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**LOCAL**



Mary Beth Kuester, Bob Kuester and Kay Doran stand next to the 1953 Packard Caribbean, one of hundreds of vehicles displayed at this year's Iola Car Show. Bob purchased the car in Texas, oversaw its restoration and recently sold it to Mary Beth and Kay, who are sisters and Bob's cousins. All three grew up in Clintonville, where the Kuester family operated a Packard dealership on Main Street. Greg Seubert Photo

## Family's Packard roots run deep

BY GREG SEUBERT  
SPORTS EDITOR

IOLA – After spending a lot of time and money restoring a 1953 Packard Caribbean, Bob Kuester was thinking of selling the car.

“When I bought the car, it didn't have an engine or transmission and it didn't have an interior, but the body work was pretty much done,” said Kuester, who joined his cousins, Mary Beth Kuester and Kay Doran, to display the vehicle at the Iola Car Show.

“It needed everything,” he said. “It had been in an accident, so the right front fender was dented up. The fellow that had it prior to me didn't do much of a job restoring it. The pieces didn't fit.”

Although Bob now lives near Dallas, Mary Beth and Kay, who are sisters, live in Antigo. All three grew up in Clintonville, where the Kuester family operated a Packard car dealership on Main Street for several years.

“Three generations of us went to Clintonville High School,” Doran said. “We all grew up there. What's left of the family is now scattered like most families, but it was a good place to grow up.”

Bob purchased the car in Texas and oversaw its restoration, a three-year process.

“I've been brought up with Packards,” he said. “The first Packard we had that was restored for my father was a 1929 Packard 640 Roadster. After Dad died, I got that car and sold it to a fellow in Florida. Then, I bought a 1953 Mayfair, which is a two-door hardtop. People ask, ‘How do you do that?’ I said, ‘Well, you just take one piece at a time.’ I started with the engine, then the transmission, then the suspension. Then, we started working on the sheet metal, like the right fender.”

Bob attended the first Iola Car Show in 1972 with his father.

“We were driving a 1932

Cadillac,” he said. “When I was still living in Wisconsin, we came to every one of these shows and Dad always showed his 1929 Packard Roadster. Since I moved to Texas, I've only been up here three or four times.”

Bob purchased the gulf green metallic Caribbean in New Braunfels, Texas, about a decade ago.

“A collector had it and was going to restore it,” he said. He got part way through it and he gave up. I can put them together mechanically, but the painting, the upholstery, the body work, you have to have somebody who knows what they're doing. There are a lot of restoration shops down there that specialize in cars like this. I have a very close friend who's a mechanic and really gave me a lot of guidance. It turned out very well and it's a very nice driving car. Everything's new in that car. It's like a new car.”

Bob never planned on keeping the vehicle.

“Mary Beth said, ‘Don't

sell it to anybody else outside the family, sell it to me,’” he said. “She wrote the check and she got the car.”

Mary Beth now owns the car with her sister. It also has a permanent home at the FWD Seagrave Museum in Clintonville.

Doran serves on the museum's board of directors.

“Our family had the Packard dealership and when my sister and I were little girls, we lived up above the garage, right downtown on Main Street,” she said. “We lived up there in the late '30s until after World War II. You can still see the building, it says, ‘Kuester Block.’ The dealership was around from the early '40s until '56 or '57.”

“We were always associated with the implement business, the car business,” she said. “My dad was into steam engine restoration and (Iola Car Show founder

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## Overdose leads to felony charges

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – An Iola woman is in jail following a drug overdose in the Waupaca Foundry parking lot.

Jade Weber-Marshak, 25, is charged with delivery of fentanyl, first-degree reckless endangerment, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

On June 22, Waupaca Police Officer Dan Wasrud was dispatched to the foundry's parking lot on Brunner Drive.

According to the criminal complaint, the officer found evidence to revive an unconscious man in a vehicle.



Weber-Marshak

Wasrud reported that the man's skin was bluish and he had difficulty breathing.

Sgt. Josh Krueger, who also responded to the scene, administered two doses of Narcan to the man, identified in the complaint as CF.

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Litter accumulated at the Berneger River Walk near Loss Park Dock on the south side of the Wolf River in New London. John Faucher Photo

## Rules proposed for New London's docks

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Rowdy behavior at city docks on the Wolf River are drawing the attention of New London police.

Police Chief Jeffrey Schlueter said officers are responding to complaints about four to seven times a week.

Officers are being “called down to the docks for loitering, littering, disorderly conduct, drugs, people yelling at boaters, swearing at boaters,” Schlueter said.

He said large groups of juveniles and young adults have sometimes forced law enforcement to close the docks for the night.

“There have been complaints about lewd behavior,

excessive loitering and littering,” according to a July 6 memo from Parks and Rec Director Ginger Sowles. “During the month of June, I have had to call the parks crews to either St. John's or to the docks by State Farm for an excessive amount of litter and vandalism. The garbage cans have their tops ripped off, the handicap picnic table has obscene language carved and written on it and one of the benches was ripped off.”

Schlueter told the New London Press Star that boaters have attempted to disembark in order to go downtown only to be discouraged by groups of people hanging out at the docks.

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## Euro sweets baked in King

Pastries from multiple cultures

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Carmen Pewtress has opened European Delights, a bakery that offers pastries from a wide variety of cuisines.

“I have everything from everywhere. I have Greek. I have Turkish. I have Romanian. I have Hungarian, Polish, Spanish, French,” she said.

There is baklava and krantz cake and rum salami. The menu ranges across cultures.

“Rum salami. It's not salami, it's a desert. Way back in communist times when we didn't have any electricity or gas, we had had to come up with ideas to make something. Now it's a hit. They revived it. It's like a log and you slice it. It's like a cake,” she said.

Pewtress also makes ishlers, a small cookie that was popular in the Austro-Hungarian Empire and a favorite of Em-



European Delights offers a variety of European pastries. James Card Photo

peror Franz Joseph I.

“That's an almost 200-year old recipe. It was lost. It's a very old recipe. Somebody in Transylvania found the recipe and revived it again. It's a very plain cookie. Not a lot of sugar but it's made of 90% walnuts,” said Pewtress.

For Lent, she will make paczkis for special orders but

The owner of the nearby 81 Market is a big fan of her coffee cream-stuffed croissant. “She said that's all I need to sell. I don't need anything else,” said Pewtress. “She's obsessed with those.”

As of now she does not have drinks. Pewtress plans to obtain a liquor license and will sell European liquors and Romanian wines by the bottle and the entryway area will be a small gift shop with Romanian souvenirs and crafts.

Pewtress is planning on hosting a small farmer's market and is looking for vendors.

“I want to do events with the neighbors in the summer. I want to turn this area into a promenade. This area has so much potential,” she said.

The bakery will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to noon Sundays. She plans to offer a limited menu featuring some daily specials.

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## Company proposes solar array atop closed landfill

Waupaca council hears plan

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Solar panels may provide electricity for Waupaca residents and businesses within the next two to five years, depending on state legislation and council approval.

Jeffrey Brown told the Waupaca Common Council at its June 20 meeting that his Madison-based firm, Terra Focus, hopes to build



Brown

two solar arrays in the city.

Terra Focus works with ClearPath, a company that

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He said the city council needs to decide what the purpose of the docks should be.

"Should they allow sunbathing on the docks or hanging out all day?" he asked.

Sowles forwarded several examples of dock-related ordinances from other communities with her memo.

In Hudson, the ordinance

reads, "No loitering or swimming is permitted on or from these piers or docks. No person shall approach or leave a pier or dock in a negligent or reckless manner."

According to Rice Lake's town ordinance, all docks are exclusively to be used for loading and unloading boats and watercraft.

"Activities that are prohibited include swimming off or near the docks and boat ramps, or interfering with the

proper use of lake access," the town ordinance says.

An Oshkosh ordinance prohibits fishing from the docks.

In De Pere, the ordinance prohibits "swimming or other recreational activities not directly associated with the launch of a watercraft."

Discussion of a local dock ordinance was on the agenda for the July 11 New London's Park and Recreation Committee meeting.

**SOLAR**

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has developed community-based solar farms primarily in New York and Massachusetts. It is currently expanding its efforts into Wisconsin.

"We are impact advisors, developers and investors," Brown said regarding his firm. "We work on developing infrastructure and climate strategies for both the benefit of economic development, as well as climate positive outcomes."

Brown said two sites in Waupaca seem conducive to solar energy development: a closed landfill on the city's north side and city-owned farmland on the south side.

Terra Focus hopes to bring in \$10 million to \$12 million in initial capital to generate a total of 5 megawatts of power annually from both sites combined.

A single megawatt can generate enough electricity for 1,000 homes, according to The OGM, an energy-focused news website.

The landfill site can generate electricity for the downtown area, while the farmland site can provide power for the industrial park and the foundry.

"We won't build projects in the state of Wisconsin unless we can deliver power to community members at a 10 discount to current market prices," Brown said.

Wisconsin's average electricity rates ranked highest among eight other Midwestern states, according to Wisconsin Public Utility Commission's 2022 Strategic Energy Assessment. Industrial power consumers in Wisconsin also pay higher rates than in other states.

Clean energy can lower energy costs for industry. It can also attract businesses that want to offset carbon-based energy consumption with clean energy.

**How solar power brings industry**

For example, Toyota built a plant in Georgetown, Kentucky, that relies on electricity generated by fossil fuels.

However, Toyota is paying for output from a large solar array about 150 miles away to offset its fossil-fuel energy consumption.

The solar array is being built on top of a closed coal mine and Toyota has agreed to purchase 100 megawatts of energy from the project.

"The move is in line with the company's plans to make all its operations in North

America carbon neutral by 2035," according to a May 24 press release from Toyota Motors.

The ability to generate clean power for industry could help local economic development, Brown said.

ClearPath is also considering a solar array on top of the closed landfill could provide electricity for downtown businesses and residents.

"We've done it in the past on landfills," Brown said. "We can do this in partnership with the DNR."

Brown said the state Department of Natural Resources is currently devising a program that would take advantage of state and federal funding to develop clean energy projects on closed landfills.

He also stressed that the solar panels at the closed landfill will not be an eyesore.

"This project will be so far tucked away from the road most people will not know it exists," Brown said.

**Generating revenues**

Brown noted the landfill and farmland are currently generating few if any revenues for the city.

If the two sites were developed into solar arrays, they could provide the city with two streams of revenues in the form of \$1,000 per acre lease payments and payments in lieu of taxes over a minimum 25-year period, Brown said.

During the project's initial due diligence stage, ClearPath will conduct site assessments, land title surveys, environmental studies, obtaining permits and securing electricity contracts for its solar energy output.

It will also make option payments to the city prior to building the array and develop and maintain bonds for decommissioning the site if it closes.

**Bipartisan solar energy bills**

Brown said state lawmakers on both sides of the aisle are currently considering bills that would encourage small, community-based solar projects.

Although community-based solar has support from those who favor a more competitive energy market, as well as advocates of sustainable energy, utility companies are lobbying against the bill because it sets less restrictive regulations for the smaller solar companies.

Once the regulatory and

permitting issues are resolved, ClearPath estimates construction will take six to 10 years.

Brown said ClearPath will develop, finance, build and operate the projects.

All the equity, totalling at least \$10 million, "comes from our own pockets," Brown said.

Ald. Henry Veleker noted that it was a high-risk endeavor since the project relied on state legislation to happen.

"It's a 100% risk for us," Brown said. "That's why we'll try to take it slow during the legislative process."

Ald. Collin Dykstra asked if the solar projects could prevent future developments such as housing.

"We would be building on a landfill," Brown said, noting that most people do not want to be near landfills.

In addition to being set back from the road, the solar array would be screened by trees planted along the fence line.

He added that the array on the city's south side would probably be more contentious.

"Why would anyone say not to this?" asked Ald. Dmitri Martin, adding that the proposal "seems great from every perspective."

Brown said ClearPath's goal was to avoid placing solar arrays on prime farmland and use marginal farmland instead.

"It's a part of Wisconsin's identity and I don't want to disturb that," he said.

"What happens at the end of 25 years?" Ald. Cory Nagel asked. "Is that the lifespan of the panels?"

"Our lease options will give us the opportunity to extend out to 40 years based on the satisfaction of both parties," Brown said. "The panels have a 25-year performance guarantee. When we finance our projects, we put a replacement reserve in so we can repower the program."

Brown noted that five years ago, individual solar panels provided 250 to 300 watts of electricity. Now, they produce 540 watts.

"There might be (future) solar panels that are 900 watts, which means we would be able to generate more electricity out of the same racking systems," Brown said.

Brown said he would send a copy of its proposed option agreement to the city attorney for review.

The council took no action on the proposal at its June 20 meeting.

**PACKARD**

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(Chet) Krause bought almost all of my dad's stuff after my dad died. My dad was into steam tractors and his brother Bill – Bob's dad – was into cars, predominantly Packards."

Detroit-based Packard Motor Car Co. manufactured the Packard Caribbean, a full-sized luxury car, from 1953-56.

"The Packard was a high-

end car and people were looking a little bit less," Doran said. "We also sold Diamond T trucks, which was a high-end truck."

"In the '20s and '30s, the Packard was a premium automobile," Bob said. "Even through their demise in '56, they still were a premium automobile."

A new Packard Caribbean sold for \$5,200 in 1953.

"In 1953, you could buy a real nice car for under \$2,000," Bob said. "Like

this Lincoln Continental over here. In 1956, you could be a very nice car for under \$3,000 and that car sold for \$10,000. You'd find them in the bigger cities where the wealthy people would buy them."

"We've always been interested in restorations," Doran said. "Our family is a bunch of gearheads from way back, girls as well as boys. We love the smell of rust and axle grease."

**WEBER-MARSHAK**

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An ambulance arrived and transported CF to The daCare in Waupaca. He was later transported to the intensive care unit at a Fox Valley hospital.

When the paramedics removed CF from the vehicle, Wasrud reported seeing a plastic tube, commonly used to inhale narcotics, fall to the ground.

Inside the vehicle, Wasrud also found aluminum foil with burnt residue and a wallet containing a folded piece of foil with a white powder that later tested positive for fentanyl.

Wasrud also reported finding drug-related Face-

book messages between CF and Weber-Marshak on CF's cellphone. The messages allegedly included three financial transactions on June 15 and June 20 that totaled \$460.

In the texts, Weber-Marshak warned CF that what she was selling him could cause him to overdose, the complaint says.

Working with Waupaca County sheriff's deputies and Iowa police, Wasrud conducted a probationary search of Weber-Marshak's apartment.

Wasrud reported finding fentanyl crushed into powder on a kitchen counter in the apartment, along with pieces of burnt aluminum foil.

Weber-Marshak has a

4-year-old daughter who lives in the apartment.

"Children tend to touch surfaces frequently and put their hands and fingers in their mouths after touching items," the complaint says. "The openness to anyone within unit, especially children, could expose them to a lethal dose of fentanyl."

Weber-Marshak is currently in custody on a \$5,000 cash bond.

On Feb. 7, Waupaca County Judge Raymond Huber imposed and stayed an 18-month prison sentence and placed her on three years of probation after Weber-Marshak was convicted of possession of narcotics, possession of methamphetamine and child neglect.

**SWEETS**

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"I'm doing five things Thursday; five things Friday and Saturday go big with all my stuff. I can do a bread day and breakfast pastries for ex-

ample," she said.

She has a Facebook page but while she was selling her pastries at the Farmer's Market it became overwhelming to keep up with so she let it go idle.

Once more settled, she will post images of her fresh-baked creations on Facebook and Instagram.

Euro Sweets is located at N2740 County Trunk QQ in King.

**PUBLISHER'S LETTER****Abbot Pennings Forever**

Dear Reader,

In the quiet suburb of De Pere, Wisconsin, Abbot Pennings High School stood as a beacon of education and community spirit for over 90 years. The physical building will be removed this fall, but its foundation, rich history, and deep impact on the local community make it a cherished institution that will be fondly remembered for many years.

The school was established as a college preparatory school in 1898 along with St. Norbert College. Originally known as St. Norbert High School, it was housed in Boyle Hall on the St. Norbert College campus until 1959, when it was renamed to honor Abbot Pennings, the founder of the Norbertine Order's Wisconsin chapter. The school relocated to the former Nicolet High School building at the corner of Third and Reid Streets in De Pere, giving it a prominent location and proximity to the Fox River.

Under the guidance of the Norbertine Fathers, Abbot Pennings High School became a nurturing environment that promoted academic excellence and personal growth. The dedicated faculty and



staff fostered a supportive atmosphere that encouraged students to pursue their passions and develop their talents fully.

The school's athletic programs, including basketball, football, and soccer, not only fostered physical fitness and teamwork but also united the community in support of their beloved Abbot Pennings Squires. The school's spirited sporting events were a source of pride and camaraderie, with families, alumni, and residents coming together to cheer on their teams. Pennings teams punched far above their weight, often participating in the playoffs of various sports.

The dedication to faith was an integral part of the school's spirit, with regular Masses, retreats, and religious activities bringing students closer to their spiritual roots. These

experiences instilled in them a sense of moral purpose and taught them the value of compassion, empathy, and service to others.

In 1990 Abbot Pennings was merged with St. Joseph's Academy and Our Lady of Prémontré High School to form Notre Dame de la Baie Academy. The new school embodies the foundational principles of the three predecessor institutions. The recent news of the demolition of the Pennings building was met with great sadness and nostalgia within the community. The physical structure that housed countless memories, laughter, and learning experiences will soon be gone, but the impact it had on generations of students and the community will never fade.

As the wrecking ball swings, the spirit of Abbot Pennings High School will live on in the hearts and minds of those who passed through its doors. Best of all, we who went there will always remember, "It's great to be a Squire!"

**PATRICK J. WOOD**  
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# Waupaca NEWS



A Nash Motors dealership used to be located on West Fulton Street in Waupaca. Photo courtesy of Waupaca Historical Society

## Nash Motors topic of program

WAUPACA – Detroit may be known as the “Motor City,” but Wisconsin, especially Milwaukee, has been home to more than 80 different car and truck makers over the last century.

Nash Motor Company, which was founded in Kenosha, and became one of the most successful Wisconsin car companies.

Bob Grutza will speak about the Nash Motors at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 20, at the Holly Center, 321 S. Main St., Waupaca.

Grutza is a member of the

Nash Car Club of America. Several Nash cars will also be on display outside the Holly Center before and after this Waupaca Historical Society program.

Nash Motor Company, founded by Charles Nash in 1916, found success selling mid-priced cars to a growing middle class.

From 1937 to 1954, Nash Motors was the automotive division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, and then became part of American Motors Corporation until 1957.

Through the years, Nash Motors pioneered several car developments that changed the automotive industry, including heating and cooling ventilation and seat belts.

Waupaca’s Nash dealerships were located on Jefferson Street, where Loot Vintage and Supply is today, and West Fulton Street at the former Mid-City Motors.

The program will take place in the lower-level meeting room of the Holly Center. Refreshments will be served and are sponsored by Dennis Lear.

## Winchester speaker on post-war music

WAUPACA – Doug Bradley will present “Who’ll Stop the Rain: Respect, Remembrance, and Reconciliation in Post-Vietnam America” at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 17, at the Waupaca Area Public Library.

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

Bradley is distinguished lecturer emeritus in the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

In their award-winning book, “We Gotta Get out of This Place: The Soundtrack of the Vietnam War,” Bradley and Craig Werner placed popular music at the heart of



Bradley

the American experience in Vietnam.

Over the next two years, they made more than 100 presentations coast-to-coast, witnessing honest, respectful exchanges among audience

members.

That journey prompted Bradley to write “Who’ll Stop the Rain: Respect, Remembrance, and Reconciliation in Post-Vietnam America” and to further explore how the music of the era, shared by those who served and those who stayed, helped create safe, nonjudgmental environments.

David Raether and Kim Anderson are sponsors of this program.

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

## 4-H hosts Youth Camp

COUNTY – A fun and educational Youth Camp is set for Monday, July 24, at the fairgrounds in Weyauwega.

Sponsored by the Waupaca County 4-H program, older youth and adult volunteers will lead sessions focused on the theme of “Around the World.”

children will have the opportunity to come with a friend and meet new ones while engaging in activity sessions, singing camp songs, playing games, and learning about 4-H.

Sponsored by the Waupaca County 4-H program, older youth and adult volunteers will be leading sessions focused on an “Around the World” theme.

All children who have completed kindergarten through fourth grade are invited to attend.

Youth Camp activities begin at 4:45 p.m. and will conclude at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per camper. Registration is due July 12.

Parents are also invited to stay at no cost.

Supper will be served and is included in the cost of registration. Children will be supervised by older 4-H youth counselors and adult leaders while they take part in an activity sessions.

Register via <https://bit.ly/43VxRiA> by July 12. Youth Camp will take place rain or shine.

Those who need an accommodation to fully participate in this event should call Penny Tank, 4-H program educator at the Extension Office, 715-258-6230. Allow sufficient time to arrange the accommodation. Requests are kept confidential.

## Bridge club meets July 14

WAUPACA – The Waupaca Area Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its next game at 9 a.m. Friday, July 14, at the Holly History Center.

All area bridge players are invited to attend.

In bridge action on June 30, first-place winners were Eric McVickar of Appleton and Dan Schommer of Waupaca.

Second place went to Gary Schindler and Mary Schommer, both of Waupaca. In third place was the team of Ann Linden and Georgia Calvo, also from Waupaca.

The Holly Center is located at 321 S. Main St., in Waupaca.

# Elsewhere is here

## Summer camp-inspired venue

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Tucked between McClean and Goose-neck Lakes is Camp Elsewhere. It’s a mix of a northwoods resort, a wedding and event venue and it feels like going back to summer camp.

That is because it once was a summer camp and more recently, the 55-acre property was slated to be a lakefront subdivision until it was purchased by Kristen Hoopman, an entrepreneur from Oshkosh. Hoopman and her family have a vacation home in Waupaca and she owns and operates other getaway properties.

Upon pulling up the driveway, the first thing a visitor sees is a large Airstream trailer and behind that is a circle of four vintage Shasta trailers that can be rented out for overnight stays. The Airstream is still under renovation but the Shasta trailers are ready for camping. They sleep three with a fold-out bed.

Not far from there are four canvas-walled tents set up on platforms. Each tent has queen-sized bed and tent extends out over the platform creating a covered porch area. Inside are end tables, lamps, a fan and lounge chairs.

All of the tents have mosquito netting although the mosquitoes and deer flies are not bad considering being located between two lakes. The camp trailer area and the row of canvas tents each have their own bathroom and shower sheds. Not far from there is the event tent—a huge circus-sized tent for outdoor parties that can seat 250 people.

The camp buildings that were originally there were remodeled. There are six refurbished cabins that can accommodate eight people



Camp Elsewhere on Gooseneck and McClean Lakes offers accommodation in cabins, refurbished Shasta camp trailers and well-appointed canvas tents. It’s a combination destination for big events like weddings but also for individual overnight stays. James Card Photo

and have a full bathroom and a half bathroom. They restored the chapel for weddings and it can hold 150 people. The Rec Hall has a small gift shop nook and set up as a camp lounge area for rainy days. There are board games and a place to have a movie night. The main hall is the largest building on the property. There is a lobby, a bar, kitchen area and a large high-ceiling room for big dinners or parties. In the basement area of the main hall are suites for bridesmaids and groomsmen to get ready and a master room for the wedding couple.

Throughout all of the buildings the interior design and rustic decorations evoke another era of summertime fun in the backwoods. There are deer antlers on the walls, old wildlife prints, steel-belted Coleman coolers, Zenith radios and vintage sporting gear.

Some builders were constructing a new bridge next to a pedestrian walkway bridge that spans a small creek. Across the bridge a hiking trail leads through the woods and opens up to a huge field surrounded by pine trees.

“We have two connecting bridges that lead to the meadow. In the future we are also hoping we can host weddings in the meadow. They are building a second bridge

for our golf carts to go across so we can bring people across so they don’t have to walk,” said venue director Laura Brackley.

Activities include fishing, swimming, kayaking, canoeing and stand-up paddle boarding. There are two miles of hiking trails and some horseshoe pits. There are campfire pits, hammocks and Adirondack chairs scattered around the grounds.

They officially opened July 1 and are taking reservations.

“We’ll be open from May through October. We can do some things in the winter but all of our units need to be winterized. The overnight accommodations are open to the public so you can rent a cabin for a night. Or come rent a tent, hang out and enjoy the lakes. With the wedding packages, some brides are requesting we keep it private but other brides don’t mind if other people are around and don’t want to book all the cabins. It goes both ways. So there will be a specific point in the year where we have our [wedding] bookings for the year and then we’ll open it for the general public,” she said.

Brackley advises to call ahead at 715-204-7528 or inquire about availability through the website at elsewherewaupaca.com.

## Local author releases latest book

WEYAUWEGA – Dave Bosquez has recently published “The Joker: A Story About a Guy, A Gal and a Gasser.”

The Weyauwega-based author’s latest book is about about Greg’s Speed Shop, a car and truck custom build and fabrication shop in Waupaca,

Greg’s Speed Shop is also home to The Joker, a vintage drag racing car.

Bosquez worked with co-authors Greg and Leah Stelse, owners of the auto shop and The Joker.

“I came up with the idea of giving The Joker a voice, and having him tell the tale, from his

vantage point,” Bosquez said. “Having The Joker relay the life and business story of Greg and Leah Stelse to an at-risk youth – a 15-year-old boy – who ends up going on the ride of his life with The Joker.”

The book is for sale on Amazon.

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# Clintonville NEWS

## Papendorf joins State Patrol

STATE – Matthew Papendorf, of Clintonville, was among the Wisconsin State Patrol's 68th recruit class who received their badges Thursday, June 29, at a graduation ceremony in Wisconsin Dells.

At the ceremony, Gov. Tony Evers thanked the new officers for choosing to dedicate their careers to public service.

"Committing to a life in law enforcement is a big sacrifice, but it will also open the door to an incredibly rewarding career in public service," Gov. Evers said. "From helping a stranded driver with a flat tire to saving lives, always remember that the work you do matters in the lives of those that you serve."

The new officers are an essential part of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's law enforcement division. State Patrol officers serve in a variety of roles, including enforcement officers; inspectors; crash reconstruction experts; airplane and drone pilots; dignity protection, K-9 and motorcycle officers.

"State Patrol officers have the opportunity to make a meaningful impact on our most difficult challenges," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "The new troopers' work will help create safer communities. Every traffic stop, emergency response, inspection of a commercial motor vehicle, or casual interaction with the public, has the potential to save lives and bring change by connecting with the people of Wisconsin and helping them understand their role in transportation safety."

The graduation ceremony was an op-



Matthew Papendorf

portunity to recognize the 26 weeks of training required to become a State Patrol officer. The cadets completed classroom and scenario courses at the Wisconsin State Patrol Academy at Fort McCoy to meet state law enforcement training standards.

"In the past six months, the recruit class has proven they have what it takes to join our premier public safety agency. Each new officer was selected for this important role because they will uphold our core values when promoting public safety," State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan said. "The new officers have made a pledge to always protect our communities and enforce our state laws; to lead with professionalism and compassion every day, both on and off duty."

## Westphal cashes in on big victory

Feature win nets him \$1,364

BY BERT LEHMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE - When Tanner Westphal, of Clintonville, was the first to cross the finish line in the Mighty 4 feature at Shawano Speedway May 20, it marked the largest amount of money he had won for winning a race.

Normally, the winner of the Mighty 4 feature wins around \$100, but this race had an increased payout. It was originally scheduled to pay \$500 to win, but a couple of sponsors added a combined \$500 to the top prize, making the race \$1,000 to win.

There was also lap leader money on the line from other sponsors, so a driver received extra money for each lap lead. Westphal led the final 11 laps, allowing him to pocket an additional \$364.

When the dust settle, Westphal had pocketed a cool \$1,364 for winning the feature.

"I'm feeling pretty good actually," Westphal said after the feature. "There is a lot of tough competition I'm up against. They were awfully fast tonight and I knew that with the bottom (of the track) being good, but not good enough, I kind of got trapped, and then getting to the high-side, it really felt good to get out there in front with all the tough competition."

Westphal was mired in third place for the first half of the race, but he said he knew he had the fastest car.

"I wanted to get in the right lane, but he was kind of there so I couldn't drive between the two cars," Westphal said. "I didn't have enough room to



Tanner Westphal celebrates in victory lane after winning the Mighty 4 feature at Shawano Speedway May 20. Westphal took home \$1,000 for winning the feature and \$364 for leading 11 laps of the feature.

Dave Buss Photo

move forward to clear them."

Westphal, who has won the last three track championships at Shawano Speedway in the Mighty 4 division, said his experience at the speedway helped him make the pass for the lead on the outside on the restart of the race after a caution.

"It feels like you're right on the wall when you enter the corner (on the outside)," Westphal said. "Knowing that there's a line there, and there's a bunch of grooves to hook on to, pretty much being fearless of hitting the wall is going to help you."

He said the most he had won in the past for winning a race was around \$450. The winnings will help him purchase items for the upcoming race season, especially tires.

"It will definitely give us a cushion to be able to be here every week and run consistent," he said. "I like to keep up on the parts I have."

When asked what his secret to success is at Shawano Speedway, Westphal replied, "I'm not really sure, honestly. I just put a lot of time in. I've been coming here since I was a kid watching the races. But being out there racing maybe eight years or more. Just get-

ting comfortable is part of my success."

Westphal said when he first started racing at Shawano Speedway he didn't have the proper funding to compete. Because of that, he said it was a "good feeling" when he won his first track championship in 2020.

Entering the 2023 race season, Westphal said it is his goal to win his fourth straight track championship at Shawano Speedway.

"To be honest, I'm not trying to be cocky or anything, I'm trying to set the bar high," Westphal said. "Who's done this? Who's done that? I'll push it as far as I can, and when somebody beats me I just take it for what it is."

He added, "I'm here to do the best I can and have fun at the same time."

Westphal said he doesn't know what his future plans are regarding racing after this season. He said he'd like to get into a division where the cars are rear-wheel drive, but he also has to provide for his family.

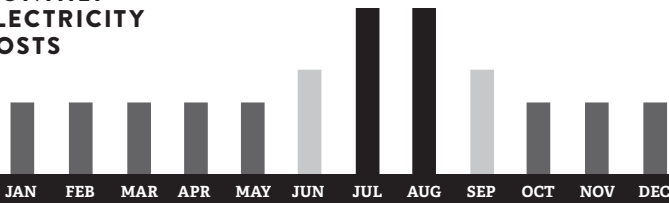
"If I had the money, I would definitely take on more of a challenge of running a rear-wheel drive," Westphal said.

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# Wega-Fremont NEWS

## Making waves at Fort Fremont

BY HOLLY NEUMANN  
STAFF REPORTER

FREMONT – For several years now, Fort Fremont Marine has hosted Hypertour Wakeboard Tournaments.

Jeff Thompson, one of the owners of Fort Fremont, wants to give riders a wakeboarding experience they usually have to travel pretty far to do.

“We enjoyed doing this stuff when we were kids and enjoyed sharing it with other people,” he said. “So we thought what better way can we do that, than by hosting an event, right here on the water.”

The tournament has four divisions; Novice, Intermediate, Advanced and Outlaw.

Among the competitors was Everett Heaslip, age 9, from Cambridge; Chris Full, 49, LaValle; and Anna Bubolz, 21, Fremont.

Heaslip competes in the Novice Division.

“This is a lot of fun and gives you good exercise,” Heaslip said. “I live on a lake, so I like doing this best.”

Heaslip already has five years of experience.

“My favorite move is a wake-to-wake jump, because it feels like you are flying,” he said. “And I did a good job here today. Having people watching you, makes you feel special, like you’re playing in the Stanley Cup.”

Full competed in the Outlaw Division, which has the highest level of tricks for the riders to perform.

“I am a competitor by nature,” he said. “It keeps my mental health strong.”

The half-cab roll is his favorite trick.

“I take off in my switch stance and do a flip and end up landing in my natural position,” Full said. “I hope all the spectators see an old dog still getting after it.”

Bubolz recalled getting on the wakeboard for the first time when she was 3 years old.

“My dad had me go out



Chris Full shows that participants are never too old to compete in the Hypertour Wakeboard Tournament at Fort Fremont. Holly Neumann Photos



Anna Bubolz does a toeside roll during a recent Hypertour Wakeboard Tournament in Fremont.

behind the boat and sort of pushed me up,” she said. “I actually started crying because I didn’t know what was going on.”

Now at the age of 21, she loves the sport.

“I like the adrenaline rush of the wakeboard, pushing my fear down and learning new tricks,” she said. “I like the freedom of being on the water and going out there behind the boat. I like feeling like there is no one is out there except me, the rope and the wake. It’s a great feeling.”

She encourages the younger generation to keep the sport going.

“Get involved,” she said. “It’s good family fun event for anyone that has a boat.”

Her future goals are to land all her tricks and to master some of her new ones.

“In July of 2023 I will be going to nationals,” she said. “I am excited to represent to local area.”

She feels these tourna-

ments are essential to the Fremont community.

“It keeps involvement with the community and bring the community closer together,” she said. “It also bring people to this area and gives people the opportunity to try something they may have never done before. It’s just a cool event.”

Thompson added that Fort Fremont likes to give back to the community.

“There is a lot of competitive spirit,” he said. “But there is also a lot of family fun.”

Anyone is welcome to participate.

Future tournaments are set to take place Wednesdays, July 12 and Aug. 9. Spectators are welcome, and admission is free. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for viewing from the shore here at Fort Fremont.

For more information, go to [fortfremont.com/Wakeboard-Tournaments](http://fortfremont.com/Wakeboard-Tournaments).

## Day camp gets big boost

FREMONT – Anglers Bar, Grill and Campground raised more than \$3,000 for Keller’s Lake Day Camp.

Jeremy Griesbach and his two cousins own the bar and grill. Their youngest uncle, Gary, had Down’s syndrome. He attended Keller’s Lake Day Camp for decades and it was one of his favorite weeks of the year.

Gary died in May of 2020 and now every year family members host a Rummy Royal card tournament.

The tournament raised \$2,700 and the Wolf River Classic Chevrolet Club had a basket fundraiser at the

New London Car Show and raised more than \$300.

This was their second annual tournament and they plan to keep holding it in Gary’s honor.

### Other ways to help

Keller’s Lake Day Camp was first started in 1965 by Girl Scouts organizing a camp for people with developmental disabilities at Camp-Vic-To-Rae near New London.

Waupaca County ARC took over sponsorship of the summer camp and moved it to Keller’s Lake County Park near Marion.

Campers go fishing, swimming and boating, play ball and work on crafts. Many of them get to see friends that they haven’t seen since last summer.

The weeklong day camp is held during the first week of August each year and runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. It operates through donations and many volunteers who return year after year.

New volunteers are always welcome and they can contact Cindy Carrick at 715-823-2823 or [cindycarrick@gmail.com](mailto:cindycarrick@gmail.com) to get involved.

## Student awarded Kemper scholarship

FREMONT - Makayla Pope, a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, has been awarded a scholarship administered by the Friends of the Neuschafer Community Library.

The Bob Kemper Fund aims to support graduates of Weyauwega-Fremont High School who choose to further their education at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, including the Fond du Lac and Fox Cities campuses.

On Friday, Pope received \$4,500 from the Bob Kemper Fund in recognition of her academic achievements and her pursuit of a career in elementary education. She spoke about her intentions to teach second grade locally.

“My mother is a teacher in Weyauwega,” Pope said, referring to her family’s legacy in education. “My brother just graduated to be a teacher. He’s teaching summer school right now,” she said.

“Makayla’s exceptional academic progress and dedication to her studies made her an outstanding candidate for the scholarship. This is the first year of implementing the Bob Kemper Fund, and I believe she perfectly embodies the talent the scholarship seeks to sup-



The Friends of the Neuschafer Community Library presented future educator with a \$4,500 check from the Bob Kemper Fund. From left: Vice President Jaleen Hacklander, President Kim Hopkins, Secretary Michelle Vandenberg, scholarship recipient Makayla Pope, Director of the Fremont Library Melissa Krause, and Treasurer Amy Krishnevsky (missing from the photo is board member Teresa Fernandez). Submitted Photo

port and retain,” said Kim Hopkins, president of the Friends of the Neuschafer Community Library Board.

Kemper reached out to the Friends of the Neuschafer Community Library to facilitate the local distribution of funds.

The scholarship is non-competitive and aims to equally award annually accrued endowment funds to all eligible applicants. The Friends voted to administer the scholarship as part of their community service in February 2022.

The Bob Kemper Fund allows one application per year, but it can be resubmit-

ted for a maximum of four years. Applicants must meet specific criteria, including the requirement to have resided in the Fremont area for at least three months while attending Weyauwega-Fremont High School. Additionally, applicants must have completed a semester, quarter or summer term at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh within the past year.

Applications can be found on the Neuschafer Community Library’s website and print copies will be made available for the next application cycle in March 2024.

# New London & Hortonville NEWS



## Hooked on fishing

Eight-year old William Danke and his mother Ava Danke of Fremont enjoyed a day of fishing the Wolf River Saturday, June 3, at the New London Parks and Recreation sponsored Kids Fishing Day event held in Riverside Park. Around 20 families participated.

John Faucher Photo

## Blood drive on July 18

WEYAUWEGA – There will be a blood drive at St. Peters Lutheran School at 312 W. Main on Tuesday, July 18 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. For an appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit [redcross-blood.org](http://redcross-blood.org) and enter spon-

sor code: Weyauwega. App donor will be entered into a raffle for the chance to win a Summer Fun Grill Package that includes a wireless Bluetooth portable travel speaker, a 60-quart wheeled insulated portable cooler and a stand-up propane gas grill.

## Fremont man faces child porn charges

MILWAUKEE – A federal grand jury had returned an indictment alleging that Joshua J. Ozment, 34, Fremont, distributed child pornography.

According to the indictment, Ozment knowingly distributed a sexually explicit image of a prepubescent child via the internet. If convicted, Ozment faces a mandatory minimum of five years and up to 20 years in prison.

The Winnebago County

Sheriff’s Office investigated the case. Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Humble, with the Eastern District of Wisconsin, will prosecute it.

This case was brought as part of Project Safe Childhood, a nationwide initiative to combat the growing epidemic of child sexual exploitation and abuse launched in May 2006, by the U.S. Department of Justice.

## Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

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# Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

## Taste & Tunes set for July 21-22

BY HOLLY NEUMANN  
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – The Iola-Scandinavia Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that the annual Taste & Tunes, sponsored by the Iola-Scandinavia Chamber of Commerce, will be held Friday and Saturday, July 21-22.

The schedule for July 21 includes Jeff Sachs at Iola Mills, 6 p.m.; Kyerokaya at Little Wolf Gallery, 6:30 p.m.; John Grove at

Schmidt's Corners, 7 p.m.; Dammit Jim at Thirsty Perch, 7 p.m.; Dell and his Sweet Rollers at Odin & Freja's, 7:30 p.m.; and the Gray Catz at Mark McCoy's Flat Tracker Tap, 8 p.m.

Events will resume at 9 a.m. July 22 with Eric Smith at Trout Bum Bakery; Skogtroll featuring Desiah Melby at ScandiHus, 10 a.m.; Jasmine/Aniken at Iola SENTRY, 11 a.m., and at Iola Subway, noon; Lou Shields at Iola Historical Society, noon; Eric Smith at Crystal Café, 1

p.m.; Beautiful Dreamers at Iola Corner Bar, 1 p.m.; students from Lessons From the Art at Lessons From the Art, 2 p.m.; Fretters at Little Wolf Gallery, 5 p.m.; the Corey Ziemann Band at Iola Mills, 6 p.m.; October Tree Music at Iola Pines Campground, 7 p.m.; Stone Cold Country at Thirsty Perch, 7 p.m.; Djinn Ghost and Friends at Odin & Freja's, 7:30 p.m.; and 8 the Gray Catz at Silver Lake Lanes, 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

Attendees can get a card

stamped to be eligible for prizes with a purchase at each venue between 5 p.m. July 21 and bar closing on July 22.

Prizes include \$20 in Chamber Bucks, one ore more stamps (10 winners); \$50 in Chamber Bucks, six or more stamps (two winners); Tastes & Tunes T-shirt redeemable at any venue, seven or more stamps; \$100 in Chamber Bucks, 10 or more stamps (one winner); and Tastes & Tunes gift basket valued at \$400, 14 or more stamps.



### Iola Car Show

Kuzin's Kustom Body & Paint unveiled this 1973 Mercury Cougar during the Iola Car Show, held July 6-8. Holly Neumann Photos



Record crowds filled the grounds at this year's Iola Car Show.



This 1941 International KB1 pickup, owned by Dave Hetzel of Wisconsin Rapids, caught the eye of many attendees at the Iola Car Show.

## Registration open for 5K Cob Run/Walk

BY HOLLY NEUMANN  
STAFF REPORTER

SCANDINAVIA – Registration is underway for the annual 5K Cob Run/Walk, held in conjunction with the Scandinavia Corn Roast.

This year's corn roast will be held Aug. 4-6 at Ellison Memorial Park, while the 5K Cob Run/Walk is scheduled

for 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4.

The event will start at the Thunderbird Field parking lot and take participants through Scandinavia, along Silver Lake and through the Jorgens Park Preserve.

The event is family-friendly and strollers are welcome.

Participants can save money by registering online at [scandinaviaboosterclub.org](http://scandinaviaboosterclub.org).

Those that register in advance by Friday, July 21, are guaranteed a swag bag that includes a T-shirt, wristband entry to the corn roast for Aug. 4 wristband entry and beer ticket. Registration will remain open until Thursday, Aug. 3, and participants will still receive a beer ticket and wristband entry for Aug. 4.

In-person registration will

be available the day of the event for \$30 for all ages, but there is no guarantee of a T-shirt or additional swag.

Proceeds from the event go back into the community.

Any questions about the event can be sent to race director Morgan Glodowski at [morganglodowski2525@gmail.com](mailto:morganglodowski2525@gmail.com).

## Manawa NEWS

### Masonic Lodge donates fire suppression tool

MANAWA – Lodge 82 of the Free and Accepted Masons of Wisconsin recently donated a GreenEx portable fire suppression tool to the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department.

These state-of-the-art devices are made available through the Acts of Kindness initiative of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Wisconsin and the efforts of the local Manawa lodge.

These small devices fit in first responder vehicles and can dramatically reduce fire and water damage in enclosures like houses, garages, stores or sheds. Law enforcement is often first to arrive on the scene, which saves critical response time.

The units are lightweight and easy to deploy. Within 35 seconds, the fire is suppressed and the temperature inside the enclosure



Pictured from left are John White, Don Gans, Gene Reece, Carl Artz, Karl Simonson, Tom Squires and Chris Gans. Artz, chief deputy of the Waupaca County Sheriff's Department, recently accepted the donation of a fire suppression tool from Manawa's Masonic Lodge. Holly Neumann Photo

drops more than 1,000 degrees, making it a safer environment to extract trapped citizens or first responders.

"This will be a valuable tool that our deputies can carry in their vehicle when

they are working in Waupaca County communities," Chief Deputy Carl Artz said. "We would like to thank the Manawa Masonic Lodge for their generous donation."

"These devices will help

save lives and Manawa Masonic Lodge is proud to donate this tool to help make our community a safer place," Lodge 82 Junior Warden Karl Simonson said.

## Exchange student returns to Germany

BY HOLLY NEUMANN  
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – Luise Schramm, 16, traveled from Seeheim-Jugenheim, Germany, to Iola-Scandinavia High School as part of the Nacel Open Door Student Exchange Program.

"I live with my parents, Svenja and Stefan, in a city with about 15,000 people," Schramm said. "My whole family really likes to travel, which inspired me to do this exchange year. My parents are really hard working and caring and try to make everything possible for me and my siblings."

Schramm got the idea to become an exchange student from her brother, who spent a year in Canada.

"I just liked the idea of learning how other people live in other countries," she said. "I chose the U.S. because I really wanted an English-speaking country and wanted to experience all the high school things."

She found the life of a high school student is much different than back home, but she also enjoyed the experience.

"It's different because the schedule is the same every day here and sports are part of the high school," she said. "In Germany, the schedule is different every day and sports are only played outside of school in clubs and a lot less competitive most of the time."

Although Schramm's biggest fear was not finding the right people to spend time with, she found a community that was quite welcoming.

She also likes American food.

"The portions are way too big most of the time and it's hard to be vegetarian here," she said. "I didn't really have a



Luise Schramm

favorite, but I loved food from Panda Express."

Schramm didn't feel like she had much to make an adjustment to living in Wisconsin.

"I didn't really have any big adjustments, although the language was of course harder at the start," she said. "The long winter was kind of hard."

During her time here, she enjoyed traveling all around Wisconsin to different parks, but also traveling outside of the state to Florida and Hawaii.

"I also liked snowmobiling in the winter," Schramm said. "My favorite sport I did here was track. It had a really positive environment, it was fun and I liked the people."

Schramm hopes to share American holidays, such as Thanksgiving, with her family and friends.

She also hopes Iola-Scandinavia students learned a few things from her.

"I hope they learned not to judge people just based on where they are from, but to get to know them first," she said.

Schramm returned home to Germany June 8 and plans on spending the summer with family and friends. She has two more years of high school to complete and hopes to travel to France and Italy before school starts again.



Allysa Spierings competes in the women's ranch bronc riding competition at the Mid-Western Rodeo in Manawa. Holly Neumann Photo

## Spierings finds her rodeo calling

BY HOLLY NEUMANN  
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Women's ranch bronc riding is now a sanctioned event at Manawa's Mid-Western Rodeo in Manawa, opening up more opportunities for the riders that participate.

Among the contestants at this year's rodeo, held June 29 to July 1 was Weyauwega native Allysa Spierings.

Spierings was a bull rider for eight years and has been training horses her whole life.

"I was working down in Missouri one day and I had a colt started in half and all the boys started hooting and hollering and pitching their hats and making it all worse," she said. "I was in a 16-inch flat slick rope saddle and I managed to stick him all the way through his little temper tantrum. Those boys came up to me and said, 'You gotta hang up that bull riding stuff and start riding broncs.'"

Now in her third season of riding broncs, Spierings' biggest accomplishment has been winning the Women's Ranch Bronc Riding World Finals in 2022.

"When I get into the chute, it's an instant adrenalin rush and a little bit of fear," she said. "Every time you climb down into that buck-

ing chute, you may be nodding your head for a 16-point horse or 22-point horse, you just don't know," she said. "Either way, you are shaking your head to what could be a life-or-death situation."

Spierings ended up in the top spot following competition on the Mid-Western Rodeo's opening day.

"Competing close to home in nerve-racking," she said. "My dad is here to watch me. I still have to watch the video, but I am happy I made it to the pick-up man and blessed to be ready to ride again in a day or two," she said.

Spierings finds humor in responses she gets from people when she tells them what she does.

"A lot of old men look at me and tell me that I am too pretty to be doing something like this," she said. "I tell them they are too old to be saying things like that. I think it evens out."

Following the Mid-Western Rodeo, Spierings headed to the U.S. Finals.

"I am hoping to cover some bucking horses and enjoy the ride," she said. "Me and my traveling partner are sitting in first and second going into the World Finals in a week or so and I'm hoping to get another championship."

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# Obituary Notices

## Otter, Augustine

Augustine "Auggie" Otter, of Waupaca, age 86, passed away on Saturday, July 8, 2023. He was born in Dodgeville on April 3, 1937 to the late Louis and Loretta (Wiedenfelar) Otter. He was a veteran of the Army, serving for 26 years.



He will be sadly missed by his wife: Donna; children: Marcella (Heidi) Otter, Melissa (Scott) Henderson, Melinda Otter Giese; step children: Jackie (Jim Kasper) Kuse, Mike (Kim) Witthuhn, Scott (Patti) Witthuhn, Brad (Colleen) Witthuhn, grandchildren: Alex, Max, Katarina, Karianna, Kiegan, Kadan, Jana (Ryan), Shaun, Tyler (Niki), Magan, Paul, Taylor, Colby; great grandchildren, Sophi, Carter, Lillian, Aubrey, Hailey, Tina, Jake, Charlie and Emmeline; great great grandson, Ricky; brother: Tom Otter, sisters: Mary Minter and Marcie Muedt; other relatives and friends. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Peter, sister-in-law, Roseanne Otter; brothers-in-law, Ben Minter and Fred Muedt.

The Memorial Mass will be on Friday, July 14, 2023, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church. The visitation will be on Friday at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Burial will be in the Central Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

## Blink, Gordon



Gordon Willard Blink, age 63 of New London, passed away on Saturday, July 1, 2023 at his home. Gordon was born on October 31, 1959 in New London to the late Mainard and Merle (Thompson) Blink. He was a general laborer at Bear Creek Kraut Factory. Gordon enjoyed hunting and fishing, like a true Wisconsinite!

Gordon is survived by his children, Matthew Blink, Jay (Ashley) Blink and Ryan Blink and his siblings, Gerald Doyle and Janet Bergman.

Gordon was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Merideth and siblings, Ruth Ann, Rosemary, Leon, Charles, Sharon, Jean, Mainard Jr. and Dawn.

A Graveside Service for Gordon will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 2023 at St. Lawrence Cemetery, Town of Navarino with Pastor Rick Anderson officiating. www.clinehansonfuneralhome.com

## Vergauwen, Jill L.



Jill L. (Rolf) Vergauwen, age 61, of Waupaca, WI, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, July 2, 2023 in Waupaca. She was born June 23, 1962 in Neenah, WI; daughter of James and Patsy Ann (DeMasters) Rolfs. Jill grew up in the Pine Hill Road area with her ten brothers and two sisters and attended Weyauwega schools. In 1979 on a blind date, she met the love of her life (not knowing at the time), Ken Vergauwen,

and for 42 years they were seldom apart. Jill lived a very simple life, never asking for anything from anyone. She loved camping and sitting around a campfire with her family and friends, who were the most important to her. Jill will be dearly missed by all of her loving family and friends.

Jill is survived by her husband Ken Vergauwen of Waupaca; three sons Jack "JT" (Amy) Vergauwen, Eric (Andrea) Vergauwen, and Tony (Nikki) Vergauwen; four blessed grandchildren Ryder, Addison, Piper, and Finn; seven siblings Jeanene (Greg) Peterson, Bruce (Kim) Rolfs, Bryan Rolfs, Joel Rolfs, Scott Rolfs, Lee (Sheila) Rolfs, and Tim Rolfs; and also by many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents James and Patsy Rolfs; two sisters Sandra "Sandy" Rolfs (infant) and Jan Seward (twin sister); and four brothers James "Jamie", Kurt, William "Bill", and Mark Rolfs.

A Celebration of Life Gathering was held on Saturday, July 8, 2023 at the Vergauwen Home. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca assisted the family with arrangements.

## Moeller, Dennis



Dennis E. Moeller, age 90 of New London passed away on Sunday, July 9, 2023 at St. Joseph Residence in New London. Dennis was born on August 23, 1932 in Green Bay to the late Henry and Florence (Schuster) Moeller. He married Shirley Prah on May 12, 1956. She preceded him in death in 2004. Dennis was in the US Army and served his country in the Korean War. He lived and farmed in the New London area for many years and worked as electrician for R&L Electric. Dennis was a long-time, faithful member of Emanuel Ev. Lutheran Church in New London and then later Zion Ev. Lutheran Church in Readfield.

Dennis is survived by his children, RaeAnn (Jeff) Kalbus, Randy (Judy) Moeller and Patti Moeller; grandchildren, Joel Moeller (Kristen Gehring) and Rachel Moeller (Jared Jaeger); his in-laws, Joanne Prah, Ila Mae (Dave) Klatt, Judy Diestler, Donn Prah and Janet (Rod) Prey and his nieces and nephews, David (Renee) Klatt, Bryon (Sarah) Prey, Jason (Casey) Radtke, Mark (Janice) Diestler, Todd (Amanda) Prey, Lori (Doug) Rodencal, Kris (Lenny) Heimbruch, Lisa (Adam) Alix, Teresa, who was like a 3rd daughter to Dennis (Dean) Brinkman and Jenna (Greg) Stelter.

Dennis was preceded in death by his parents; wife; father and mother-in-law, Carl and Esther Prah; brother and sister-in-law, Ken and Karlene Radtke; brother-in-law, LeRoy Diestler; nephews, Greg Klatt and Faron Much and special friend, Catherine Roemer.

The Funeral Service for Dennis will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 2023 at Zion Ev. Lutheran Church in Readfield with Rev. Peter Kesting officiating. The visitation will take place from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery, where full military honors will be held. www.clinehansonfuneralhome.com

## Schoneck, Margaret



Margaret A. Schoneck, age 64 of the Township of Dupont, Waupaca County passed away unexpectedly Wednesday evening July 5, 2023 at the ThedaCare Medical Center in Shawano.

Margaret was born on February 7, 1959 in Clintonville as the daughter of the late Carl and Margaret (Detert) Mehlberg. She graduated from Marion High School with the Class of 1977 and began working at A&W Restaurant in Clintonville. She was united in marriage to Terry Schoneck on May 24, 1980. The couple joined St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Symco where Margaret volunteered her time as a Sunday School Teacher and served on the Altar Guild, Ladies Aid, Sarah Circle, Board of Education, and Busy Bees Sewing Group. In 1989 the couple purchased the family farm where they raised their son Robert and have lived ever since. Margaret also worked as the Office Assistant for State Farm Insurance in Clintonville for over 20 years prior to her retirement due to health reasons. Margaret enjoyed sewing, knitting, gardening, deer hunting with family, crocheting, reading, watching old westerns, and in general just life on the farm with her family. Her amazing smile was definitely a window into her personality.

Survivors include: Her Son: Robert (Kelsie) Schoneck. Special Niece: Candy (Ron) Graper. Nephew: Wade (Kerri Kolaske) Schoneck. Brother-in-law: Gary (Barb) Schoneck. Also numerous cousins.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents, husband Terry in 2020, in-laws Leland and Edith Schoneck, and by a brother-in-law Evan Schoneck.

Margaret's funeral service were held Tuesday July 11, 2023 at 11am at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Symco with Rev. Jeffrey Smiles officiating. Interment took place at the Schoneck Family Cemetery in the Town of Dupont. Visitation was held at the church on Tuesday from 9:30am until the time of the service. The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory of Marion is assisting her family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

## Jastromski, Connie



Connie Jastromski, 68, passed peacefully at her home surrounded by her family on Saturday, July 8, 2023.

Born August 26, 1954 in Waupaca, WI, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Catherine (Nelson) Johnson.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years Robert (Bob), her son Allan (Marie), and her daughters Jennifer (Stephen) Peeples and Tiffany, her grandchildren Matthew and Amanda Jastromski, Emma Catherine Peeples, and brother Donnie (Linda) Johnson as well as numerous brothers and sisters in-law, nieces and nephews.

Connie had worked for various places such as UWSP, Cops and the Farmer's Home Administration. To keep tabs on the girls while they were in school, she took a position as the Administrative Secretary in the Amherst High School office. After 20+ years she retired from the school district. She then filled her free time working at Falcon One Stop and St. Maximilian Kolbe as the finance secretary. There was no organizational project or book-keeping task too big or too small.

She was an avid sports fan. She was in her glory watching her girls play softball throughout their careers and keeping her own personal stat books. Later in life there was no better place to be than at the park to watch her grandkids play ball. Connie also spent her life listening to Bob yell at the TV as they watched countless Packers, Brewers and Badgers games.

Time with family was priceless. Sunday trips to her family's farm to help with chores like making hay, followed by supper and countless hours of Sheephead were the norm. Allan not only carried on the love of farming, his family has also carried on the Sunday tradition with visits to Bob and Connie's home for ball, movies and supper. Connie's favorites were when Matthew and Amanda would spend the night or she would get a FaceTime call from Emma Cate.

Connie's Scandinavian roots ran deep. Jenny and Connie looked forward to Northland's annual Norwegian dinner and the whole family loved when she made lefse and abelskiver.

Connie loved her flower beds in the summer (a trait passed to Tiffany), snowshoeing in the winter, going for walks and beating her instructors in challenges at FIRE Fitness. Sewing, knitting and crocheting were also life-long hobbies; not only did she make her own wedding veil, she made Jenny's newborn clothes, also aprons and blankets. She also liked to travel. One of Connie's most memorable trips was when her, Bob, Donnie and Linda, and the Peskie's went on an Alaskan cruise together. She also took numerous trips each year to MN to go to IKEA with Tiffany and to SC to spend time with Steve, Jenny and Emma Cate.

She also had a love for her fur babies. Growing up on a farm she always had dogs and cats around. Bob and Connie's favorite dog was Rex. Cats included Whiskers 1 & Whiskers 2, Buggy, Max, and Mom's loud-purring hot box Callie.

Connie was preceded in death by her son Robert William, her parents, her in-laws Alvin and Susan Jastromski, Ronald Jastromski, Art Rozga, Freddie Jastromski, Donald Sopa, Anita and Ronald Mrochinski, Gloria Jastromski, as well as nephews Tommy Kettleman and Brian Mrochinski.

Visitation will be held Saturday, July 15, 2023 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Amherst with services to follow. Father Jerzy Rebacz will be officiating.

The family extends a heartfelt thank you to the wonderful staff at Kathy's House, Froedtert Hospital and Compassus Hospice Care.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Kathy's House in Milwaukee would be appreciated. This is where Connie and Bob stayed while she was undergoing treatment at Froedtert Hospital.

## Neumann, Florence

Florence "Tootie" R. Neumann, age 76 of Bear Creek passed away at her home and entered Heaven on Tuesday July 4, 2023.

## Christensen, Barbara

Barbara J. Christensen, age 86 of Bear Creek, passed away on Tuesday morning July 4, 2023.

## Cotter, Gregory

Gregory A. Cotter, age 84 of the Township of Larrabee, Waupaca County, passed away Monday afternoon, July 3, 2023.

## MONUMENTS

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"As many of you have already heard rumors rumbling around town, we have some big news to share. We were given the chance to purchase Beil-Didier Funeral Homes in Clintonville, Marion, and Tigerton. This was an opportunity we couldn't pass up and have reached an agreement with Robert and Lynn Didier. The changeover happened as of July 1st and for the foreseeable future we will plan on keeping both locations in Clintonville open, our north location in Marion open, and of course the funeral home in Tigerton open. All locations will be operated as Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home, but in Clintonville we will designate in obituaries whether services are at our north or south location. I wanted to address some common concerns we are already getting as well. If you have arranged your final wishes already with Beil-Didier, rest assured everything has transferred to Eberhardt-Stevenson and there is nothing you need to do as we have access to your recorded wishes and prepaid funds if you had taken that step. If you were in the middle of making plans that information has been shared with us as well. So basically nothing changes.

We are very excited to offer the families we serve multiple locations to pick from when planning a service or gathering and are looking forward to what the future holds for funeral service in our communities. Troy and I are grateful for the support and patience we have received during the transition and want to thank the Didier family not only for the opportunity they have given us but also for their commitment to funeral service in Clintonville, Marion, and Tigerton for all these years. We wish them all the best in their new endeavors.

To all in the greater Tigerton area, I just want to say a special thank you for being so supportive of this transition. As we have run quite a few services in your area over the years we realize that we are now officially part of the community and look forward to proving ourselves worthy of your continued trust and support when it's needed most. We are excited to get to know you all better and realize that as your funeral directors we have responsibilities in your community that we won't take lightly.

As always if you have any questions or concerns please reach out to us and we will do our best to help. God's blessings and we wish you all a wonderful rest of your summer!"

-Andy Eberhardt and Troy S. Stevenson



**Legals 7700**

**DATE SIGNED:** July 5, 2023  
Electronically signed by Angela Dahle  
Probate Registrar  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF  
Fae M. Severson  
DOD 4/1/2023

**Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)**  
Case No. 23PR53  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
2. The decedent, with date of birth 7/7/1944 and date of death 4/1/2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 625 E. Main St., Embarras, WI 54933.  
3. The application will be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding St. Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054, before Angela Dahle, Probate Registrar, on August 11, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.  
**You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.**  
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 6, 2023.  
5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding St. Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054, before Angela Dahle, Probate Registrar, on August 11, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.  
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6429 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.  
Form completed by:  
Keith A. Steckbauer  
PO Box 200, Dale, WI 54931  
920-779-4140  
Bar Number: 1021304  
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**NOTICE CITY OF WAUPACA FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGES AND INTOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS 2023-2024**  
**CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE:**  
Waupaca Curling Club, WAUPACA CURLING CLUB, 216 S Franklin St, Timothy M Lofgren, Agent  
**PUBLISH:** July 13, 2023 WNAXLP

**PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF MANAWA APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY** given that application has been made to the City of Manawa Common Council for a Class B Fermented Malt Beverages and Class B Intoxicating Liquor Combination License to sell from the date hereof until June 30, 2024, intoxicating liquor as defined by the Wisconsin Statutes, at retail, subject to the limitations imposed by Chapter 125 of the statutes and all acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, at the described premises in the City of Manawa by: Keglers Bowling LLC, Mark Beyer, Travis Prah, 310 S. Bridge Street, Manawa, WI 54949. The Common Council will meet Monday, July 17, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the City Hall at 500 S. Bridge Street, Manawa to consider the above application.  
Logan Hass, City Clerk  
Publish July 13, 2023 WNAXLP

**Public Notice Template Lutheran Social Services of WI & Upper MI hereby provides notice that it intends to apply to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for the following transportation projects under Section 5310 to serve seniors and individuals with disabilities in Waupaca and surrounding communities: Operating and mobility management projects**  
**Individuals or agencies wishing to comment or receive additional information should contact Holly Keenan, Mobility Manager at 920-225-1740 or holly.keenan@lsswis.org. Lutheran Social Services of WI & Upper MI 3003 N Richmond St Appleton WI 54911.**  
**Formal comments or requests for additional information must be received in writing or by email 14 days after publication.**  
Publish July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3, 2023 WNAXLP

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY**  
Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc.  
1050 Woodward Avenue  
Detroit, MI 48226  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Colt Eastman  
204 S Main St  
Marion, WI 54950-9554  
Jane Doe Eastman  
204 S Main St  
Marion, WI 54950-9554  
Fox Communities Credit Union  
610 E Wisconsin Ave  
Appleton, WI 54911-4828  
Synchrony Bank  
330 2nd Ave S Ste 350  
Minneapolis, MN 55401-2212  
LVNV Funding LLC  
c/o Corporation Service Co.  
508 Meeting St  
West Columbia, SC 29169-7535  
Defendants.  
**PUBLICATION SUMMONS**  
Case No. 23-CV-000133  
The Honorable  
Vicki L. Clussman  
Case Code 30404  
(Foreclosure of Mortgage)  
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00  
**THE STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
By:  
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.  
Within 40 days after July 13, 2023 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981-2012 and to Gray & Associates, L.L.P., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 16345 West Glendale Drive, New Berlin, WI 53151-2841. You may have an attorney help or represent you.  
If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against your own real estate in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
Dated this 5th day of July, 2023,  
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
By:  
Robert M. Plette  
State Bar No. 1018058  
Case No. 23-CV-000133  
16345 West Glendale Drive  
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841  
(414) 224-1987  
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.  
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**SUMMONS**  
Case No. 2023-CV-000146  
Case Code: 30301  
Money Judgment  
**STATE OF WISCONSIN - CIRCUIT COURT - WAUPACA COUNTY**  
**SUNGENTA SEEDS, LLC**  
Plaintiff,  
-vs-  
**AIR DOCTORS, LLC/ABRAHAM SEED GROUP, LLC**  
E6004 County Road N  
Manawa, WI 54949

**Legals 7700**

Defendant.  
The State of Wisconsin, To each person named above as a Defendant:  
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.  
Within 40 days after July 13th, 2023 you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981 and to Rinehart, Scaffidi & Rinehart LLC, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is: P.O. Box 11975, Milwaukee, WI 53211. You may have an attorney help or represent you.  
If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
Dated this 13th day of July, 2023,  
RINEHART, SCAFFIDI & RINEHART LLC  
By: William A. Rinehart  
State Bar No. 1014592  
P.O. Box 11975  
Milwaukee, WI 53211  
(414)963-9303  
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**Bids and Request for Proposals 7705**  
**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS FOR PROJECT**  
**HODGETT ROAD**  
(CTH E to HODGETT CT)  
Town of Waupaca  
Waupaca, Wisconsin  
Waupaca County

Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Waupaca, Evan Abrahamson, Town of Waupaca Chairman, until 7:00 PM on Thursday, July 27, 2023. All bids will then be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor, materials, tools and equipment necessary to construct the following:  
**Hodgett Road**  
THE WORK UNDER THIS CONTRACT SHALL CONSIST OF MISCELLANEOUS REMOVALS, EXCAVATION COMMON, CRUSHED LIME ROCK BASE DENSE, HMA PAVEMENT, REMOVAL AND REPLACE CROSS CULVERT, PERMANENT SIGNAGE, RESTORATION AND ALL INCIDENTAL ITEMS NECESSARY TO COMPLETE THE WORK WITH A COMPLETION DATE OF OCTOBER 15, 2023.  
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**CHASE**

FROM PAGE 10

Chase went on to take seven  
Weyauwega-Fremont teams  
to the playoffs. That success  
continued in Randolph, as the  
Rockets made the playoffs in  
each of his first four seasons.

Making the transition to  
Randolph was not difficult,  
according to Chase.

"We had a meeting in late  
February right after they hired me  
and invited the commu-  
nity in to meet me," he said. "I  
gave them a presentation and  
it just flew from there. They  
had a couple down years and  
I think they had won eight  
games in four years. In the  
next four years, we won 29  
games. The kids really bought  
in right away and we had a  
great staff."

Weyauwega-Fremont ad-  
ministrators made it possible  
for Chase to continue coach-  
ing.

"I basically asked them if  
I could do a morning duty  
where I could leave right away  
at 3:22," he said. "We didn't  
get practice started in Ran-  
dolph until about 4:40, which  
was really tough on the kids.  
With me being retired, I'll be  
able to get down there at 3



Tom Chase

and we can get things mov-  
ing right away. It's going to be  
a big benefit for the kids, the  
community and the school."

Chase said he will continue  
to coach in Randolph on a  
year-to-year basis.

"Last year was extremely  
difficult in my personal life,"  
he said. "I didn't know what  
I was going to do. I didn't  
know if I was going to make  
it through the season, but I  
needed it more than the kids.  
We have some really good kids  
coming back this year that are  
a boatload of fun and they're  
working their tails off right

**LEGION**

FROM PAGE 10

Fond du Lac, Appleton Leg-  
ion, Neenah and the Apple-  
ton Doubledays. Three games  
are scheduled for July 18: Hor-  
tonville vs. Oshkosh at 3 p.m.,

Fond du Lac vs. Appleton Leg-  
ion at 5:30 p.m. and Neenah  
vs. the Appleton Doubledays  
at 8 p.m.

The tournament will wrap  
up Saturday, July 22.

The Class A state tourna-

now. I'm excited about what  
we can do this year. I still have  
the energy and the fire. I'll take  
it a year at a time, go from  
there and see what happens."

Chase coached other teams  
at Weyauwega-Fremont, in-  
cluding basketball, baseball  
and softball.

"Football's a special game,"  
he said. "The biggest thing  
that's kept me going - wheth-  
er it's at Randolph, Ripon  
College or Weyauwega - was  
building relationships with  
the kids and being able to con-  
nect with them. It's really kind  
of cool when you have a kid  
that's been out of school for  
20 years and they invite you  
to their wedding because they  
remember the experiences that  
they had. Building relation-  
ships is really what it's about  
and making sure the kids have  
a positive experience playing  
football."

"I'm very appreciative of  
all the places I've been able to  
coach," he added. "The ad-  
ministration, the community,  
the parents have always been  
very supportive. I've been very  
lucky to live out this dream  
that I've always had to be able  
to coach, have good health  
and be able to do it for 30-  
some years. It's been fun."

ment will be held July 28 to  
Aug. 1 in Prairie du Chien,  
the Class AA state tournament  
will be held July 28 to Aug. 1  
in Ashwaubenon and Mari-  
nette will host the Class AAA  
state tournament July 25-29.

**TRUCKERS**

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modern training techniques  
and a comprehensive player  
development program to el-  
evate the team's performance  
on and off the field."

The Truckers compete in  
the Northwoods Conference  
with Coleman, Crandon,

Crivitz, Menominee Indian,  
Northland Pines, Oconto  
Falls and Tomahawk and were  
6-4 last year. The team qual-  
ified for the playoffs, but fell to  
Chilton 7-6 in Level 1.

Clintonville will open the  
2023 season Friday, Aug. 18,  
at Amherst.

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is confident that Nick will not

only lead the football team to  
continued success, but also  
prioritize the development of  
student-athletes," according to  
the Facebook post. "Through  
his guidance and mentorship,  
Nick will instill values such as  
discipline, sportsmanship,  
teamwork and perseverance in  
all the players."

**TRACK**

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Hodkiewicz, sophomore,  
Oconto Falls.  
1,600-meter run: Ashley Wilson,  
sophomore, Little Chute; Sami  
Miller, sophomore, Little Chute;  
Claire Helmila, sophomore,  
Freedom.

3,200-meter run: Ashley Wilson,  
sophomore, Little Chute; Addi-  
son Lacy, sophomore, Marinette;  
Claire Helmila, sophomore,  
Freedom.

100-meter hurdles: Lauren  
Zwirschitz, senior, Clintonville;  
Lydia Merrick, sophomore,  
Freedom; Brailyn St. Louis,  
senior, Oconto Falls.  
300-meter hurdles: Lydia Mer-  
rick, sophomore, Freedom;  
Zuzanna Mosienska, freshman,  
Little Chute; Alexa Gordee,  
senior, Fox Valley Lutheran.

Fox Valley Lutheran; Oconto  
Falls.  
800-meter relay: Luxemburg-  
Casco; Fox Valley Lutheran;  
Little Chute.  
1,600-meter relay: Freedom;  
Luxemburg-Casco; Little Chute.  
3,200-meter relay: Fox Valley  
Lutheran; Freedom; Oconto  
Falls.  
High jump: Brailyn St. Louis,  
senior, Oconto Falls; Danielle  
Bruecker, senior, Wrightstown;  
Lydia Merrick, sophomore,  
Freedom.  
Long jump: Kara Verstegen, ju-  
nior, Little Chute; Alexa Gordee,  
senior, Fox Valley Lutheran;  
Gracie Martzahl, sophomore,  
Freedom.  
Triple jump: Alexa Gordee, se-  
nior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Molly  
Martens, freshman, Waupaca;  
Tessa Recob, senior, Wright-  
stown.  
Shot put: Emma Nilson, junior,

Fox Valley Lutheran; America  
Cackowski, freshman, Little  
Chute; Emily Taylor, senior,  
Clintonville.  
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Fox Valley Lutheran; Naomi  
Huebner, senior, Wrightstown;  
Lindsey Pardowsky, senior,  
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## Weyauwega's Chase headed to coaches' Hall of Fame

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

WEYAUWEGA – A lifetime of playing and coaching football has resulted in a honor for Tom Chase.

The 1981 Weyauwega-Fremont High School graduate who coached the school's varsity football team from 1990 until 2014 is one of 12 upcoming inductees into the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

Other inductees for 2024 are coaches Tom Noennig (Hartford, Mayville); Pat Wagner (Milwaukee Riverside); Mike Minick (DeForest, New London); Dave Rusch (Waukesha South, Westby, Hartford); Tim Simon (Mid-

dleton); Tim Eastlick (River Valley); Steve Jorgensen (Oshkosh North, Kimberly); Jon Galewski (South Milwaukee); Nelson Edmonds (University of Wisconsin-Whitewater); and John Dixon (UW-Platteville, Park Falls, Manitowoc). Paul Feldhausen will also be inducted as a referee.

The induction ceremony will be held Saturday, April 6, at the Marriott West in Middleton.

Chase, who recently retired as a social studies teacher at Weyauwega-Fremont High School, fell in love with football while playing for former Weyauwega-Fremont coach Jim Otte.

"Growing up as a kid on a farm, I remember going in

the corn field waiting for my dad to chop corn," he said. "I would get in a three-point stance and just explode into the field. I always had a passion for the game of football. I had a very good experience playing for coach Otte at Weyauwega. He made it fun, we had some good teams and I guess I kind of carried that with me as I got into coaching."

Although Chase is now retired from teaching, he will return for his fifth season of coaching the varsity team at Randolph High School in Randolph, a village of 1,800 residents about 65 miles south of Weyauwega.

His coaching resumé also includes four seasons as an assistant coach at Ripon College

from 2015-18.

Chase credited his assistant coaches as well as his late wife Tammy, who passed away in July 2022, as big reasons for his success.

"She was so instrumental and did so many things behind the scenes, whether it was registration for youth camp, running concessions or running the camera for any games," he said. "She did so much and a lot of things that she did helped us have success. I wish she was here to see this."

After attending UW-Oshkosh, Chase returned to the Weyauwega-Fremont School District in 1988 to be a teacher and coach.

He served as an assistant football coach before being of-

fered the varsity job in 1990.

"Way back when I was about 9 years old, my dad let me play Little League baseball and I knew nothing about it," Chase said. "There was a dad that did some things that just really strung me away from that experience. I told myself that if I ever came into a position where I was going to be influential with young people, I never wanted to be like that. I was very lucky that I had the opportunity to get into coaching. Being a three-sport athlete at Weyauwega was great. I wanted to stay in that realm somehow and the best way to do that was to coach."

Chase's most successful year came in 2005, as the Indians won all nine regular-season

games and picked up playoff wins over Southern Door, Northland Pines and Kewaunee before falling to West Salem in a WIAA Division 4 state semifinal game.

"We knew we were going to be OK," he said. "They just grew together and their chemistry was phenomenal. They worked so hard in the offseason after the year before. We had some really good leaders on that team and some very good athletes. Once we got in the playoffs and started to roll a little, we knew we could probably play with pretty much everybody and that was really the key."

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Dennis Anderson meets Landan Lange of Part Washington in front of Anderson's King Sling monster truck at the Iola Car Show. Holly Neumann Photo

## Monster truck icon keeps rolling

BY GREG SEUBERT  
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IOLA – He may be retired, but Dennis Anderson isn't quite ready to give up on a career that made him a household name in the world of monster trucks.

He was easy to find at this year's Iola Car Show, which wrapped up July 8 in Iola. All show visitors had to do was look for King Sling, Anderson's giant green monster truck.

"Growing up as a kid, my goal in life was to be a farmer," said Anderson, who grew up and still lives in North Carolina. "I stepped off of the farm with an old 1951 Ford pickup truck with tractor tires off of a combine. We didn't have (racing) competitions back

then, but we started having them. One of the farm workers – his dad owned the operation – was picking on my old rusty junk pickup. I said, 'Take this junk and dig your grave.' I took a can of spray paint and put 'Grave Digger' on the side of my truck. I dug him a grave with my big tractor tire truck and I've been the Grave Digger ever since. That was 1982."

Grave Digger eventually became the most well-known truck on the Monster Jam circuit. Anderson drove more than 30 different versions of the truck from 1982 until retiring from competition in 2017.

"I just started putting bigger tires on that same truck and the Grave Digger got popular," he said. "I

started going around to fairgrounds. It was me driving and it was unique. It was a '51 Ford in the beginning, then it was a 1950 Chevy for the rest of its career. It just stands out over all the other trucks because it had a round body and a spooky paint job with a skull head and a graveyard scene on the side."

King Sling is part of Dennis Anderson's Extreme Monster Truck Experience, in which fans can ride in the truck with Anderson at a track at Digger's Dungeon in North Carolina.

"I retired on my 35th anniversary," he said. "My kids have been on the track with me. My oldest son's been doing it 19 years. I have three sons and a daughter and they all drive Grave

Digger trucks. They're in competition this weekend in different parts of the United States.

"I'm very fortunate that my kids followed in my footsteps," he added. "I never thought that they would. I didn't want to haggle them too much about it. There was probably a point in their life when they didn't want to do it because I was gone all the time. Once the oldest one stepped over and started playing trucks hardcore with me and the other ones saw him turning into this superstar, they wanted to be like their big brother. They love what they do and they cherish the fans because they know the fans are the ones that supported their old man with Grave Digger."

## Legion regionals to begin July 18

BY GREG SEUBERT  
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REGION – The postseason is around the corner for four American Legion baseball teams.

Regional tournaments in three classes will get underway Tuesday, July 18, or Friday, July 21, throughout Wisconsin.

New London will host a four-team Class AA regional at Hatten Park that also includes teams from Waupaca, Seymour and Antigo.

The double-elimination tournament will begin July 21 with New London facing Seymour and Waupaca playing Antigo.

The tournament will

continue through Tuesday, July 25.

Clintonville will head to Denmark for a six-team Class A regional that also includes Denmark, Freedom, Wrightstown, Niagara and Bonduel. The tournament will begin July 21 with three games: Freedom vs. Wrightstown at 1 p.m., Niagara vs. Bonduel at 3:15 p.m. and Clintonville vs. Denmark at 5:30 p.m.

The tournament will wrap up Monday, July 24.

Hortonville will compete in a Class AAA regional in Oshkosh with Oshkosh,

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## Truckers name football coach

BY GREG SEUBERT  
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CLINTONVILLE – As a high school student, Nick Raasch suited up for the Clintonville football team.

He's now the team's interim coach.

Raasch replaces Nick Winkler, who stepped down after three seasons to accept the head coaching job at Cadillac High School in Cadillac, Michigan.

"With an extensive background in coaching and a proven track record of success, Nick brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to Clintonville High School," according to a post on the team's Facebook page. "His passion for the game, dedication to player development and commitment to foster-

ing a positive team culture made him the ideal candidate for this position."

Raasch graduated from Clintonville High School in 2016 and spent the past three years on the Trucker coaching staff at various levels and positions. He went on to play at Lakeland University, where he was a part of consecutive conference championship teams and Division III playoff qualifiers.

"As the new head coach, Nick aims to build upon the strong foundation already established within the Clintonville Truckers football program," according to the post. "He plans to implement innovative strategies,

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Clintonville's Lauren Zwirschitz won the girls' 100-meter hurdle event in May at the North Eastern Conference track meet in Little Chute. She eventually advanced to state and was named to the all-conference first team. Greg Seubert Photo

## Track athletes receive all-conference honors

BY GREG SEUBERT  
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REGION – Six individuals and one relay team from Waupaca and Clintonville have been named to the North Eastern Conference's all-conference track teams.

The first, second and honorable mention teams are based on their places May 13 at the conference meet in Little Chute.

The first team includes Clintonville's Lauren Zwirschitz and Sam Wegener, who won the girls' 100-meter hurdles and boys' high jump, respectively.

The second team includes Clintonville's Mckaylee Stephenson (girls' 100-meter dash); and Waupaca's Molly Martens (girls' triple jump) and boys' 1,600-meter relay team.

The honorable mention team includes Clintonville's Trystan Krueger (boys'

400-meter dash), Emily Taylor (girls' shot put) and Wegener (boys' long jump).

### North Eastern Conference All-Conference Track Teams

Note: Lists include First Team, Second Team, Honorable Mention.

#### Boys

100-meter dash: Simon Alexander, senior, Denmark; Nolan Perry, senior, Denmark; Jack Bonnet, sophomore, Freedom. 200-meter dash: Simon Alexander, senior, Denmark; Nolan Perry, senior, Denmark; David Schumacher, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran. 400-meter dash: Simon Alexander, senior, Denmark; Gavin Greiner, senior, Freedom; Trystan Krueger, senior, Clintonville. 800-meter relay: Riley Huss, senior, Little Chute; Reed Curtis, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Spencer Thiry, senior, Luxemburg-Casco. 1,600-meter run: Riley Huss, senior, Little Chute; Spencer

Thiry, senior, Luxemburg-Casco; Reed Curtis, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran. 3,200-meter run: Riley Huss, senior, Little Chute; Ben Adams, sophomore, Oconto Falls; Will Bakken, senior, Little Chute. 110-meter hurdles: Cavan Dobberstein, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Zach Johnson, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Logan Paris, senior, Marinette. 300-meter hurdles: Cavan Dobberstein, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Zach Johnson, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Logan Paris, senior, Marinette. 400-meter relay: Fox Valley Lutheran; Denmark; Wrightstown. 800-meter relay: Freedom; Luxemburg-Casco; Denmark. 1,600-meter relay: Freedom; Waupaca; Little Chute. 3,200-meter relay: Freedom; Oconto Falls; Little Chute. High jump: Sam Wegener, sophomore, Clintonville; Cooper Effa, freshman, Little Chute; Carsten Jungwirth, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran. Long jump: Cavan Dobberstein, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Noah Heinke, junior, Freedom; Sam Wegener, sophomore, Clintonville. Triple jump: Hunter Thiel, senior, Little Chute; Noah Heinke, ju-

nior, Freedom; Trevor Beaupre, junior, Luxemburg-Casco. Shot put: Wyatt Kilgas, senior, Little Chute; Cale Ducane, senior, Marinette; Mitch Kallies, senior, Oconto Falls. Discus: Logan Peters, senior, Wrightstown; Cale Ducane, senior, Marinette; Wyatt Kilgas, senior, Little Chute. Pole vault: Ethan Bergelin, junior, Denmark; Donovan Brady, junior, Denmark; Jack Steinbarth, sophomore, Freedom.

#### Girls

100-meter dash: Sierra Hoffman, senior, Little Chute; Mckaylee Stephenson, sophomore, Clintonville; Annalise Patchett, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran. 200-meter dash: Sierra Hoffman, senior, Little Chute; Gracie Martzahl, sophomore, Freedom; Sophia Wunderlich, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran. 400-meter dash: Gracie Martzahl, sophomore, Freedom; Claire Fischer, freshman, Fox Valley Lutheran; Lauren Wegand, sophomore, Little Chute. 800-meter run: Claire Helmlia, sophomore, Freedom; Leigh DeWitt, junior, Freedom; Brooke

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