL OF THE ROLL Ald. Chesnut, Ald. Hagen, Ald. Velexer, Ald. Puschatzke, Ald. Peterson, Ald. Mayou, Ald. Martin, Ald. Nagel, Ald. Olson, and Ald. Dykstra voted aye, 0 nays, 0 absent. MOTION CARRIED ON A

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PETERMANN

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which was pretty cool," Petermann said.

She also said grant writing was a big part of her career.

"We got the PEP grant in 2002, which was for \$441,644," she said. "It was the second year that the grant was available and our school district got it."

She said the PEP grant was a huge boost to the district's physical education program.

"It allowed us to expose our students to such a wide variety of lifetime activities," Petermann said. "My goal has always been to help students make connections between the lessons that I teach and their lives outside of school.

My hope is that students find several activities that they love to do and that they will continue to enjoy them throughout their lives."

to the hospital. "This is far from the truth," he added. "Even though we are a small department, we are called upon to do the same types of incidents and medical emergencies as larger departments. Because of this, we take our training and responses very seriously. We work hard to keep our skills at a level where we can successfully respond to most any type of call we are asked to take care of. We challenge ourselves to be as proficient as we can about fire science and tactics, rescue responses and all types of medical emergencies and procedures."

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In all, Petermann said she secured just over half-a-million dollars in grant funds during her teaching career.

Even with those accomplishments, Petermann said her fondest memories revolve around her co-workers, the students she taught, and the families of those students.

"Being an elementary physical education teacher, I get to know all 486 kids in our buildings," Petermann said. "Watching each of them grow and blossom from kindergarten through fifth grade has been really a blessing for me."

She said she will miss the kids the most.

"Kids keep you young," she said. "And sharing my love and energy with the kids. I really hope every student that I've had feels like they felt safe and enjoyed spending their time with me, because I sure enjoyed spending my time with them."

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Snyder believes smaller fire and ambulance departments offer a closer family atmosphere and sense of community than many larger departments can.

"At the end of the day, our main goal is to be able to provide the best possible protection and service to our community as we can," he said. "To top this all off, we do all of this while having another job during the rest of the day. It is a challenge that each of our members take on with pride and enjoyment."

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Freshman lifts T-Birds to softball championship

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

MADISON – It's been quite a spring sports season for Iola-Scandinavia High School.

First, Charlie Vater picked up a pair of individual distance running titles at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships in La Crosse.

That success continued at the state softball tournament in Madison, as the Thunderbirds returned home with a Division 4 championship, the first in the program's history.

Brooklyn Berrens' inside-the-park grand slam helped give the T-Birds a 10-6 win over Waterloo June 10 in the Division 4 state championship game at Goodman Diamond in Madison. Iola-Scandinavia had advanced to its first championship game two days earlier with a 5-3 win over defending Division 4 state champion Grantsburg.

I-S 10, Waterloo 6

The T-Birds built an early 3-0 lead with a run in the first inning and two more in the second, but the Pirates came up with three runs in the third and fifth to take a 6-3 lead into the sixth inning.

Iola-Scandinavia loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, but a double play ended the threat.

Berrens hit a liner that Waterloo pitcher Grace Marty caught for the second out. Marty threw to catcher Brenna Huebner for a force out at home and Huebner tried to

pick off Maddie Much at first base. First baseman Katrina Freund then picked off Myah Heschke at third base to complete the double play.

"I'll be honest with you, I did not see the ball off the bat," coach Tom Anderson said. "When (Marty) threw home, I'm thinking, 'Oh, she must have not caught it.' It was so fast. I'm standing right there and didn't see it."

Much retired the Pirates in order in the sixth inning and the T-Birds soon had the bases loaded in the top of the seventh. Clara Koles and Marin Hoyord singled and Chloe Timdal walked.

Koles and Hoyord scored on an error to make it 6-5 and Timdal scored the tying run on Jaelyn Sivertson's sacrifice fly. Ava Printz and Much singled to load the bases again before Berrens cleared the bases, giving the T-Birds a 10-6 lead.

"That was typical Brooklyn," Anderson said. "She's done that before. She does a lot of the little things that are just so hard to teach. I talk very little to her when she's on the base. She's one special ballplayer."

"That was a lot of pressure on their pitcher and she struggled to get the ball across the plate," he added. "I just wanted to get to the top of the order. We were there to win it or lose it with the top of the order."

Grantsburg had a baserunner in the bottom of the seventh, as Marty reached on a double and eventually ended up a third base, but Much retired Kailee Rahn to end the



Brooklyn Berrens safely slides into home plate for Iola-Scandinavia as Grantsburg's Ruby Rengo waits for the ball. Berrens had three hits for the Thunderbirds in a 5-3 win over the Pirates June 8 in a WIAA Division 4 state semifinal game in Madison. Berrens came up big for Iola-Scandinavia two days later in the state championship game with an inside-the-park home run that helped give the T-Birds a 10-6 win over Waterloo.

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game.

Much gave up 11 hits while earning the win on the mound and also set a new Division 4 record with five hits. She also scored twice and drove in a pair of runs.

Koles and Printz added three hits each, while Berrens and Hoyord had two.

Marty and Ava Jaehnke led the Pirates with three and two hits, respectively.

"It's a great feeling," Berrens said. "I'm just proud of myself and my team and everything we've done to get here. Even when we're down, we still battled and worked hard."

The championship is An-

derson's first in his 32 years of coaching.

"I don't know if it's ever been a goal," he said. "I've never stressed to our girls about going to state. If it happens, it happens. So many things have to go your way. You need some luck and you've got to have the skill and talent. There are so many teams that don't make it here because of a break here, a call there."

I-S 5, Grantsburg 3

Berrens had three hits and scored three runs for the T-Birds June 8 in a win over

the Pirates.

Iola-Scandinavia never trailed in the game and opened the scoring in the top of the first inning, as Berrens singled, stole second and scored on Koles' double.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom half of the inning.

The T-Birds added another run in the third, as Koles tripled with two outs and scored on Hoyord's single.

Iola-Scandinavia then came up with two more runs in the fifth. Much reached on an in-field single, stole second base and scored on a wild pitch. Berrens later scored on Koles' ground out.

Grantsburg scored in the fifth to cut the T-Birds' lead to 4-2.

Berrens scored the T-Birds' final run in the seventh inning, as she singled, stole second base and scored on Koles' single.

Berrens, Koles and Julia Munoz each had three of the T-Birds' 12 hits. Much went the distance on the mound to get the win and gave up 12 hits while striking out four batters.

Renee Tooze led Grantsburg with three hits and

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Hortonville's Evan Mahan dives back to first base in front of Middleton's Aiden Cleary June 12 in a Division 1 quarterfinal baseball game at the WIAA State Baseball Tournament in Grand Chute. Mahan had one of the Polar Bears' four hits and scored a run in a 3-0 win over the Cardinals.

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Hortonville blanks Middleton at state baseball tournament

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

HORTONVILLE – A senior-dominated lineup is a big reason why the Hortonville baseball team is back at state for the first time in 25 years.

A number of those seniors came up big for the Polar Bears June 12 in a 3-0 Division 1 state quarterfinal win over Middleton at Fox Cities Stadium in Grand Chute.

Hortonville faced Franklin June 14 in a state semifinal game and the winner of that matchup will play for a WIAA Division 1 state championship at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 15.

The Polar Bears advanced to state for the first time since 1998 with wins over Appleton North and De Pere June 8 at the Pulaski Sectional.

Hortonville 3, Middleton 0

GRAND CHUTE – Hortonville came up with two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth while winning pitcher Thomas Burns held the Cardinals to three hits.

Brett Sommer drove in Evan Mahan with a two-out triple in the fifth and even-



Brett Sommer is ready to make a play at third base for Hortonville.

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ually scored on Camden Kuhnke's single.

Pinch runner Nathan Grams scored on Nate Vela's sacrifice fly in the sixth for the game's final run.

Burns went the distance on the mound and struck out eight batters, while Middleton's Noah Schmitt gave up four hits in five innings.

Coach Greg Yeager used a starting lineup that included eight seniors.

"Hopefully, it helps in games like this," he said. "We have the experience and we don't get too nervous. Our seniors came through tonight. They were clutch."

Hortonville 10, De Pere 0 (5 inn.)

PULASKI – Joe Fischer's three-run home run ended the sectional final in the fifth inning.

He finished with four RBIs. Kuhnke added three RBIs and two hits and also scored twice.

Vela struck out seven batters and gave up three hits.

Hortonville 10, Appleton North 2

PULASKI – Vela and Mahan drove in three runs, while Sommer and Kuhnke

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Mackenzie Bruette chats with New London coach Melinda Hull after her leadoff single in the top of the third inning of the WIAA Division 2 state championship softball game in Madison. Bruette had one of the Bulldogs' five hits in the game, but New London dropped an 8-0 decision to Freedom.

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Freedom defends D2 title with win over New London

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

MADISON – Thanks to the Freedom Irish, a second state softball championship was not in the cards this season for the New London Bulldogs.

The Irish repeated as WIAA Division 2 champions June 10 with an 8-0 win at Goodman Diamond in Madison.

New London had made it to the championship game with a 16-6 six-inning win over New Berlin Eisenhower June 9.

Freedom 8, New London 0

Freedom opened the scoring with a run in the bottom of the second inning before adding four more in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Winning pitcher Peyton Vandeloo held the Bulldogs to five hits one day after New London set a state Division 2 record with 17 hits and 16 runs against New Berlin Eisenhower.

"Freedom's pitcher pitched great," co-coach

Melinda Hull said. "We hit her, but we just weren't hitting the gaps and they were making great plays."

Kenna Mix, Shelby Glodowski, Mackenzie Bruette, Savannah Schaff and Ava Baehman had a hit for New London.

"These girls pushed all through the season," Hull said. "They battled when everybody told them that they weren't going to do anything and they weren't going to be good. We were

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Iola-Scandinavia's Marin Hoyord dives to catch a ball during the Thunderbirds' 5-3 win over Grantsburg in a WIAA Division 4 state semifinal game June 8 in Madison. Hoyord and the T-Birds went on to win the program's first state championship two days later with a 10-6 win over Waterloo.

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Iola-Scandinavia's Maddie Much catches Alix McCarthy's pop up in the Thunderbirds' 10-6 win over Waterloo. Much had five hits in the game and also picked up the win on the mound.

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Clara Koles heads back to the Iola-Scandinavia dugout after scoring a run for the Thunderbirds.

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T-BIRDS SOFTBALL

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Whitney Myers took the loss on the mound.

"I don't think I really talked a whole lot about Grantsburg," Anderson said. "The girls knew they were the No. 1 seed and we were the No. 4 seed. We just focused on our game. We figured we have some good hitters at the top of the lineup. We have Maddie, who's not going to overwhelm people, but if she can hit her spots, she can keep us in the game. We can play defense and make plays."

The T-Birds advanced to state for the second straight year with sectional wins over Bonduel and Algoma, a pair of top-seeded teams.

"We keep stressing confidence," Anderson said. "We have that top half of the



Ava Printz gives Iola-Scandinavia assistant coach Stacy Bestul a high five after coming up with one her three hits for the Thunderbirds in the WIAA Division 4 state championship game. The T-Birds came up with seven hits in the top of the seventh inning and went on to hand Waterloo a 10-6 defeat.

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lineup that's played in a lot of athletic events, whether it's volleyball, basketball or whatever. Brooklyn Berrens is a freshman, but has

played so much summer softball. She's been in these big games. We just had to refocus them and they did a nice job with that."

NEW LONDON SOFTBALL

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seeded fourth and we had something to prove yesterday. They played hard today. That Freedom team is the real deal. They played a great game."

New London 16, New Berlin Eisenhower 6 (6 inn.)

It didn't take long for the Bulldogs to find their groove against the Lions, as New London scored eight runs in the top of the first inning.

The Lions answered with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first, but New London added to its lead with a run in the second.

Eisenhower cut the lead to 9-4 with two runs in the third before the Bulldogs scored three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth. The game ended after New London held the Lions to two runs in the bottom



Kenna Mix's New London teammates join her on the mound after she held New Berlin Eisenhower to six runs June 9 in a WIAA Division 2 state semifinal softball game at Goodman Diamond in Madison. Mix also drove in a run in the Bulldogs' 16-6 win over the Lions.

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of the sixth.

Glodowski led the Bulldogs with four hits, while Baehman and Jensen Mix added three and Sommer Krull, Eve Hedtke and Brooklyn Fuerst chipped in with two each.

Bruette drove in a game-high four runs and Glodowski added three.

Kenna Mix struck out eight batters and picked up the win on the mound.

New London ended

the season with a 19-6 record. The Bulldogs also won the Bay Conference with a 12-0 record and have won 34 consecutive conference games going back to the 2021 season.

"Thirty-four and 0, not very many teams get to say that," Hull said. "We just told the girls to enjoy this. Only four teams get down here. They punched their ticket hard yesterday (against Eisenhower) and never gave up today."



Hortonville's Brett Sommer tags Middleton's Wyatt Baird out between second and third base.

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HORTONVILLE BASEBALL

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had two hits.

Burns held the Lightning to two runs on four hits over five innings to get the win on the mound.

Hortonville is at state for the ninth time in program history. The Polar Bears won the Class B state championship in 1987 and Division 2 championships in 1997 and 1998. They also made it to state in 1980, 1982, 1984, 1994

and 1995.

"Our community loves baseball," Yeager said. "Our youth programs are unbelievable and we have so many kids playing. I know we have a lot of alumni coming back here tonight. It's huge."

Youth trap shoot planned

WAUPACA – A youth trap shoot will be held Saturday, June 24, at the Waupaca Conservation League grounds.

Registration will be open from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Youth ages 17 and

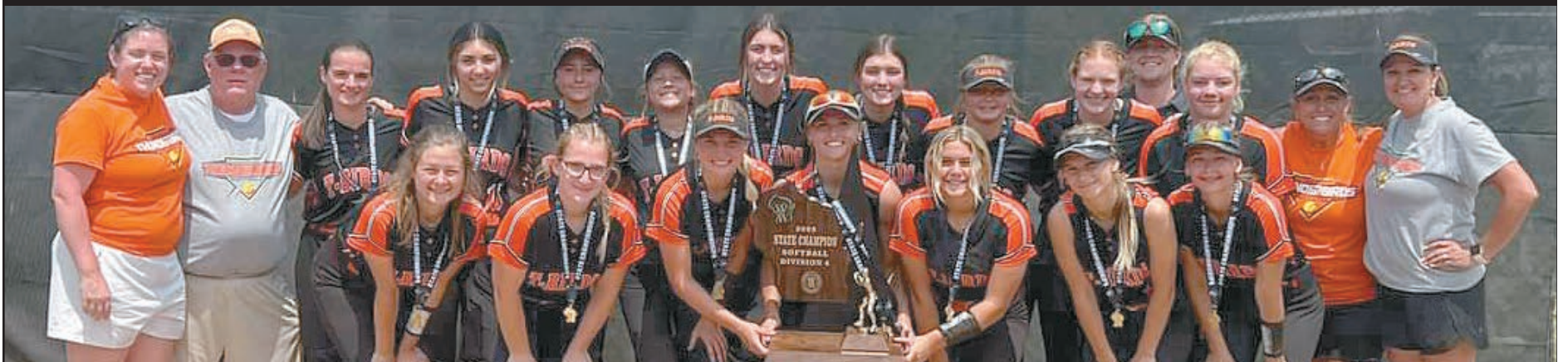
under who have completed a firearms safety course are welcome and waiver forms will be available.

The \$20 cost includes 50 targets, refreshments and snacks.

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WIAA DIVISION 2 STATE RUNNER-UP

Regular season record: 14-6
 Conference record: 12-0
 (first place, Bay Conference)
 Overall record: 19-7

WIAA STATE TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Regionals

New London 8, Waupaca 0
 New London 3, Mosinee 1

Sectionals

New London 2, Medford 1
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New London 16, New Berlin Eisenhower 6
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