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Swinging good time

Carnival rides were among the many attractions at the Waupaca County Fair held Aug. 23-27 in Weyauwega. Holly Neumann Photo

Gallagher speaks to veterans

Congressman visits county fair

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – At Waupaca County Fair's Veterans Appreciation Day, U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher addressed a large audience in the grandstand pavilion.

Gallagher is a former U.S. Marine Corps intelligence officer and served for seven years on active duty. He was deployed twice to Iraq.

He has served Wisconsin's 8th congressional district since 2017.

Gallagher said his team wrote a speech for him but on the drive over he remembered that tomorrow (Aug. 26) was solemn day for veterans. He asked the crowd is anyone could remember and somebody said, "Afghanistan."

"Thirteen American service members were killed at the Abbey Gate in Afghanistan as we were pulling all of our troops out of the country. In my opinion, regardless of whether you supported the war or were against the war or had concerns, the way in which we



U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher gave a speech to veterans during the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega. James Card Photo

conducted this withdrawal – this surrender, let's call it what it is – made absolutely no sense. Thirteen brave Americans died," said Gallagher.

He said that that's why it was important to do events like this and he asked in what ways can we honor veterans, both living and dead and what was owed to them.

"At the most basic level, we owe them and their families the care that they were promised. We owe them a functional veteran's administration. When they need healthcare they shouldn't have to wait for

weeks. They shouldn't die waiting for care because of a broken bureaucratic system. V.A. care should be world-class and if they people in the V.A. aren't performing—I know we have a lot of great people at the V.A. who care deeply about the vets—but if they are not performing, then I'm sorry to say, like any government official that is not performing, they should be fired. We need to hold them to hold them high standard of excellence," said Gallagher.

He asked Vietnam vets

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County nixes lola sand mine permit

Proponents have 30 days to appeal

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

COUNTY – Waupaca County denied the conditional use permit (CUP) for a sand and gravel mine in Scandinavia.

County Planning and Zoning Committee members voted 3-2 against the proposed mine, proposed by Faulks Bros. Construction and the Lola Car Show.

Staff with the Planning and Zoning Office recommended approval of the mine.

Zoning Administrator Jason Snyder read the recommendation, along with 28 conditions for approval.

"I think that everything that can be addressed, is ad-



Area residents turned out for the Waupaca County Planning and Zoning Committee meeting Tuesday, Aug. 22, when the permit for a sand mine in Scandinavia and lola was denied by a 3-2 vote. Holly Neumann Photo

ressed," said Jim Nygaard, who chairs the Planning and Zoning Committee.

After a motion by DuWayne Federwitz to approve the application, further dis-

ussion took place. Supervisor Joe McClone asked his colleagues if they would have a problem with

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Chicken ordinance forwarded to council

New London may allow chickens

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – A proposed ordinance to permit chickens in back yards in New London has moved forward.

The city's Planning Commission discussed the ordi-

nance when it met Thursday, Aug. 24,

Building Inspector David Vincent and City Administrator Chad Hoerth presented a first draft of the ordinance.

Hoerth said two of the issues considered at prior commission meetings were the number of chickens to allow and what classifications of property where they would be permitted.

Vincent said he used Menasha's chicken ordinance as a template, which allows up to six chickens.

"Other pet ordinances set a limit of three animals," Mayor Mark Herter said.

However, because local vendors sell chicks in groups of four, a limit of three would create problems.

"You don't want to create

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Family's terrifying legacy

Biba's new book on witch trials

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Greg Biba's latest book examines an ancestor's harrowing and tragic experiences after being accused of being a witch.

Greg co-wrote "Accused – The Witch Trial of Margarethe Faust," with his brother Scott Biba.

Set in the 1590s in Budingen, Germany, the Biba's book is based on historical and genealogical research into a dark period in history.

Bad harvests, a virulent plague, sectarian and class conflict, dogmatic superstitions and malicious gossip led to the witch trials and executions of an estimated 40,000 people, mostly women, from 1560 to 1630.

Margarethe Faust was among those accused of being witches. She and three other women were arrested, placed in a tower and brutally tortured.

Evidence of her parlance



Illustration by Carissa Mooren

with the devil included her disfigurement due to injuring an eye in an accident, a horse that died under mysterious circumstances, a tailor she had sued testified against her.

Greg Biba said he found what happened to his distant ancestor to be disturbing.

"A relative had to kill themselves to avoid torture," Biba said.

After Faust killed herself, she was buried in an unmarked grave beneath the gallows.

Greg said he and Scott spent about a year working together on the book.

They would email manuscripts back and forth.

Scott spent years piecing

together Faust's story and visited the tower where she had been imprisoned and tortured.

The book combines what Scott discovered in his research with what the Bibas imagined Faust and her family were experiencing during this ordeal.

Greg said he was also assisted in the writing and editing by the book by the Waupaca Writers Club, Dawn Biba, Kerry Lueders and Richard Seitzer.

The book features illustrations by Carissa Mooren.

"Accused" is available at the Bookcellar, Northern Homes, Vintage Antiques in King, Office Outfitters, the Waupaca Area Public Library and Amazon.



Grand Champion AOB Wool

Malex Raisler, 10, from the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club of Manawa, shows off his Grand Champion for AOB Wool at the Waupaca County Fair held in Weyauwega Aug. 23-27. Holly Neumann Photo

SAND MINE

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a mine near their property. While Federwitz answered no, Supervisors Cindy Hardy and Wayne Wilfuer answered yes.

McClone received applause from the audience, when he stated, "I think it is unAmerican if we don't follow what our townships and villages have requested. Either way, it's not going to get resolved here. That is what the court systems are for."

Attorney Diane Meulemans reminded the Planning and Zoning Committee of Wisconsin Act 67.

"The statute has changed to say that the Zoning Board shall approve an application if the conditions currently or will in the future mitigate any concerns," she said. "By not approving the CUP with the 28 conditions, this body is not complying with the statute. It is up to this body to be compliant with this statute."

Committee members Nygaard and Federwitz voted in favor of the CUP while Cindy Hardy, McClone and Wilfuer voted against it.

The audience applauded the committee for their decision.

Helene Pohl, who participated in the county's comprehensive planning process, said she feels that an honest decision was made.

"Our elected representatives who voted against the CUP, listened to the vote of the people," Pohl said. "The voice of the people is not unsubstantial evidence. They spoke in comprehensive planning, they were surveyed, they spoke against the mine and they spoke to keep their rural character. To me, that is substantial evidence."

Following the meeting, Jon Faulks of Faulks Bros. said it was both surprising and concerning that three of the five Zoning Committee members went against their

oath and responsibilities and voted against a legally permissible CUP.

"Their decision not to comply with law is worrisome for businesses as well as individuals in Waupaca County," he said. "The next steps will be important for the community to pay attention to."

Joe Opperman, executive director of the Iola Car Show, declined to comment.

According to Planning and Zoning Director Ryan Brown, the applicant has 30 days to appeal the decision.

Greg Ambrosius, who has led the No Iola Sand Mine group, asked that the Iola Car Show to drop this project and move on.

"We need to heal as a community," he said.

If appealed, Ambrosius said the group will not give up on this fight.

"The facts are on our side," he said. "This is not the place for a sand mine."

GALLAGHER

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to raise their hands. Gallagher said returning vets found the cultural climate unwelcoming. They were spit on and they were afraid to wear their uniform in public. He said he was proud to say that the country has come a long way since those days.

He encouraged veterans to be leaders in their communities and share their stories and inspire the next generation to serve their country in uniform.

Gallagher noted another important date: the armistice agreement that ended the Korean War [technically, the war never ended. It is a decades-long cease fire]. He asked if Korean War veterans were present and a few raised their hands. He said that the Korean War was unfortunately referred to as the "Forgotten War," yet he pointed out that in China the war is very well remembered, studied and

celebrated.

"The Korean War cannot be forgotten," he said and summarized a letter to the troops by General Matthew Ridgeway that explained what they were fighting for, that it was something bigger, that the fate of Western civilization was at stake.

He also addressed the soon-to-be veterans, the active-duty service members.

"We owe them the best training and equipment in the world so if they have to fight, we never send them into a fair fight. We owe them a military so strong they won't have to fight because our enemies—make no mistake; we have enemies on the world stage. We have countries that want to take down America. Foremost among them, the Chinese Communist Party wants to take us down. We owe the soon-to-be veterans on active duty the absolute best leadership and resources so they are never

in a fair fight and we deter any potential adversary so we can have peace through strength," said Gallagher.

As he closed his speech he received a standing ovation.

Help build a cabin

American Legion posts in Waupaca County are working to build a new cabin at Camp American Legion in Tomahawk. The camp is a free resource for all Wisconsin veterans and families. They can camp on-site near the lake and are provided three meals per day. There are nature trails, fishing, boating, evening campfires, a chapel and a sandy beach.

The new cabin will sleep six and donations can be made payable to "Wisconsin American Legion" and should be designated for the "Cabin 8 Fund." Donations can be mailed to New London American Legion, P.O. Box 42, New London, WI 54961.

CHICKENS

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an ordinance that you know they can't follow," Ald. Dave Dorsey said.

Commission members spent a significant amount of time going over the details of whether residents of duplexes could obtain permits for raising chickens.

Vincent said tenants in duplexes would have a difficult time trying to meet the requirement that chicken coops be at least 20 feet away from any neighboring habitable building.

Commission member Susie Steingraber raised con-

cerns about tenants leaving behind a messy coop when they move.

Herter said that cleaning up the property would be the landlord's responsibility.

"What about it saying 'owner-occupied?'" Ald. BaLynda Croy asked.

"If they can meet the ordinance and be away from buildings they way they need to be, who are we to tell a family living in an apartment or a duplex that they can't have chickens because they don't own their home?" Dorsey said.

Ald. Charlene Magolski asked if a permit would re-

main with the property if the people who obtained it moved away.

Noting that there were still details to work out, Vincent said permits normally go with the property, however, dog licensing is usually based on the resident rather than the parcel.

Commission member Jeff Handschke noted further concerns with allowing one tenant to have a chicken permit, which the other tenant did not want.

"People living together in a side-by-side have enough problems with their personalities and their other pets

getting along," Handschke said. "Would we need written permission from both renters to say, 'I don't care if the other one has chickens or not?' What if one gets chickens and the other one doesn't like it and they're both paying the same rent?"

Hoerth described a hypothetical situation where one family in a duplex gets chickens and the second family agrees to it, then someone else moves in and does not want the chickens any more.

"Then that's their choice not to move in," Handschke said.

"If I move into a duplex, I wouldn't say, 'The neighbors got to sell their dog,'" commission member Jamie Walbruck said.

"The landlords can say they don't want it," Herter said. "They don't have to al-

low chickens."

Walbruck asked about the size requirements for chicken coops.

According to the proposed ordinance, "Coops shall be large enough to provide at least three (3) square feet per chicken. Coops and chicken runs shall have an aggregate maximum of sixty-four (64) square feet and the height of the coop shall not exceed seven (7) linear feet as measured from the ground."

"Do we currently have rules about the size of a dog house?" Walbruck asked.

"Not as far as I know," Vincent replied, noting the dimensions of the coop would be part of a site plan that would accompany a permit application.

Ald. Bernie Ritchie suggested the city hold a referendum to discern what the

public wants.

Dorsey responded that the reason they were elected to office was to make these types of decisions.

The proposed ordinance also prohibits the slaughtering of chickens unless it is for personal consumption.

Hoerth compared slaughtering four chickens to local hunters butchering deer.

Herter said residents who have chickens will probably buy chicks in the spring and slaughter them in the fall.

The commission referred the proposed ordinance to the city council by a vote of 6-4.

Voting in favor of recommending the ordinance were Herter, Handschke, Walbruck, Dorsey, Bob Besaw and John Hass.

Voting against it were Steingraber, Croy, Ritchie and Magolski.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER**Mackinac Island Or Bust**

Dear Reader,

Sailing from Green Bay to Mackinac Island on a 36-foot Islander boat sounds like an exciting and adventurous journey. Navigating the potentially unpredictable weather of Lakes Michigan and Huron can add an element of challenge to the experience. With expert sailors by your side, morning coffee, grilled dogs and burgers on the barbie, and sipping scotch in the evening under the stars, it seems like a true brotherhood adventure on life's odyssey – an enjoyable mixture of camaraderie and the eventual unique charm of Mackinac Island. Let's go!

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Waupaca County sheriff's report

• Aug. 21 – A Waupaca woman reported there was a man staying on the hill behind her house and she wanted him removed.

• Aug. 21 – A Weyauwega caller on State Highway 110 reported a male damaged property, was running from parents and was out of control.

• Aug. 21 – A Bear Creek man on Silver Creek Road reported a landlord that tried to gain entry to the house without giving notice.

• Aug. 21 – A Florida man owns a local storage space and reported a suspicious truck nearby.

• Aug. 21 – A New London woman on Oakwood Lane reported her name was signed on loan paperwork in Appleton.

• Aug. 21 – A Manawa woman on Little Creek Road reported her neighbor found a dead male body. He had been there while and was stiff. There was a Ford truck nearby.

• Aug. 21 – A 911 caller reported animal neglect. Her neighbor's cat was hit by a car and was covered with fleas.

• Aug. 21 – A Waupaca woman on Woodland Circle reported a suspicious unoccupied Chevy Tahoe with a boat trailer parked on their property.

• Aug. 21 – A Waupaca caller on Akron Lane reported her husband wants her out of the house because she has an alcohol problem and wants her to go to Florida for treatment.

• Aug. 21 – a caller reported a Jet Ski floating on Columbia Lake.

• Aug. 22 – A Waupaca caller on Otter Drive reported a suspicious man following her while she was out running.

• Aug. 22 – A New London woman on State Highway 54 requested a welfare check on a new born baby. The family was living in a shack-like structure with no electricity or running water.

• Aug. 22 – A New London caller on Tank Road reported

he was drugged. He was golfing at Glacier Woods the day before and woke up in a ditch this morning.

• Aug. 23 – An Ogdensburg caller on County Trunk E reported a suspicious black truck that was parked nearby overnight with skid marks leading up to it.

• Aug. 23 – A Greenville caller reported his father called him and told him that his wife took his truck the night before and has not returned. The woman has dementia.

• Aug. 23 – Milwaukee Police Dept. requested help locating a 2017 blue GMC Sierra involved in a hit-and-run case.

• Aug. 23 – A New London woman on Stage Road reported that she has trespassers in her yard day and night for the past three years. They arrive in two shifts: 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. There are holes in her house and she believes they are in the nearby woods.

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Waupaca NEWS



Grand Champion rabbit

August Johnson, of Waupaca, won a Grand Champion ribbon for his market rabbit at the Waupaca County Fair held Aug. 23-27 in Weyauwega.

Holly Neumann Photo

New minister in Waupaca

Bilingual services planned

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - Ed Rangel is the new minister at the Waupaca Church of Christ on 215. W. Badger St.

He is replacing Chris Menzel who moved to Appleton after the unexpected death of another minister.

"When I heard they needed a minister, I started doing research about Waupaca and the foundry and realized there is a growing Hispanic population in this whole area and they are not being spiritually served much," said Rangel, a Spanish speaker.

The church has two auditoriums and Rangel has a vision to build a bilingual ministry. From experience founding a bilingual church in Indianapolis, he found two ways to go about it: separate services in different languages or simultaneous translation in one language to another using headsets. Either way, Rangel has the space to make it happen and he intends to use it.

Rangel and his family recently moved to Waupaca from Hueytown, Alabama, near Birmingham. While on a mission in Puerto Rico he understood the importance of multilingual ministering. He dealt with speakers of English, Spanish and Creole. In Alabama there were many migrant workers and he reached out to the Spanish-speaking community to minister to their spiritual needs.

Rangel graduated from University of Texas-El Paso with a degree in education. While going to church he met a mentor who encouraged him to consider going into the ministry. He decided that was his path and moved to Danville,



Ed Rangel is the new minister at the Waupaca Church of Christ. He is pictured with his wife Jeny and their four children.

James Card Photo

Kentucky, to take theology courses at Center College.

Meanwhile in Trafalgar, Indiana, a minister was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. He reached out to some old friends to say he didn't have much time left and he also asked if they knew anyone who might want to move to the small farming town of Trafalgar to take over his ministry. Rangel's name came up.

"The only thing I knew about Indiana was from the TV sitcom 'One Day at a Time,'" said Rangel who visited the town and thought it would not be a good fit.

He travelled back to Danville and a message was waiting for him from a church member stating the minister had died and that "whatever you do, make sure you get Ed to come and preach for us."

Rangel had \$50 to his name and moved to Trafalgar for his first full-time ministry job. He stayed there for 21 years. It was a big change from his Texan upbringing.

"I think that a lot of the characteristics a lot of us Texans have is that we can

talk to anyone or anything as they are willing to listen to us," said Rangel.

The small nondenominational church grew during Rangel's ministry. During college he spent a semester in Mexico to study Spanish.

His wife is Columbian and he met her during a mission trip to Puerto Rico.

"I had to perfect my Spanish with her," said Rangel.

"While I was there in Indiana I realized that one of my passions and callings is to do mission work in my own community, my own backyard and in other parts of the world," said Rangel.

A family relocated to a community in Puerto Rico that did not have a church and reached out to Rangel to help establish one. The church in Trafalgar gave him a two-year leave. He ended up starting not one but six churches during his time there.

Winchester Academy launches Fall Series

WAUPACA - Winchester Academy's 2023 Fall Series will present nine programs on a variety of topics, ranging from folk music to folk songs.

Free and open to the public, all but one of the programs are held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays, at the Waupaca Area Public Library.

Schedule

- Sept. 11 - Folk singer David HB Drake will present "Blowing in the Wind: Classic Folk Songs from the '50s and '60s." This program will be at 6 p.m. at Hutchinson House in Waupaca's South Park. A potluck will precede it at 5 p.m.

- Sept. 18 - Linda Hall will speak on "The Youth Mental Health Crisis and You." She is director of Wisconsin's Office of Children's Mental Health.

- Sept. 25 - Meagan Wolfe will present "Why You Can Trust Wisconsin's Election System." She is the administrator of the

Wisconsin Elections Commission.

- Oct. 16 - Author and photographer Drake Hokanson will discuss "Wandering Curious: Notes & Photographs from the American Scene."

- Oct. 23 - Alex C. Wiedenhoef will explain "Combating Illegal Logging with Forensic Botanical Science, Policy and Casework." He is a research botanist in the USDA Forest Products Laboratory's Center for Wood Anatomy Research.

- Oct. 30 - Chris Matheny will talk about "Technical Education for Today and Tomorrow." Metheny is president of Fox Valley Technical College.

- Nov. 6 - "Land Acknowledgment: Then and Now" will be presented by Hugh Kress, resource leader for Land Acknowledgement for the East Central Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and Anahkwet (Guy Reiter), traditional

Menominee and executive director of Menikanachkem Inc.

- Nov. 13 - Ivan Jay Wayne will present "Staying on Track in a Distracted World." He is founder and owner of Waupaca-based consulting firm, Voyager.

- Nov. 27 - Bob Jacquart will tell "The Stormy Kromer Story." He is chairman of Jacquart Fabric Products, home of Stormy Kromer apparel.

Winchester Academy is a non-profit organization that brings free informative and educational programs to the community, recognizing that the love of learning continues throughout life and outside of school walls.

There are no dues, tuition or membership fees. For more information about Winchester Academy, visit winchesterwaupaca.org, follow on Facebook, or contact Executive Director Ann Buerger Linden at 715-258-2927 or buergerlinden@gmail.com.

New dentist at Riverhill

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - A new dentist will start at Riverhill Dental of Waupaca after Labor Day.

Dr. Elizabeth Greene will replace longtime dentist Dr. Chris Sands who is retiring.

Greene studied at University of Central Florida in Orlando and earned a degree in criminal justice. She joined the Air Force where she operated satellite communications in Colorado and served for 12 years. While stationed in Colorado, she earned a master's degree in public administration.

"I realized I wanted to do something completely different," said Greene



Greene

about her decision to pursue dentistry.

She was a non-traditional student and had to take an extra year of prerequisite science classes before she started dental school. She earned her doctorate of dental surgery from the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine and did

a one-year residency working with veterans at the Michigan Veterans Administration in Ann Arbor.

"I got to help treat veterans and that was a really good experience," said Greene.

She connected through Facebook with Dr. Kyle Everson at Riverhill Dental during her senior year at dental school and they kept in touch.

When this position opened up during her residency, she visited Waupaca.

She is no stranger to Wisconsin. Her husband Curt is from Crivitz and this location allows them to be closer to family. They have a 5-year-old daughter.

New group promotes Dayton

WAUPACA - A new organization that promotes community connections in the town of Dayton will host a get-together at the George and Louise Wood Memorial Park (Crystal River Canoe Kayak Access) at N2063 County Trunk K.

The first gathering will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9. It will feature a Choose to Reuse event where residents of Dayton can bring items in good condition that they do not

need, but others may need or can use.

The items should be in good condition and are given at no cost, and taken at no cost. The focus for items will be fall/winter such as coats, boots, tools, yard items, produce.

Lunch will be available. Donations are welcome.

Check-in starts at 9 a.m. Chairs are recommended for those who want to stay awhile and get to know their neighbors.

To learn more, visit www.dayton-connection.com. The website is looking for people who live in Dayton who are willing to be featured in a story.

Anyone who has items to suggest adding or people who could be interviewed should use the "Contact" page on the site.

This site is not to be confused with the official town of Dayton government site which can be found at www.town-dayton.com.

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Dr. Elizabeth Greene, DDS completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Florida and was commissioned into the United States Air Force which culminated in 12 years of honorable service to our country. While stationed in Colorado, she earned her Masters of Public Administration degree, with an emphasis on non-profit management. Dr. Greene went on to obtain her Doctorate of Dental Surgery from the University of Colorado School of Dental Medicine. Immediately following graduation, she completed a one year general practice residency focused on treating veterans with complex diseases at the Ann Arbor, Michigan Veterans Administration. She credits her time with veterans as integral to her understanding of medically compromised patients.

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Dr. Elizabeth Greene is now accepting new patients!



Dr. Greene loves to expand her knowledge by attending continuing education courses to keep up with advances in technology while being a member of the American Dental Association, Wisconsin Dental Association, Academy of General Dentistry, and the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry.

Dr. Greene values the relationships she builds with each patient and prioritizes shared decision making so patients have all the information and are empowered to make the best decisions regarding their oral health. She personalizes dental materials and techniques to each patient and focuses on providing her patients with quality personalized dentistry, while ensuring patient comfort.

Dr. Greene, with her husband Curtis and daughter Isabela, enjoy living life in Waupaca. Curt is a commercial airline pilot and Isabela will be in elementary school this fall. Together they love to explore the Chain of Lakes, spend time outdoors with their two pups, and plan their next Disney vacation. Come stop by and say "hi" and let's discuss the goals you have for your smile!

Clintonville NEWS

Developer seeks financial help

City takes no action

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – The developers of four parcels of land on Kratzke Road in Clintonville with zero lot line townhomes has requested financial assistance from the city.

They want to recoup some of the funds they spent on bringing water and sewer to the development project.



Developers of the Joyful Life Townhomes project are requesting financial assistance from the city of Clintonville. Pictured are the first two townhomes being built as part of the project. Bert Lehman Photo

project move forward.

Townhomes' email

In an email, dated July 26, 2023, from Chris Joy, part of the development group, to Muske, Clintonville Mayor Steve Kettenhoven, and members of the Clintonville City Council, Joy provided a breakdown of the tax benefits the city would receive from the Joyful Life Townhomes development project.

Also in the email, Joy stated that in February he met with Clintonville city leaders to obtain additional assistance from the city for the cost of utilities for the project.

"All we were told was a grant was applied for along with another possible residential project," Joy said in the email. "Some of you know us from previous meetings and this was the first time in this whole process that the city tried to work with us financially. Well, that grant did not pan out. This has been an incredibly frustrating process for me as a Clintonville resident who has seen virtually no residential expansion except for a few apartment buildings."

Joy also stated that the project was delayed for more than a year by the former city administrator regarding a zoning amendment. In addition, he said he was told by the city that the water and sewer for the project could be run behind the homes for \$40,000.

"With that we then decided to move forward and buy the lots," Joy said. "After that we were then told they couldn't do an easement behind the homes and we had to do a full engineered water and sewer in front of the homes. That cost us \$142,000 for the water and sewer and \$9,906.40 for engineering. That is quite different from the \$40,000 we originally planned on. Connecting electricity came to \$7,821.31. Which brings us to a total investment of \$159,727.71."

With the tax breakdown

materials has dictated the price. With help from the city, he said the purchase price could be lowered for each townhome by \$10,000.

Joy asked the council if the city has any plans for residential development.

"The problem is, the city hasn't tried to develop for a long time," Joy said.

Joy acknowledged that the city did change the zero lot line ordinance to allow the Joyful Life Townhomes project to proceed. But added that it was a "seven-month process of headaches" to accomplish that.

He also acknowledged that the city applied for a grant for the project, but claimed that was done only after another larger developer wanted to pursue development in the city.

"It was kind of a slap in the face to me," Joy said about a grant being applied for only after a larger developer became involved.

Development in Clintonville

During the discussion, Ald. Greg Rose said it would be a good idea for the city to help with this development.

"You look at neighboring cities, Shawano, New London, they have developments happening," Rose said. "We really don't, and we never have, at least not significant ones in quite some time."

Rose said he'd like to know what the city's protocol is when a housing developer approaches the city about a development.

"I'm diving in on this and I hope you guys can be onboard looking for future ways we can develop Clintonville," Rose said.

Ald. Brandon Braden asked about how the tax projections that Joy provided were calculated.

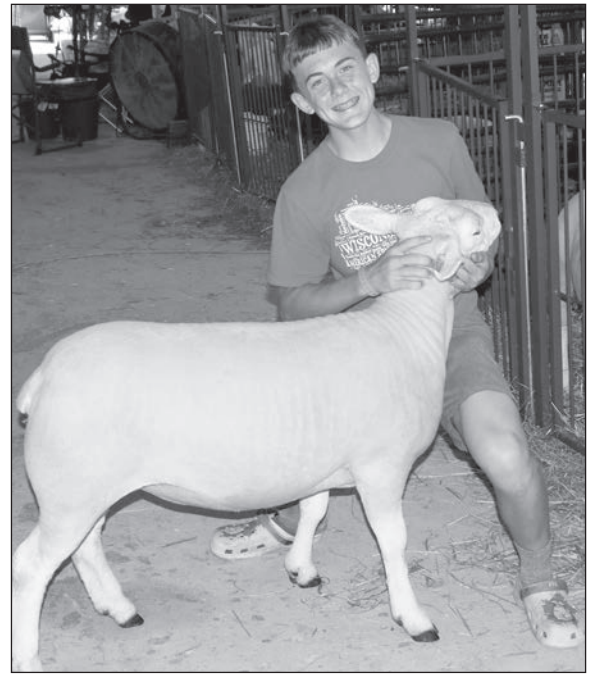
Muske said the city hadn't verified those calculations yet.

Ald. Stephanie Bonikowske told the council that she knows Joy personally, and said that he does a lot of good things for the city.

"He is trying to help our city out even more with this building development that we need," Bonikowske said.

She encouraged the city to help the development.

The council took no action regarding providing financial help to the development project.



Grand Champion

Onan Retzlaff, of the Woodland Badgers 4-H, won Grand Champion for this yearling ewe at the Waupaca County Fair. Holly Neumann Photo

Commission discusses CAWS subsidy

No action taken yet

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – When the Clintonville Area Waste Services (CAWS) Commission met Aug. 16 it decided to take no action regarding requesting a subsidy from the three entities that use CAWS – the city of Clintonville and the towns of Larrabee and Matteson.

Even though no action was taken, requesting a subsidy next year will be discussed in the future.

Ald. Greg Rose, chair of

the commission, said that for CAWS to balance its books, it needs to request a subsidy next year.

"We have been running in the red for awhile and using up reserves, and we can't continue to do that or we'll just simply run out of (funds)," Rose said.

Rose said the subsidy was a major topic of discussion at the Aug. 8 Clintonville City Council meeting.

He told the CAWS Commission that the way the most recent agreement was written, the subsidy

CAWS
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State 22 closes Sept. 5

BY JOHN FAUCHER
STAFF REPORTER

BEAR CREEK – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation will close State Highway 22/76 from the Waupaca County line to U.S. Highway 45 in Bear Creek, starting Tuesday, Sept. 5.

During the closure, State 22 will be detoured for 45 days. The detour route will use County Trunk T and County Trunk O.

The work is part of a larger two-year \$7.6 million contract to improve 12.7 miles of State 76 from State 54 in the Shiocton to US 45 in the town of Bear Creek.

Work on the Waupaca County side will include a mill and overlay of the existing pavement, Realignment of median islands at the State 76/22 and US 45 intersection. Work also includes widening for an improved right turn lane

on State 22/ US 45 and pavement markings and shoulder gravel improvements.

The two-year project is expected to finish in summer of 2024.

Work on the Outagamie County side will include a mill and overlay of existing pavement, culvert replacements, beamguard replacements, curb ramp replacements within the village of Bear Creek, new pavement markings and shoulder gravel.

The two existing bridges on the State 76 route are being replaced by box culverts.

State 76 will be detoured for the culvert work, paving and structure replacement work in 2023 and 2024. Specific dates will be determined.

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

U-Haul pulls into New London

NEW LONDON — Stilen Repair has signed on as a U-Haul neighborhood dealer to serve the New London community.

Located at E. 9551 Gielow Road, Stilen Repair will offer U-Haul trucks, trailers, towing equipment, support rental items and pre-tow inspection.

The local owner, Josh Stilen has teamed with the industry leader in do-it-yourself moving and self-storage.

U-Haul has worked with

independent dealers to offer rental equipment to do-it-yourself movers since 1945.

The company currently works with more than 21,000 dealers across the U.S. and Canada.

When customers rent from a U-Haul dealer, they are directly supporting an independent small business in their community.

The local affiliates are not U-Haul franchises as there are no financial investments

required to be a neighborhood dealer. These small businesses have committed a portion of their lot space for U-Haul equipment, and a portion of their time to help meet the mobility needs of their neighbors.

Normal business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Reserve U-Haul products at this dealer location by calling 715-752-2111.

Commission approves mural

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON — The New London Planning Commission approved a mural at 515 W. North Water St.

The mural is basically the word “explore” painted as individual letters across seven wood panels over boarded windows.

Building Inspector Dave Vincent told the commission there is some decay in the wood over the windows.

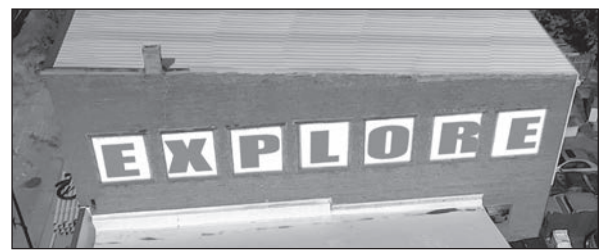
“Their proposal is to remove that wood, clean up those openings and check all the brick work around it to make sure that it’s intact,” he said.

Vincent showed commissioners two different mock-ups, one with white panels and teal lettering and the other with teal panels and white lettering.

He said the lettering could be a different font or size than the one shown in the examples.

The Wolf River Art League is responsible for the project.

Vincent said they plan to hire a lift in order to avoid



A mural is planned at 515 W. North Water St. in New London. Photo courtesy of city of New London

damage to the walls or roof.

Commission member Susie Steingraber asked if the building’s owner had approved the mural and if the city could be held liable for any damage because it approved the mural.

“I don’t think we’re taking on any liability here, just approving the mural itself,” City Administrator Chad Hoerth said. “The means and methods of how they do it, that’s up to them.”

Hoerth compared it to working with a contractor.

Steingraber then asked if the affected business owners were aware that the murals were being done.

“Have they signed anything indicating their permission?” she asked.

“I know the Art League has the form or document that they have the owner of

the building sign,” Hoerth said.

Steingraber said she wanted more information on how the business felt about the mural.

“We would have to adjust our ordinance to cover that,” Vincent said. “As it is right now, it’s not required.”

Commission member Jamie Walbruck asked who is paying for the murals.

“Is the Art League paying for the supplies and brick work and all that stuff?” Walbruck asked.

“I think the owner of the building is,” Vincent said.

“Again, not within our scope,” Hoerth said. “Our scope would be the mural itself and are you approving the mural.”

The commission voted unanimously to approve the mural.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

Weyauwega’s Horse & Buggy Days

62 years of tradition

WEYAUWEGA — The 62nd Horse & Buggy Days will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, with activities starting at 8 a.m. and lasting until 11 p.m.

The parade

The line-up starts at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds. The parade starts at noon and heads to Main Street. The kiddie parade will lead the main parade. The parade goes down Main Street to Mill Street, turns right onto North Mill Street and right on to Wisconsin Street. Volunteers will be asked to continue to march to the Crossroads Care Facility for a “mini parade.”

East Main Street will be closed from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. parking is available in the city lot off Wisconsin Street, the city lot off Alfred Street and along streets near the downtown area.

King and queen

The king and queen of Horse & Buggy Days are David and Mary Werth. They will celebrate 60 years together August 22, 2024.

David Werth grew up in Oconomowoc and Mary (Brownlow) Werth was born and raised in Wild Rose. They met while attending the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Dave studied law at Marquette University and graduated in 1967. Werth has been a lawyer in Weyauwega since 1967, working as a partner with Van Epps & Gull and Van Epps & Werth, along with working as Weyauwega’s city attorney.

He has been a member of the Weyauwega Area Chamber of Commerce, the Weyauwega-Fremont Lions Club, the Weymont Run Golf Course, Weyauwega Industrial Development, Inc. and the Waupaca County Economic Development group. He is an active member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, has worked as a member of the St. Peter Lutheran Foundation, and has served as church president. Dave was a chairman of the Horse & Buggy Days Parade Committee for many years.



Dave and Mary Werth are the king and queen of the 62nd annual Horse & Buggy Days. Dave is a long-time Weyauwega attorney and Mary taught at Weyauwega High School for 31 years.

Brooke Thraen Photo

Mary taught English for four years at Oconomowoc High School while Dave finished law school.

She taught at Weyauwega High School from 1968-1999. For over 40 years, Mary has served on the Weyauwega Public Library Board and is involved in keeping it and history alive.

She, along with Bill and Joan Mall, put together the Weyauwega Remembers book for the community’s 2006 sesquicentennial. She has also assisted in compiling other historic books.

Along with those skills, she was a member of the Weyauwega Garden Club, Kensington Bridge Club, and the AAUW-Waupaca. She is also an active member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid club.

Activities

The VFW will host a pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Weyauwega Scouts will host a brat fry after the pancake breakfast that will run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Refinery Church will host a free lunch in front of the church before the parade and it will last until the food runs out.

The Dahlke Life Celebration Center will host bingo games from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Weyauwega Area Historical Society will host a pie and ice cream social in the community room of city hall after the parade. In years past, the line of people is long as the homemade pies are in big demand.

Picklebellies Pub will serve pulled pork barbecue from 11

a.m. until it’s all gone.

The Former Horse & Buggy Days Kings & Queens Brunch will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Pine in Weyauwega at 9:30 a.m. It is catered and provided by Crossroads Care Center of Weyauwega.

The Weyauwega Historical Society will offer tours of landmark homes in the community. This is the second year of the tour. The people-moving trailer is like a picnic table on wheels that is pulled by a pick-up truck. The tour is narrated and heavy with local history. Tours will be at 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are limited and sell out quickly. Meet behind city hall.

Vendors will be set up along the sidewalks of East Main Street.

Main Street Klippers is hosting a beard and mustache contest.

DJ Reggie’s Mobile Entertainment will crank the tunes and will be set-up near Heckey’s Computer Service & Pet Store.

There will be free buggy rides for two hours after the parade provided by L&M Carriage Service. The starting and ending points of the ride is behind city hall.

Grew’s Blacksmith Shop will host blacksmithing demonstrations.

There will be children’s games on Main Street after the parade.

Wega Arts organized a pop-up photo booth at the Gerold Opera House. There will be dress-up costumes available.

Live music by the Loose Cannons will start at 6 p.m. and they will play until 10 p.m.



Grand Champion hammer

New London’s Grant Knoepel, from Sandy Knoll 4-H, won Grand Champion at the Waupaca County Fair in Weyauwega for the hammer he made. Holly Neumann Photo

Fall prevention class offered

NEW LONDON — The New London Senior Center will offer fall prevention classes from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 2 through Nov. 1, at

the Washington Center, 600 W. Washington St.

This seven-week class will feature a physical therapist, pharmacist, vision specialist and community safety spe-

cialist to teach effective ways to prevent falls in all aspects of life.

For more information and to register, contact Nancy Krueger at 920-740-9572.



Award winning handbag

Weyauwega’s Breann Giaque of the Country Pride 4-H club won a Grand Champion ribbon for the bag she made for the Waupaca County Fair held Aug. 23-27. Holly Neumann Photo

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Rustad studies animals in South Africa, Australia

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – Iola's Anna Rustad spent two weeks this summer in South Africa and Australia helping animals and learning hands-on what it's like to be a veterinarian.

Traveling with study abroad organization Loop Abroad, she was selected as part of a small team that volunteered at Lory Park Animal & Owl Sanctuary in South Africa to study big cats such as lions, Siberian tigers, pumas and leopards and caring for primates.

While there, she volunteered alongside veterinarians from the United States and South African animal experts.

Rustad is a third-year senior at North Dakota State University in Fargo and is majoring in animal biomedical sciences.

"Our students are some of the most amazing peo-

ple I have ever met," Loop Abroad Managing Director Jane Stine said. "They are kind, compassionate, dedicated, hard-working individuals who have big goals and want to make a big impact. It's amazing to see how eager they are to learn and challenge themselves. Over the last 14 years, we've seen them go on to do some wonderful things."

Rustad and her team took a course in the anatomy, handling, medical need, behavior and conservation of five main groups of animals at the park – birds of prey, reptiles, big cats, small cats and primates – so they could be better equipped to study and help support animals at Lory Park Zoo.

Her team provided care for the animals at the zoo, including feeding the animals, building and helping provide enrichment.

Rustad was also able to



In the center of the front row is Anna Rustad of Iola and other students this summer in a study abroad program that took her to South Africa and Australia. Rustad attends North Dakota State University. Submitted Photo

travel to Kruger National Park to observe African wildlife and was able to see zebras, elephants, giraffes and many other mammals and other wildlife.

She later traveled to Aus-

tralia to learn more about veterinary medicine, where she volunteered alongside veterinarians from the United States and Australian animal experts and rangers.

Rustad and her team

took a course in Australian wildlife handling, conservation and care so they could be better equipped to study and help support animals, conserve local wild space and breed endangered animals such as quolls in programs that can help ensure the safe release of animals and help their species numbers increase.

The veterinary service program helps support these efforts and provide medical care and zoo enrichment to animals at the facility while providing students like Rustad an education in zoo and wildlife medicine techniques.

Loop Abroad has animal science and veterinary programs for students ages 14 and over. It also has professional-level programs and offers financial aid and fundraising help. Programs range from two weeks in summer to a full semester

abroad and college credit is available.

Interested participants can inquire or apply at LoopAbroad.com.

Admission to veterinary programs is selective and Rustad was selected based on her transcript, admissions essay and professional references.

"This was a life-changing trip," she said. "Working hands-on with animals that I never thought I would be able to is incredible, especially animals from South Africa. Loop Abroad is an excellent way to get an inside peek on what some wildlife veterinarians can do, as well as some behind the scenes of zoos and wildlife sanctuaries. Whether you are thinking of becoming a veterinarian or you just want to work with animals, Loop Abroad has some life-changing experiences."

Shirek gives up the fight

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

SCANDINAVIA – After months of arguing back and forth with the Scandinavia Village Board.

Lisa Shirek, owner of Sliced, is giving up her battle for keeping the outside patio seating.

"This may not be in my best interest as a business owner, but I feel it's in the village's best interest at this point, all things considered," she said.

According to Shirek, the patio helped provide more seating, comfortable space for people to linger and visit and was a nice addition to the downtown for the years that

they had it during and well beyond COVID-19 restrictions.

"It is now almost September and seems clear the village is delaying taking action and creating unaffordable requirements to prevent me from keeping it," Shirek said. "The confusing part of this remains the fact the village was supportive of the patio seating until this year."

Shirek is convinced this is the effort of one trustee who is upset over getting called out for failing to support Scandinavia's downtown businesses and his bullish behavior.

"It's my opinion this trustee's personal crusade has now cost local taxpayers money, to

date over \$1,500 and counting," Shirek said. "The village simply does not have to waste not to mention my own time and lost revenue. I've decided to end this so that the village can stop wasting money on attorney fees and go back to addressing legitimate agenda items."

Shirek still sees opportunity for Scandinavia.

"I appreciate the residents and other small businesses that took a chance here," she said. "I simply want to see a thriving, vibrant downtown and continue to build success for everyone. I love this little village."



Champion calves

Ellaina Bestul (left) won a Grand Junior Champion award for her Holstein, while Ali Ritchie received a first place award. Both are members of the Peterson Mill 4-H Club and showed their animals at this year's Waupaca County Fair, held Aug. 23-27 in Weyauwega. Holly Neumann Photo

Manawa NEWS

Manawa's motel has new owner

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Jeremiah Nelson is the new owner of Manawa's motel.

He attended the Manawa City Council's Aug. 21 meeting.

"We are working toward a better situation for it," he said. "We have already had about a dozen people stop by to tell us that it is looking better."

Nelson's father, Doug, has 30 years of management experience throughout Waupaca and is helping with the project.

"One of the things we became aware of after the fact was some of the ordinances that the city has adopted," Doug Nelson told the council. "The 60-day stay ordinance that has been adopted has initially given us a really big concern. We cannot accommodate travel nurses, construction crews and so forth, so we have been brainstorming trying to figure out some things that we can make work."

The motel currently has 10 units with adjoining doors.

"We're looking at what can easily be done by opening up one door, abandon-

ing a bathroom, adding a kitchenette," Doug Nelson said. "This would give us five efficiency rentable units. You will be very pleased."

Nelson said they knew the city needed additional housing and asked for a zoning change to residential. The matter will be turned over to the city's Planning Commission.

In other business, Joe Starr said the Veterans Park Committee is looking at the possibility of blacktopping the other side of the Manawa Area Veterans Freedom Park in 2024.

American Asphalt has already given the organization an estimate for the project and noted that about 25% of the lot area is located on city streets. Starr asked whether the city would like to blacktop that percentage of it when they do the rest, noting that the cost for their portion would be approximately \$8,000.

Council member Jim Rozenz said it would be more economical to do projects like this at the same time.

The matter will be turned over to the Improvement and Services Committee for further discussion.

Benefit planned for Bert Timm

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – The family of Bert Timm of Manawa will host a benefit Saturday, Sept. 9.

The event will be held at 11 a.m. at Bear Lake Resort & Campground, N4715 state highways 22 and 110, Manawa.

Proceeds will be used to help offset medical expenses for Timm, who was diagnosed with acinar cell pancreatic cancer in June.

The day will include raffles, a bean bag tournament, food, corn roast and live music from bluegrass bands Dig Deep and Noah John and Ringing Iron.

The cost of participating in the bean bag tournament is \$10.

"He's been fighting compli-



Bert Timm is pictured with his granddaughters Abby, Kennedy, Hadley, Emilee and Josie. A medical benefit for Timm will be held Saturday, Sept. 9. Submitted Photo

cations with his pancreas since 2019, when he spent a month in the ICU in Madison," said Timm's son, Jake. "This has been a long fight already."

Timm is also known as Wheel Barrel Bert during the Mid-Western Rodeo and makes biweekly trips to Madison for chemotherapy. It is anticipated he will also receive radiation in the future.

"It has him pretty tired, but he's trying to stay active when he feels good enough to be up and moving around," Jake said. "He still has his wit and his sense of humor."

Everyone is welcome, Jake said.

"The whole family will be there Sept. 9," he said. "We hope anyone can stop out just for a bit to share some time or a fun story with us."



Award-winning horse

Brinn Tedli of the Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club of Manawa and her horse Katonka won many awards during this year's Waupaca County Fair.

Holly Neumann Photo

Blood drive set in Manawa

MANAWA – The next Manawa Community Blood Drive will be held Monday, Sept. 11, in Manawa.

The drive will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Manawa City Hall, 500 S. Bridge St.

Contact the Community Blood Center in Appleton at 800-280-4102 to schedule an appointment. Appointments can also be made online at www.communityblood.org/donor. Click "Donate Now" and enter sponsor code WA20.

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Obituary Notices

Whitcomb, Michael

Michael D. Whitcomb, age 63 of Waupaca, WI passed away on Thursday, August 24, 2023. Michael was born on November 24, 1959; son of the late Willis and Francis (Enchera) Whitcomb in Chicago, IL. He married Kathleen Jannush in January of 2016 in Waupaca.

Michael is survived by his loving wife, Kathleen Whitcomb; step-children, Nicholas and Lindsay Buckner; five siblings and many other relatives and friends.

No services will be held at this time. Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Sasse, Angela (Pat) Nora (Wendt)



On Saturday, August 19, 2023, the Lord lovingly carried the very weary body of Angela (Wendt) Sasse, 97 of Fremont, to His Eternal Home, to join her waiting husband and son. Peace and Rest at last!

Angela was born July 3, 1926, in Milwaukee, to Edward and Anna (Winter) Wendt. At two months old, her family returned to West Bloomfield near their original Wendt farm. Angie married Raymond Sasse on Sept. 23, 1945 at Christ Ev. Luth. Church. They operated the original Sasse farm (in the family for 142 years) in the Town of Wolf River near Tustin for 53 years, milking Brown Swiss dairy cattle and raising 3 children.

When Angela wasn't caring for newborn calves and piglets, nursing sick animals, raising a garden, chickens, and ducks, driving tractors or helping with milking chores, she and her husband were very active at St. Paul's Church, Fremont, as Sunday School teachers, in choir, 100th Anniversary committee, and co-lead the local 4-H Club. Angie also volunteered at St. Paul's VBS, Alter Guild, Ladies Aid, and Bethesda Thrift Shop in Neenah. She worked on town Election Board, sold Avon, and enjoyed Homemaker's Club. Late in the evenings when quiet, Angela found time to do farm bookkeeping, reading her novels, and felt real accomplishment and pride earning her High School diploma through American School correspondence courses. She and Ray were caregivers for his parents and her mother in their final years.



Angela and Ray found time to enjoy square-dancing, bowling, Deer Camp, fishing year round, boating and family picnics on Lake Poygan. Besides one-day outings, they traveled-caught a sailfish in Mexico, gambled in Vegas, sniffed cherry blossoms in D.C., drank warm German beer and danced through Germany and Austria with a Polka band, heard Country music in Nashville, and visited cousins in Utah.

After Raymond's death in March, 1998, Angela lived with her son, John, on the farm, raising beef cattle for another 19 years. Continuing to help with the calves, chores, and farm bookkeeping, she spent more time enjoying her flowers, loving their many cats and protective dog, Sheena, and reading, though often interrupted by a furry body or a wet nose wrinkling her pages.

Angie was still always "on-the-go"-Red Hat Club, board member of Fremont Area Historical Society, Sunshine Chair of Fremont Senior's Card Club, Cajun Fests, and still traveling with her daughter-Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty in New York, country music at Dollywood, TN, and Branson, MO., granddaughter's wedding and swampboating in Miami, and finally, Hawaii, where a tiny seahorse wrapped it's tail around her finger.

In 2017, she moved to Crossroads Care Center in Weyauwega, still close for family to visit or take her to lunch, movies, or back to the farm to see her kitties. With old and new friends there, she was always busy with activities-games, baking club, Friday fish fries and Happy Hours, fairground visits, wearing Packer and Brewer gear on Game Days, reading favorite novels again, Red Hat Club, visiting with old friends and neighbors, and "playing substitute mom" for her many nieces and nephews who stopped by often. During most of her 6 years there, she was so blessed both with good physical and mental health. She was a wonderful resource of valuable information about both the Gehrke/Sasse and the Wendt/Winter ancestries, which her daughter then compiled to donate to the Fremont Area Historical Society. Angie courageously fought her last few months of pain and anxiety with a smile, trusting in her Lord, until He said, "Come Home with Me."

Angela was a true inspiration for all. Through her entire life, she always had a beautiful smile, a listening ear, and helping hands for anyone in need. She always tried to be positive, looking for the "silver lining" in each cloud, just like the Hummingbirds outside her window. Both at the farm and at Crossroads, she had a stack of inspirational "thoughts for the day" booklets, prayer pamphlets, and Bible verses piled next to her chair, reading from several each day. Her daughters, while growing up, remember finding religious verses or inspirational quotes as well as cleaning and medical anecdotes written or taped into the covers of most of her Bibles and her 100+ recipe books, inside of nearly every cupboard door and taped to the corner of most mirrors-reminding her (and all of us) that there is "good" everywhere, you just have to "look" for it, and to ask God to help you recognize it. She was our true Hummingbird. Watch for Hummingbirds. One may be mother's spirit visiting you to bring good luck.

Angela will be deeply missed by her 2 daughters and sons-in-laws, Kathryn (Frank) Martin of Racine; Patricia (William) Marks of Waupaca; Rosemary Rhoden (loving friend of her late son, John) of New London; a granddaughter, Debra Friere and a great granddaughter, Gabriana, both of Delaware, and a great grandson, Julien of Miami; one sister-in-law, Nanette Wendt, of Stratford, and many loving and caring nieces, nephews, aging cousins, and all former friends and neighbors who continued to stay in touch. In addition to her husband, Raymond, she was preceded in death by her son, John, her parents, 5 brothers -Wilfrid, Waldrew, Edward, Victor, and Wallmar, and one sister, Rosella.

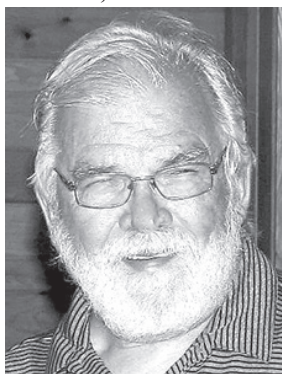
A Memorial Service was held at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, 107 Tustin Rd, Fremont, with Rev. Mark Drenkler officiating, on Monday, August 28, 2023 at 11:00 AM. The family requested that those attending wear bright colors in honor of Angie. Her favorite color was red. Visitation with family was held at the church on Monday from 9:30AM until time of service. Burial was at the Wolf River Cemetery immediately after the service.

Angie's family would like to especially thank the always loving and compassionate staff at Crossroads Care Center, Weyauwega, who provided creative care for all of mom's special interests and needs. She loved her new home and all of her friends there, and often said, "They treat me so good here." A very special thank you, also, to Pastor Drenkler for visits of comfort and consolation, especially welcomed by mom during her final two-month struggles with health issues.

In lieu of flowers, you may wish to remember Angela with a memorial gift to one of the following: St. Paul's Church, Fremont; St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital; Fremont Area Historical Society; American Cancer Society, or a charity of your choice.

The Lewin Funeral Home Fremont is assisting the family with arrangements

Gunnell, John



John A. Gunnell, 75, of Iola, Wisconsin passed away on Thursday, August 24, 2023. He was born on November 14, 1947 in Staten Island, New York to the late Albert and Cecelia (Morrison) Gunnell.

John graduated from Richmond College (New York) with a Bachelors of Art degree in Fine Arts. He took a break from the visual arts to become a long-standing historian and enthusiast in the classic car community. He first moved to Wisconsin to work his dream job for Old Cars Weekly and Krause Publications. His knowledge of classic cars was vast and his writing career had taken him on many travels and adventures over the years. He has written many books and thousands of articles for magazines, newspapers and online formats over the years, all on his favorite writing subject, classic cars. He was very proud of his membership in numerous classic car clubs over the years including the Pontiac - Oakland Club International (and Early Times Chapter), Classic Car Club of America, ABATE Motorcycle Group of Wisconsin as well as the Society of Automotive Historians. Most recently, he had returned to his love of visual arts, and especially painting. John was also a longtime EMT with the Iola Fire and Ambulance Squad.

He is survived by his longtime companion, Linda Clark; his children, John (Lynn) Gunnell Jr., Thomas (Jacinda) Gunnell, and Jesse Gunnell as well as their mother, Catherine Hurley. He has eight grandchildren: Elizabeth (Alex) Larsen, Catherine (LJ Mims) Binkowski, Cassandra (Andrei) Artene, Joseph, Will and Emily Gunnell, Kellen and Brayden Gunnell. He was blessed with two great-grandchildren, Suzanne and Aaron Larsen. His brother, Jerome (Diane) Gunnell; brother-in-law, Charlie Vuocolo; and nephews, Justin Gunnell and Travis Vuocolo, also survive him.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Suzanne Binkowski; his parents, Albert and Cecelia Gunnell, and his sister, Cynthia Vuocolo.

A Celebration of Life Visitation for John will be held on Friday, September 1, 2023 from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Iola Old Car Show Activity Center, 700 E State Street in Iola, Wisconsin. Please dress in casual attire as John would have preferred it that way.

In lieu of flowers and memorials, please consider donating to the American Heart Association in his name.

As one last memory for the family to cherish, please bring your classic car, as John never could pass up a car show.

Voie Funeral Home of Iola is assisting the family with arrangements.

Rasmussen, Neil



Neil E. Rasmussen, age 89 from Weyauwega, always lived his life by setting the example. He believed first in a strong faith in God. Second, in hard work and determination. This together with a loving family provided everything he needed in life. With his family by his side, he passed away at home to join his son, Wally, in heaven on Monday, August 28, 2023.

He was born May 21, 1934, in the Township of Black Wolf, son of the late Frank Rasmussen and Emma Rasmussen Buch. As a young man, he enjoyed roller skating. His moves on the rink were enough to impress MaryAnn Kuenzi, who he later wed on August 13, 1955. Their 68 years of marriage were blessed with three children, seven grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

His time was spent serving his church and community. He worked for the City of Waupaca for 21 years as the street Superintendent. Neil also served as an Assistant Fire Chief for the Waupaca Volunteer Fire Department for 15 years. He spent his last 22 years in the work force at the Waupaca Foundry, retiring in 1996. After he retired, he stayed busy working at Sue's Upholstery, his daughter's shop. Neil was a devout member of St Peter Ev. Lutheran Church in Weyauwega, serving his Lord holding many different offices over the years in the church. Other organizations he was active in include White Lake Preservation Association, 4-H, Iola Car Show, Waupaca County Fair, Visiting Elders, the Lutheran Dart League and the Senior Dart League.

Neil is survived by his wife of 68 years, MaryAnn; his daughters: Sue Rasmussen, Nancy Rasmussen and Victoria (Randy) Hillskotter; his sister, Joyce Resop; his grandchildren and great grandchildren; nieces, nephews, and friends.

Neil was preceded in death by his son, Walter (Wally) Rasmussen; his father, Frank Rasmussen and mother, Emma Buch; his father and mother-in-law, Walter and Susannah Kuenzi; his brother, Everett J. Rasmussen and many other beloved family and friends.

Faith is not asking God to stop a storm, but to trust in God to help you through the storm.

Thank you to Pastor Kristopeit and Mr. Benjamin Ristow for their visits; and to everyone for all for the prayers, cards and visits. The family would also like to thank the ThedaCare Hospice team for all of their help.

The Christian Funeral for Neil will be held on Friday, September 1, 2023, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church in Weyauwega with Rev. Aaron Kristopeit officiating. Burial will be in Baldwin's Mill Cemetery in the Town of Royalton. A visitation for Neil will be held at the Dahlke Life Celebration Center in Weyauwega on Thursday from 4-7 p.m. and on Friday at the church from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. In lieu of flowers a memorial will be established in his name. Friends may visit www.dahlkefh.com to share condolences and memories with Neil's family.

Mark, Gay



Mark Anthony Gay, passed away on August 20, 2023, as a complication of his 2 1/2 year challenge fighting cancer. Mark was born on May 7, 1959, to Robert and Jeanette Gay. He spent his childhood in Amery, Wisconsin and moved to Clintonville when he was in high school. After graduating from Clintonville High School in 1977, he attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. After three years of college, he headed to Alaska to work during his summer break. Mark fell in love with Alaska and did not return to live in Wisconsin for 35 years. In 1986 Mark's beloved son, Chancy James, was born. Mark loved being a dad and lavished his son with love and attention. After losing Chancy in an accident in 2004, the light in Mark's eyes dimmed. His joy in life never fully recovered from this loss. He returned to Wisconsin eight years ago to be closer to family and his aging parents. He enjoyed watching sports with his dad, playing scrabble with his mom, and playing card games with any willing family member.

Mark is preceded in death by his son, Chancy James, and his parents Bob and Jeanette Gay. He is survived by his five siblings: Julie Gay (Bill Domina); Jill Gretzinger (Colny); Joni Hoppe (Jim); Jemi Fehrman (Doug) and brother, Douglas Gay. He is also survived by his 11 nieces and nephews.

A private family burial is planned. To sign the guest book, please visit oconnellfh.com.

Flanagan, Roselind



Roselind Mae Flanagan (nee Robbins), 83, of King, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on August 19, 2023.

Roselind was born on May 4, 1940 in Farmington, Wisconsin, where through much of her early years she lived a country life on a farm outside Waupaca. Roselind was the second of five children of Vernon L. Robbins and Dorothy E. Robbins (nee Testin).

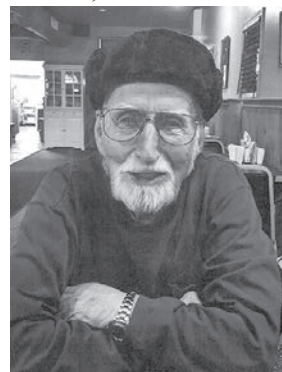
Roselind graduated from Waupaca High School in 1958, and then held bookkeeping jobs at Hardware Mutual Casualty Company in Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Roselind met Donald J. Flanagan at Bear Lake Resort in 1960 and they married in Manawa, Wisconsin at Sacred Heart Church on May 27, 1961. Don then travelled overseas for military service after which their two children, Kevin and Kathleen, were born in Waupaca. In 1966, the family moved to the Chicago area in Hanover Park, where Roselind raised their children while working as a bookkeeper and enjoying activities such as community service and playing softball. Roselind often returned to the Waupaca area to spend time with her family and friends, and in 2015 she moved back and most recently resided at the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King, Wisconsin.

Roselind will be remembered by her family and friends as a kind, caring, supportive, witty, creative, loyal, loving wife and mother, and a strong-willed, principled person. In her free time, she enjoyed solving puzzles, sewing, telling stories, and watching her favorite classic movies. She loved nothing more than spending time with her children and their families.

She is survived by her children, Kevin Flanagan and Kathleen (Karl) Alleman, her grandchildren, Katherine, Kellie, Zachary, Jacob (Kaitlin), and Karleen, and her brothers, Leroy (Jill) Robbins and Wayne (Janice) Robbins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald J. Flanagan, her father, Vernon L. Robbins, her mother, Dorothy E. Robbins, and her sisters, Vivian (Donald) Reissmann and Joanne (Steve) Ewanicki.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date at the Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in the Town of Little Wolf, Wisconsin. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Yakich, Velimer



Velimer "Val" Yakich, age 98 of Waupaca passed away Wednesday August 23, 2023.

Val was one of five sons born to the late John and Clara (Hefty) Yakich on January 26, 1925 in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He joined the Navy in January 1943 and served as a Torpedo Man and MP in World War II. He returned to South Milwaukee, in 1946 where he married his High School sweetheart, Esther Gaworski on August 14, 1948. Val worked as an Electrician and together he and Esther raised a family of four. He moved into management and studied nights to earn his Bachelor's degree. Over the years he worked as a Plant Manager for several companies, relocating to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia, and Texas where he retired. In retirement AARP recognized him for his 25+ years as a volunteer tax preparer. On March 24, 2011 the love of his life, Esther, passed away while living in Waco, Texas. Later that year, Val moved to Waupaca, Wisconsin to be closer to family. He bought a house, maintained the grounds, and lived independently until his passing. He took incredible pride in his yard. He was an avid sports enthusiast and bowler. He was especially passionate about Baylor, Marquette, Badgers, Brewers, and the Packers.

Val is survived by his brother George, children William (Linda), Pamela, and Mark. Grandchildren Mike (Crystal), Kimberly, Chris, EJ, Jordan, Joseph, and Coltan, Great Grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Val was preceded in death by his parents John and Clara Yakich; his wife Esther Yakich of 63 years; his son Terrence Yakich and brothers Walter, Paul and Donald.

A memorial gathering will be held on Wednesday September 6, 2023 from 12 P.M. until 2 P.M. at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca. Military Honors will be held right after the gathering at 2 P.M. at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca.

The family would like to extend their appreciation for the extraordinary care and compassion that was provided to our father and family by the ThedaCare Riverside Medical doctors and staff.

*And when you look at me with those stars in your eyes
I could waltz across Texas with you
Waltz across Texas with you in my arms
- Ernest Tubb*

Nelson, Susie



Dianna "Susie" Nelson, of Amherst, age 73, passed away on Sunday, June 25, 2023 at her home.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 3, 2023 at Sheridan Cemetery in the Town of Farmington.

The Maple Crest Funeral Home of Waupaca assisted the family with arrangements.

Elandt, Ed

Edward W. Elandt, age 91 of the Town of Dupont, Waupaca County passed away Wednesday August 23, 2023 at his home.

Mares, James

James "Jim" Mares—age 73 of the Town of Belle Plaine, Shawano County was unexpectedly called home on Saturday, August 26th.

Heiman, Pearl

Pearl O. Heiman, age 102 of Clintonville, passed away Tuesday morning August 22, 2023.

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Iola-Scandinavia Chamber of Commerce President Greg Loescher is pictured with Sherri and Jim Lashua, the top winners of this year's Taste and Tunes event. Holly Neumann Photo

Taste and Tunes winners announced

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
STAFF REPORTER

IOLA – The Iola-Scandinavia Chamber of Commerce has announced winners from Taste and Tunes 2023, held July 21-22 in Iola and Scandinavia.

This year's grand prize winner is Jim Lashua, who visited 14 or more of the participating venues. He won a gift basket containing more than \$400 in gift certificates.

Second-place finisher Sherri Lashua visited 10 or more venues and won \$100 in Chamber Bucks.

Other winners included Tracie Budd and Mary Mork, \$50 in Chamber Bucks; and Vicky Koss, Ann Forseth, Jessie Anderson, Dan Dane, Denny Matson, Tana Verhalen, Scott Kinkade, Matt Marcy, Barb Kobs and Krystal Stevens, \$20 in Chamber Bucks.

Taste and Tunes in an annual event that brings people into area businesses for a variety of entertainment or other activities. Participants earn stamps and enter a drawing to win a variety of prizes.

CAWS

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each entity would pay is based on the percentage of users from each of the three entities. If one entity decided to not renew the subsidy agreement, that would begin an 18-month window in which that entity would be withdrawing from CAWS.

"In the short-term here, everyone is going to wind up paying a subsidy," Rose said.

Rose said some people in the city are questioning the need for CAWS, as well as how to increase efficiencies at CAWS in order to eliminate the subsidy.

He told the members of the commission that it needs to look for new ideas and solutions for CAWS because times have changed.

The increase in the cost to dispose of garbage is the main reason a subsidy is needed, Rose said.

"Nobody wants to see it (CAWS) go away. Nobody wants to have more trash in the ditches," Rose said. "I feel very strongly that we need to keep it in place, and we need to continue to work together to make it as low of a subsidy that those that are on our townships

or councils can agree to it. Because if it continues for a long term, and worse if it gets higher, then there's going to be a point where it's going to become difficult to continue."

Commission member Dan Behnke said he views CAWS as a service.

"We're not really here to make money, we got to break even at least," Behnke said. "I think that's something that people fail to realize."

Rose added that CAWS fills in the gaps for disposing garbage that doesn't fit into the curbside garbage canisters.

Stacy Sonnenberg, who does the accounting for CAWS, said the most recent breakdown shows Clintonville amounts to 42% of the usage, with Larrabee and Matteson following at 32% and 26%. She added that the majority of the users are residents and not businesses.

CAWS budget

Sonnenberg said she is estimating that CAWS will have a budget deficit of \$18,000 next year. Using that figure, if a subsidy were to be placed on each entity

based on their usage, Clintonville's subsidy would be about \$8,800, Larrabee's would be about \$6,700, and Matteson's would be about \$5,500.

Material from home construction demolition comprises a majority of the material brought to CAWS, Sonnenberg said.

She added that one of the concerns of the Clintonville Common Council is the fact workers at CAWS have to guess at the cost to dispose of demolition material because there isn't a scale onsite.

Rose asked if CAWS ever researched what it would take to have a scale installed at the CAWS site.

Lynn Jepson, representing the town of Larrabee, said purchasing a scale would be costly. There would also be an added expense of having the scale certified.

To help modernize CAWS, Sonnenberg suggested the possibility of adding an internet connection to the CAWS site, which would allow for credit cards to be used. The drawback to this would be the monthly internet fee, as well as the processing fee charged for each transaction.

"I was just trying to

think of different things we could look into," Sonnenberg said. "I think if we do look into these things, that would please the city. Try to modernize CAWS a little bit without taking on too much of additional expense while doing that."

Rose acknowledged that sometimes the workers at CAWS don't thoroughly inspect the items being brought to CAWS.

"There's probably some people who are short-changing the system," Rose said.

Sonnenberg said there has been some employee turnover at CAWS, and that it is important that all workers are trained well.

Since garbage disposal companies have increased their prices, Rose said CAWS needs to put together its own budget to match those increases.

Jepson said in the township of Larrabee there has been a lot of opposition to paying a subsidy for CAWS.

"If we go to subsidy I think we're going to use the backout procedure," Jepson said.

Jepson said that it's not fair for residents who are paying for a curbside service to also have to pay toward a subsidy for CAWS.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

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• Aug. 23 – A Weyauwega caller on County Trunk F reported ATVs were driving on property where they were not supposed to be and kicking up gravel.

• Aug. 23 – An anonymous caller reported a man and woman screaming at each other and a young child was

involved.

• Aug. 23 – A Waupaca caller on County Trunk K reported a woman screaming, "Help me," and a man saying he needs help. He said the woman has been drinking.

• Aug. 24 – Aurora Behavioral reported they have a 96-year-old man on the line who said he does not want to live anymore. He said he looked up ways to end his life and he possibly has weapons.

• Aug. 24 – A New London caller on Spring Street reported a missing brother-in-law who left for Milwaukee with a female.

• Aug. 24 – A 911 caller reported a semi truck with its rear wheels on fire with lots of smoke and flames.

• Aug. 24 – A Waupaca caller on Meadow Lane reported a man with a history of suicidal attempts made comments about harming himself.

He went out to the shed, has access to weapons and had been drinking.

• Aug. 25 – Woolsey Plumbing and Heating in Waupaca reported customer money was intercepted by someone posing as their business. The money was wired to a Chase Bank in California. About \$12,000 of the customer's money was stolen.

• Aug. 25 – A Plover caller requested a welfare check on a juvenile because there was no running water in the house.

• Aug. 25 – A Waupaca caller on Holmes Road reported someone opened a bank account in his name with an IP address indicating Ann Arbor, Michigan.

• Aug. 25 – A Weyauwega caller on Zabel Road reported his wife found a bag of what appears to be marijuana.

• Aug. 25 – A Clintonville man on Beaver Creek Road reported a bearded man and a one-armed man in a side-by-side UTV tore up the field next to him and another neighbor's field.

• Aug. 25 – A Weyauwega caller on Reek Road reported his intoxicated girlfriend called him and told him she was going to pick up a friend. The caller warned she should not be driving.

• Aug. 26 – An Ogdensburg caller on County Trunk B reported her mailbox was smashed, along with several others. After this call, 14 other

calls came in about busted mailboxes.

• Aug. 26 – An Iola caller on West Hill Road reported a woman was on her property demanding her things back. They purchased the house two years ago and disposed of the belongings. The woman warned that she was an ex-warden and "they will have trouble."

• Aug. 26 – A Fremont caller County Trunk W reported someone dropped off a cart at their farm and she thought it might be stolen.

• Aug. 26 – A Bear Creek caller on Center Road reported neighbors were shooting off fireworks and it's been ongoing since the 4th of July.

• Aug. 26 – A Weyauwega caller on Zastrow Road reported a man walking down the roadway with two backpacks and asking strange questions. He seemed confused.

• Aug. 26 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a suspicious gray Liberty Jeep on their property.

• Aug. 26 – A Waupaca caller on School Street reported a man and a woman were fighting. There was blood but no ambulance was needed.

• Aug. 26 – A Waupaca caller on King Road reported a man looked through her window and ran across the street.

• Aug. 26 – Waupaca Mobil on Fulton Street reported some people came in and took

some canned food and left in a white Ford Expedition.

• Aug. 27 – An Iola caller on State Street reported there were "weird business people from Wausau and Manawa there and they are practicing religion with pebbles and glass and making him uncomfortable."

• Aug. 27 – A Marion caller on Meyer Street reported she came out of a bar and her tires were slashed.

• Aug. 27 – Mitchell Automotive reported a man in the parking lot asking everyone for a ride.

• Aug. 27 – A Stevens Point caller reported she was at a wedding the night before and a woman punched her in the face.

• Aug. 27 – The Wisconsin Veterans Home reported a male resident slapped a female resident. Both have dementia and don't remember it happening.

• Aug. 27 – An unknown caller requested an ambulance for a 73-year-old intoxicated woman who was unresponsive and semi-conscious.

• The water patrol stopped 12 boats and six controlled burns were called in. A New London man was bitten by the family dog. ThedaCare in New London reported that a dog bit a juvenile. An anonymous caller reported a dog locked in a black Chevy Silverado. A deputy assisted a turtle across the road.

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St. John's Lutheran Church LCMC, N3882 Cty. Rd. KK, Weyauwega. 920-867-3793
Worship at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. Indoor/Outdoor Services Facebook at St. John's Lutheran-LCMC https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100086500721757

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Lakemen win another championship, Scandinavia advances to BABA final

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – The Waupaca Lakemen won five straight Badger Amateur Baseball Association Grand Championships from 1976-80.

The team accomplished that feat again Aug. 27 with a 3-0 win over Hortonville in the Dairyland League Grand Championship. The win is the fifth straight title for Waupaca, which won a BABA Grand Championship in 2019 and Dairyland championships in 2020, 2021 and 2023.

Meanwhile, this year's BABA Grand Championship will feature the same two teams as last year, as

Scandinavia defeated Clintonville 13-4 and Antigo/Polar topped Little Falls 4-2 in BABA semifinal games.

Scandinavia and Antigo/Polar will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, at Kratz Park in Antigo. Antigo/Polar won last year's championship with a 6-1 win.

Dairyland Waupaca 3, Hortonville 0

– Luke Behm's two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning added to Waupaca's 1-0 lead.

The Lakemen opened the scoring in the fourth, as Jake Pankratz scored on Walker

Smith's single.

The score remained 1-0 until Behm's home run that also scored pinch runner Eric Brehmer.

Waupaca outhit the Stars 5-2. Winning pitcher Cam Seidl struck out 14 batters over eight innings and Jack Egan struck out two more batters in a scoreless ninth inning to pick up the save.

"I'll tell you what, if there's a better pitcher in amateur baseball in the state, I want to see him," Lakemen manager Andy Wanty said. "Maybe Jack's a close second, but he doesn't get to pitch very much on

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Hortonville's Ty Dreier has a big lead at first base as Waupaca's Luke Behm is ready for a pickoff play. Behm's two-run home run in the eighth inning helped the Lakemen beat the Stars 3-0 Aug. 27 in the Dairyland League Grand Championship. The championship is the fifth in a row for the Lakemen.

Greg Seubert Photo



Several of Little Wolf High School's state championship football team from 1985 reunited Aug. 25 and were recognized during half time of the Manawa Wolves football game. The Wolves won the WIAA Division 5 state championship, the only team state championship in school history. Holly Neumann Photo

A reunion of state champions

BY HOLLY NEUMANN
 STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – The only Little Wolf High School team to win a state championship reunited Aug. 25 for the Wolves' home football opener.

Although the Wolves came up short in their nonconference matchup with Marshall, the school recognized the 1985 Division 5 state championship team at halftime.

Manawa defeated De Soto 14-6 at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison and finished the 1985 season undefeated.

Bob Lieberman, who went on to be inducted in the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame, coached the team.

"This team was special and it all started before the season," he said. "Five or six players went down to the Wisconsin Badgers Football Camp in Madison. I asked them what they learned. They told me, 'Tennis shoes work better than cleats on artificial turf.' Right there, that told me they had plans to be playing on that turf again."

The team was not big or fast, but knew how to make plays, according to Lieberman.

"They didn't miss blocks and they didn't miss tackles," he said. "They did make big plays and it was that way throughout the year."

The Wolves came into the championship game with a 10-0 record and had won their fourth straight Central Wisconsin Conference championship.

De Soto opened the game with a 79-yard touchdown run on the first play, but the Pirates never saw the end zone again.

"I thought to myself, 'This is not a good start, but these boys found a way to win,'" Lieberman said. "It was remarkable."

Brian Rill scored both of Manawa's touchdowns on a 1-yard quarterback run and returned an interception to seal the win.

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Marshall's Brayden Klubertanz tackles Manawa's Spencer Strebe in the first half of a nonconference football game Aug. 25 at Little Wolf High School. Holly Neumann Photo

Manawa drops home opener, Warhawks improve to 2-0

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – Manawa and Weyauwega-Fremont's football teams tuned up for their upcoming Central Wisconsin Conference-Large matchup with the final nonconference game of the season.

Manawa fell to 1-1 Aug. 25 with a 49-6 loss to Marshall, while Weyauwega-Fremont improved to 2-0 with a 50-0 win over Rosholt.

Marshall 49, Manawa 6

MANAWA – Manawa trailed 35-6 at halftime and scored its only touchdown in the second quarter on Dakota Stroud's 1-yard run.

Marshall's Brady Kleinhertz completed five of six passes for 225 yards and had scoring passes in the first half of 51 and 60 yards to Mitchell Pletcher and one to Max Timpel good for 78 yards.

Matthew Motl added a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs, Brayden Klubertanz scored on a 1-yard run and Remington Braun returned a fumble 54 yards.

W-F 50, Rosholt 0

ROSHOLT – The Warhawks led 43-0 at halftime and held the Hornets scoreless.

Four of Weyauwega-Fremont's seven touchdowns came in the first quarter. Brayden Arndt scored on runs of 16 and 9 yards and Kameron Zielke added a 12-yard quarterback keeper and a 42-yard scoring pass to Arndt.

The Warhawks added two more scores in the second quarter, as Vanden Hoffman and Dawson Lind scored on runs of 5 and 15 yards, respectively.

A running clock meant limited possessions in the second half, but the

Warhawks found the end zone in the third quarter on Carter Birdyshaw's 5-yard run.

Zielke completed six of seven passes for 103 yards and also led the Warhawks in rushing with 104 yards. Arndt caught three passes for 61 yards.

Manawa will host Weyauwega-Fremont at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, in the CWC-Large opener for both teams.

• Central Wisconsin Conference-Large results: Aug. 25: Marshall 49, Manawa 6 (NC); Weyauwega-Fremont 50, Rosholt 0 (NC); Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood 40, lola-Scandinavia 28 (NC); Two Rivers 48, Amherst 26 (NC); Adams-Friendship 35, Nekoosa 13 (NC); Crivitz 13, Shiocton 0; Colby 46, Spencer/Columbus Catholic 14 (NC); Edgar 40, Stratford 6 (NC). Sept. 1 schedule: Weyauwega-Fremont at Manawa, 7 p.m.; Stratford at Amherst, 7 p.m.; Nekoosa at Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood, 7 p.m.; Shiocton vs. Spencer/Columbus Catholic at Spencer, 7 p.m.

Cross country teams run at invitationals

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – The season has started for area cross country teams.

Waupaca opened its season Aug. 26 at the Husky Invitational in Eau Claire; Weyauwega-Fremont and New London competed Aug. 25 at the Freedom Invitational; and Hortonville headed to the Terror Invitational Aug. 25.

19:39.3); Mark Reinke (89th, 23:06.4); John Saari (91st, 23:19.4); and David Trzebiatowski (23:47.2).

Waupaca did not field a team in the girls' varsity race, but sent four runners to the meet. Sienna Timm placed 40th for the Comets in 21:49.4. Other places and times included Mia Koehler (95th, 27:23.3); Abigail Higginson *(99th, 29:51.5); and Hailey Allen (100th, 31:00.2).

Holmen won the girls' championship.

Husky

Invitational

EAU CLAIRE – The Waupaca boys placed ninth out of 13 teams.

Hudson had the top three runners in the boys' race and won the championship at the City Wells Area with 28 points. Eau Claire Memorial placed second with 48 points, followed by Holmen (115); Menomonie (141); Altoona (145); Osceola (161); Chippewa Falls (191); Eau Claire North (228); Waupaca (236); Rice Lake (249); New Richmond (259); Durand (279); and Regis (362).

Owen Lencki placed 12th for Waupaca in 16:46.9. Other places and times for the Comets included Ian Sherman (33rd, 17:40.1); Gus Olson (44th, 18:12.2); AJ Nimmer (78th, 19:29.5); Kadin Becker (79th,

Freedom

Invitational

FREEDOM – Irish Waters Golf Club hosted the Freedom Invitational that was divided into large and small school divisions.

Weyauwega-Fremont had only six runners in the boys' and girls' varsity races, but had a pair of top-15 runners.

Melanie Jentsch placed sixth in the girls' race with a time of 25:01.9, while Calla Benjamin placed 14th in 22:17.9.

Parker Scherg led the Warhawks in the boys' race by placing 19th in 19:59.1. Other placed and times for the Warhawks included Seth Malueg (30th, 20:43.5); Gage Zietlow (33rd, 20:52.4);

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Polar Bears blank Pulaski

BY GREG SEUBERT
 SPORTS EDITOR

PULASKI – A pair of second-half touchdowns and a stingy defense added up to a nonconference win for the Hortonville football team.

The Polar Bears headed to Pulaski Aug. 25 and returned home with a 13-0 win over the Red Raiders.

Broden Tutzin broke a scoreless tie in the third quarter with a 49-yard touchdown pass to Colin Wendt and Levi Strange added a 2-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Tutzin completed seven of 19 passes for 152 yards. Wendt caught three passes for 136 yards and Strange led all rushers with 80 yards on 24 carries.

Hortonville's defense held the Red Raiders to 89 rushing yards and 96 yards through the air.

The Polar Bears will host Stevens Point at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, in the Valley Football Association opener for both teams.

Valley Football Association results: Aug. 24: D.C. Everest 24, Chippewa Falls 14 (NC); Stoughton 28, Wisconsin Rapids 6. Aug. 25: Hortonville 13, Pulaski 0 (NC); Rhinelander 34, Wausau East 15 (NC); Appleton East 51, Appleton West 0 (NC); New Richmond 31, Marshfield 10 (NC); Stevens Point 21, Hudson 14 (NC); Wausau West 42, De Pere 7 (NC). Sept. 1 schedule: Stevens Point at Hortonville, 7 p.m.; Wausau East at Marshfield, 7 p.m.; D.C. Everest at Appleton West, 7 p.m.; Wausau West at Wisconsin Rapids, 7 p.m.

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Sunday because Cam has the wheels rolling and we just let it roll.”

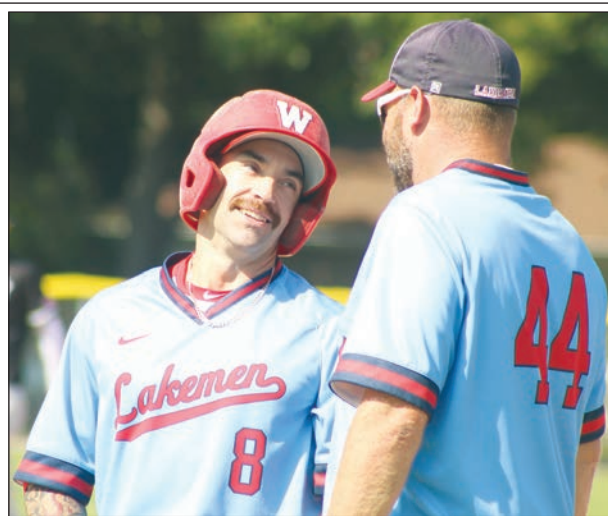
Connor Roesler and Ty Dreier had Hortonville's hits.

“It's my fifth year as a manager and five Grand Championships in a row,” Wanty said. “It's special each year for whatever reason. Every year, it's a new group of guys. The faces change, but the culture stays the same. The Lakemen culture is to win baseball games and do it right. We've been pretty good at it for a lot of years. It never gets old, ever.”

The Stars handed the Lakemen their only league loss – 5-2 – in June.

“It always feels good to get Hortonville,” Wanty said. “They always have great pitching and that was the name of the game today. It was going to be a battle to the end. Our run in the fourth was a huge run. You have to score to win. They didn't score and we did.”

• Seidl and Behm were named the Dairyland's outstanding pitcher and hitter, respectively. Seidl was also named the Grand Championship's most valuable player.



Pinch runner Eric Brehmer chats with Waupaca Lakemen assistant manager Josh Peterson during the eighth inning of the Dairyland League Grand Championship Aug. 27 at Lakemen Field. Brehmer went on to score Waupaca's second run on Luke Behm's two-run home run and the Lakemen won the game 3-0.

Greg Seubert Photo

BABA

Scandinavia 13, Clintonville 4

CLINTONVILLE – Ben Lee hit a home run and drove in six runs to help lead the Vikings over the A's.

Marcus Jaworski picked up the win on the mound and Jesse Dickert had three hits for Scandinavia. Lee, Gus Turner Zick and Sterling Lutz added two hits for the Vikings.

Turner Doornink had two hits, including a home run, to lead Clintonville at the plate.

Brock Smejkal took the loss.

Antigo/Polar 4, Little Falls 2

LITTLE FALLS – Winning pitcher A.J. Kirsch had two hits as Antigo/Polar ended the Loggers' season.

Jed Weix also had two hits for Antigo/Polar.

Chris Dunn went the distance for Little Falls, gave up six hits and struck out eight batters.

Kyle Finger had two hits for the Loggers.

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The Wolves ended the game with less than 100 yards of offense. Rill completed two of six passes for 18 yards and DeSoto held Manawa to 50 rushing yards on 37 attempts.

Rill recalled it was cold and windy.

“When you go from Manawa to Madison, it is quite a shock,” he said. “It was pretty overwhelming. We were the underdog. It all came down to being prepared and doing what we were coached to do. That was a big part of our success.”

“This was a great group of guys to play with,” he added. “We had a lot of community support. On a Friday night, if you weren't there, there was something wrong. There was nothing else going on.”

Bob Lowney was the team's running back, middle linebacker and kicker.

“Football was everything,” he said. “It was the tradition that Manawa had for constantly winning. You never wanted to be that team that did not win conference. We worked hard. I remember Rill and I talking and saying we could not believe what is going on. It was crazy.”

Winning a state title was important not only for the team, but also the commu-



Former Manawa football coach Bob Lieberman receives the gold ball in 1985 after the Wolves defeated De Soto 14-6 to win the WIAA Division 5 state championship at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison.

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nity, Lowney said.

“Due to the winning tradition here in Manawa, bringing back that gold ball was very important,” he said. “That win was for everyone.”

John Smith, an offensive and defensive tackle on the team, helped organize the reunion.

“Our team had two stand-out players and the rest of us were just average, but coach instilled in us that we were a team. We were friends first, teammates second and we never wanted to let each other down.”

Everyone doing their job the way they were coached was key to the team's success, Smith said.

“Being friends really made this special for us,” he said. “Without one of us, this team would not have been

where we were. We played together and are still friends today.”

Rill and Lowney offered advice to present and upcoming Manawa football players.

“Work hard,” Lowney said. “When you walk out of the field, take three seconds to look around and enjoy it. Soak it in. It will be over before you know it.”

Rill encouraged players to bring everything they have on the field.

“Love the guys you play with and respect the staff that is coaching you,” he said. “On game day, when the clock reaches zero, hopefully you're on the right end.”

“At the end of the day, it's not really the most important thing,” he said. “It is a unique experience that you have shared with other people.”

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CROSS COUNTRY

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and Braeden McIvor (52nd, 24:30.4).

Freedom won the girls' small school championship, while Chilton won the boys' title.

Two top-10 finishes helped New London place fourth in the girls' large school race, while the boys finished ninth.

The Bulldogs' runners in the girls' race included Elsie Abba (eighth, 20:15.1); Macy Reybrock (ninth, 20:18.6); Shaye Allen (18th, 21:01.4); Edyn Horn (25th, 21:26.7); and Rianna

Schultz (41st, 22:41.2).

Kaukauna won the girls' championship with 41 points, followed by Little Chute (84); Green Bay Preble (86); New London (100); Winneconne (136); De Pere (141); Oconto Falls (176); and Marinette (236).

New London's places and times in the boys' race included Nick Ploedler (33rd, 19:11.5); Joseph Daly (39th, 19:37.5); Jonah Stone (52nd, 20:23.6); Luke Heideman (56th, 20:40.7); Charles Sloma (57th, 20:45.5); Carson Gregory (59th, 20:50.4); and Kyle Radmer (62nd, 21:04.2).

De Pere and Green Bay

Preble tied for the boys' championship with 44 points, followed by Winneconne (85); Little Chute (130); Kaukauna (144); Oconto Falls (169); Fox Valley Lutheran (189); New London (237); and Marinette (240).

Terror Invitational

NEENAH – Appleton West hosted the Terror Invitational at Winagamie Golf Course.

Hortonville's girls' team placed seventh, while the boys were ninth.

Places and times for the girls included Hannah Huza (eighth, 20:37.3); Maleiyah

Streck (33rd, 22:14.1); Leah Worley (39th, 22:33.4); Hailey Falbo (58th, 23:42.9); Katelyn Koch (69th, 24:15.4); and Nora Lewis (90th, 26:09.1).

Xavier won the girls' championship with 44 points, followed by Kimberley (64); Shawano (68); Appleton North (112); Oshkosh West (133); Appleton West (154); Hortonville (195); Ashwaubenon (243); Appleton East (261); Oregon (285); Wisconsin Rapids (308); Omro (334); and Sheboygan North (358).

Places and times for the Hortonville boys included Alex Ratchman (14th, 17:43.5); Gabe Paschke

(21st, 18:05.6); Grant Harris (43rd, 18:37.8); Jacob Tank (50th, 18:53.7); Kyle Bacus (65th, 19:36.9); Landon Daniels (69th, 19:52.8); Donald Parker (76th, 20:04.8); and Owen Ackerman (84th, 20:32.2).

Ashwaubenon won the boys' championship with 81 points, followed by Kimberley (98); Shawano (99); Xavier (105); Oshkosh West (108); Sheboygan North (149); Appleton North (181); Pulaski (186); Hortonville (188); Green Bay Southwest (272); Wisconsin Rapids (303); Appleton East (322); Appleton West (325); Omro (413); and Menasha (465).

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