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LOCAL

Arson, burglary suspect convicted

Eggert's charges include mutilating a corpse

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – Waupaca County Judge Vicki Clusman convicted Steven D. Eggert, 25, of arson, mutilating a corpse, armed burglary and felon in possession of a firearm after he entered pleas of no contest.

Clusman also dismissed 12 firearm-related charges on a motion by the prosecutor.

In a second case, Eggert entered an Alford plea to a charge of solicitation of first-degree intentional homicide.

In an Alford plea, a defendant does not admit



Eggert

guilt, but does admit the prosecution probably has enough evidence to obtain a conviction.

Clusman convicted Eggert of the solicitation of homicide charge as well.

The court has not scheduled sentencing at this time.

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Lord William holds a gyrfalcon at the Renaissance Faire held in the front lawn of the Waupaca Area Public Library Saturday, July 22.

James Card Photo

County spends ARPA funding on HazMat, vehicles, parks, tower

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – Waupaca County supervisors approved more than \$2 million in ARPA fund expenditures at the July 18 board meeting.

Federal money from the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act will support the county's purchase of equipment for the highway department, relocation of a communications tower in New London, development of a trail near Ogdensburg and a new hazmat vehicle, among other items.

Waupaca County has received a total of \$9.9 million in ARPA funding.

After the county board approved expenditures in July, about \$1.17 million remain in ARPA funds for future projects.

ARPA funds were distributed nationwide to stimulate the economy in an effort to mitigate disruptions caused by the covid pandemic.

Highways

Supervisors approved \$1.175 million in ARPA funds for highway equipment.

"At the highway department we requested help in funding some large capital equipment purchases to include a motor grader, wheeled excavator and a vac sweeper truck," according to Waupaca County Highway Commissioner

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'Drowsy Chaperone' hits the stage

Musical comedy in Waupaca

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Waupaca Community Theatre is tackling an ambitious musical comedy this summer.

The winner of five Tony Awards, "The Drowsy Chaperone" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-5, at the Waupaca High School Performing Arts Center.

Matinee performances will be at 2 p.m. Sundays, July 30 and Aug. 6.

"The Drowsy chaperone" opens with a character known only as "Man in Chair." Played by John Hammond, he sits in his 1990s New York City apartment and mourns the end of the Jazz Age. He plays an LP of his favorite musical, the fictional 1928 show,



Waupaca Community Theatre is performing "The Drowsy Chaperone," a musical comedy of the Jazz Age. It is directed by Amy Holterman. The Drowsy Chaperone is played by Jenny Lewis, on right, and Janet Van De Graaf is played by Hannah Holterman.

James Card Photo

"The Drowsy Chaperone," and the story and actors come to life on stage.

The Man in Chair narrates and comments on the story as it unfolds. It is an ensemble cast and there are 13 leads. The cast is composed of 37 actors.

Amy Holterman is directing the production.

Janet Van De Graaf, played by Hannah Holterman, is a starlet quitting show biz to marry Robert Martin, played by Alex Lederer.

Jenny Lewis plays the Drowsy Chaperone and judging from the martini

glass that is constantly in her hand, drowsy is a euphemism for being elegantly sloshed.

"It's set in the 1920s during the Jazz Era and Prohibition. She's not drowsy. She's had a few cocktails. But that's the joke. It's a joke within a joke. It's a spoof of all of the musicals from the 1920s. They are all stock characters. What's fun is that it's a musical within a comedy. There is slapstick, vaudeville, spit takes, there's a buffoon guy, it's all of the old style comedy from the 1920s," said Holterman.

There is a moment where Adolpho, a smooth-talking goofball of a ladies' man played by Tyler Higginson, attempts to seduce the Drowsy Chaperone. This scene is worth the price of admission.

"We're creating a world where the actors come in and create a world from

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Five panels of aviation-related art created by local artist Al Mueller were featured at the July 18 celebration at the Clintonville Municipal Airport.

File Photo

Clintonville marks its aviation legacy

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – More than 200 attendees helped celebrate Clintonville's aviation history at a fly-in event July 18 at Clintonville Municipal Airport.

The event, hosted by the city of Clintonville and the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, also served as a ribbon cutting event for the

artwork of local artist Al Mueller.

The artwork, showcasing the history of North Central Airlines in Clintonville, is featured on panels attached to the SRE building at the airport.

City Administrator Caz Muske had told the Clintonville City Council at its July 11 meeting that she expected 50-100

Local Families Meet the Fleet

Program encourages police outreach

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

COUNTY – Meet the Fleet seeks to build and maintain strong relationships between emergency personnel and the communities they serve.

The event took place Thursday, July 19, at the Manawa Rodeo grounds.

Deputy Justin Malueg, with the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office, helped organize the event.

"This event was started three years ago," he said. "We wanted to do an event where kids and families could come and meet us on a more relaxed environment and see we are people too, just not out to arrest somebody."

Malueg added that it is important for children to see that officers offer a safe

place for them, both in and out of uniform.

"Hopefully, if they are faced with an emergency they are not scared when we are coming up their driveway," he said.

There were games to play and prizes were given away. There were also police, fire and ambulance vehicles, along with tow trucks, excavators, dump trucks and more for the children and their families to explore.

"I like the police dog," said Koi Hampter, age 6. "He was barking a lot, but he licked my hand, so I know he liked me."

"There was a girl that was a policeman," said Janessa Sling, 5. "There were even two of them. I wish they got pink uniforms."

Finn Schnobrich was enjoying a truck from the Marion Fire Department.

"They are fun to be on," said Finn. "I like all the buttons."

Meet the Fleet also of-



Weyauwega firefighter Andy Hruby gives Logan Kennedy a hands-on lesson in how to use a fire hose.

Holly Neumann photo

fered some education, such as what to do when calling 911.

"Whatever you do, don't hang up," said Malueg. "Stay on the line and give all your identifying information so we can take action when dispatching resources."

People who call by accident, regardless of age, should not hang up.

"Stay on the line and let us know it was an accident,"

he said. "If you hang up, we still have to send out resources."

Sarah Rhone, Waupaca County Public Health nurse supervisor and child passenger safety technician, was on hand to explain the importance of proper installation of car seats for children.

"Four out of five car seats are used or installed improperly," said Rhone. "Our

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Going Back Going Forward

Dear Reader,

In the realm of passing time, where the currents of life have flowed relentlessly, traversing beneath the sturdy arches of many bridges, one finds oneself unable to retrace their steps. Such is the nature of our journey, where the exuberance of youth and the aspirations of an uncharted future paint vivid images in our minds, far grander than the stark realities we face each day.



As the years have stretched on, extending far beyond the reach of any remaining vitality, the ties that once bound us to those who embarked on divergent paths have faded into little significance. Each of us chose roads untraveled by the other, rendering us unrecognizable if we were to chance upon one another in some gathering or occasion, after years of life passing by without sporadic check-ins to gauge each other's progress.

After a prolonged absence from someone we once held dear, the very essence of that connection transforms, even if fragments of memories linger on. One can't go back in time, because life evolves in stages, stages that fit uniquely with an individual's aging process.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

EGGERT

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Body found following fire

Shortly after 2 a.m. on April 27, 2022, a 911 caller reported a house fire on County Trunk P in the town of Harrison.

When Iola firefighters and Waupaca County deputies arrived at the scene, they found the house fully engulfed in flames. The roof and one of the walls had collapsed.

Within 20 minutes, the entire structure had collapsed into the basement.

Investigators later found a charred body under the smoldering debris.

Evidence indicated that the body of the home's sole occupant, 62-year-old Kevin Roeglin, had been in the kitchen when it fell into the basement as the fire consumed the building.

Two witnesses later told investigators that Eggert said he had gone into the house and found Roeglin's body inside.

Because there was a warrant for his arrest, Eggert told them he did not want to contact the police, according to the criminal complaint.

He burned down the house in order to hide evidence that he had been there, the witnesses said.

Eggert was later arrested and charged on May 24, 2022. He remained in custody on a \$250,000 bond.

Asking inmate to kill witness

While Eggert was in jail, he allegedly asked two inmates to murder one of the witnesses in his arson case.

According to the criminal complaint, an inmate said Eggert offered to pay him \$60,000 to kill the witness.

When speaking with investigators, the second inmate identified the target witness by first and last name, described his appearance, gave directions to his home and knew the bar where the witness played pool.

After being charged with solicitation of first-degree homicide, Eggert's cash bond was raised to \$1 million.

Clusman revoked his bond following his convictions.

Eggert is scheduled for sentencing on Oct. 4.

He faces up to 40 years in prison and extended supervision for arson, 12 years for mutilating a corpse, 15 years for armed burglary, 10 years for felon in possession of a firearm and 12 years for solicitation of homicide.

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job as technicians is to get the car seats in correctly. The key thing is that the car seat needs to fit the child and the vehicle."

When buying a seat, parents should consider the child's height and weight, Rhone said. There are five different styles to choose from; infant seat, combination seat, a convertible seat and a high and low back booster.

"Always look at the manufacture directions to see what the requirements are," she said.

For those who cannot afford a child car seat, the Waupaca County Department of Health participates in a grant program through the state Department of Transportation.

"We receive grants funds annually for those that are eligible," Rhone said. "Those that are eligible include those on Badger Care, WIC or Free and Reduced



Dakota Dobberstein climbs aboard a fire truck during Meet the Fleet Thursday, July 19.

Holly Neumann photo

Lunch for another child within the family. If there is a financial hardship we will find a way to get that family to get a seat as well."

The key to this, is that a technician is then obligated to install the car seat and do an education with the families.

"We do have a fitting station at Petersen's Auto in Waupaca," said Rhone. "We host a fitting station the first Thursday of every month, by appointment from 2 to 6:30 p.m."

To make an appointment,

call 715-258-6323 and ask for a car seat technician.

Rhone reminded parents that car seats expire.

"Plastic tends to break down in both the hot summer and cold winters," Rhone said. "That is why it is important to check the expirations dates on your seats. Also, any car seat that has been in an accident, should not be used. A lot of insurance companies are now covering car seats, if you get in a motor vehicle accident."

Audelina Sanchez, from

CAP Services Family Crisis Center participated in Meet the Fleet to create awareness about domestic violence and sexual assault.

"We are letting the community know that we are here to support them in any way that they need," said Sanchez. "It is a free and confidential service for everyone in Waupaca County that needs the support."

The parents in attendance said they appreciated the event.

"I never knew my son still needed to be in a booster seat at his age," said Naomi Michaels. "He is 9 and is not happy with the idea, but understands that he needs to be safe."

Brittany Schnobrich felt that event was awesome.

"There are trucks everywhere for the kids to climb in and experience," said Schnobrich. "I think this is wonderful. I hope that if my kids ever have and experience with them or ever need help they would not be afraid of them in uniform."

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Casey Beyersdorf. "Waupaca County has a current bid package request for each piece of equipment. We have a general idea of exact costs, hence that is why we requested the amount we received."

Beyersdorf told the Waupaca County Post that motor graders "are utilized for leveling off road materials such as gravel, sand, recycled asphalt millings, sod removal, etc. They are also used during the winter season for plowing snow and pushing back snow drifts when the trucks are unable to push the drifts back."

"Wheeled excavators are very versatile and can be used for ditching, loading materials, culvert projects, brushing, and anything that would require an extended reach," Beyersdorf added. "The wheeled portion of the name allows the equipment to be more mobile and not require a semi and trailer to move it from jobsite to jobsite."

A vac sweeper truck is used to clean debris off streets, and are most commonly seen in the fall cleaning leaves and in the spring cleaning sand from the previous winter.

The vacuum equipment is used to clear material out of manholes or inlets.

Communications tower

The county board approved a request for \$1 million from the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office to relocate communications equipment in the New London area.

"We currently utilize the water tower at the Floral Hill Cemetery as one of our remote public safety radios sites for Waupaca County," said Waupaca County Emergency Management Director Andrew Carlin. "That site has served us well for several years. However we are limited in both height and capacity at the current site."

Carlin said having a higher tower will allow the county to have an increased range for both sending and receiving radio transmissions.

"With the added space we will be have room for all of our radio frequencies," Carlin said. "The current site doesn't allow room for all the frequencies that we utilize."

Waupaca County has not selected a site for the new tower yet and continues to review all available options.

"Radio signals are line of site, so the higher the antenna is the larger range you will have," Carlin said. "We are working with an engineer that specializes in this area to make the site as robust as we can."

County Parks

At its July meeting, the county board voted to use \$70,000 in interest earned from the ARPA funds for Waupaca County Parks projects.

Of that amount, \$10,000 will go to upgrading the Grand Pavilion at the county fairgrounds in Weyauwega

and \$60,000 will go to developing trails on the Pauer's property located in the town of St. Lawrence, just north of Ogdensburg off of Smith Road.

The project also includes removing an old house that may be unsafe and building near the parking area restrooms.

The parcel consists of about 100 acres, according to John Francis, director of the Waupaca County Parks Department.

Francis said the property was donated to the county first as a conservation easement in 1984, then in 1992 they signed a quit-claim deed to the county with the understanding they could live there until they were unable to do so.

"The original intent was to develop an environmental education facility on the property much like CWES (Central Wisconsin Environmental Station) or Mosquito Hill, but that never came to be," Francis said.

"Our current plans for the property include developing some multi-use trails on the site for people to come and use," Francis said. "We will be grooming trail for cross-country skiing, fat-tire biking and snowshoeing starting this winter if conditions allow."

The county plans to develop an initial loop for the trail by this winter, then add a more loops over the next few years.

Francis said the park is open to the public now.

"There is a parking area about halfway down the driveway near the gates," he said. "People are welcome to walk the property on the few unmarked trails that already exist."

The property is closed to hunting.

IT, HazMat vehicle

Supervisors also approved to use \$20,000 from interest earned on ARPA funds to pay for the Information Technology Department

Waupaca County allocated money from another federal source of revenues: the Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund, administered by the U.S. Treasury Department.

The county will spend \$100,000 for a new HazMat vehicle.

Steve Fenske, director of the Waupaca County HazMat Team, said the current equipment is more than 20 years old.

He said Waupaca County purchased the used trailer from the Oshkosh Fire Department 20 years ago.

"It's served its time," Fenske said. "It's time to upgrade."

Currently, the HazMat team uses a pickup truck to haul a 30-foot trailer.

One problem is that the team cannot park both the truck and the trailer inside the county garage near Manawa without first unhooking them.

Fenske noted that the team's response time is significantly delayed by having to hook the two vehicles together.

At the same time the trailer is too long for the garage, it is also too small for storing all the equipment the team needs for removing hazardous spills.

Fenske said the HazMat team wants to replace the truck and trailer with a used heavy duty rescue vehicle.

Bids for the vehicle will go out within a week.

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Waupaca NEWS

Festival announces music lineup

WAUPACA – Arts on the Square will kick off a weekend with the Friday Night Street Dance, 6-10 p.m., Aug. 18.

Sponsored by the Waupaca Community Arts Board, Arts on the Square will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

The festival will feature three music stages, juried art show, workshops, demonstrations, dance stage, food trucks and beer tent, at the Waupaca Area Public Library grounds and sections of East Union and East Fulton streets in downtown Waupaca.

Admission to all performances is free.

Friday Night Street Dance

The free Friday Night Street Dance will be under the Main Tent on East Union Street, next to the Waupaca Area Public Library. Food trucks and beverage, beer and wine sales open at 6 p.m.

MoJoe & Flipside with Janet Planet take the stage at 7 p.m.

MoJoe & Flipside perform a mix of the blues, R&B and rock to create a funky blue Americana musical style.

Band members are Joe Fittante as the featured vocalist; Tony Wagner, the groove-oriented award-winning percussionist; Kelvin Kasper, the much-in-demand Wisconsin guitarist, and Charlie Sauter, bassist.

Joining MoJoe for this performance is power jazz vocalist Janet Planet from the Fox Valley, who has been described by Jazziz Magazine as, “The voice of the new jazz culture with seemingly limitless expression.”

Also joining the group is



Robin McDumphy, takes the City Square Bandstand stage at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, during Waupaca's Arts on the Square.

Submitted Photo

North Hollywood, California-based singer-saxophonist Woody Mankowski, percussionist Mike Underwood, and trumpet virtuoso Kurt Shipe from Oshkosh.

WCAB also will be raffling off a complete set of five Union Street Mural mugs.

The mugs feature the 100-foot Union Street Mural created by artist Leif Larson in 2020. Raffle tickets will be sold during the evening, with a winner announced from the stage.

Bandstand

The City Square Bandstand will feature Vibhas Kendzia performing Native American music on a Native American flute while strolling through the festival grounds, 9:30 a.m.- 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

Classically trained violinist, Robin McDumphy, takes the City Square Bandstand stage at 12:30 p.m., with her live-loop violin expressions, creating the sound of a full orchestra.

Jazz Stage

An indoor venue at Union Street Emporium, 110 E.

aimed at families with a performance by Aber Suzuki Center students from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, followed by the popular children's performer Tom Pease, from 11:15-12:15 p.m.

In the afternoon, Gin, Chocolate & Bottle Rockets, a trio of award-winning solo-artists-turned-bandmates, bring their blend of three-part harmonies and pop-rock songwriting. They earned Ensemble Vocalists of the Year from the Madison Area Music Association in 2015, 2017, 2020, and 2021. Gin, Chocolate & Bottle Rockets take the stage from 12:30-1:30 p.m.,

From 1:45-3 p.m., singer-songwriter and 2018 Nash-Next finalist, Amelia Ford, will mix soft soprano with raw grit in her original alternative folk-rock songs.

Opening up the Arts on the Square dance floor, The aTOMix Band takes the stage 3:15-4:30 p.m., bringing their covers of '60s and '70s favorites such as The Beatles, Van Morrison, Aretha Franklin, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Spirit, Ray Charles, The Band, Delbert McClinton and more.

Beginning in 2007 out of Wisconsin Rapids, the aTOMix Band prides themselves on their three-part harmonies and their danceability.

To hear samples of all the performers and to learn more details about Arts on the Square, go to WCAB's website at bit.ly/3Y74E1H



Dave and Jaime [pictured] Jackson are the owners of Java Jive, a new coffee shop and roastery. Their journey in coffee started in Waupaca, took off in Inner Mongolia and now they opened a shop after online success.

James Card Photo

Java Jive finds a home

Journey into coffee roasting

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Java Jive is the city's newest coffee shop.

Located at 120 W. Union St., it's next door to Stange's of Waupaca and across from Matthews Tire.

The inklings of this business started in Waupaca, evolved in Inner Mongolia, found success online and now it finally has a brick-and-mortar identity.

Dave and Jaime Jackson are the owners and both are musicians so the coffee shop and roastery has a musical motif. A line of guitars hang on one wall and clipped to them is their drink menu that ranges from various specialty coffees to frappés, lotus natural-energy drinks, frappes, ciders, chai, and matcha.

On the walls are vintage vinyl LPs and 45s from Decca, Columbia and RCA.

There is a side room that can be reserved for private gatherings and in the future it will be soundproofed for music lessons with local instructors.

It was music that got Dave – a guy who disliked coffee – interested in coffee. A friend of his owned a coffee-music shop and asked if he could teach guitar lessons there. He agreed and it was there that he first experienced what well-roasted coffee was all about. He also

ended up learning and taking on barista duties.

Both of them were teachers and they were recruited by a Chinese man starting an English-language school in Hohhot, the capital of the Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region in China. When he learned that Dave had barista experience, he proposed setting up a coffee shop in the lobby of the school and asked him if he could help launch it.

“It was trying to find good coffee there. It was six months old. It was terrible because they are not a coffee culture. But we could find green beans there so my husband taught himself how to roast coffee using YouTube videos while overseas,” said Jaime.

They got both the English school and coffee shop up and running and returned home to Waupaca. They bought a small roaster for home use. Friends encouraged them to make more and sell it.

They started in 2019 by word-of-mouth and eventually sold their coffee online while working full-time jobs. Their business kept growing and it was time to move to a bigger place.

Their two teenage children work at Java Jive and help out.

COFFEE

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Jenson reviews Waupaca finances

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – City Administrator Aaron Jenson reviewed city finances during the Waupaca Common Council's July 18 meeting.

Jenson noted that the city currently has \$1.97 million general fund balance, representing 24.7% of its total budget.

Policy requires the city's fund balance to be between 20% to 25% of the total budget.

Between December 2021 and December 2022, the

general fund balance decreased by about \$189,000.

Jenson attributed \$138,662 of that decrease to retirement payouts during the last two weeks in December.

When city staff retire, the city compensates them for accumulated vacation and sick pay.

“What we do to recoup those costs is that we have vacancies in those positions,” Jenson said.

The city normally waits a few months before filling the position with a full-time

employee.

Among those retiring last year were Police Capt. John Helgeson, City Clerk Sandy Stiebs and Library Director Peg Burington.

Other factors contributing to the decline in fund balance were a drop in building inspect on fees, police fines and forfeitures and water utility tax equivalents.

“Those revenues were down in 2022, but are on track to meet 2023 projections,” Jenson said.

The city's debt service fund balance increased by \$969,000 to \$1.56 million this past year.

Jenson said the debt service fund “can only be used for one thing and that is to pay off our debt. It can't be

used for anything else.”

He attributed some of the increase in the debt service fund balance to some of the city's tax incremental financing districts closing and paying back money to the debt service fund.

Act 12 and share revenue

Jenson said the state recently passed Act 12, which will increase county and municipal aid payments by 20%.

In 2022, the city of Waupaca received \$871,182 in state aid payments.

Waupaca will receive

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Waupaca police receive Forward Together grant

WAUPACA – The Waupaca Police Department received a nearly \$40,000 grant to purchase a drone.

The Forward Together Waupaca Area Grant was offered by the Tim and Joy Neuville Family Fund within the Waupaca Area Com-

munity Foundation.

It will fund the purchase of an Axon Air DJI Matrice 30T drone, the software and maintenance for five years, and training and licensing for three operators.

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1928. They are going to create it with themselves, their costumes and a few little props. There is a garden scene for example. We're not going to bring in a drop-down garden. So we have actors being Greek statues in the sculpture garden,” said Holterman.

The production includes a full pit orchestra conducted by John Kelley, which is extremely rare for small-town community theater groups. Most just press “play” on a CD player. Waupaca's musicians are professionals, they are paid for their work, and they rehearse a few times and then nail the score on show night.

“One of the things that I

love about Waupaca Community Theatre is they have a live professional orchestra. I don't know of many community theaters that have a live orchestra. That was why I partly chose this because I love jazz. But it's the experience of the theater with that live music and he [the Man in Chair] talks about the orchestra and talks about the music. It makes it even more exciting that we have a live orchestra. He actually brings it up in his monologue,” said Holterman.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the box office or can be purchased online by visiting the Waupaca Community Theatre Facebook page and finding the link for www.onthestage.tickets.

Speaker to discuss video games

WAUPACA – Chelsea Lovejoy will present “Are Video Games Saving the World? Should You Be Playing Them?” at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 31, at the Waupaca Area Public Library.

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



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Clintonville NEWS

Garbage opt-out eliminated

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – Residents of Clintonville will no longer be allowed to opt out of the city's garbage and recycling service.

The Clintonville City Council approved the elimination of the opt-out option at its July 11 meeting. It passed on a voice vote with no council members voting against it.

Eliminating the opt-out has long been a hot discussion topic for city leaders.

City Administrator Caz Muske said there are three concerns regarding the opt-out that prompted this round of discussion. She said with the opt-out, the city is having a difficulty receiving competitive bids for a single hauler of garbage and recycling.

She said there is also a trend of junk and sanitary code violations for properties that have opted out of the garbage and recycling service.

And the third concern is an internal challenge of managing the opt-out program.

Finance Committee Chair Brandon Braden told the council that in the past, there has always been a strong feeling that it was necessary to offer the opt-out to residents. This

was due to the fact some residents take their garbage and recycling to the Clintonville Area Waste Service (CAWS), which the city helps subsidize.

"However, we are kind of an outlier," Braden said. "There's not really any other municipalities in the area that I'm aware of that have an opt-out program. As Caz said, it kind of puts us at a disadvantage with contract negotiations."

Braden said the opt-out was discussed at the July 10 Finance Committee meeting, and the committee recommended the council eliminate the opt-out for residents for garbage and recycling service.

Ald. Mark Zachow said he had been contacted by some elderly citizens who are against eliminating the opt-out. He said Clintonville has a lot of older people on fixed incomes, who only have a limited amount of garbage and recycling to get rid of.

"I don't think this is a good idea," Zachow said.

Council President Tammy Strey-Hirt said when the opt-out was originally enacted, she strongly believed that citizens should have the option to choose the opt-out. But she said as time has gone by, and the city has found all the problems going on because

of the opt-out, she changed her position.

She said she also felt that the cost for the garbage and recycling service is not that much.

"I do understand what Mark is saying, but I feel that no matter what we do, we're going to upset some people," Strey-Hirt said.

Braden said the cost that residents have to pay for the city's garbage and recycling service is around \$12 per month.

Ald. Greg Rose said maybe Harter's has a smaller garbage collection canister at a reduced rate for those citizens who don't generate a lot of garbage and recycling. He recommended the city explore that option.

Clintonville Clerk/Treasurer Peggy Johnson told the council that Harter's does offer different size options for collection containers but smaller canisters are not cheaper because a trip to the residence is still required.

She said small carts were available in the past, but are not available anymore because the "arms" on the collection trucks cannot reach the small carts.

Ald. Peggy Zaemisch expressed concern about the future of CAWS if the opt-out is eliminated.

Muske told the council that its decision regarding

the opt-out has nothing to do with CAWS.

"This does not affect them at all, they are separate from the city," Muske said.

Strey-Hirt countered and said the decision made by the council regarding the opt-out will ultimately affect CAWS, because if the city eliminates the opt-out, and all residents use the city's garbage and recycling service, there will be less garbage and recycling brought to CAWS. This will impact it financially.

Rose said that is something the city will have to look at and reevaluate at a later time. He added that he wouldn't want his vote regarding the opt-out influenced by hypotheticals about the future of CAWS.

"I can totally understand that nobody wants to pay for something that they don't need and they don't use," Braden said. "But part of living in a city is doing things for the common good."

He added, "Part of being part of an incorporated city is accepting the fact that even though I may not agree with something, the perks of living in the city outweigh the disadvantages of living in the city."

AVIATION

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attendees for the fly-in event. As it turned out, that estimate was understated.

"It was overwhelming," Muske told the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette. "We knew because we are working on our EAA presence we would have more locals versus pilots. However, our community really showed up and supported our little rural-historic airport. Big community wins like this reinforce my 'why' of being a public servant leader."

She added that more than 10 pilots brought their aircrafts to the event.

The Clintonville Area Historical Society was serving free brats and hamburgers, but with the strong attendance, the food did not last

the entire event. The historical society raised nearly \$800 in donations.

Muske credited the event's success to the partnerships the city had with local businesses and organizations. She said the city worked with the Clintonville Historical Society, Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, Timeless Touch Photography and Brewed. Ald. Tom Lederer sponsored the band that played at the event.

"I think everyone was as pleasantly surprised as we all were," Muske said. "It brought a lot of positive attention to our little rural-historic airport and the world of aviation."

When Mueller's artwork was unveiled, Muske said those in attendance were impressed with the finished work.

"But the best part was hearing how privileged and proud Al (Mueller) was," Muske said. "To bring awareness to his talent and love of our community was extremely gratifying."

With the success of the event, Muske said the city has already tentatively confirmed that the historical society is interested in partnering together for a fly-in event in 2024.

"I am so proud of our community and truly feel when we work together – we can accomplish anything," Muske said.

Muske said the city continues to work toward establishing an EAA Chapter in Clintonville.

"We are in a preliminary status currently," Muske said. "Once we receive at least 10 official members we

can upgrade our status to an 'official' chapter. I am still actively recruiting members. This event was a great opportunity for me to have conversations with interested community members. If anyone from the community has any interest in aviation they are the perfect candidate. For instance, while I am not a pilot, I love aviation. Because I am an EAA Member, I am one of the counts towards our 10-member goal. I encourage anyone to reach out directly to me or one of our Airport Committee members to get involved in the greater EAA and our local efforts to celebrate the spirit of aviation."

residents.

"As like many smaller law enforcement agencies throughout the country, it's difficult to purchase larger items due to budgetary limitations," said Waupaca Police Chief Brian Hoelzel. "The department will no longer have to depend on other agencies and be able

to rapidly deploy the drone in numerous types of situations to help serve the citizens of Waupaca."

Drones can be used to search for missing persons, during traffic crashes, documenting scenes and analyzing traffic, Hoelzel said.

"When Joy and I first read the drone grant proposal we knew it was what we had in mind for

this year's grant," said Tim Neville. "What better way to strengthen the safety and security of our community than by using this new technology? We especially like the thermal features the drone has which gives it the ability to more easily find lost kids or seniors."

Waupaca County sheriff's report

- July 17 – A Clintonville caller on Quarterline Road reported a suspicious man who was once a former employee and had "been in and out of jail." The man wanted water and to borrow money. He took off on a bike heading north.
- July 17 – A caller reported a fraud involving a Verizon notification about a suspicious transaction. Someone ordered a phone and it was being shipped to her house. She did not order a new phone.
- July 17 – An Iola man on State Road reported a death. A person was having a stroke.
- July 17 – A Waupaca caller on Pineview Lane reported a roofing company "messed up his roof," did not finish the job and damaged his house.
- July 17 – A Waupaca caller on Butts Drive reported her ex-boyfriend was harassing her.
- July 17 – A male caller reported he was being blackmailed through TikTok. A person was threatening to distribute photos of him.
- July 18 – A 911 caller reported the death of a 56-year-old man who fell and hit his head.
- July 18 – A Waupaca caller on King Road reported an extremely intoxicated man putting two children in a vehicle and trying to drive away.
- July 18 – A Clintonville caller on Forest View Lane reported a child was sitting on the deck of a zero-turn lawn mower while an adult was driving it.
- July 18 – Star Dairy in Weyauwega reported a car striking one of their semis on U.S. Highway 41.
- July 19 – A Weyauwega caller on Bear Lake Road reported a 3-4 year-old child in the middle of the road at 5:30 a.m. The caller removed the child from the road.
- July 19 – Sanbur Corners reported a fuel drive-off valued at \$22. The vehicle was a small blue Ford.
- July 19 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a juvenile "panted" [yank down another's pants as a prank] another resident and exposed him.
- July 19 – A Manawa caller on Cemetery Road reported the death of a 76-year-old man who was gagging and unconscious.
- July 20 – A Weyauwega caller on County Trunk X reported a suspicious person exited their blue SUV with a shovel, went into her swamp and dug a hole.
- July 20 – An Iola woman on Johnson Road reported her neighbor was putting things in her ear and under her bed.
- July 20 – A cell phone caller reported a boat with no one in it. Rain water was in the boat and the trolling motor was down.
- July 20 – A 911 caller reported a grass fire near County Trunk E.
- July 20 – A Waupaca caller on Royalton Street reported his daughter was punched and choked.
- July 20 – A Clintonville caller on Lakeshore Road reported a suspicious man in a white GMC SUV pulled into her driveway and "looked whacked out."
- July 20 – A Waupaca caller on State Highway 22 reported a suspicious white car that kept driving by her house and doing U-turns. It happened the Friday before.
- July 20 – An unknown female caller reported she was arguing with her boyfriend and he became physical. She locked herself in her car.
- July 21 – A New London caller on State Highway 54 reported his catalytic converter was stolen.
- July 21 – A 911 caller reported an older man in black SUV snatched her dog from her yard.
- July 21 – Outagamie Probation and Parole requested a welfare check on a woman who was strung out on meth and not taking care of her children.
- July 21 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a youth assaulted a staff member.
- July 21 – A Weyauwega caller on County Trunk K reported he was bitten by his pit bull. He stated, "It's not the

- first time it's bitten anyone."
- July 21 – An Ogdensburg caller on County Trunk E reported his wife was breaking her bond conditions by drinking all day.
- July 21 – A Waupaca caller on County Trunk K reported people screaming for help.
- July 21 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a resident swallowed toilet bowl cleaner or shampoo and they were on the phone with the Poison Control Center.
- July 21 – A Manawa caller on Depot Street reported a group of three teenagers passed his house and stole a bag of marshmallows from his children.
- July 22 – An unknown caller reported an outlaw biker gang was beating up a man in a white T-shirt.
- July 22 – A Clintonville caller on County Trunk Y reported her daughter was home alone and she could hear someone trying to open the doors. The dogs were barking and growling.
- July 22 – An Ogdensburg caller on Cut Off Road reported illegal dumping of multiple tires.
- July 22 – A Clintonville caller on Laude Road reported his neighbor threw glass bottles on his driveway.
- July 22 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a runaway who had been gone for an hour and went off in an unknown direction.
- July 22 – An Ogdensburg caller on County Trunk E reported her husband punched and choked her and was now yelling at her.
- July 22 – A 911 caller requested an ambulance for a 51-year-old man with shoulder pain. He said, "This time I'm not coming home." The caller reported the man "has had a couple cocktails."
- July 22 – A Waupaca caller on Crystal Road reported a grown man was messaging his underage daughter by impersonating a 15-year-old. The caller messaged back with a photo of a gun and stated: "Do you want to come see it?"
- July 22 – An unknown caller requested an ambulance for a 23-year-old woman that was in and out of consciousness. She had been drinking.
- July 22 – A Green Bay caller reported his father mentioned he had a gun in his lap while on a phone call. He was going through a divorce and was thinking about killing himself.
- July 22 – An unknown caller reported an intoxicated man was floating down the river. He continued to float down the river after his group got out of the river. The group has his belongings.
- July 22 – A New London caller on Depot Road reported said she has a razor blade and was going to kill herself.
- July 22 – An anonymous caller reported a suspected underage drinking party. There were many cars in the driveway and people running around with beer cans.
- July 23 – A Waupaca caller on Pryse Road reported her mailbox was destroyed "for the eighth time."
- July 23 – A Manawa caller on White Clover Road reported a man in a vehicle watching his property. The vehicle took off at excessive speed. His wife also reported seeing the vehicle drive by.
- July 23 – A caller reported the death of a woman in her 70s.
- July 23 – A New London caller reported a Ford pick-up pulling a trailer and pulling a car behind the trailer. A chain being used was sending sparks everywhere and the caller said there were "car parts all over the road all the way to New London."
- July 23 – A Waupaca caller on County Trunk E was drinking and caught her significant other cheating. They got into an argument
- The water patrol stopped eight boats and nine controlled burns were reported. A Scandinavia caller reported finding a dozen dead birds in the roadway. There were numerous calls about fallen trees blocking the roadways.

DRONE

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

New London considers sidewalk upgrades

Upgrades planned for downtown

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Pedestrians may see a long strip of continuous dark grey concrete for the terraces adjacent to sidewalks on North Water and Pearl streets following reconstruction in 2024.

At its July 10 meeting, the New London Public Works Board voted 9-0 to recommend the decorative sidewalk and terrace design.

Public Works Director Robert Garske reviewed results from the city's social media survey regarding sidewalk design options.

Garske told the board that Facebook generated 826 responses and Instagram garnered 34 responses.

He said 69% of the responses favored dark grey concrete terraces and 77% favored having a design stamped into the concrete. The most popular design was a brick pattern.

The dark grey terraces will cost about \$2 more per square foot than regular concrete, while they will cost about \$3 more per square foot if stamped with



North Water and Pearl streets a continuous dark gray with a brick pattern in select areas.

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a design.

If the city chooses to make the terraces dark grey with a stamped design for the entire length of the project it would add an estimated \$34,000 to the cost.

"These are approximations based off the information that we have right now," Garske said.

The board decided that only select sections of the terrace will be stamped with the brick design since the reconstruction project also includes planter boxes and trees along the terrace.

Some board members raised concerns about winter ice freezing and thawing in the grooves of the brick

pattern and causing damage.

Garske said the indentations in the pattern were not deep enough to hold water that could damage the concrete.

The sidewalk proposal will go before the Common Council.

Change orders

The Public Works Board also authorized Garske to make change orders up to \$75,000 for the 2023 sewer, water and street construction projects in downtown New London.

"I do not want to hold up the project if we have

a bunch of items, smaller ones, that come up in a short period of time where I cannot get back to the board to ask for that money and then we have to schedule it out," Garske said. "I just don't want to delay the project by any means."

Garske was given authority to approve \$50,000 in work change orders for Wolf River Avenue utility reconstruction project.

The board also approved an additional \$94,616 for updating the engineering proposal for the North Pearl Street project.

The initial proposal only covered 30% of the project's plans, specifications and cost estimates.

City Administrator Chad Hoerth said the city had originally planned to do the entire project, including North Water and Pearl streets, all at once.

However, after speaking with downtown business owners, the city decided to delay the Pearl Street section of the project.

McMahon's additional fees will cover the engineering costs, including detailed documents needed for construction bids, for the completion of North Pearl Street from the bridge to Waupaca Street.

Woman charged with battery to officers

Police report finding meth



Ricketts

COUNTY – Amanda S. Ricketts, 34, Manawa, is charged with two counts of battery to an officer, felony spitting at an officer, obstructing an officer, disorderly conduct, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Waupaca Police Officers Paul Przybelski, Cameron Durrant and Pete Kraeger were dispatched to the Pub in downtown Waupaca at 2:20 a.m. Sunday, July 2.

Przybelski spoke with a male customer who said a woman, later identified as Ricketts, took his wallet and went into the bathroom for about 30 minutes before returning to the bar. He said he just wanted his wallet back.

According to the criminal complaint, Przybelski and Durrant approached the woman. She was on her cell phone.

When Przybelski tapped her arm to get her attention, Ricketts reportedly used profane language to tell him not to touch her. She then told him to shut up, the complaint says.

When the officers asked Ricketts if she had

taken the wallet, she said the man had given it to her and that she was keeping it to prevent him from drinking and driving, the complaint says.

She gave the wallet to Durrant, who gave it to the man at the bar, who discovered that a gas credit card was missing.

Przybelski reported seeing a gas credit card on the bar in front of Ricketts.

After allegedly refusing to identify herself and becoming angry with the officers, Ricketts tried to leave the bar and resisted when the officers handcuffed.

As the officers were escorting her to a squad car, Ricketts bit Durrant on the shoulder and kicked Kraeger in the shin and spit in his face, according to the complaint.

She faces up to six years in prison if convicted of battery to an officer.

Ricketts was released from custody after posting a \$2,000 cash bond.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

Fremont fire department expands

New building purchased

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

FREMONT – The Fremont-Wolf River Fire Department has a new building on 600 W. Highway Road 110, next to Ma's Bait and Tackle.

The village of Fremont finalized the purchase of the building at the end of June. The purchase comes with three small lots: one with the building and two small parcels of undeveloped land.

Chief Randy "Shorty" Miller said the new building is a work-in-progress and did not want to comment on a timeline for moving in. Also he did not want to comment on how the current fire station on 405 Waupaca St. will be utilized with the new building.

He said there was a lot of work to be done to transform the new building into a fire station. The two buildings are about a one-minute drive way from each other. "We've got to run some



The Fremont-Wolf River Fire Department has a new building on 600 W. State Road 110 near Ma's bait & Tackle. Chief Miller said transforming the building into an operational fire station is a work-in-progress and there is much work to be done.

James Card Photo

electrical and some air lines to the trucks are ready to be plugged into so it will be work in progress. We're excited about it," said Miller. In 2011, the Fremont-Wolf River Fire Department celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Miller pointed out that the Fremont Area Fire Department isn't just about firefighting. They are five-tool players for emergency services in the area. They fight fires but also rescue

boaters and ice anglers, find lost hunters, respond to trouble on State Highway 10 and respond to hazmat emergencies like the Weyauwega train derailment.

All of this requires gear and specialized equipment which in turn, needs a place for safe storage.

"You need the right equipment to get them out safely," said Miller.

"They are very limited with space. Years ago, the

emergency people were sleeping on metal chairs in the fire station. That was their environment. Again, the community stepped up and now they produced this beautiful building. The [village] board took the lead and I back them the whole way. This is very good for the longevity of services in our community here," said Richard Eiberger, Fremont's town assessor.

of future programs, contact Executive Director Ann Linden at 715-258-2927 or winchesterwaupaca@gmail.com. General information is available at winchester-waupaca.org.

VIDEO GAMES

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professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where she has taught the psychology of video games since 2014.

She will discuss some of the ways video games and game technology help improve the physical and social world and enhance human connections.

She will further examine

how they can support well-being, physical health and healthy cognitive aging.

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Corn Roast set for Aug. 4-6

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

SCANDINAVIA – “Let’s Flamingle” is the theme of the 54th annual Scandinavia Corn Roast, which will be held Friday to Sunday, Aug. 4-6, in Scandinavia.

“This event is so special due to the wide variety of activities, accommodating the interests of all age groups,” said Wayne Luck, president of the Scandinavia Booster Club. “Plus, we can’t forget about the free corn on Sunday and the great food available in the food stand.”

Gates will open at 4 p.m. Aug. 4 with an unlimited rides wristband for \$25 good from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Registration for the 5K Cob Run will take place at 5 p.m. and the run will follow at 6 p.m.

The Scandinavia Vikings will host a softball tournament starting at 5 p.m., followed by the fireman’s dance at 8 p.m. with music by Grand Union.

Events on Aug. 5 kick off with the a parade and softball tournament games at 10 a.m.

A craft fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the trade show building and the Waupaca Woodcarvers will also provide woodcarving demonstrations and lessons.

“We’re excited to have them back for a second year,” Luck said. “We are also happy to say that participation in our craft fair continues to grow.”

Truck pulls will begin at 11 a.m. and new this year are ATV pulls that will start at 3 p.m.

Unlimited ride wristbands will once again be available for \$25 and are good from noon to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Roasted corn will be available for purchase Aug. 5 for \$1 an ear.

An all-class reunion will take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the bandstand with the Swing Crew providing entertainment from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening entertainment on Aug. 5 include Dammit Jim from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wire and Nail from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

A pie and ice cream social will begin at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 6 until gone, while free corn will be served starting at 11 a.m. and farm and antique tractor pulls will begin at 11 a.m.

Elvis Presley tribute artist Dakota Pongratz will perform from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and unlimited ride wristbands will be available from noon to 5 p.m. for \$25.

Chain saw woodcarving will take place throughout

the weekend, with mini-quick carve auctions scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 4, 5 p.m. Aug. 5 and 12:30 p.m. Aug. 6, weather permitting. A masterpiece auction is set to take place at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 6.

Admission to the event is \$5 daily for ages 21 and over, \$3 for ages 13-20 and free for 12 and under. Weekend passes are \$10 for 21 and over or \$5 for ages 13-20. IDs will be checked at the gates and admission covers access to all events. No carry-ins or pets are allowed.

“My hope is that people come to the Corn Roast and leave amazed,” Luck said. “Last year, several people from many hours away told me they were truly impressed that a small village like Scandinavia could put on an event with so many entertainment options. Our Booster Club members and volunteers strive to make sure everyone has a great time at the Corn Roast.”

Proceeds from the event benefit the community by supporting Scandinavia’s volunteer fire department; parks and recreation areas; youth programs; and other community needs.

Fuhs named this year’s Fire Queen

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

SCANDINAVIA – Lillian Fuhs has been selected as the 2023 Fire Queen for the upcoming Scandinavia Corn Roast.

Fuhs, 18, is the daughter of Bryan and Stephanie Fuhs of Scandinavia.

“I am honored to take on this tradition as a family member of a firefighter,” she said. “I have been involved in the department since I was a little girl and the people on the department become more like family.”

This year’s Corn Roast is scheduled for Friday to Sunday, Aug. 4-6.

“The biggest thing about it is that it brings everyone in the community together,” Fuhs said.

A 2023 graduate of Iola-Scandinavia



Fuhs

High School, Fuhs is heading to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh to major in nursing.

“Some of my long-term goals are to always help people in need and raise a family in a supportive community like the one I grew up in,” she said.



The Scandinavia Fire Department won the battle for axe over the Iola & Rural Fire Department during their annual softball game that are part of the fireworks festivities in Iola.

Holly Neumann Photo

Shower named CEO of CWEC

ROSHOLT – Lila Shower of Iola is the new president and CEO of Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (CWEC).

She has 29 years of experience with CWEC and most recently served as vice president of accounting and finance and co-interim CEO. She has a strong financial background and overall knowledge of CWEC’s system.

Shower will be responsible

for the overall performance of CWEC, including leadership and management; functions of planning, organizing, directing, coordinating; and running the activities of CWEC in accordance with policies, long-range plans and business objectives delegated by the seven-member CWEC Board of Directors.

CWEC is an electric distribution cooperative that pro-

vides electricity to more than 8,000 meters on 1,443 miles of primary and secondary electric lines, with 853 miles of overhead and 590 miles of underground in central Wisconsin.

Members are located in parts of Waupaca, Portage, Shawano and Marathon counties.

Shower assumed responsibility of CWEC July 3.

Manawa NEWS

Manawa Night Out set for Aug. 3

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – The eighth annual Manawa Night Out will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, at Lindsay Park.

The free event will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., according to Police Chief Jason Severson.

“Manawa Night Out is a great way for the community to come out and connect with the local services from the Manawa Area,” he said. “The Manawa police, fire and ambulance services will be there, along with the Waupaca County Sheriff’s Office; Wisconsin DNR; Probation and Parole; and State Patrol.”

The Waupaca County Department of Health and Human Services and local advocacy group CAP Services will also have a booth to explain their resources.

Sturm Memorial Library will provide balloon animals and the Manawa Student Council, Manawa Elementary School and FFA chapter will have activities for kids.

“The DNR will have their fishing equipment for kids to practice casting and

there will be a corn hole game for the kids to play against the first responders,” Severson said. “We also plan to have police demonstrations of the taser, K-9 Unit and the fire department with the Jaws of Life.”

Sizzlin’ Sonny DJ is returning to provide the music.

“TreeHouse is sponsoring the event, First State Bank is donating water and the Lions Club and City Council members will be serving food,” Severson said.

The event is an opportunity to know emergency personnel before they are needed, he said.

“It is a great way that connections can be formed,” he said. “It will help people get to know their local resources. Furthermore, the demonstrations are not only fun and interesting, but educational. The resources will provide information that could help a family in a time of need. Most residents might not know what services are available in the area.”

Sidewalks to be evaluated

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Manawa’s sidewalks will be evaluated following action taken July 17 at a Manawa City Council meeting.

Ann Bonikowske, chairman of the council’s Improvements and Services Committee, made a motion for Safe Step to evaluate the city’s sidewalks at a cost of \$1,000.

According to Public Works Director Josh Smith, the company will check all sidewalks and wheelchair ramps and make an evaluation. Safe Step will fix what they can, depending on the cut and will also let the city know what else needs to be done.

“If it is something that we can shave down safely to give us a few more years rather than ripping it out and replacing, it is worth it,” Smith said.

Bonikowske also addressed the

council about maintenance to the softball and baseball fields at Lindsay Park.

“As you are aware, the school district would like the city to prepare the fields for softball and baseball this coming spring,” she said. “We need to look at this further because finances and personnel are just not readily available.”

No action was taken and the Improvements and Services Committee will continue look into the matter to gain more information.

Timm steps down as athletic trainer

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – After nine years of serving the Manawa School District as its athletic trainer, Jill Timm has made the decision to step down from the position.

Her main responsibilities were to cover football and wrestling, as well as weekly injury clinics.

“Generally speaking, I am a dual credentialed physical therapist/athletic trainer,” Timm said. “I had stepped away from the athletic training side of my career when I had children. When Nate Ziemer, then the athletic director, found out that I had a child playing sports in the school district, it moved fast



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from that chance meeting to my boss at Orthopedic & Spine Therapy embracing the position. This began my nine years of being on the football sidelines, first with my son Jake and then with my two daughters, Megan and Jensen. They have all served in some role on the football sidelines: ball boy,

water girls and student athletic trainers.”

Timm’s fondest memories are the time with her kids on the sidelines.

“My poor husband (Aaron) was the only one who didn’t have a football role over the last four years,” she said. “He found a way to be involved by making sure that he brought us water or hot chocolate at halftime. My absolute favorite times were when former athletes would seek me out to give me an update on their lives.”

The decision to step down was not an easy one, Timm said.

“My decision to leave was based on a few different things,” she said. “Most of all, it came down to just being a mom. I want to see my girls play high school sports. I want to be a fan in the stands. I love sports, but for years, I have watched

it from the perspective of looking for potential injuries. I never know the actual score of a game. Now, I just want to sit back and enjoy the game.”

While her son just graduated from Little Wolf High School, Timm’s twin daughters will be freshmen this fall.

“I have two daughters entering high school, both of whom are multi-sport athletes,” she said. “I won’t have free time. I want to go to a Friday fish fry in the fall. It’s been a lot of years since I have been able to do that.”

Her hope is that the next athletic trainer cares about the Manawa student-athletes like each one is a member of their own family.

“Each of those kids are so much more than just their athletic talents,” Timm

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Deputy Clerk/Treasurer

The Village of Iola (pop. 1,200) seeks application for Deputy Clerk/Treasurer. This candidate will conduct duties such as preparing mailings, answering the phones, computer use, bookkeeping, budgeting, elections, utility billing and assisting the public. Candidates should be self-motivated, able to learn various aspects of the municipal operations, prepare required paperwork and have the ability to interact with the public. Computer skills are necessary. This is a part-time position up to 27 hours per week. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Applications and a complete job description and applications are available on our website at www.villageofiola.com or contacting Clerk’s office at 180 South Main St, Iola 715-445-2913.

Send completed application, cover letter and resume with references to Village of Iola Job Search, P.O. Box 336, Iola WI 54945. Accepting applications until August 11th EOE. Applicants may request confidentiality, but confidentiality cannot be guaranteed for finalists.

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Clerk Wanted:

The Town of St Lawrence is seeking resume’s to fill the position of Town Clerk. This is an Appointed (hired) part time position, and the duties include: All facets of Election Administration; keeper of the Town records; responsible for following Open Meeting Laws in the posting and recording of minutes for all Town meetings; payment of bills and budget management; assembling the Town budget and proper procedures to adopt the Budget; maintain records for the Fire Department and First Responders- financial and meetings; attend all Board meetings and Fire Commission meetings, maintain certification for the Board of Review and Election, as prescribed by the State; maintain the calendar for Park rentals; any other duties directed by the Board. Candidate must be able to work well with residents and other Board members.

Pay will be commensurate with experience and willingness to learn. A 3 year contract will be required at first, renewing annually after the third year.

Please submit your resume to the Town Chair at jferg@highway.email, or the Town email at lawrence@wolfnet.net Phone calls will not be accepted.

Qualified candidates will be contacted for an interview appointment. The job will remain open until filled.

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Obituary Notices

Shaver, Richard



Richard James Shaver, 86, of Iola, Wisconsin went to his heavenly home on July 14, 2023. He was born on September 11, 1936 in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan to the late Ralph and Genevieve (Barrette) Shaver. He attended Marinette High School where he joined the

Navy Seabees and after graduation became a proud member of the United States Marine Corp. In the spring of 1990 he met Dorothy Kilpin-Stanke in a recovery program in East Troy WI and they used to say, "We saved each other" and on July 29, 1993 they were united in marriage in Waupaca WI. They were blessed with 29 years, 349 days.

Richard's first job at the age of 14, was delivering newspapers in Marinette. After high school he went on to earn an associate degree in Printing while attending technical college in Milwaukee. During his 51 years of employment in the printing and publication industry he worked for W.A. Krueger, Connecticut Printers and lastly joining Krause Publications in Iola in October of 1990 where he held the position of Production Manager until his retirement on December 31, 2001. He will be remembered as an honorable, fair man and always willing to listen. His integrity and impeccable work ethics were to be admired. After retirement he worked measuring homes and installing signs for Shaver Realty LLC, Dorothy's business and when the need occurred, helped her see both sides of a situation in order to arrive at the best solution. He was great at that!

Richard was an avid golfer and enjoyed many rounds at his favorite course in Iola, Glacier Wood, with KP friends and family. And he became quite a gardener under the direction of Dorothy. They always had a landscaping project going on. She also enlisted him to help out at the Iola Children's Garden when the need arose. Richard had an eye for detail and enjoyed creating heirloom projects (mostly tables, he loved building tables) in his woodworking shop. There was really nothing he couldn't do once he put his mind to it. At the time of his death he was a member of St Mary of Mt Carmel Catholic Church and the Town and Country Garden Club.

His beloved family (especially his seven very special grandchildren) and his many friends and his unwavering faith were of utmost important to him.

Richard is survived by his best friend Dorothy, Children: Doreen Skrepenski, Scott (Barb) Shaver and their children, Ben, Sam and Anna; Kevin (Amy) Shaver and their children, Nick and Austin. And Dorothy's children: Robin Stanke, Greg and Angela Stanke and their children, Korina and Kylie, and great grandson Alekzander Skrepenski. Further survived by his Sister, Karolyn Olson and Sister in law, Marie Shaver and many loved and cherished nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his little buddy, Sadie - the cat.

He was preceded in death by his Son in law: Michael Skrepenski, Sister: Joan Meyer and Brother: John Shaver

Richard and Dorothy truly loved their years together in Iola because of so many wonderful and caring people including special neighbors: Mike, Julie, Hannah, and Carter Melum as well as best friends Oni, Caitlyn and Casey Hendricks.

A Memorial Mass will be held for Richard at St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church-Fancher - 3995 County Road K, Amherst, on Saturday, July 29th at 11:00 AM with Father Jerzy Rebacz celebrant. Visitation will be held at the Voie Funeral Home, 120 S. Main Street, Iola, WI, on Friday, July 28th from 4-7 PM with a Rosary at 7:00 PM. Visitation will also be held Saturday from 9:30 am - 10:45 am at the church. Private interment of cremains will take place in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery in East Troy, Wisconsin at a later date.

Dorothy and family would like to thank the medical staff at THEDACARE in Waupaca for their excellent care Richard was given, especially RN Holly Boyle for her incredible act of kindness.

Memorial donations may be directed in memory of Richard to the St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church-Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 280, Amherst, Wisconsin 54406.

Wegener, Allen



Allen "Butch" Wegener, age 76, passed away at his home on Thursday, July 20, 2023. Allen was born on March 31, 1947, in Clintonville, son of the late Elmer and Norma (Oleson) Wegener.

Allen graduated from Little Wolf High School, in Manawa and then served in the National Guards. On September 4, 1971, he was united in marriage to Kristine Thompson in Manawa. Allen worked construction out of high school and then worked at Curwood for 38 years before retiring. In his free time, he loved nothing more than spending time with his family. He loved his many weekends at their camper, tinkering on his lawn mowers, and his collection of knives. A wonderful husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend who will be deeply missed by so many.

Allen is survived by his wife of 51 years, Kristine; his son, Chad (Lisa) Wegener; granddaughters: Mikayla, Mikenna, and Lauren; siblings: James (Patty) Wegener and Peg Harris; in-laws: Mary Wegener, Peggy (Don) Dallman, Jane Suehs, Jenny (Brian) Bessette and Peter (Kristine) Thompson. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends including his cat Smokey.

Allen is preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Norma Wegener; father and mother-in-law, Earl and Betty Thompson; brother, Leroy Wegener; sister-in-law, Judy Wegener; brothers-in-law: Michael Harris, Jerry Suehs.

A Memorial Service for Butch was on Tuesday, July 25, 2023, at Zion Lutheran Church in Manawa, with Rev. John Hielsberg and Rev. Kelly Loken officiating. A gathering of family and friends was held at the church from 4-7pm on Monday, July 24th, and 9-10:45am on Tuesday, July 25th. Military Honors followed the service. Dahlke Funeral & Cremation Care of Manawa is serving the family. Friends may visit dahlkefh.com to share condolences and memories with Allen's family.

Knoke, Mary

Mary A. Knoke, age 77 of Clintonville, passed away on Thursday morning, July 20, 2023.

Niemi, David

David "Dave" O. Niemi, age 81 of Clintonville passed away Wednesday July 19, 2023.

Erickson, Lois-Jean



Lois-Jean (Updike) Erickson, age 88, peacefully went to sleep in Jesus' arms at Bethany Home, Waupaca, on Saturday morning, July 15, 2023.

She was born in Milwaukee on August 28, 1934, the child of Gladys and Walter Buege and given the name Virginia Orilla Ethel Buege. Sadly, her father tragically passed in a traffic accident and her mother was not allowed to continue raising her child and Virginia was placed in the Milwaukee County Children's Home. Thankfully her time in the orphanage did not last long, as the sweet little blue-eyed girl with the beautiful blond "Shirley Temple" curls caught the attention of a childless couple who happily made her a part of their little family through adoption. She was given the name Lois-Jean, by her new parents, Maud and Russell Bryan and began her new life in the city of Ripon. Soon after joining her new family, Lois-Jean, having been carefully taught by her mother and her church, realized that she needed a Savior and at the young age of six, Lois-Jean put her faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ and was baptized. Her faith was a central part of her life through all of her years and she actively participated in the work of the Lord in every church she became a part of. She enjoyed attending Bible studies, women's circle meetings, teaching Sunday school and Vacation Bible School, as well as singing in the choir. She had a beautiful soprano voice and shared her love of singing by taking her children to many old-fashioned hymn sings! Lois-Jean was a good student, a published poet, gifted in public speaking, and played clarinet in the band. She graduated from Wayland Academy and went on to study at Oshkosh Business School. Lois-Jean met her first husband, Richard Updike in 1953, and they eventually made their home in Neenah, where they raised their four children. While busy raising her children, Lois-Jean assisted with her children's activities as a Girl Scout Leader, compiling statistics for Little League, Girls Club Advisor and school lunch mom. She also became involved with her beloved Betty Rebekah Lodge #212, and served as Wisconsin State President of the Rebekah Assembly. Not long after Dick's retirement, he was stricken with cancer and passed away. Lois-Jean spent her time with her family, volunteered many hours working with children in the local AWANA Bible Club, as well as knitting thousands of hats and scarves for the needy at Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee. After several years of widowhood, Lois-Jean became reacquainted with an old friend that she had met through his first wife, Leo Erickson, also widowed, became her constant companion and the two found love a second time! August 25, 2012, they tied the knot and enjoyed almost 11 years of wedded bliss. Lois-Jean leaves a legacy of her love for Jesus Christ lived out in her service to others.

Lois-Jean was preceded in death by her birth parents, Gladys & Walter Buege, and adoptive parents, Maud & Russel Bryan, her sister, Barbara Buege, her two brothers, Charles Thom and Sonny Thom, her first husband, Richard M.

Updike, her daughter Catherine Marie, her grandson, William Richard, great-grandson Hunter Heiser and great-grandson Qualee Jones.

She is survived by her husband Leo Erickson, Waupaca; children: Peggy (Albert) Taylor, Milwaukee; Patricia (Edward) Huber, Waupaca; and Russell (Melanie) Updike, Temecula, CA; stepchildren: Larry Erickson, Clintonville; Lonnie Erickson, Clintonville; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, August 27, 2023, at Fellowship Baptist Church N3548 County Rd E, Waupaca, WI. Pastor Rick Anderson officiating. Visitation will begin at 1:00 pm with the Rebekah Memorial Service at 2:00. The Main Memorial Service will follow. A fellowship meal will be held after the service. Private family burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. The family is asking those attending to please wear blue, Lois-Jean's favorite color, or something with butterfly print.

The family would like to thank Dr. Ellen Wenberg and the staff at Bethany Home of Waupaca for their excellent care of Lois-Jean. Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Panzer, Daniel



Daniel Edward Panzer, 84 of Scandinavia, Wisconsin went to his heavenly home on July 17, 2023. He was born November 13, 1938 in Kewaskum, Wisconsin to the late Herman Sr. and Vera (Koepe) Panzer. Dan married the love of his life, Diana (Zarske) Panzer on June 6, 1959 in West Allis Wisconsin.

Dan graduated from UW Platteville in 1960, with a Bachelors in Agricultural Education and a minor in Social Science. Dan was employed in the animal feed and health industry as a district salesman, a district sales manager and an account specialist for over 63 years up until the day he passed away. Dan won many sales awards over those years including a Trailblazer Award for which he earned a special ring that he always wore. Dan developed many friendships during his years with the farmers and enjoyed stopping to see them and sharing a joke or two to brighten their day.

Dan was a family man and always believed that family came first. He and Diana had 6 children, 7 grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren and there was nothing he would not do for them. He taught his boys to hunt, working side by side to process their game. Dan and Diana spent summers with the kids camping at the trailer where Dan taught his kids how to cook over a campfire. Dan was also very close with his 4 brothers and they loved to get together to play cards and joke with each other. Hunting season was an annual event at the hunting shack(trailer) with playing cards and Dan's famous stew.

Dan was an active community member in the communities they lived in over the years. He served on church councils, village boards, and school boards. He spent many years as an active Lion's Club member and a volunteer fireman in the Silver Creek Fire Department.

He is survived by wife Diana of 64 years; children: Deb Kutz, Duwane Panzer, Danny Panzer, Dean Panzer, Dawn (Kelly) Peterson and Darrell Panzer; six grandchildren: Benjamin (Amanda), Kirk (Steph), Kaleb (Hayley), Kleighton (Clara), James (Courtney) and Jazmine (Kegan); six great grandchildren: Caeden, Delilah, Adelaide, Noah, Kira, Julian and 2 more due in August and October; sisters-in-law: Nancy Panzer and Nancy Lou Sponholtz.

He was preceded in death by a grandson: David Daniel Panzer; four brothers: Alvin, Ronald, Eugene and Herman Jr.; 2 brothers-in-law: David (Butch) Zarske and Gordon Sponholtz; four sisters-in-law: Janet, Sally, Ann, and Judy.

A celebration of life service for Dan will be held on Saturday, July 29, 2023 at 12:00pm at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church with Rev. David Eisele officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm. Interment will be at the Scandinavia Lutheran Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established in memory of Dan to the Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

The family would like to thank the Iola Ambulance Crew, the Waupaca County Sheriff's Dept and the Voie Funeral Home for their assistance.

Meverden, Beverly

Beverly J. Meverden, age 81 of Tigerton, passed away on Thursday morning July 20, 2023.

Stuebs, DeAnn



DeAnn G. Stuebs, age 86 of the Township of Larrabee, passed away Saturday evening July 22, 2023 at her home surrounded by her family.

DeAnn Gene Stuebs was born February 18, 1937 in Clintonville, WI daughter to the late Herbert & Valerie (Erdman) Lichtenberg. She attended school in Clintonville, graduated with the class of 1955, and later took some business classes.

DeAnn was united in marriage to Ward L. Stuebs on July 14, 1956 at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. The couple started a family and built a home in the Town of Larrabee. Once the children were a bit older, DeAnn started working for Urban Telephone, now Frontier Communications, as an operator for more than 25 years. The family enjoyed spending time together camping at Harbour Village Campground and Water Park in Door County for many years; it was Ward & DeAnn's favorite place to vacation. She was a life-long member of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, where she served on the Ladies Aid for many funerals over the years. Flower gardening, especially growing her African Violets, was something that DeAnn was very skilled at every year. She loved to read romance novels, work on Sudoku puzzles, and try her luck playing Bingo at the casino. Her love of owls was displayed prominently at her home: plush owls, art, statues, and keepsakes all made up the majority of her decorations. DeAnn adored her Green Bay Packers and Milwaukee Brewers, she never missed a game on T.V. and even went to a Brewers game just shy of three weeks ago. Her beloved cat Bobo was always a constant companion during the last few years of her life. DeAnn was more introverted and preferred her time at home spending it with family. She will be remembered for the love she had for her family, her quiet, reserved demeanor, and the legacy she leaves behind in her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by: Daughters: Julie Allen, Sugar Camp & Jody (Daniel) Huhnstock, Rhinelander

Sons: James Sr. (Brenda) Stuebs, Clintonville & Jeffrey (Jill) Stuebs, Almond

Grandchildren: James Jr. (Heather) Stuebs, Jennifer Stuebs, Miranda Huhnstock, Jeremy (Sara) Huhnstock, Jade (Michael) Keenan, Jace (Sarah) Stuebs, Jese Stuebs, & Jake Stuebs

Great-grandchildren: Sky, Alieha, Taylor, Jordan, Marley, Draven, Gage, Theodore, Ezekiel, & Landon

Great-great-grandson: Pierceston

Brother: Terry (Geri) Lichtenberg, Oshkosh & Dennis (Marian) Lichtenberg, Clintonville

DeAnn was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ward; and her grandsons, Benjamin Huhnstock & Robert Stuebs.

Funeral services will be held 11 AM Saturday July 29, 2023 at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, with the Rev. Jason Zobel officiating. Visitation will take place on Saturday at the church from 10 AM until the time of service. Inurnment will take place privately at St. Martin Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Larrabee, at a later date.

The family would like to thank her grandson Jese for giving her the ability to spend the rest of her days on earth living at home by living with her the last 3+ years. Without his help she would not have been able to live at home.

We would also like to thank Dr. Jessica Weddle and Dr. Leonard from ENT in Wausau for their care during her recent diagnosis. Thank you for giving her the attention so she could understand.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory, Clintonville is assisting the Stuebs family with arrangements.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

Morien, David



David P. Morien, age 72 of New London, passed away on Wednesday, July 19, 2023 at his residence, after a three year battle with kidney cancer. Dave was born on January 11, 1951 in New London to the late William and Patricia (Beaudoin) Morien. Dave graduated from New London High School with the class of 1969. Dave then attended UW Oshkosh and received his BS in Archeology. He married Pamela Mergy on March 13, 1976 in New London.

She preceded him in death in 1996. He worked as a field representative for Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) for 35 years. Dave is survived by his special friend, Brenda Stern; children, Jason Morien (fiancé, Tawny Saldana), Chad Morien (fiancé, Erin Gorges) and Madeline Morien (special friend, Tyler Dorn); grandchildren, Keegan and Collin Morien and Carter and Harper Bauer and his siblings, James (Patti) Morien, Peter (Debbie) Morien, Elizabeth (Larry) DeBruin, Mary (Jim) Ciske, Trish (Paul) Johnson, Becky (Mark) Barnett, Jenny Morien and Joseph (Charlene) Morien. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents and his wife.

The Memorial Service for Dave was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 25, 2023 at Cline & Hanson Funeral Home in New London with Fr. Phil Schoofs officiating. The visitation took place from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery, New London.

Following the ceremony, friends and family are invited for a celebration of Dave's life at the Hatten Park Shelter House, New London.

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APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Mezcala LLC doing business as El Tequila has filed an application with the City Clerk's office for a Combination "Class B" license for a period from August 16, 2023 to June 30, 2024. This request has been applied for by Agent Miguel Hernandez for location of 208 W. N. Water Street, New London, WI. The above license application will be acted upon at the August 15, 2023 Common Council meeting.
Nicole Ryerson
City Clerk
Publish July 27, 2023 WNAJXP

APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that Water Street Vintage has filed an application with the City Clerk's office for a Class "B" Beer/ "C" Wine license for a period from August 15, 2023 thru June 30, 2024. This request has been applied for by Agent Kelly Rickert, 207 W. N. Water Street, New London, WI. The above license application will be acted upon at the August 15 Common Council meeting.
Nicole Ryerson,
City Clerk
Publish July 27, 2023 WNAJXP

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:

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1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 7/17/1944 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.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.
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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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

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approve \$10,000 from the ARPA funds to complete dugout upgrades and a concrete barrier at the ballfield. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to approve checks dated 05/01/2023 through 05/31/2023 totaling \$297,921.78 and the monthly financial reports. A roll call vote was taken with "ayes" from Appleby, Goetsch, Gunderson, DuCoeur and Stelzner. Motion carried.

Police, Fire, & Ambulance Committee: No Action for Council

Public Health & Relief (Ordinance) Committee: Motion DuCoeur, second Appleby, to approve Ordinance 2023-4 – An Ordinance relating to the Confidentiality of Information about Income and Expenses requested by the Assessor in Property Assessment Matters. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Recreation Committee: No Action for Council

Public Property & Purchasing Committee: No Action for Council

Plan Commission: No Action for Council

New Business: Motion Goetsch, second DuCoeur, to approve a 6-month Class "B" Beer License to W-F Youth Baseball Inc for the concession stand in Maasch Community Park. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion Goetsch, second Appleby, to approve a Temporary Class "B" Retailer's License for the Weyauwega Area Chamber of Commerce Car Show August 3, 2023. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion Stelzner, second DuCoeur, to approve a "Class A" Combination Liquor and Malt Beverage Retailer's License for James, Michael and Gerard Knau, Weyauwega Cheese Store LLC; Peter Schroeder, Outagamie Co-op Services Inc dba Weyauwega Travel Plaza; Ramji and Ganga Marasini, US Limited Liability Company dba Weyauwega BP. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion DuCoeur, second Goetsch, to approve a "Class B" Combination Liquor and Malt Beverage Retailer's License for Brian and James Hauschildt, Hauschildt's Brew Haus, Michelle Billingington, Picklebellies Pub & Grill LLC; Ian Teal, Weyauwega Arts Organization Inc; Brian and Linda Klenke, The Corner Bar; Stephanie Wilson, JS Entertainment LLC dba Wilson's Brickhouse; Daniel, Donnie and Danyelle Domrzalski, JD's Café. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to approve a Class "A" Fermented Malt Beverage Retailer's License for Erik Hanson, Depot Street Station LLC dba Weyauwega Amoco. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion Gunderson, second Goetsch, to approve Cigarette and Tobacco Products Retail Licenses for Erik Hanson, Depot Street Station LLC dba Weyauwega Amoco; Mike Hoffman, The Healing Haуз LLC dba Nature's CannaBliss; Stephanie Wilson, JS Entertainment LLC dba Wilson's Brickhouse; Ramji Marasini, US Limited Liability Company dba Weyauwega BP; Peter Schroeder, Outagamie Co-op Services Inc dba Weyauwega Travel Plaza-Cigo. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Motion Stelzner, second Goetsch, to approve the following Operator Licenses as listed except for Robert Martinez; Judy Renee Cattanach, Rita Andersen, Andrew Amundson, Julia Van Epps, Anna Brazil for Weyauwega Amoco; Brenda Chase, Vicki Steege, Karla Reetz, Paola Patino, Angelica Patino-Luna, Julie Fronzak, Nancy Robbert, Lisa Ramsey, Carinne Chase, Ashlynn Voelker for Weyauwega Cheese Store LLC; Kaylee Gray, Caroline Webb, Ashley Lind, Megan Schumacher, Eli AuBuchon, Mary Van Cuyk, Cammie Haire, Shirlee Kempf, Michael Bianchette, Rose Haertl for Weyauwega Travel Plaza-Cigo; Rajan Parthi, Marianne Konezt, Mahesh Parthi, Iris Gehrike for Weyauwega BP; Kandace Prah, Alicia Paeth, Holly Wasrud, Alyson Breitzman, Kristopher Prah, Lisa Handrich, Jean Loehrke, Jeff Loehrke, Shannon Prinsen, JanaLee Bodoh for Hauschildt's Brew Haus; Mikyla Reeck, Kristen Gehring, Rory Koch, Casey Krueger for Picklebellies Pub & Grill LLC; Brianne Hilde, Jered Wilson, Brent Oehlke, Nicholas Schneiderwendt, Carrie Bentle for Wilson's Brickhouse; Ian Teal and Katharine Fehl for Weyauwega Arts Organization; Sarah Baxter, Tyler Colligan, Justin Wohlbrabe for The Corner Bar; Danyelle Domrzalski, Daniel Domrzalski and Donni Domrzalski for JD's Café; DeAnna Volz, Heather Pribnerow, Julia Wilson and Richard Luedke for local organizations. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Resolution #655 for the Annual Compliance Maintenance Annual Report will go forward to the Special Council Meeting on June 26, 2023. Reports were given by the Mayor, Administrator and Police Chief. The July meeting calendar was set. Motion Stelzner, second DuCoeur, to adjourn at 7:05 pm. Motion carried with five "ayes", zero "nays".

Rebecca Loehrke
City Clerk
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Fund 38 Ending Balance: \$0 [2021-2022: \$0]

Fund 41 Ending Balance: \$0 [2021-2022: \$0]

Fund 49 Ending Balance: \$766,221 [2021-2022: \$389,950]

Fund 50 Ending Balance: \$434,562 [2021-2022: \$257,344]

Updated Staffing Changes for 2023-2024 School Year

Resignations:
Reyna Valdezquez Kilty – WLC Ed. Asst.-Spec. Ed.
Kately Everts – WLC Food Service Class 2

Zoey Leasman – Payroll Specialist
Amanda Kraus – WLC Special Education Teacher

Hires – 2023 Summer:
Vivian Vigus – Maintenance/Grounds
Barbara Rusch – Maintenance/Grounds
Sydney Erspamer – WLC Summer School Teacher
Tyler Bouressa – WLC Summer School Teacher
Amanda Reid – Summer School Nurse

Hires – 2023-2024 School Year:
Rhonda Glodowski – Part-Time (.8 FTE) WLC Health Aide
Jenny Shanak – Part-Time (.2 FTE) WLC Health Aide
Ryan Dayton – WLC Special Education Teacher

Transfers/Changes – 2023-2024 School Year:
Lisa Nikolajczyk – WLC Class I Secretary to District Payroll Specialist
Emale Lipke – WLC Class II Secretary to WLC Class I Secretary
Jennifer Miller – CEC Special Education Teacher to WLC Special Education Teacher
Extra Curricular Coaches and Advisors – 2022-2023 School Year:
Resignations:
Chloe Johnson – WMS Data Coach
WHS Volunteer Advisor Positions:
Keri Otte - Forensics
WMS Coaching Positions:
Jamie Trzebiatowski – Track
Extra Curricular Coaches and Advisors – 2023-2024 School Year:
WMS Coaching Positions:
Hanna Henrich-Waller - Dancer
Final Approval of Summer School Staffing for 4K-Grade 8 and Grades 9-12

Approval of 4K Contracts for Head Start and Sunny Day
Open Enrollment Applications
2023-2024 Meal and Milk Prices
2023-2024 WIAA Membership Approval
2023-2024 WASS Membership Dues
The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Communications:
Donations:
Mr. Saari advised of the generous donation of lumber by Micky Rice to CEC for birdbushes. A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Lori Chesnut to accept with gratitude the donation from Micky Rice as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

He also advised of the generous donations made by Team Schierl Companies Charitable Giving Fund, Robert and Christine Faulks Woodpile Fund, and Waupaca Area Convention and Visitors Bureau Board as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

District Administrator's Report:
Mr. Saari advised that he was asked to be a part of the interview process in hiring for the Waupaca County Department of Health and Human Services.

He shared that the Adventure Outfitters and CEC Kayak Program Flotilla Fundraiser was an overwhelming success taking in over \$19,000 for the CEC Kayak Program, highlighting the incredible support by the community. Mr. Saari advised that he and Director of Student Services Laurie Schmidt have participated in child care discussions organized by local community members and organizations looking for ways to get out of this child care desert and improve child care opportunities in our community, which will make it more attractive for people to move here thereby helping local businesses, the City of Waupaca, as well as the SDW. Mr. Saari shared that all four schools in our District received State recognition for providing multi-level systems of support for students in behavior, reading, and math. Especially the WLC which received the platinum award for behavior, reading and math – the highest rated school in Wisconsin!

He also shared that construction will begin at all four schools as well as the WHS parking lot on June 19, 2023, and advised of the correct doors to be used and office hours if needing to enter a school building during the summer. Mr. Saari advised that the Grant Writer has over \$11M in pending grants, and we are hoping to be awarded the COPS grant that was recently submitted.

Monitoring:
Student Services Updates:
Director of Student Services Laurie Schmidt provided the annual update outlining enrollment data and services provided for our students of special populations such as students with disabilities, students with 504 plans, English learners, and students identified as homeless, with the focus on equity for all student populations.

She advised that there was an increase in students receiving Special Education services. All students with a disability have an Individualized Education Plan (IEP), and the services provided are based on student needs. They also regularly look at possible dismissal and exit from student services if appropriate. Ms. Schmidt also advised that the District has a few students placed at the Waupaca County Alternative Program (WCAP) through CESA 5. Over 95% of the students attending WCAP are students with disabilities and are provided placement there by the District through an IEP. The cost is approximately \$34,500/year per student and is covered by the resident district. She advised that Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (a civil rights statute not a special education statute) requires the District to provide eligible disabled students with equal access (both physical and academic) to regular education services, programs, and activities offered by the SDW. So they look at the major life activities of the student.

Ms. Schmidt advised that our English Learner (EL) population increased significantly this year, therefore the District will be adding staff to work with students and to support teachers. Finally, she explained how students are identified and the strategies the District uses for identification of homeless. The District's enrollment process has specific questions regarding housing, which then identifies families that our school social workers connect with to assist with resources. She advised of the services the District offers to homeless students, and that the Waupaca Area Services website provides a lot of resources that are available for students, families and the community.

Administration:
Graduating Seniors Celebrations Report:
High School Principal Michael Werbowski advised of the many accomplishments of the graduating class of 2023. Students are getting more involved with youth apprenticeships and work experience, as well as obtaining licenses and certifications. He shared that 96% of our senior class graduated, with 133 students participating in the graduation ceremony. Board President Feldt added that it was an outstanding graduation ceremony, and suggested that the accomplishments be put on the District's website.

WHS and WMS Annual Student Behavior/Discipline Analysis:
WHS Principal Michael Werbowski, WHS Associate Principal Jennifer Erb, Dean of Students Kyle Scherwinski, WMS Principal John Meyer, and WMS Associate Principal Austin Moore provided information and data relating to student grades, attendance, and behavior issues. They also reported on Gaggle notifications. They advised that students are made aware of the expectations at the beginning of the school year and that our focus is on teaching and learning in a safe and

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positive environment.

Mr. Werbowski added that to improve the number of students failing core classes, he worked with his staff and instituted a "guided study hall" which has had a positive impact. Regarding attendance issues, Ms. Erb and Mr. Scherwinski advised that they request in-person meetings with parents, home visits are made by the social workers, and they work with Social Services to help get the student to school. They advised that 3% of the students had 45% of the major write-ups, indicating that most of our students are doing what they are supposed to do. Therefore, they are working on creating more rewards for positive behavior. They advised of the supports that are in place to help the students such as the Educational Assistance Plan which has seen great success. They noted that there is an uptick of behavioral issues a couple of weeks before the end of the school year because some students get nervous and have anxiety about not being in school. Mr. Werbowski and Ms. Erb credited the addition of Mr. Scherwinski for the decrease in the number of incidents because he is able to provide support to the students quicker.

Mr. Meyer and Mr. Moore advised that attendance at the Middle School has been consistent throughout the school year, and they will be meeting with the SRO and judge in August to discuss getting students back in school. They advised the Board on what types of incidents qualify for in-school (ISS) and out-of-school (OSS) suspensions; bullying is always considered a major and would constitute an ISS or OSS. If there are multiple minors by the same student, the Tier II team and Administration will work with the student. They have seen a significant decrease in majors and it is because of implementing PBIS strategies and recognizing positive behavior. An email is sent to parents for all majors, minors, and positives. Twenty students had 45.6% of the major write-ups, so most of our students are doing the right thing and they celebrate that by awarding Comet Cash digitally.

Approval of 2023-2024 CEC School Handbook:
CEC Principal Carrie Naparalla advised that the CEC Student Handbook was revised to make it more reader friendly. A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Betty Manion to approve the 2023-2024 Chain Exploration Center School Handbook as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

2023-2024 Health Insurance Renewal:
Director of Business Services Carl Hayek advised that because of the District's Health Insurance Ad Hoc Committee, the District has been able to negotiate health insurance premiums while continuing to offer better health insurance to its staff when compared to most other school districts, adding that health insurance is the second biggest budget item next to salaries. This year the District had a 113% loss ratio, resulting in an initial premium increase of 9%, which was negotiated down to 7.5%. He then asked M3 to provide other options with plan design changes to further reduce the premium increase. His initial recommendation was to tweak the plan design in order to get the premium increase down to 4.9%. However, after further discussion with the Health Insurance Ad Hoc Committee, he decided to accept the 7.5% premium increase and keep the same plan design. Therefore, there will be an increase to the employee of \$9.01/paycheck for the family plan but no plan design changes. If we would have gone with a plan design change increasing total out-of-pocket maximums, it would have cost a lot more. In addition, there will be no dental insurance or LTD insurance options. A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Steve Klismet to accept Mr. Hayek's and the Health Insurance Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation that WGA/GHT be the District's 2023-2024 health insurance provider with a 7.5% premium increase but with no plan design changes, and the Employee Personal Health Assessment (PHA) process will remain the same, as presented. The motion carried on a 6-0-1 voice vote with Dale Feldt abstaining because he is enrolled in the District's health insurance plan.

A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Lori Chesnut to approve Delta Dental as the District's self-funded dental insurance provider with no premium increase as presented. The motion carried on a 6-0-1 roll call vote with Dale Feldt abstaining because he is enrolled in the District's dental insurance plan.

A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Bob Adams to approve The Standard as the District's LTD insurance provider with no premium increase as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

Budget Snapshot for 2023-2024 and Closeout for 2022-2023:
Mr. Hayek provided a snapshot of the 2023-2024 preliminary budget projection of how we will end up in October, noting that we are about \$89,107 short at this point in time. But because we bid out other insurances, we were able to negotiate a better rate so we saved approximately \$80,000. Therefore we are looking at a \$9,000 shortfall, but he believes the budget will be balanced in October.

Review of Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan:
Mr. Saari advised that the District is required to review its 2021 Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan every six months. Therefore, he shared today's update to the Plan. This should be the last update required as it ends September, 2023. At this time the community has an opportunity to comment regarding the plan. There was no public comment. A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Betty Manion to approve the June 13, 2023, update to the 2021 Safe Return to In-Person Instruction and Continuity of Services Plan as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Request to Move July 11th Regular Board Meeting to July 17 or 18, 2023:
Mr. Saari advised that he will be on vacation the first two weeks in July so he asked the Board if the July 11th regular Board meeting could be rescheduled to July 17 or 18, 2023. Because Lori Chesnut is not available July 18th, a motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Steve Klismet to move the July 11, 2023, regular Board meeting to Monday, July 17, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. in the Waupaca High School Community Room. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Board Reports:
Student Representative Report: None.
Upcoming Meetings and Other Activities:
The Board was reminded of the following upcoming meetings and other activities:
June 15, 2023 – Expulsion Hearing – 5:30 p.m.
June 19, 2023 – Policy Committee Meeting – 5:30 p.m.
June 22, 2023 – Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting – 1:00 p.m.
July 11, 2023 – Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting – 3:45 p.m.
July 17, 2023 – Regular Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m.

Administrative Guideline for Scheduling of Committee and Special Meetings:
Board President Feldt advised that because it has been difficult at times to schedule committee and/or special Board meetings, he asked Mr. Saari to create an administrative guideline setting out the procedure for the scheduling of these meetings.

Therefore, Mr. Saari reviewed the draft Administrative Guideline 0155.1 setting forth the procedure that will be followed, which includes having a monthly calendar for Board members to indicate when they are not available between regular Board meetings.

Joint School Board-Governance Council Charter School Contract Committee:
Committee Chairperson Dale Feldt advised that the Committee met twice since our last meeting and it has been working through the contract. These meetings have helped to develop a

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better understanding of the CEC.

Personnel Committee:
Committee Chairperson Betty Manion advised that the Committee met on May 23rd to discuss several items. Mr. Saari advised that the Core Team and WTA had a good collaborative meeting last Wednesday and they are in support of the 5% increase and health insurance renewal. They will meet again in the fall. Mr. Saari highlighted the many ways the SDW is reinvesting in its staff, totaling approximately \$500,000. A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to increase the teacher salary matrix for certified teaching staff for the 2023-2024 school year by 5.0% as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to increase wages for District nurses, secretaries, Administration and District Office staff for the 2023-2024 school year by 5.0% as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, that all athletic/non-athletic extracurricular pay remain at the same levels as the 2022-2023 school year as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to increase the food service, custodial, maintenance, educational assistants, and special educational assistants salary matrices for the 2023-2024 school year by 5.0%, with an additional \$1.00 per hour increase to the special educational assistants salary matrix as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to approve the English Learner (EL) Coach job description and posting for hire as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to approve the updated liquidated damages language in the Administrator Contracts as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

A motion was made by Betty Manion, per Committee recommendation, to approve the Administration's recommendation to update the Library Media Specialist job description and add 10 additional contract days onto District Librarian Sarah Hanneman's contract as presented. Ms. Manion expressed her concern that the job description for the District Librarian is too much for one person to do, and since we are implementing a new library plan, we need to be sure it is successful. Board President Feldt reminded her that Ms. Hanneman will report to the Board in December regarding her new job duties. The motion carried on a 6-1-0 voice vote with Betty Manion voting no.

Buildings and Grounds Committee:
Committee Chairperson Steve Klismet advised that the Committee met on June 8th. One of the items discussed was the WHS parking lot renovations. He still had concerns with the design of the parking lanes and snow removal, as well as the exit and entrances and their approval by the DOT. Board President Feldt indicated on the design map how the traffic would flow and where students and staff would park. The backlot is going to continue to be maintained and will be used for overflow and deliveries.

Adjournment:
A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Ron Brooks to adjourn the meeting at 7:43 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

-Date
Dale Feldt, President
Board of Education
Date
Molly McDonald, Clerk
Board of Education
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abstained.

3. 2023-24 Insurance Renewal (Property, Liability, Work Comp) Motion was made by Tony Neumann and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the 2023-24 Insurance Renewal (Property, Liability, Work Comp) as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote.

4. 2023-24 Preliminary Budget Motion was made by Paul Huettner and seconded by Mike Harbridge to approve the 2023-24 Preliminary Budget as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote.

5. Release 2023-24 purchase orders Motion was made by Tony Neumann and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the release of the 2023-24 purchase orders. Motion carried by a voice vote.

D. **Transportation** - Chairperson Neumann
No report

E. **Curriculum** - Chairperson Huettner
No report

F. **Policy & Legislation** - Chairperson Jones
No report

G. **Negotiations** - Chairperson Kirmse
No report

IX. New Business
A. 2023-24 WIAA Membership Motion was made by Mike Grassl seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approve the 2023-24 WIAA membership as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote.

B. 4K/ELC Update - informational
X. Future Agenda Items
A. Upcoming Dates
1. July 17, 2023 Regular BOE meetings at 7 pm.
XI. Adjourn
Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Diana Jones at 7:43 pm to adjourn. Motion carried by a voice vote.
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Supr. Hardy moved and Supr. Much seconded the motion to approve and award the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office Carpet Replacement project to D & H Flooring America. Motion carried 26-0. Passed the 20th day of June, 2023.

APPOINTMENTS
Supr. Zaug excused himself at 10:11 a.m. before the appointment votes took place.
Supr. Nygaard moved and Supr. Bosquez seconded the motion to re-appoint Dave Johnson and Gary Marx to the Board of Adjustment for a 3 year term. Motion carried 24-0 with 1 abstaining. Passed the 20th day of June, 2023.
Supr. Murphy moved and Supr. Golding seconded the motion to re-appoint Jody Muck as a Citizen Member to the Health and Human Services Board for a 3 year term. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 20th day of June, 2023.
Supr. Jaeger made the motion to adjourn. Chair Koepfen declared the meeting adjourned at 10:20 a.m. Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk

The full text of the ordinances may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca WI or through Waupaca County's website at www.waupacacounty-wi.gov or by calling (715) 258-6200. Publish July 27, 2023 WNAXLP

Name Change 7730

BY THE COURT
Hon. Vicki L. Clussman 07/20/2023
Circuit Court Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
Chloe Alexis Knolle

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
Case No. 23CV183

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: [First] Chloe [Middle] Alexis [Last] Knolle
To: [First] Kylie [Middle] Alexis [Last] Beaumont
Birth Certificate: [First] Chloe [Middle] Alexis [Last] Knolle

IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Hon. Vicki L. Clussman
Circuit Court Branch II
811 Harding St. Waupaca, WI 54981
Date: 8/15/2023
Time: 11:00 A.M.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Waupaca County Post, a newspaper published in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin. Publish July 27, August 3 & 10, 2023 WNAXLP

Notice To Creditors 7735

DATE SIGNED: July 14, 2023
[Electronically signed by Angela Dahle](#)
Probate Registrar

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID A. GLODOWSKI

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR68

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/22/1953 and date of death 06/05/2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 711 Leighton Road, Waupaca, WI 54981.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 16, 2023.
5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.
Form completed by: Jessica A. Braun
2855 S. Moorland Road
New Berlin, WI 53151
262-785-1820
Bar Number 1090703
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DATE SIGNED: June 20, 2023
[Electronically signed by Angela Dahle](#)
Probate Registrar

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PENNY J. HUJET

DOD: February 4, 2023

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 23-PR-60

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The Decedent, with date of birth October 31, 1964 and date of death February 4, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 600 Mitchell Avenue, King, WI 54946.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 21, 2023.
5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.
Form completed by: Attorney Christina L. Peterson - HANAWAY ROSS, S.C.
345 South Jefferson Street
Green Bay, WI 54301
920-432-3381
Bar Number 1045760
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DATE SIGNED: June 28, 2023
[Electronically signed by Angela Dahle](#)
Probate Registrar

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DARRELL G. MENTINK, SR.

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR59

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/4/1945 and date of death 5/2/2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of E3760 Boelter Rd., Iola, WI 54945.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 2, 2023.
5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.
Form completed by: Atty. David L. Forsythe
PO Box 215
Iola, WI 54945
(715) 445-2511
Bar Number 1012182
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Notice to Creditors for Transfer by Affidavit
 ESTATE OF Kenneth C. Menting
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 1. A Transfer by Affidavit has been executed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth July 25, 1949 and date of death January 07, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of E2569 Bird Dog Lane, Waupaca, WI 54981. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 13, 2023. A claim may be filed at Menn Law Firm, Ltd., P.O. Box 10597, Green Bay, WI 54307-0597.
 3. This Notice is being given pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 867.03(2)(g)(a) and any other applicable laws of the State of Wisconsin.
 /s/ Collin T. Mettelka
 Menn Law Firm, Ltd.
 P.O. Box 10597
 Green Bay, WI 54307-0597
 Bar No. 1094050
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Ordinances 7740

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO LOITERING OR SWIMMING ON CITY PIERS, RAMPS AND DOCKS
ORDINANCE NO. 1433
 The Common Council of the City of New London, Outagamie and Waupaca Counties, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:
 That Chapter 9.17 of the New London Municipal Code shall be amended to read as follows (additions in red):
 (7) Pier and docking regulations
Within Section. (f) Obstruction of Facilities. No person shall intentionally obstruct the free access to and departure from any portion of any public pier. No one shall loiter on any City owned and/or managed pier or ramp or interfere with the proper use of City owned and/or managed pier access.
 (8) SWIMMING AREAS. (1) Designation. The Council may, by ordinance, designate certain areas of waters within the City as protected swimming areas.
Within Section
 (c) Prohibited Swimming Areas. The Council may, by ordinance, designate certain areas of waters within the City limits as prohibited swimming areas. No swimming, wading, bathing, skin diving or floating shall be permitted in any prohibited swimming area. Prohibited swimming areas include within 100 feet of any City owned and/or managed boat ramp or docking facility.
 Section 2. **This ordinance shall take effect upon publication.**
 BY: Mark Herter, Mayor
 ATTEST: Nicole Ryerson, City Clerk
 1st Reading: July 18, 2023
 2nd Reading: Waived
 Published: July 27, 2023

ORDINANCE NO. 09-2023 (2023) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING 17.102 ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AS ALLOWED FOR UNDER 17.700
 The Common Council of the City of Waupaca do ordain as follows:
Section 1. The real estate hereinafter described and located in the City of Waupaca and State of Wisconsin, and presently zoned by the zoning ordinance of the City of Waupaca as "R-1 Single-Family Residential District", "RC Resource Conservation District" and "I-2 Heavy Industrial District" is hereby zoned as "R-1 Single-Family Residential District", more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
 Lot Two (2) of Certified Survey Map No. 8193 as recorded in Volume 35 Certified Survey Maps Page 93, as Document No. 913957, located in and being part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 29, Township 22 North, Range 12 East, City of Waupaca, Waupaca County, Wisconsin.
 Described parcel contains ±438,313 Sq. Feet (±10.06 Acres)
 (Parcel No. 34-29-12-6)
Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication according to law.
 Approved:
 /s/ Brian Smith
 Brian Smith, Mayor
 Adopted: July 18, 2023
 Approved: July 18, 2023
 Published: July 27, 2023
 ATTEST:
 /s/ Barbara J Nowak
 Barbara J. Nowak, City Clerk

WAUPACA COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS
 On July 18, 2023, the Waupaca County Board enacted:
Chapter 32 - Amendments to Chapter 32 Shoreland Protection Ordinance include clarifications in the following sections: Eliminations were made to 2.5 Abrogation and Greater Restrictions (4). Additional language was added to 12.3 Maintenance, Repair, Replacement, or Vertical Expansion of Nonconforming Structures.
 The full text of any of the above Ordinances may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin or through Waupaca County's website at <https://www.waupacacounty-wi.gov/> or by calling 715-258-6200.
 Dated this 19th day of July, 2023
 Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
 Published: 07/27/2023

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said. "I want the next athletic trainer to help each kid grow into the next phase of their life."
"I really have enjoyed my time at LWHS," she added. "I have seen the care and concern that the teaching and coaching staff has

for each student in that building. I have seen coaches take a bunch of average athletes and make them into something way more than average, but more importantly, I have seen coaches who care about their athletes beyond the field or court. It has been an honor to be a part of that."

COFFEE
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Clintonville and Shawano, while others will bring their camper or tent to the hunt club.
"The main events are 100 (targets) on Saturday and 100 on Sunday," Redmann said. "We have two different courses set up and they'll flip-flop so they shoot both sides. We'll have vendors here, like people who fix guns, people who sell safety classes and hearing protection. They'll set a trailer up in the parking area and shooters can walk by, talk with them and buy stuff if they want."
The club will prepare for the meet up until it begins,

Redmann said.
"Every time you hold a big major shoot like this, you can't use the same courses that you use for everyday shooting," she said. "Everything has to be brand-new areas. We don't own enough traps to run an event like this. We have one company - MEC Engineering out of Mayville - and they donate the use of traps as a sponsorship. Traps are the machines that throw the clays out."
Spectators are invited to watch the competition.
"A lot of families will watch," Redmann said. "A husband is shooting and his wife does not, but she'll tag

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Kohnle (Kewaunee); Carson Martin and Connor Weltzien (Arcadia); Mason Meverden (Wittenberg); Bo Milutinovich (Westby); Logan Neitzel and Turner Wagoner (Lomira/Theresa); and Griffin Schultz (Onalaska).
The roster includes a number of players from northeastern Wisconsin.
"We see that on a daily basis whenever we're playing," Jay said. "There's a number of them that are great players that didn't get selected. That shows the quality of players and how much work they put in."
The coaching staff besides Jay also includes Prairie du Chien's Nate Cejka and Marshall's Brady Schoenherr.
Players and coaches will attend a meeting and banquet Saturday, Aug. 5.
"The last time I coached, a lot of the kids were quiet at first," Jay said. "The job of the coaches is to get them to know each other a little bit. The coolest thing for me is getting to know the kids and talking to the kids in the dugout. The kids will get announced before the game, so they'll be out on the field. There are some neat things to do that you don't get to do at a regular baseball game. (Waupaca's) Alex Pankratz was on the field and (Milwaukee

Brewers pitcher) Corbin Burnes threw him a ball. I think a lot of it is the opportunity to play on a pro field. It's kind of a reward for everything you've done up to that point and to represent their school or area."
Parker's older brothers, Brandon and Drew, also played Legion baseball, but never played in the all-star game.
"In a way, it's a closure," said Parker, who graduated from Waupaca High School in May and is now headed to the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where he will study sports management. "I've never been able to be around new players."
Parker also played football and basketball in Waupaca and said baseball is his favorite sport.
"It's always been my favorite," he said. "I like the challenge. It's a slower pace, which I like, but you don't always know what's going to happen. It's an unforgiving game, but it's fun that way because what'll happen."
Parker is looking forward to having Jay in the dugout with him.
"He's always been my biggest supporter and helped me," he said. "For my last game, it's pretty special."

along and watch. Usually, if a mom and dad shoot, their kids are shooting if they're old enough. What's interesting to me is some of these people have very expensive guns, \$50,000 or more. They'll put it out on the rack with everybody else's guns and you don't have anything disappearing."
J&H last hosted the state meet in 2017.
"This year seems to be a lot more work and I think it's

just because we're all older," Redmann said. "We go to the state shoot no matter where it is every year, so we see these people once a year. It's a lot of fun because they're nice people. It's hard to find a sporting clay person that's not nice."
"People call this golfing with a gun," she added. "It's very addicting. You start it and you want to do more and more."

REGIONAL
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er), 9:30 a.m.; Game 6 (Game 2 loser vs. Game 4 loser), 12:30 p.m.; Game 7 (Game 1 winner vs. Game 3 winner), 4:30 p.m.; Game 8 (Game 2 winner vs. Game 4 winner), 7:30 p.m.
• Sunday, July 30: Game 9 (Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser), 12:30 p.m.; Game 10 (Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser), 4:30 p.m.; Game 11 (Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner), 7:30 p.m.
• Monday, July 31: Game 12 (Game 9 winner vs. Game 11 loser), 1 p.m.; Game 13: Game 13 (Game 10 winner vs. Game 11 winner), 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, Aug. 1: Game 14 (Game 12 winner vs. Game 13 winner), 1 p.m.; Game 15 (Game 14 winner vs. Game 14 loser if necessary), 7 p.m.
Class AA
New London Regional
July 21 results: New London 12, Seymour 0; Waupaca 3, Antigo 1.
July 22 results: Antigo 10, Seymour 6 (Seymour eliminated); New London 5, Waupaca 2.
July 23 results: Antigo 4, Waupaca 1 (Waupaca eliminated); Antigo 7, New London 5.
July 24 result: New London 4, Antigo 3 (Antigo eliminated, New London wins regional).
Class A
Denmark Regional
July 21 results: Wrightstown 4, Freedom 0; Niagara 9, Bonduel 2; Denmark 6, Clintonville 3.
July 22 results: Clintonville 10, Freedom 0 (Freedom eliminated); Wrightstown 4, Bonduel 3 (Bonduel eliminated); Denmark 9, Niagara 2.
July 23 results: Clintonville 8, Niagara 5 (Niagara eliminated); Denmark 9, Wrightstown 3; Clintonville 8, Wrightstown

0 (Wrightstown eliminated).
July 24 result: Denmark 6, Clintonville 4 (Clintonville eliminated, Denmark wins regional).
Class AAA
Oshkosh Regional
July 18 results: Oshkosh 20, Hortonville 0; Fond du Lac 12, Appleton Legion 5; Appleton Doubledays 13, Neenah 6.
July 19 results: Appleton Legion 16, Hortonville 1 (Hortonville eliminated); Oshkosh 11, Neenah 1 (Neenah eliminated); Appleton Doubledays 11, Fond du Lac 7.
July 20 results: Fond du Lac 6, Appleton Legion 5 (Appleton Legion eliminated); Appleton Doubledays 6, Oshkosh 4; Oshkosh 11, Fond du Lac 1 (Fond du Lac eliminated).
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Krcmars to play, coach in all-star game

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

WAUPACA – A father and son from Waupaca are heading to Milwaukee to play and coach in an all-star baseball game.

Parker Krcmar will suit up for the Stars team Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Wisconsin American Legion All-Star Game at American Family Field.

Meanwhile, his father, Jay, is one of the team's three coaches.

Jay coached and Parker played on Waupaca's Legion team that wrapped up its season July 23 at a regional tournament in New London.

"I'm really looking forward to the opportunity," said Jay, who also coached in the all-star game in 2005 at Miller Park. "It's a neat experience

to see great kids from all over the state. It's extra-special this time with Parker."

The Stars team will face the Stripes team at about 5 p.m. following the Milwaukee Brewers' game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Joining Parker on the Stars team are Logan Baumgartner (Medford); Will Bieber (Marinette); Maddox Cejka and Caydon Lomas (Prairie du Chien) Casey Erickson and Calvin Hargrove (La Crosse); Cody Fredrick (Oconomowoc); Konner Giddley and Eric Halon (Beloit); Nathan Hartwig (Fort Atkinson); Caleb Hinkes (Watertown); Jeremiah Housworth Jr. (Oshkosh); Trace Jacobson and Jack Ryan (Janesville); Colin Kinan (Green Lake); Payton

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Parker Krcmar will represent Waupaca's American Legion baseball team Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Wisconsin American Legion All-Star Game at American Family Insurance Field in Milwaukee. Krcmar will suit up for the Stars team and his father, Jay, is one of the team's three coaches.

Greg Seubert Photo

Waupaca High School Fall Sports Schedules

Football

Friday, Aug. 18 – at Freedom, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 23 – vs. Wrightstown, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 1 – at Denmark, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 8 – vs. Little Chute, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 15 – at Shawano, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 22 – vs. Xavier, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 – at New London, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 6 – vs. Seymour, 7 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 13 – at Winneconne, 7 p.m.

Volleyball

Tuesday, Aug. 22 – vs. New London, Weyauwega-Fremont, Green Bay East, 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, Aug. 25 – Invitational at Community First Champion Center, Appleton, noon
 Saturday, Aug. 26 – Invitational at Community First Champion Center, Appleton, noon
 Tuesday, Aug. 29 – at Abbotsford, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 31 – vs. Oconto Falls, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 – at Clintonville, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 9 – at Appleton West Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 12 – at Freedom, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 – vs. Little Chute, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 – at Fox Valley Lutheran, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 – at Denmark, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 – vs. Marinette, 7 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 30 – at Oshkosh North Invitational, 9 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 – vs. Luxemburg-Casco, 7 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 – vs. Wrightstown, 7 p.m.

Cross Country

Thursday, Aug. 24 – at Amherst Invitational, Standing Rocks County Park, 4 p.m.
 Saturday, Aug. 26 – Invitational at Eau Claire City Wells, Eau Claire, 9:30 a.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 31 – Invitational at Nine Mile County Forest, Wausau, 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 – at Manawa Invitational, Union Threshere Grounds, Symco, 4 p.m.
 Friday, Sept. 8 – Invitational at Winagamie Golf Course, Neenah, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 16 – at Wausau East Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 – at Winneconne Invitational, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 21 – at Westfield Invitational, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 28 – Waupaca Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 – at Kimberly Invitational, 3:45 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 13 – North Eastern Conference meet, UW-Green Bay, 3:30 p.m.

Boys' Soccer

Tuesday, Aug. 22 – vs. Amherst, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Aug. 24 – vs. Luxemburg-Casco, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Aug. 29 – at Fox Valley Lutheran, 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 – vs. Rhinelander, 6:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 9 – vs. Medford, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 12 – vs. Clintonville, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 14 – at Wrightstown, 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 19 – vs. Freedom, 6:30 p.m.
 Monday, Sept. 25 – at Mosinee, 7 p.m.
 Tuesday, Sept. 26 – at Marinette, 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 30 – vs. New London, Winneconne at New London, 10 a.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 3 – vs. Denmark, 6:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 5 – vs. Hortonville, 6:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Oct. 10 – at Little Chute, 6 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 12 – at Oshkosh North, 6:30 p.m.

Girls' Golf

Monday, Aug. 14 – North Eastern Conference meet vs. Oconto Falls, Denmark at Waupaca Country Club, 10 a.m.
 Thursday, Sept. 7 – North Eastern Conference meet vs. Little Chute, Denmark at Mid-Valley Golf Course, De Pere, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sept. 20 – North Eastern Conference meet at Wander Springs Golf Course, Greenleaf, 10 a.m.

New London wins Legion regional

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

NEW LONDON – A regional championship means the New London American Legion baseball team is headed to state.

The Clippers handed Antigo a 4-3 loss July 24 in the championship game of a Class AA regional at Hatten Stadium and will now head to the Class AA state tournament, scheduled for Friday to Tuesday, July 28 to Aug. 1, in Ashwaubenon.

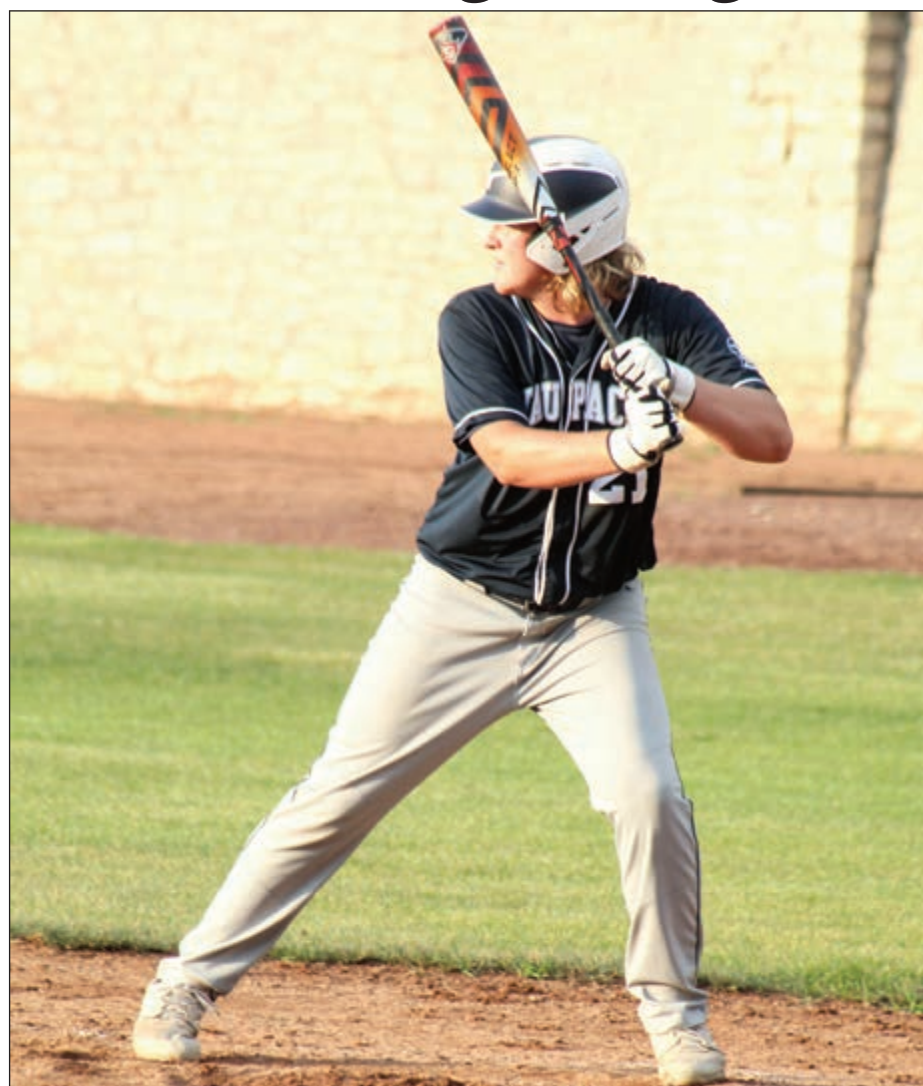
New London will open the double-elimination tournament at 4:30 p.m. July 28 against Medford. Other first-round matches that day are Pulaski vs. River Falls, Holmen vs. Waupun and Fort Atkinson vs. Ashwaubenon.

The schedule for the state tournament, to be held at Ashwaubomay Memorial River Park on South Broadway Drive, is:

- Friday, July 28: Game 1 (Pulaski vs. River Falls), 9:30 a.m.; Game 2 (Holmen vs. Waupun), 12:30 p.m.; Game 3 (New London vs. Medford), 4:30 p.m.; Game 4 (Fort Atkinson vs. Ashwaubenon), 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, July 29: Game 5 (Game 1 loser vs. Game 3 loser)

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Henry Williams bats for Waupaca's American Legion baseball team July 21 during the team's win over Antigo at a regional tournament in New London. Although Waupaca defeated Antigo 3-1, the Typhoon eliminated Waupaca from the tournament July 23 with a 4-1 loss.

Greg Seubert Photo

Game farm to host state sporting clay meet

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

NAVARINO – A local game farm is gearing up to host a state sporting clay competition in August.

The Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association will hold its annual state tournament at J&H Game Farm, located between Clintonville and Navarino. The meet will get underway Tuesday, Aug. 2, and wrap up Sunday, Aug. 6.

Diane Redmann, the club's co-owner, office manager and event coordinator, is helping to organize the meet, which J&H has hosted five times since 1993. "The Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association holds a yearly state shoot," she said. "There are six clubs that qualify to have it once every six years." Two clubs in the Waukesha area are also qualified to host the meet, as well as one each near Hudson, Frederic and Warrens.

J&H last held the meet in 2017, according to Redmann.

"We have about 300 people signed up now," she said. "It's a five-day event and it takes 100 workers to pull this off. They're not all there every day, but there are 50 to 60 every day to make it run smoothly."

Sporting clay shooting is

the closest thing to actual field shooting. Instead of skeet or trap shooting, where clay birds are thrown from standardized distances,

Targets are thrown from any angle or distance to simulate wingshooting and different sizes of clay targets are used to further give the shooter the experience of actual hunting conditions. Courses are designed to simulate the hunting of ducks, pheasants, other upland birds and small game such as rabbits.

Shooters are divided into classes. The top competitors are in the Master class, followed by AA, A, B, C, D and E.

"You start in the lower level and as you shoot in tournaments and win, you win points and work your way up," Redmann said.

Different targets are used. Some are launched into the air, while others are on the ground.

"The standard (target) is a 108 and is usually orange and the underside is usually black," Redmann said. "There's another one that's smaller that's called a 90. There's also a rabbit one that's flat and most of those roll on the ground."

Anyone can register to shoot at the state meet.

"Anyone can walk off the street and participate," Red-

mann said. "If you're a National Sporting Clays Association member, you have to shoot a minimum of 300 targets before you enter the state shoot. Otherwise, they penalize you one class. If you're a (class) A shooter, you'll be shooting one higher with AA shooters."

Top shooters at the state meet receive trophies and cash, according to Redmann.

"You want to get the highest scores because there are trophies involved and some money, but it's not real big money," she said. "If you're one of the registered shooters, your goal is to win your class. It's a really big deal because you can then walk around for the next year saying you're the state champ."

Some competitors are hunters that use the sport as a way to hone their shooting skills.

"You're going to get people like the farmer up the street and the high-end people with really expensive guns," Redmann said. "It's a wide range of ability and they all meld together. A lot of people don't want to hunt and kill something, so they do this instead because you're just shooting at a clay target."

Sporting clay targets – also called birds – are typically shot in squads of two to six people and played over a

course of 10 to 15 shooting stations. Course designers are not limited in target speed, angle or distance, so each course is different. The targets are about 30 to 40 yards away.

"Your group will come up to the station and the first person will be in the shooting box," Redmann said. "Two targets will come out and they'll shoot. Then, they'll reload and shoot at another. Most of the time, there are six or eight targets thrown at each station for each person. You take your turn and move to the next station. If there are 15 stations, you will have a group on every station. Everybody starts at the same time and you keep moving until you hit them all."

Redmann said competitors will come from throughout the United States.

"I didn't see them on the list yet, but there's a group from Canada that comes down," she said. "I don't know if they'll come, but we usually have at least 18 states represented. It's not just Wisconsin. I know we get some from California and Florida and a lot from Green Bay and Appleton."

Most of the competitors by at the meet for at least three days and will stay at hotels in

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Diane Redmann, co-owner of J&H Game Farm, show some of the targets that will be used at the Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association State Championship, which the club will host Aug. 2-6.

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