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Fall Frenzy

Onlookers watch the rubber duckies float by during the duck race at Clintonville's Fall Frenzy Saturday, Sept. 16. Jeff Hoffman Photo

Rejuvenating Whispering Pines

Park gets needed attention

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - A gathering of people met on Sunday, Sept. 17 for a tour of work recently completed at Whispering Pines Park.

It was the culmination of a multi-year rehab project overseen by Friends of Hartman Creek State Park, a nonprofit group.

"It includes the information on the kiosk, relocating the self-registration, redoing all of the split rail, redoing the gate, putting the trail out there, including the ADA trail and the interpretive signage. How many hours do you think that was, Fred? Can you calculate that?" asked Jarrod Kehring, the DNR property supervisor.

"I'm afraid to," said Fred Silloway, president of Friends of Hartman Creek State Park

"I bet it was over a thousand hours," said Kehring.

Park Ranger Jim Abbott and District Parks Supervisor Mike Bergum were also there.



Fred Silloway matches that landscape of Whispering Pines Park with what it used to look like in an earlier era. The Friends of Hartman Creek State park complete a multi-year project to get the park back in shape for visitors.

Silloway said it was all done through the work of volunteers. He thanked the Waupaca Historical Society for collaborating on the project and a corporate team from Wisconsin Rapids that provided some volunteer power and cleared out brush from a walking trail.

Other work included filling potholes in the parking lot and felling hazardous trees.

"These pines are 125 years old and they get hit by lightning and disease. There were several in dangerous positions and we took those out to make the park safe for everyone. We removed some of the brush and debris that accumulated over the last 30 years. We developed the trails and we built those to be wheelchair friendly," said Silloway.

The Julie Gardner family donated ash lumber for three park benches. The lumber was reclaimed from ash trees killed

by the emerald ash borer.

There are seven interpretive signs that the historical society helped put together. The signs are combination of historical and nature notes of the park.

Much of the fieldwork was removing invasive species that were taking over the park. The most problematic were bristly locust and winged euonymus, more popularly known as

> Whispering Pines **CONTINUES ON PAGE 2**

New London officials discuss downtown parking for tenants

Allotted space, fees examined

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON - Several downtown property owners have inquired about parking space for potential tenants if they put apartments above their shops.

"I think it's critical that you have an area to go to, but at the same time, I think it's something that if it's going to be a designated area on city property, I think there should be some type of fee," Public Works Director Robert Garske said.

Garske spoke about the need for downtown tenant parking at the Sept. 11 meeting of the Board of Public Works.

If the city designates parking space for tenants, it would need to provide

permits, window stickers, signs and enforcement.

"All that adds up and needs to be covered," Garske said.

Ald. BaLynda Croy asked if there was a way for the city to remove signs if it designated more parking space than was needed.

Garske said the city could initially assign five spaces for tenant parking, then expand it as needed.

He also noted that there are signs with bases that can be kept in the grounds but the signs can be re-

Ald. John Faucher asked if the city could rely on permit stickers rather than designated spaces.

"I could see something like that and you keep it to the north stalls only," Garske said. "The only problem

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Waupaca is struggling with a shortage of school bus drivers. School districts across the country are in need of more bus drivers.

Waupaca schools face bus driver shortage

Go Riteway offers bonuses

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA - Students are experiencing first hand how a shortage of school bus drivers impacts athletic

events and field trips. "It isn't a Waupaca issue. It isn't a Go Riteway issue," District Administrator Ron Saari told the Waupaca School Board at its Sept. 12 meeting. "This bus driver shortage is happening across

the state and the country." Saari said bus routes to and from school have to take

priority over event trips. This means that any co-curricular trips have to work around the regular bus routes.

As a result, some teams have been required to leave as early as 11 a.m. in order for students to participate in a 5 p.m. event.

"From an educational standpoint, we are frustrated to have students missing increasing amounts of instruction time and having to wait around at another school because they arrived so early," Saari said.

The administration has examined a number of options, but each one creates new problems for the dis-

Late starts, long waits

Saari said Rob Scherrer, the district's activities director, has suggested rescheduling some earlier events to a later time, for example moving a 5 p.m. event to 6:30 p.m.

However, late starts means that some students, including those in middle school, would not return home until as late as 11 p.m.

The other schools must also agree to rescheduling the events, which may not be possible.

We are also looking to make date changes for some events and reschedule them when drivers are available,"

> **Bus Drivers** CONTINUES ON PAGE 10



A Google Street View car was making its rounds in Waupaca on Thursday, Sept. 14. James Card Photo

Women's shelter nears completion

Makeover for Middleton House

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – Middleton House has new drywall, new electric, new plumbing, new siding, new everything.

"It's essentially a new house," said Bob Adams, executive director of Foundations for Living.

The Middleton House at 1310 Royalton St. will serve women in the community who are looking to get a new start on their lives. It is a place to stay while looking for jobs and permanent housing.

The only things left are the finishing touches: painting, cupboards, cabinets, trim and fixtures. On the outside, the wheelchairaccessible ramp is getting rebuilt and the gravel driveway will get paved with new blacktop. The plan is to be open in November.



The Middleton House will be open in November. Run by Foundations for Living, it provides lodging for women who need a helping start in life. The driveway will be paved soon and some basic interior work remains. James Card Photo

The lodging house will have six beds upstairs plus a bathroom and living room. A bedroom will be downstairs for the overnight staffer. There will be two paid positions: the overnight staffer and a house manager.

The rest of the downstairs will be a kitchen, bathroom, an office and a resource center that is open to the public two days per week. It will be open to both men and women. It will be a commons area that will have a computer and place to hold life-skills classes and meetings. After 4 p.m., this area will be closed to men and the house will only be open to women. There is a basement that will be a laundry room and storage area. The house was formerly

the Waupaca Pregnancy Information Center and later Hair of the Dog Pet Grooming. During renovation they had to tear out a couple dog washing stations.

They started construction in early spring. The house was stripped down to the studs and beams. The age of the house is unknown and the basement has old stone walls.

"It's old enough that the insulation was sawdust and newspapers," said Adams. Asbestos was present and

they hired a professional service to remove it. Women can stay as long

as they need and as long as they abide by the program guidelines and rules. Adams estimates the average stay is around six months. Residents must pay a

program fee to give them a sense of ownership of their Behind the house is a ga-

rage with matching new siding. That space will be used for storage and holding classes on car maintenance and workshop skills that are led by volunteers from the community.

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BUS DRIVERS

FROM PAGE 1 burning bush.

The Waupaca Historical Society had a picnic table set up with black-and-white photos of Whisperings Pines when it was privately owned by the Hyldgaard family.

"Behind the Hutchinson House is the King Cottage. We just transformed it and now it includes Chain O' Lakes exhibits and the biggest exhibit that just opened is the Whispering Pines exhibit," said Tracey Behrendt, the society director.

The Christ and Emma Hyldgaard family developed the park in the 1930s on a 30-acre woodlot peninsula that is surrounded by Marl, Manomin and Pope Lakes. The land is defined by the towering white pines that shed a carpet of pine needles over the forest floor.

Under Hyldgaard's stewardship, the no-admission-charge park became a popular destination for thousands of visitors. There was a playground, the "Hut" eatery, a souvenir shop and a museum.

Christ died in 1966 and later Emma passed in 1975 and the park was willed to the state so it would remain a public place. The state auctioned everything off and sold the playground equipment, picnic tables and various landscape curiosities. They removed the buildings and it was incorporated into

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At the picnic table, attendees told stories and shared memories such as Hyldgaard's Boston terrier named Willie, a dog that was either deaf or had highly selective hearing.

Another man who worked there as a teenager said he will never forget the sound of a steel-tooth rake on pea gravel. It was a daily task to rake the gravel paths and keep the park tidy.

Silloway held up a black and white photo from the old days that showed rock-lined flower beds, fountains and rock cairns. He matched it up with the downhill landscape before him and there was the foundation of a rock structure, the only artifact that remained. While he was whacking invasive burning bush, he discovered stone steps and rock footpaths hidden under decades of forest duff.

Donors to the project include the Weizenicker Fund for State Parks, Robert Lee, Bob and Christine Faulks, Waupaca County Greenways Commission, the Jenswold family, Waupaca Area Convention and Visitor Bureau, the town of Farmington, Barry Gill, the Gardner family, DNR incentive grants, Jeff and Betsy Elgin, Waupaca Area Community Foundation, the Kolinsky family, the Murray Foundation and David and Martha

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PARKING

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is, and it doesn't happen often, when we have any events that happen down there, there aren't any open spots in that lot."

Garske noted that a person who paid the permit fee could be unable to find a parking space during an event, such as the St. Patrick's Day parade.

City Administrator Chad Hoerth also noted there were advantages to having a designated area for tenants.

"We don't want those individuals taking up the prime real estate down on the southern end," he said. "If you're going to do that, the northern end makes the most sense."

"If you don't give them an area to go to, you know what's going to happen, they're all going to park on the southern end," Ald. John Hass said.

The city lot the board discussed is located north of Water Street, between Lincoln Court and St. John's Place. Most of the stores,

restaurants and taverns are located south of the parking lot.

Hoerth suggested that only downtown residents could obtain parking permits and not the general public, such as downtown employees.

Enforcement

"I think you're opening a whole can of worms," Ald. Tim Roberts said, "The enforcement is going to be a huge issue. We can't enforce the two-hour parking right

Roberts also questioned if the \$10 permit fee would generate enough revenue to pay the cost of enforcement.

"We have so many taxes and fees in this town," he said. "We have to get a dog license. How many people have dogs in this town who don't have dog licenses?"

Ald. Mike Barrington defended charging a permit

"Do you give me a garage at home?" he asked. Do you give me a parking slot? If they're going to park downtown, they should pay for it."

Noting a recent incident where someone drove a car into a business on Pearl Street, Croy said she was concerned about not allowing people to leave their vehicles in city lots if they "had a little too much fun."

They "should not be behind the wheel, but they have to get their vehicle off the street or they're going to get a fine," Croy said. "You know they're going to get in and move it (vehicle)."

"I can't speak for the people that had too much to drink and I don't want them driving either, but I can't be responsible for their vehicle," Garske said. "That's not what I'm after here. I'm solely looking out for the residents that we want to bring to downtown. If they have a vehicle, to give them that opportunity to have an area to park."

Faucher described his earlier experience working as a bartender. He said he would notify the police that a customer would be

leaving their car win the lot overnight, then contact someone to give them a safe ride home.

He also suggested looking at how other cities provide parking for downtown ten-

The city of Waupaca offers permits for \$120 per year, from October through September. The annual fee is prorated for those who buy the permit after October.

According to a city ordinance, permits for overnight parking are available for three of the Waupaca's six downtown lots.

Waupaca City Clerk Barb Nowak said the city issues an average of 75 per year.

"Officers enforce parking at night time by looking for parking permits," according to Waupaca Police Chief Brian Hoelzel. "If a vehicle does not have one, the registered owner is issued a parking citation."

New London's Board of Public Works will continue to review the issue before making a recommendation to the city council.

SHELTER

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Doug and Florence Middleton donated the house to Foundations for Living. The total budget of the renovation was \$220,000. They raised \$90,000. Adams said they will still raise funds and seek grants to cover the expenses.

Their loan is through Farmer's State Bank. Adams said they were good partners to work with, along with the city administration with help to navigate zoning rules.



PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Are We The Hope Or The Despair?

Dear Reader,
As parents, we want to give our children a happy

childhood. We want them to be introduced to the world in a beautiful and truthful way. In

beautiful and truthful way. In fact, one of the greatest gifts that parents can give their children is a happy childhood. We want our children to grow

up with compassion. We want our children to grow up loving the people in the world around us. We want them to have compassion in their hearts for our

compassion in their hearts for our fellow man. Some of our children make it that way and some don't.

Those that don't may end up with violence in their

hearts. And as Isaac Asimov once wrote, "Violence is the last refuge of the incompetent."

At some point, can't we as adults grow up and act as

At some point, can't we as adults grow up and act as inspirations for our children and the next generation – rather than showing them the wreckage and violence in the world and lack of respect and disregard for another point of view that is out there right now?

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Waupaca NEWS

New grooves in Waupaca

Music shop sells vinyl

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – One of Marty Milner's favorite movies while growing up was "Back to the Future."

His high school friends called him McFly. His dream was to someday own a DeLorean. He never got one but he did follow through on another dream: to own a record shop. He named it Back to the Vinyl.

He and his wife Jennifer run the shop on 102 Water St., across from Danes Hall. They opened two weeks ago.

"Owning a music store was one of those dreams I thought I'd never actually get. We would walk our dog around downtown and look at spaces for rent. It was always a running joke: that would be a cool place for a record store," he said.

When the Water Street location came up, Jennifer asked, "If not now, when?"

Milner's inventory of vinyl records covers all musical genres. He sells both used and new records. He purchases records and is happy to look at collections and make an offer.

"What's nice about me being an independent store is that my distributor has indie releases for vinyl. They have extra songs or different covers. You can only get these as a small business," said Milner.

"I feel that people like having the albums again. I think with digital music people can use it walking around but people are getting into, 'I have this album and you've got to check it out.' With the new vinyls



Back to the Vinyl is owned and operated by Marty and Jennifer Milner. It is located across from the Danes Hall and they have a wide variety of music in stock, mostly in the form of vinyl records but also cassettes and CDs.

James Card Photo

especially, they are making them better and thicker and the sound is a much better quality. They are doing some at half-speed when they record it so that it plays better. The quality has gone from the 1980s when they were flimsy and were just garbage and didn't last worth a darn, versus now where they are more collectible, too, with the coloring and extra songs and features. People like having that again," said

He is a dealer for Audio-Technica turntables and has a few basic models in stock. He can order other models at customer request. Milner has cleaners and care products for audio equipment in stock.

Also in the store is an ultra sonic cleaner, a contraption where eight records can be submerged in vibrating warm water and dirt and dust are released from the grooves. It brings old records back to life and it is a service he provides. It takes 30 minutes.

Cassette tapes are also part of the mix and he is also getting CDs in stock. Record prices range from \$5 to \$200 for rare and unusual editions. He has limited editions and double albums. Decorating the shop are music posters for sale and some are made by independent artists.

Currently he is running a 200-ticket raffle for boxed sets of Cat Stevens and Soundgarden. The winner gets to pick one.

"I had three sophomores in here. They were totally into it. They were stoked about it and they were glad I was here. There are not a lot of independent stores anymore and you can't get all the niche stuff. I'm trying to carry more of that kind of thing," said Milner.

Back to the Vinyl is open from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Their Facebook page is Back to the Vinyl Waupaca.

The Red Mill installed a new metal waterwheel that will last much longer than the wooden wheel that was removed in 2018. A crane hoisted the components into place.

James Card Photo

New wheel at Red Mill

WAUPACA – A new water wheel was installed at the Red Mill on Monday, Sept. 11.

Crystal Road was cordoned off as a crane from Faulks Brother's lifted the metal pieces into place as a ground crew adjusted them into position. An aerial lift was on hand for working aloft.

The new Fitz-style wheel is 24-foot diameter by 4-foot wide.

The original wooden waterwheel decayed and did not function since the 1960s. It was taken down in 2018.

The new wheel was fabricated by the Waterwheel Factory, a North Carolina-based firm that is the world's largest manufacturer of landscape waterwheels. They were present to oversee the installation.

Don Schmidt, the son of Red Mill's original owner, said the project cost \$60,000 and \$40,000 has been raised so far. Donations can be given at www.redmillwaterwheelfoundation.com.

WLC earns top state award

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction recognized the Waupaca Learning Center as the highest rated school in the state.

District Administrator Ron Saari announced that WLC received the platinum award after being reviewed by the DPI's Response to Intervention Center and the Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support Network.

"These groups have annually reviewed all schools across Wisconsin that implement multi-level systems of support, both academically and behaviorally," Saari said in a Sept. 12 memo to the Waupaca School Board.

Saari said the DPI rec-

ognizes schools' progress in continually expanding, refining and sustaining the implementation of a system of support for improving student outcomes.

"They accomplished something no other school in the state has accomplished: they received from the DPI platinum behavior, math and reading in their multi-level support system," Saari said in a video with WLC Principal John Erspamer and Assistant Principal Jody Pankratz discussing the award.

"We're kind of excited about it, the work we have done and the process our teachers have taken to help move our kids to that next level," Pankratz said. "We look at every different category and we really like to focus on our growth of our students."

Pankratz said the WLC began working with the Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support program 11 years ago. "With that successful

program underway, we decided to model our academics after the same thing so we have a nice solid foundation to build all of our data off of," Pankratz said.

Erspamer said going

forward, WLC hopes to build off its success with behavior and focus more on math and reading. DPI recognizes schools

at the bronze, silver, gold and platinum levels.

Waupaca Middle School received a bronze award for behavior, reading and math, while Waupaca High School and Chain Exploration Center each received bronze awards for behavior.

Winchester hosts state election official

WAUPACA – Meagan Wolfe will discuss "Why You Can Trust Wisconsin's Election System" at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at the Waupaca Area Public Library.

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

Wolfe is the nonpartisan administrator of the Wisconsin Elections Commission (WEC) and the state's chief election official.

She was appointed by the bipartisan, six-member commission in February 2018 and unanimously confirmed by the Wisconsin Senate in May 2019 for a four-year term.

A significant part of Wolfe's job is ensuring that Wisconsin's 1,922 local election officials (the most of any state) have the resources and technology they need to conduct elections.

Wolfe previously served as WEC's deputy administrator and IT director, managing the teams that develop and maintain the statewide voter registration system, cybersecurity efforts, election security, and all other

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Joining the state service in 2011, Wolfe started as the state's voter outreach coordinator and later as an elections IT project manager leading a major redesign of the MyVote Wisconsin voter information website at myvote.wi.gov.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, the Republican-controlled state Senate voted 22-11 along party lines to fire Wolfe.

Attorney General Joshua Kaul, a Democrat, filed a lawsuit, seeking a court order that Wolfe is lawfully holding over in her current position and the

Senate has no power to reject her.

Wolfe will provide an outline of Wisconsin's thorough and decentralized system of running elections. She will discuss how Wisconsin's system is different from systems in other states, and why voters should trust it to deliver accurate and fair

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Waupaca Foundry up for Coolest Thing Made in Wisconsin

WAUPACA – Waupaca Foundry is again in the running for the Coolest Thing Made in Wisconsin.

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In the first round of voting, people can vote once per day, per device, until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Tuesday, Sept. 26.
Only the Top 16 products will move onto the bracket-style tournament known as

Manufacturing Madness.
Waupaca Foundry has entered a casting that won the 2022 American Foundry Society Casting of the Year.

It is a backhoe bucket manufactured at both Plant 4 in Marinette and at Plant 5 in Tell City, Indiana.

This bucket is the first cast iron bucket attachment on the U.S. market and represents the successful reshoring Wisconsin manufactur-

ing.
The bucket teeth were ini-

tially made in China and are now cast in Wisconsin at the Marinette ductile iron foundry. The bucket is cast at the Tell City plant.

Waupaca Foundry also manages the heat treating, painting and assembly of the first-ever cast iron bucket attachment. The buckets can be found on utility tractors, including John Deere and other brands.

To cast a vote, go to www. madeinwis.com.



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New London & Hortonville NEWS

New London reviews school budget

18% levy hike projected

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON - The New London School Board approved an 18% increase in the district's 2023-24 tax levy at its Sept. 11 meeting.

The district's 2023-24 general operations (Fund 10) levy will be \$8.91 million, up from the nearly \$7.2 million Fund 10 levy for 2022-23.

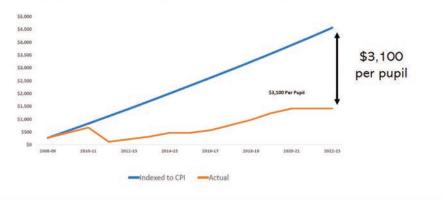
This year's tax rate will rise by 5% over last year, up from \$5.55 to \$5.82 per \$1,000 of property value.

Total property values in the New London School District increased by 13% this past year.

How the increase will impact local property owners will depend on their municipality and how much their property values are rising.

"If the property valuation goes up, the mill rate goes down," said Joe Marquardt, the district's business services director. Marquardt attributed the

district's tax increase to changes in state revenue limits or spending authority on schools. Per pupil revenue caps lag inflation by \$3,100 since 2009



"New London has been in the bottom 125 school districts in spending authority per pupil, but with this additional authority, New London will be at the same level as 70% of the other school districts," he said.

Wisconsin has 421 school districts.

New London's revenue cap is set at \$11,334 per pupil for 2023. The district's total revenue cap was \$24.95 million for 2022-23. It is estimated at \$26.48 million for 2023-24.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, state general aid to New London will increase by \$67,883 to \$17.14 million in 2023-24. However, New London will not know the final amount until Oct. 15, Marquardt said.

In explaining the sharp increase in the 2023-24 tax levy, Marquardt said, "The district will have \$1.5 million in (additional) levy authority, but will not receive equalization on that spending until next

Statewide, equalization aids increased by 3% in 2023-24 and will increase another 4% in 2024-25.

"More equalization aid reduces the local property tax levy," Marquardt said.

Marquardt noted school districts' revenue caps have failed to keep pace with inflation.

If the revenue caps had kept pace with inflation, the New London School District would now be receiving \$3,100 more per pupil annually.

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Last year's community Halloween event included a visit from the Wisconsin Hearse Association.

Photo courtesy New London Chamber of Commerce

Halloween party in New London

Brews and Hallo-wine Tasting will be held from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Shamrock Heights Golf and Supper Club, N5525 Old Highway 45, in New London.

Held on the golf course under a large tent, the event features music, food, raffles and a Halloween costume contest with prizes.

There will be 16 tables with craft beers, unique wines and specialty beverages.

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safe rides home. AmericInn Lodge & Suites and Quality Inn offer a discounted night stay for the event.

Advance tickets are \$35 or four for \$100. Tickets at the door cost \$40. Designated drivers can attend for \$10 with no alcohol.

Tickets are available at the New London Chamber of Commerce, Festival Foods, The Bottle Shop, Fox Communities Credit Union, Wolf River Community Bank and online at Eventbrite.

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Einhorn is author of the book "Climate Change: What They Rarely Teach in College.'

He graduated from Cornell University in 1964 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He earned his master's degree in chemical engineering from Brooklyn Polytech Institute.

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Currently, he is an advisor at the Wisconsin-based Capital Midwest Fund.

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Call Seth Cowan at 920-968-5335 for more information.

Wega-Fremont NEWS Old Main St. building rescued

Demolition averted

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA - The 118 E. Main St. building that was condemned to be razed will remain standing.

At the Sept. 18 common council meeting, Brad Leonard walked up to the podium and addressed the council. He said that he and his wife had been looking at the building for the past year, was aware of it being condemned and had studied the situation.

The city council voted to raze the building during a special meeting on July 31.

"I have come to an agreement with the current owners to take over ownership of that effective Wednesday [Sept. 20]. My purpose in doing it is single fold – to save the building and to not allow you guys to tear it down. It's one of our more historic buildings in the



At a recent city council meeting, Brad Leonard announced that he is taking ownership of the 118 E. Main St. building to prevent its courtordered destruction.

James Card Photo

city. I do not have insights as to what I want to do with the building other than initially repair the façade and get the barriers gone, said Leonard.

The sidewalk barriers have been up for the last year as the city staff became aware of bricks and rock peeling off from the upper floors and smashing onto the sidewalk

and into Main Street. They blocked the area off for safety concerns.

"This project is taken on by me not because I necessarily want to take it on but out of necessity because nobody else in this city is willing to step forward and do something with it. I am a member of the historical society and I think it would be a shame for us to lose a significant landmark in our city. I ask that you guys support me in my endeavors. This money is coming out of my own pocket. The work is going to be done a lot by myself. Don't expect overnight changes other than I will be working on the façade. You will probably see scaffolding up there effective Wednesday when we get the paperwork completed and we will address the safety issues on the outside of the building and we will develop a plan to go forward.

I want to work with the city

council and the city and so far

I've gotten great assistance and

response by everybody that I've talked to," said Leonard.

He asked the council if they knew if any grants were possible and he would appreciate any leads to pursue them.

Ald. Bruce Goetsch thanked him for taking on the project and explained the city's position on deciding to condemn the building from a public safety perspective.

Mayor Rich Luedke discussed the court order for the building to be razed. Once the property is in Leonard's name, the city would contact their attorney and eliminate the court order before it is signed by a

We do have a lot of lawyer fees but it's better this way. It's sad that these days you have to threaten people to get stuff done. It finally got done. It took longer than we wanted but like Bruce said, it was for the safety of the city," said Lu-

"I've already got some of the bricks purchased to go ahead and make the repairs so you should see stuff happening real quick once we take ownership," said Leonard.

The council thanked him as he left the podium. "I want to publicly thank you for stepping up. We appreciate that very much," said Alderman Dewey Stelzner.



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New Faces

The council appointed Gerald Poltrock to the library board to fill an open vacancy.

They also appointed Richard Binley to be the District 2 alderman. City Clerk Becky Loehrke swore him in. Binley served a term on the city council in the past.

The council approved an agreement with McMahon Executive Selection and Management Counsel to help fill the city administrator posi-

Jeremy Schroeder, the former administrator, departed this month to work in the private sector.

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Clintonville NEWS

Predator decoys at aqua park

Keeping away geese

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE

Predator decoys are being used at the newly constructed aqua park in an effort to keep geese out of the facility.

That was the message Justin Mc Auly, director of the Parks and Recreation, relayed to the Clintonville Common Council at its Sept. 12 meeting.

Mc Auly told the council that he has received a lot of phone calls from residents about predators in the aqua park. He assured the council there are not predator animals there. What appears to be coyotes are actually decoys.

There are two coyote decoys and a German Shepard decoy that are moved daily in an effort to keep geese out of the aqua park.

"It's been working for two weeks, so we're going to keep doing that," Mc Auly said.

There were 20 geese in



Clintonville has installed decoys of predator animals to discourage geese at the city's new aqua park. Bert Lehman Photo

the aqua park for a week prior to that, Mc Auly said, adding that the swans in the water in the aqua park are also decoys.

Construction update

Mc Auly said there are a couple of items that need to be finished in the aqua park. The first is work on the gutters on the south side of the building. The other is the replacement or refinishing of a couple of roof panels.

Grass has also been planted in some areas of the aqua park, with the rest of the grass scheduled to be

planted in the spring.

Mc Auly said the city is hoping for a "soft opening" of the aqua park this fall before it opens for ice skating in the winter. A grand opening would be scheduled for June 2024.

The city is also accepting donations for park amenities that were cut from the budget, Mc Auly said.

"If you know anybody out there that is willing to donate, just get a hold of the Parks and Rec office and we can let you know the long list of stuff we're trying to fundraise for," Mc Auly said.

Bird shootings under investigation

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

NAVARINO - An investigation continues into the illegal shooting of three swans and a great blue heron at a state

wildlife area near Clintonville. Clark Delzer, a state Department of Natural Resources conservation warden based in Shawano, is leading the investigation of the shootings, which were reported in late August at the Navarino Wild-

"We're still working leads, still working on the investigation," he said. "There's not a lot that we can really disclose, as it is a pending investigation."

The DNR received a report Aug. 27 of three young trumpeter swans that had been found dead in the wildlife area, a state-owned property that covers nearly 15,000 acres in southern Shawano and northeastern Waupaca counties.

The heron was found the following day and Delzer believes the shootings are connected.

"It's not uncommon to have illegal shootings across the state," Delzer said. "Stuff like this happens. Anything pertaining to a federally protected species like a trumpeter swan is more uncommon. I'm not familiar with this happening in Shawano County

Tim Ewing oversees the Navarino Nature Center, which is adjacent to the Navarino

before.'

"There have been things that have happened in the past," he said. "There have been poaching and other issues before. It is unfortunate that this incident has happened and that we're having issues again."

Delzer said calling the DNR's Violation Hotline 1-800-TIP-WDNR - is the best way to provide any information about the case.

"We have 24/7 dispatchers that can relay information to me," he said. "Informants can remain anonymous if they choose to leave their information.3

"I know they are trying to get everybody to keep their

Birds

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Proposed ordinance passes first hurdle

Limits guest stays to 60 days

> BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE - A proposed ordinance in the city of Clintonville would require motels and hotels in the city to obtain a permit to operate, as well as limit a guest's stay to 60 days within a six-month period.

The Clintonville City Council approved the first reading of the ordinance at its Sept. 12 meeting.

The council will need to approve a second reading before the ordinance can be enacted. A vote is expected at the council's October meeting.

Clintonville City Administrator Caz Muske told the council that the proposed ordinance was a collaboration between Police Chief Craig Freitag and City Attorney Keith Steckbauer in response to concerns regarding the hotels and motels in the city.

Steckbauer said he had been contacted by an attorney representing two of the motels in town, who asked that the city not act on the proposed ordinance at the council meeting.

"My response was, 'I don't see a reason to do that, that's a question for the council and not for me," Steckbauer said. "I don't see any reason to a delay at this point."

The proposed ordinance is based on ordinances in the communities of Fox Crossing, Grand Chute and Manawa, Steckbauer reminded the

Steckbauer said he "tried to tailor it down to as narrow as possible, addressing the issues we perceive here, not trying to use a big city hammer to deal with a small-town issue."

The police department presented information about the proposed ordinance at the Aug. 8 council meeting.

Ordinance

According to the proposed ordinance, it is needed because the city and the Clintonville Police Department have determined that some hotels and motels within the city "have accounted for an excessive number of police and emergency calls for vagrancy, drug activity, disturbances and disorderly conduct disturbances."

The ordinance also states that the city and the Clintonville Police Department have found through past experiences that working with area motels and hotels in a collaborative effort is a "more effective way of addressing issues involving prostitution activity, drug trafficking, other crimes, and disorderly conduct distur-

The ordinance would require owners of motels and hotels in the city to obtain a permit to operate such a business. The ordinance also allows the police department to impose penalties on motels and hotels for inappropriate

The permits required would be valid for one year from July 1 through June 30. The permits would need to be renewed annually. Permit applications would be due each April 15, along with the applicable permit fee.

The ordinance calls for permits to be reviewed by the city administrator, who may consult with city department heads or city employees deemed to have valuable input regarding the permit. The city administrator would then make a recommendation to the Clintonville City Council.

The council would have the final say as to whether the permit is approved or denied.

One of the main provisions of the proposed ordinance states that no person can rent a room or stay or sleep at any permitted lodging facility in the city in excess of 60 days

within a six-month period.

A violation to this provision "constitutes independent grounds for revocation of a permit. Further, this provision is cumulative between all hotels/motels within the city, so that the stays at one are added to any other location."

Council discussion

Ald. Darrell Hansen said he is in favor of the proposed ordinance because of the numerous police calls to the city's motels and hotels. But Hansen also expressed concern that the ordinance could create a homelessness problem in

Freitag said he didn't know if the ordinance would create a homelessness problem.

"What it comes down to for here, some motels in our city have been run more like an apartment, not a motel," Freitag said.

He said the city has been overlooking that, but this has led to problems.

"I believe the city has been very open and transparent. This is something (proposed ordinance) that we have not hidden," Freitag said.

Freitag said all the city's hotel and motel owners were invited to the July Tourism Committee meeting when the proposed ordinance was presented.

"They have had, in my eyes, enough time to work with the people who are living there to get them some more stabilized housing," Freitag said.

He added, "At the end of the day, it's zoned as a motel, it was bought as a motel, it should be run as a motel."

Steckbauer said the motel and hotel owners can retro fit their property into small apartments if they want to make that investment.

'We're not saying everybody has to leave, we're saying

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Pelican recovering in Antigo

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

IOLA – An American white pelican found with a gunshot wound on Lake Iola continues to recover at a wildlife rehabilitation facility in northern Wisconsin.

Jonathan Kaiser, a local state Department of Natural Resources conservation warden investigating the incident, said it may have been shot because of the perception that the large birds have a negative effect on a water body's fish population.

"It sounds like there had been a flock of pelicans present on the Iola millpond earlier this summer," he said. "It appears to have been shot. Someone may have shot the pelican because of frankly unfounded concerns that pelicans are detrimental to the fish population.

The reason the pelicans left the millpond when they did is that the millpond's vegetation grew to a certain point," he said. "They're not able to efficiently feed or eat fish, so they get out of there."



An American white pelican found this summer on Lake Iola continues to recover from its injuries at the Raptor Education Group Inc.'s rehabilitation center near Antigo. Authorities believe someone shot the Photo Courtesy of Raptor Education Group Inc.

Kaiser believes the bird was shot while other pelicans were still in the area.

When that flock left, this individual pelican stayed," he said. "The bird had stuck around long enough where it was fairly obvious that it was injured and unable to fly. It was likely there feeding with other pelicans and its health slowly deteriorated once the

other ones left."

The bird was recently transported to Raptor Education Group Inc.'s rehabilitation center near Antigo.

"My understanding is they are able to work with the word and hopefully help it make a full recovery." Kaiser said.

Kaiser is seeking information about the incident.

"I don't have any suspects at this point," he said. "I'm trying to get any leads on this because this is something that we do not find acceptable. Any information or leads are appreciated. Even if it was in the heat of the moment or a silly mistake, a self-report would be appreciated. We could work with that far more than hearing about it after the fact through a second

Kaiser encouraged anyone with information to call the DNR's Violation Hotline at 800-TIP-WDNR.

"I won't ever discourage anyone from calling myself,

the sheriffs department or even the Iola Police Department, but I would always recommend giving the hotline a call or a text," he said. "It is effective, they will let me know about it and that is a great first

American white pelicans, which can weigh up to 30 pounds with a 9-foot-long wingspan. Wisconsin had two nesting pairs in the Green Bay area in 1994, but by 2005, that number had increased to about 1,000 pairs in 2005, 4,000 in 2013 and about 8,000 today, according to the

They can eat up to 4 pounds of fish daily. They do not dive beneath the surface, but forage in groups and use their bills like a net to scoop fish. Their diet of fish includes minnows, carp and suckers, as well as crayfish and salamanders.

"You may think pelicans impact fish populations, but shooting a protected bird, injuring it and leaving it to suffer, I don't think anyone can get behind that," Kaiser said.

The Raptor Education Group gave an update Aug. 27 on its Facebook page.

"Our resilient American white pelican from Iola is making remarkable strides on his road to recovery," according to the post. "Despite a tragic incident that left him injured, he's been thriving in our care and has officially moved to the outdoor compound. The sight of him joyfully joining our nonreleasable pelican group was an absolute delight, a testament to his resilience and the dedication of



Iola-Scandinavia High School's 2023 Homecoming court include FRONT: Julia Munoz, Maddie Much, Miranda Bruno, Vivian Stelse, Maci Heschke and Myah Heschke; and BACK: Gavin Hoyord, Alek Rogalla, Adam Vanden Bush, Alex Shelley, Hunter Stilen and Carter Melum. Holly Neumann Photo

Homecoming activities

STAFF REPORTER

IOLA - "Throwback T-Bird Toons" is the theme for this year's Homecoming activities for the Iola-Scandinavia School Dis-

Homecoming week will be held Sunday, Sept. 24 to Saturday, Sept. 30.

Activities will kick off Sept. 24 with hall decorating from noon to 3 p.m. A class cross country competition is scheduled for 2:51 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, by the track, followed by Powderpuff football at 7 p.m. on the football field.

Chalk drawing will take place from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, in front of the school.

Class games will take place after lunch Thursday, Sept. 28, with the king and queen to be crowned at 2 p.m. Parents are asked to arrive by 1:45 p.m. to see the crowning.

The Homecoming court includes Miranda Bruno and Adam Vanden Bush; Maci Heschke and Hunter Stilen; Myah Heschke and Carter Melum; Maddie Much and Alek Rogalla; Julia Munoz and Gavin Hoyord; and Vivian Stelse and Alex Shelley.

The parade will be held at 2:35 p.m. Sept. 28, as there is no school the following day.

Tailgating with the Tiny T-Birds is scheduled from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29, at Thunderbird Field in Scandinavia, followed by the football game against Rosholt at 7 p.m.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Manawa NEWS

Park cleanup set in Manawa

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – Anyone interested in helping clean up Manawa's should meet at 1 p.m. on Sunday, October 8, at the Manawa Area Veterans Freedom Park shelter.

"I believe it's important for people to take care of the places where we play and live," event organizer Kelly Ramstack said. "Unfortunately, there is a significant amount of litter that ends up on our roadsides and in our parks."

Participants are encouraged to bring or wear optional items such as rubber boots, plastic gloves, garbage pickers, water bottles and a sun hat. Garbage bags and hand sanitizers will be provided.

Kids are welcome to help, but need to be supervised by a responsible adult.

If time allows, the group will walk across the street to Lindsay Park as well. Volunteers removed more

than 277 pounds of trash during a similar event this spring. Snacks and drinks will be

provided following the clean-

"By having a cleanup, I want to set a good example for my daughter and inspire others to take an active part in keeping their communities

beautiful," Ramstack said.

Budget presented to school board BY HOLLY NEUMANN The district's tax levy is Thiel pointed which is about 2.8%,

STAFF REPORTER

IOLA - Business manager Sarah Thiel presented a budget of \$10,320,997 for the Iola-Scandinavia School District to the school board Sept. 11.

The budget will be up for adoption at the district's annual meeting, which will take place at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, in the Iola-Scandinavia High School auditorium.

changes in the low revenue ceiling from \$10,000 to \$11,000 per student, which had a significant impact on the revenue limit authority. Property values will be

certified Sunday, Oct. 1.

"We are looking at a potential 17% increase in equalized property values," Thiel said. "This is a very significant increase. Usually, we budget 2.5 to 3%, 5% on the high side."

also going up, which was helpful in balancing the budget, according to Thiel.

"Our mill rate is also going to go up from what was projected in July from \$7.41 to \$7.60, which is still \$1.05 less than what was approved in 2022-23," Thiel said. "I think we are in a good situation financially. Our mill rate is going to drop. Our overall tax levy is about \$120,000 more than it was last year,

which is not a significant tax increase."

State aid will be certified Sunday, Oct. 15.

"By then, all the big pieces are in," Thiel said. "We will plug all that stuff in and share final budget adjustments with you in October."

The next regular school board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in the Iola-Scandinavia Elementary School library.

Chamber to hold Fall Festival

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – The Manawa Chamber of Commerce will hold the community's annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, on Second Street in downtown Manawa.

Events will include pumpkin bowling, live music, vendors and music from Rustic Java and Sizzling Sonny. "This event is fun for the

whole family," said Brooke Baldwin, the chamber's promotional manager. "Aside from all the activities going on, people will also have the opportunity to visit all the local business."

Guests will also get the opportunity to visit the local fire station to learn about fire safety.

"What makes this is a great event for Manawa is that it is family-friendly," Baldwin said. "This small-town community comes together to put on a great event."

The chamber is still accepting vendors for the free event. Contact the chamber office at manawachamberofcommerce@gmail.com for details.

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they have to be compliant if they are going to run them as small apartment buildings," Steckbauer said.

Muske told the council that the city's building inspector has met with the motel and hotel owners to let them know what they would have to do to retrofit their property to an apartment complex.

"It's whether or not they want to run their business as a proper motel, or do they want to convert it to an apartment complex," Muske said.

She added that one motel/ hotel owner contacted a building designer about retrofitting their property, but found that it was too expensive for them to do.

Steckbauer told the council that the cost for someone

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to live at a motel or hotel isn't necessarily less expensive than other housing options.

Ald. Brandon Braden asked how the ordinance would be enforced.

Freitag said the police department would have the authority to issue citations if the ordinance is not followed by motel and hotel owners.

Steckbauer said the proposed ordinance would allow the city to seek an injunction in court to close down a motel or hotel if the ordinance isn't followed.

We're putting the obligation on the owner, rather than law enforcement," Steckbauer

BIRDS

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ears open and if they hear something to call it into the tip line," Ewing said. "You can remain anonymous and that's how they're hoping to get the information that leads to a break in the case.

The nature center doesn't have a reward program, he

"We're not set up to be able to do anything like that as a nonprofit," he said. "I know there have been people that have come forward that would be willing to donate to that."

The shootings have become a hot topic of conversation at the nature center, according to Ewing.

"A lot of people coming in are asking me if there are any updates that we know of, how the investigation's going, whether anybody's been apprehended," he said. "I'm not with law enforcement, so I'm not going to be privy to that until the wardens actually make a statement. It's going to have to go to the (district attorney) and the DA's going to be the one that's going to have to press charges.

"A lot of people are upset because we've had a lot of bird watchers, photographers and wildlife individuals that have been coming to the wildlife area and watching these birds nest," he added. "This year, they had seven over the course of the summer. They did lose three to natural selection and that kind of stuff, but they had four that were of decent size that basically made it past that point that they may

lose any more."

The three swans were born this year, Ewing said.

"The parents are still around on the flowage and people are still watching them," he said. "It was the young cygnets that were shot. We're probably talking 4 to 5 months old at the max. We've had trumpeter swans nesting on the wildlife area and we do believe it is the same pair that has been setting up shop for the last several years.

"Last, year, they set up at the same location and were unsuccessful," he said. "This year, they were. These were on the McDonald Flowage, which is right next to McDonald Road. The swans and their cygnets could be in the water 20 feet from your car. That's why this hits so close to home for everybody. People were really watching them and they were able to get a good view of them. I had one guy call from Appleton and he had been up here week after week after week trying to document the growth of the babies. He was really upset about it." Delzer is confident the case

will eventually be solved. "We work as hard as we can

on cases like this, especially these high-level ones," he said. "We are hopeful that we'll be able to solve this case. "When people ask me why

this happens, I have no answers for them," Ewing said. "There were no hunting seasons open, so whoever is responsible for this was out to do this for their own reasons. I don't know why or what possessed the individual to do this. We won't know that until the end of the investigation."



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Obituary Notices

Mumbrue, Laurie



On Monday, the evening of September 11th, 2023, we lost our beloved Laurie L. Mumbrue, a mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. She was born in Oakland, California on April 25th, 1958 to the loving parents Robert and Helen Parnham. She married Thomas R. Mumbrue on August 16th, 1985, and made a family of her own. Laurie was truly one of the kindest and most loving to all the people she met. Her passions in life were

the simple ones. She enjoyed spending her springs and summers gardening and planting flowers, baking delicious pies and other baked goods to feed her loved ones, and making cakes for every occasion. She picked up Crocheting and crafting, volunteered at church when she could and loved her Missionary trip to Africa. She even enjoyed curling up with a new Stephen King novel every so often. Laurie had such love for her pets, especially her dog Willie. She always looked forward to fall activities and spending time with friends and family, and most of all her grandchildren.

Laurie is survived by her husband of 38 Years Thomas R. Mumbrue; her children Michael Parnham, Tallie Mumbrue, Tasha Mumbrue, and Matthew Mumbrue; her grandchildren Matthew Dill, Sevann Parnham, David Parnham, Tyler Parnham, Domonick Sprenger, Vincent Graham, Bella Graham, Elliott Wanty, and Giana Gillette; her brothers Wayne (Pat) Parnham and Darrell (Betty) Parnham; her sister Linda (Dan) Konkol; her brother-in-law Todd (Terri) Mumbrue and her sisters-in-law Tina Spierings and Linda Parnham.

Laurie was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Howard Parnham; her niece Lisa Konkol; her father-in-law Chuck Mumbrue and mother-in-law Betty (Rasmussen) Sorenson; her brother-in-law Tim Mumbrue, and sister-inlaw Terri Mykisen.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday September 21, A luneral service will be need on Thursday September 21, 2023 at 11 A.M. at the Victory Church in Waupaca, WI. A visitation will be held on Wednesday September 20, 2023 from 4 P.M. until 6 P.M. at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca, WI, and again at the church on Thursday from 10 A.M. until the time of the service at 11 A.M.

O'Brien, Gene



age 79, of Rural, WI passed away at his home on September 8, 2023 after a long battle with COPD. Gene was born on October 8, 1943 in New London, the son of the late Robert and Ethel O'Brien. He attended Maple Hill Grade School and graduated from New London High School. He was raised in the Town of Lebanon, a small farming community with mostly Irish and German immigrants. He was born just after the Great Depression and in the middle of World and considered him. self to be part of "The Greatest Generation". Gene was the second eldest of 16 children and grew up on a dairy farm. The family was very frugal, but "I had plenty to eat, clothes to wear, and was given all the love and affection I could absorb. I was

Eugene M. (Gene) O'Brien,

taught to stand up straight, put my chest out and be proud of myself. I can be whatever I want to be if I follow my dreams." Gene was raised as a Christian with Jesus Christ as his personal Savior.

Gene prayed to find someone to marry and raise a family. He met Jeanne K. Thurk. She turned him down three times before accepting a date. They were married on November 26, 1966. "Our wedding day was a proud day in my life. When I watched her walk down the aisle, I whispered, Thank you God". Jeanne was strong, proud, kind, gentle, unselfish, and a wonderful stay-at-home Mom. Jeanne preceded him in death on December 30, 2017. "A tear trickled down my face as I asked Jeanne to save a spot for me in

heaven. Gene owned and operated O'Brien Builders, specializing in new home design and construction until the time of his retirement. He was also a licensed real estate agent, Third Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, a member of the Manawa Lions Club, and served as an alderman for the city of Manawa. He was especially passionate about O'Brien Maple Grove, the family maple syrup operation.

Gene and Jeanne raised three sons. Dennis, Patrick, and Jeffrey. A fourth son Steven passed away from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. "It devastated us. Many marriages do not survive such a tragedy, but we did! I was blessed to see my sons marry and see my grandchildren grow" In 1995, they moved into a beautiful home in the Village of Rural on the Crystal River and lived in total appreciation of the many visits with friends and family and all God's bless-

Gene is survived by three children: Dennis (Tracy) O'Brien, and their children Ashley (Spencer), Austin (ff-ancee' Ashley), Alison; Patrick (Carmen) O'Brien, and their children Grace and Jack; Jeffrey (Samantha) O'Brien, and their children, Morgan and Stephen O'Brien, Lucca and Matteo Correa Kniess. He is survived by siblings: Brian (Patricia) O'Brien, Betty Retzke, Mary (Ray) Hosmer, Sara (Andy) Thomack, Robert (Kathleen) O'Brien, Martin (Rita) O'Brien, Joe (Lori) O'Brien, Ann (Mike) Warning, Ed (Jenny) O'Brien, Peter (Lorena) O'Brien, David (Kim) O'Brien and Bridget (Tom) Wenman; Special friends: Carol Zook and Daryl Lockwood. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; a son; brothers, James, Thomas, and William; Sister-in-law, Shirley; niece Heidi O'Brien; nephews, Andrew O'Brien, and Jason Hosmer.

A visitation will be held on Friday, September 29, 2023 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. at "O'Brien Maple Grove" located at N6465 O'Brien Rd., Manawa, WI with a prayer service at 6:00 p.m., followed by an Irish-style tribute. The Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, September 30, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Town of Lebanon (New London) with visitation at the church from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the service. Fr. Jay Fostner will officiate. Burial will be in the St. Patrick parish cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial funds will be sent to the Ethel O'Brien Scholarship Fund. The family wishes to extend a special thank you to the staff at Compassus Hospice Care. We would also like to thank Carol Zook, Tommy O'Brien, and other friends and family for their loving care of Gene.

www.clinehansonfuneralhome.com

Lvon, Charles



Charles (Charlie) Lee Lyon, 73 of Manawa passed away unexpectedly on September 15th, 2023.

Charlie was born in Waupaca, WI on April 19th, 1950 to parents Leo and Margaret (nee Olson) Lyon. After high school, he worked in his father's garage Lyon's Auto, where he discovered a talent for fixing things. Charlie married Kathryn Geiger on January 20th, 1973, and they recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. His

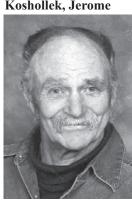
wife's father, Gerald Geiger, and brother, Jerry Jr., were among his closest friends and went on many hunting and fishing trips together to Canada.

Charlie worked for over 30 years at the Waupaca Foundry, most recently as a R&D Foreman. He was an avid outdoorsman, a constant reader, and a talented mechanic who loved restoring classic cars. He was full of good humor and always quick with a funny story. Most of all he was a dedicated husband, father and grandfather who loved spoiling his grandkids with ATV rides, trips to the fair, and lots of ice cream.

Charlie is survived by his loving wife Kathy, son Zack (Kelly), sister Leola (Lynn) Hild, his grandchildren Lake and Ford, and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sister LaDeane, and son Joshua

Koshollek, Jerome



Jerome J. Koshollek, age 82, Waupaca, Wisconsin, passed away on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, at his cherished home on Deans Lake. He was born on March 12, 1941 in Stevens Point, Wisconsin to his parents, Joseph and Sue Koshollek, and he was the beloved husband of Theresa Jane Koshollek. and Jerome Theresa Frazer were united in marriage on June 11, 1966, in Dollar Bay, Michigan.

Jerome's life was marked by dedication and service. He proudly served his nation in the United States Coast Guard, demonstrating unwavering commitment to protecting his fellow citizens. Professionally, Jerome dedicated many years of his life to the Yellow Transport and Trucking company, where he left an indelible mark with his hard work and dedication. Jerome was a man who found true happiness in the simple pleasures of life. He had an insatiable love for the outdoors, whether it was hunting in the crisp autumn woods or casting his line into the serene waters, his connection to nature was profound. But above all, Jerome cherished his family. He found immense joy in spending quality time with them, creating countless precious memories that will be treasured

Jerome is survived by his loving wife, Theresa Jane Koshollek, of 58 years; his son, Timothy (Michele) Koshollek; and his cherished grandchildren, Shyla and Jayce Koshollek. He is also survived by his brother, Robert Koshollek, and his sister, Joan Frazer. He is further survived by his extended family; Matt and Tesa Bohm, and their children, Dawson, Garret, and Sawyer.

Jerome was preceded in death by two beloved sons, Shawn and Casey Koshollek, as well as his parents, Joseph and Sue Koshollek, and a sister, Patricia Perreault. His memory will live on in the hearts of those who knew and

Jerome J. Koshollek will be remembered as a devoted husband, a loving father, a proud grandfather, and a loyal friend. His legacy is one of service, love, and a deep appreciation for the beauty of the world around us.

A Funeral Mass to celebrate Jerome's life will be held on Saturday, September 16th, at 12:00 noon at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Waupaca, Wisconsin. A visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until the time of service.

May Jerome's soul find eternal peace, and may his memory bring comfort and strength to those who mourn his passing. The family would like to extend their wishes and thanks to Compassus Hospice for the care with the hands and hearts of God. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Wangelin, Ada



Ada M. Wangelin, age 65 of Waupaca, went to be home to her loving Savior on Monday, September 11, 2023. She was born on October 4,

1957, in Milwaukee, WI to the late Charles and Ada C. Martochko (Powell).

After growing up in Milwaukee, she later moved to the Weyauwega/Fremont area where she married Douglas Wangelin in 1976. She was a home-maker until the 1990's where she loved working for the Lighthouse Bookstore

and Spencer Lake Bible Camp in Waupaca. She was later employed by Neumann's Piggly Wiggly.

She enjoyed canning pickles, rummage-Sales & Antique shops, fishing and camping, vacations in Minocqua and Florida, and spending time with her family. She also enjoyed sharing and giving to those who were around her.

She loved Jesus and she will be missed. She is survived by her ex-husband, Douglas Wangelin, their three children, Angelica (Robert) Johnson, Douglas Jr. (Regina) Wangelin, Amy (Michael) Luellen and grandchildren, Grace, August, Ezra, Elijah, Samuel, Kimberlie,

Alexander, Aaron, Eleanore and Ryan. She is further survived by her brother Lawrence (Janet) Martochko, of Fremont, nieces and nephews, Ann (Kurt) Pamperin, Michael Martochko, Mary Keehn (Martochko), Paul &Deb Brazil, Great-nieces and nephews, Becky Schmoll, Tobias Martochko, Dustin Martochko, Mason (Laura) Martochko, Kaitlyn Hansen, Dylan (Abbie) Keehn, Maranda (Dusty) Oliver, Melissa (Robert) Dingle, Morgan Brazil, and other relatives and friends.

She is proceeded in death by her parents, Charles & Ada C. Martochko (Powell) and Neice Michelle L. Brazil

A memorial will take place in late spring 2024. Holly funeral Home is assisting with arrangements.

Drefahl, Charlene

Charlene J. Drefahl, age 80 of Crandon, early Wednesday morning, September

Krueger, Donald



Donald W. O. Krueger, age 93 of Clintonville, passed away on Sunday September 17, 2023 at Care Partners Assisted Living, Clintonville surrounded by his loving

Donald "Don" William Otto Krueger was born May 29, 1930 in Clintonville son to the late Gilbert & Hulda (Buss) Krueger. He was baptized on June 22, 1930 and confirmed in his faith on April 2, 1944 at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clin-

tonville. Don was united in marriage to Janet Schoneck at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Town of Dupont on September 26, 1953 . He worked at Clintonville Coop and Keller's Appliance, Clintonville, and later started Krueger Sign & Electric, Clintonville. Don became an active member of Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville where he served with the Christus Brotherhood and enjoyed working at the Christus Church Camp. He also was active in his community by serving as President of the Graceland Cemetery Board, the Pigeon Lake Board, and as a volunteer with the Clintonville Fire Department for 28 years. In their younger years, Don and Janet enjoyed hosting couples to play Sheepshead and taking part in a Polka dancing club. Don enjoyed making improvements around the home and in his community; as well as woodworking in his shed. He created many unique pieces over the years for his family to

He is survived by his:

Children: Marilyn (Paul) Smith, Dennis (Mary) Krueger; Mike (Claudia) Krueger; Donna (John) Pringnitz; & Dawn (John) Peeters, all of Clintonville; & Marcia (Rob) DeHart, Port St. Lucie, FL

Grandchildren: Ryan (Bonnie) Smith, Cory (Nikki Poppe) Smith, Kandi Krueger, Lindsay (Ben) Benaszeski, Leah (Peter) Kucera, Dustin (Nola) Krueger, Emily Krueger, Chris (Maricel) Pringnitz, Nicole (Aaron) Lamberg, John (Lisa) Peeters, Megan (Rob) DeHart-Runyeon, & Amanda (Dustin) DeHart

Great-grandchildren: Hailey, Kennedy, Ezra, Austin, Abigail, Kaden, Clayton, Easton, Georgianna, Arlo,

Dimitri, Christopher Jr., Aidan, Alivia, Declan, Brynleigh, Phoenix, & Penelope Sisters: Ester Reinke

Sisters-in-law: Donna Krueger, Beulah Schoneck, & Bev

Brothers-in-law: Larry Long & Al (Jody) Schoneck

Don was preceded in death by his parents; his loving wife, Janet; grandson, Gary Pringnitz; sister, Jane Long; brother, James Krueger; a brother-in-law, Ken Reinke; & in-laws, William (Gladys) Schoneck, Carol (Gordon) Kramer, Bill Schoneck, Herb Fuhrman, & Sherry Anklam.

Funeral services will be held 11AM Friday, September 22, 2023 at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville, with the Rev. Shelly Klemp officiating. Interment will take place following the service at Graceland Cemetery, Clintonville. Visitation will take place on Friday at the church from 9 AM until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Christus Lutheran Church, or Christus Lutheran Memorial Church

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory, Clintonville is assisting the Krueger family with Don's arrangements.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NEW LONDON BOARD OF EDUCATION AT THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING Monday, August 28, 2023 PRESENT: K. Batten, M. Grossman,

PRESENT: N. Batten, M. Grossman, C. Martinson, H. Schweitzer, T. Wegner, and M. Wilz.

EXCUSED: J. Heideman.

I. VISITORS AND COMMUNICATION

(PUBLIC FORUM)

Mike Hanson, N3537 Dawn Drive,
New London: he explained that the New London Educational Collaborative has been launched; the collaborative notes.

been launched; the collaborative notes four pillars: networking, support services, community education, data II. CALL TO ORDER AND
ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM
The meeting was called to order at6:07
p.m. by C. Martinson, President. A

guorum was established. The pledge of III. NEW BUSINESS

A. Wisconsin Association of School Board (WASB) Resolution / By-law

Development
C. Martinson and S. Bleck reviewed the proposed resolution. It was moved by K. Batten and seconded by M. Wilz to

approve the proposed "Save the Women's Sports Bill" resolution. Motior carried on a roll call vote of 4-2 (K. Batten-ves. M. Grossman-no. H Schweitzer-yes, T. Wegner-no, M. Wilz-yes, C. Martinson-yes). The Board tabled J. Heideman's proposal regarding the resolution voting process since he was not able to attend the Board meeting.

B. First Reading of Revised

Policies/Administrative Guidelines S. Bleck reviewed the revised policies/administrative guidelines:

• 352 Field Trips (SECTION TITLE)

 352.1 Student Overnight and Extended Trips/Travel

370 Co-Curricular Activities 374 Fundraising and Collection of

377 Interscholastic Activities 377.1 Co-Curricular Professional • 379 Adding/Dropping a Sport, Activity

he revised policies will be presented for approval at the September Board IV. CLOSED SESSION
It was moved by M. Grossmanand seconded by K. Batten to enter into

closed session pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes as listed on the agenda at 6:37 p.m. Motion carried on a roll call It was moved by M. Wilzand seconded

It was moved by M. Wilzand seconded by M. Grossmanto enter open session at 7:37p.m. Motion carried. V. RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION TO TAKE ANY NECESSARY ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS
A. Resignation of Personnel It was moved by H. Schweitzerand seconded by M. Wilz to accept the reciprotize of the following sepangle:

resignations of the following personnel: o Tricia Evers, Art Teacher, Intermediate/Middle School o Gail Johnson, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School Ben Perushek, English, High School Motion carried. B. Employment of Personnel

It was moved by M. Grossman and seconded by T. Wegner to approve employment of the following personnel: o High School Administrative Restructure o Barbara Dodd, Vocal Music, ISMS

o Julie Gauthier, Elem Music, RF/SB o Marie Gorman, Grade 4K, RF o Judy Hopman, Special Ed, LN o Angela Williamson Emmert, English, HS

o Cody Clark, Ed Asst, ISMS o Jodie Knecht, Tutor, LN o Victoria Wood, Special Needs Nurse,

Motion carried on a roll call vote of 6-0 It was moved by M. Grossman and seconded by M. Wilz to approve the co-curricular contracts as presented. Motion carried.

MI. ADJOURNMENT
A motion was made by M. Grossman and seconded by H. Schweitzer to adjourn the meeting at 7:38 p.m. Motion Katie Batten, Clerk

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE IOLA & RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT BOARD
The Iola & Rural Fire Department Board

The lola & Rural Fire Department Doard will hold an open budget meeting on Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at the lola Fire Station. The agenda will include the budget report and any other business that may legally come before the Iola & Rural Fire Departmen Board.

Fire Chief to the American Country of the Country o Iola Fire Station. The agenda will include the budget report and any other business that may legally come before the Ambulance Board.

Carrie Snyde Ambulance Mana Iola Ambulance Board Published September 21, 2023

Town of Waupaca Notice of Application for Retail Beer The following applications for dealing in Fermented Malt Beverages have been

filed in the Town Clerk's office at N3514

Cty E, Waupaca for October 3, 2023 to June 30, 2024. Class "B" Beer License Burgers & Brews LLC BURGERS & BREWS E3372 Royalton Street, Waupaca Danyelle A Docter as Agent Class "A" Beer License

New Horizons DMJ LLC PUMP-N-MUNCH E3372 Royalton Street, Waupaca Danvelle A Doctor as Agent The Town Board will consider these applications at the October 2, 2023 Town Board meeting. Mary Colden, Clerk

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES August 7, 2023 Special Meeting Pursuant to the regulations, a special Board meeting was held on the above date in the Waupaca High School Community Room. The purpose of the Board Meeting

Minutes is to capture the essence of discussions through the actions voted on. These minutes should not be interpreted to represent a transcription of the meeting.
Call to Order:

The meeting was called to order by President Dale Feldt at 5:30p.m. Roll Call: Present in the WHS Community Room Dale Feldt, Steve Klismet, Molly

McDonald, Betty Manion, and Ron Excused: Bob Adams and Lori Chesnut

Approval of Agenda: A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Molly McDonald to approve the agenda as presented. The

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Local Area Representative Appleton Marble & Granite 800-472-5506

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commitments.

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motion carried unanimously on a voice Review of Board Meeting Norms: The Board reviewed their collective

Superintendent Evaluation – Adjournment into Closed Session: A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Steve Klismet to adjourn into closed session pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 19.85(1)(c), Considering employment, promotion, compensation or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility. Specifically to discuss the District Administrator's evaluation. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at

The Board did not reconvene in oper

Adjournment: A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Steve Klismet to adjourn the meeting at 7:45 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Dale Feldt, President Board of Education Molly McDonald, Clerk Board of Education Published September 21, 2023

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY BMO Harris Bank, N.A.

The Estate of John R. Rosquist Defendant.
Case No. 2023CV000121

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on July 5, 2023 in the amount of \$40,360.73, I will sell at public auction, located in the front lobby of the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981, on October 10, 2023 At 10:00 AM, all of the following

described premises, to wit: LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4 AND 5 IN BLOCK 6 OF THE PLAT OF ISBELL, WESTON, CONANT AND SPRINGER'S ADDITION TO SPRINGER'S POINT, VILLAGE OF FREMONT, WAUPACA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF. RECORDED PLAT THEREOF.
Street Address: 905 Washington Street,
Fremont, WI 54940
Tax Key No. 25-25-75-71
THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS
IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL
REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR
LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL
ENCUMBRANCES.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH CASHIEDIS

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase

Timothy R. Wilz Sheriff of Waupaca County, Wisconsin Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff (414) 775-7700 50-23-00103 NOTE: This law firm is a debt Publish Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 2023

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
ROCKET MORTGAGE, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS, LLC F/K/A QUICKEN LOANS INC.

JOANN DUNAJ; DONALD D. DUNAJ,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 2023CV000051 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on July 5, 2023, in the amount of \$142,328.86, the Sheriff, or Designee will sell the described premises at public

auction as follows:

TIME: October 10, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.

TERMS: 1. 10% down in cash, cashier's check or certified funds at the time of

sale; balance due within 10 days of confirmation of sale; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeit of deposit to plaintiff. Sold "as is" and subject to all legal liens and encumbrances.
 Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to

the purchase price.

4. Bidders not a party to this action are Wisconsin Statute Section 846.155. PLACE: The Front Lobby of the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI

Harding Street, Waupaca, WI Property description: LOT 14, FIRST ADDITION TO PRYSE ORIGINAL PLAT, PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT 3 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 35,

TOWNSHIP 22 NORTH, RANGE 11 EAST, TOWN OF FARMINGTON, WAUPACA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED PLAT THEREOF Tax Key No.: 05-35-72-15 Property Address: E1852 King Rd., Waupaca, WI 54981

Shannon K Cumming State Bar No. 1033710 Attorney for Plaintiff 633 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 408 Milwaukee, WI, 53203 Phone: 312-541-9710 Mailing Address: 30 N. LaSalle St., Suite 3650 Chicago, Illinois, 60602 Johnson, Blumberg & Associates, LLC.

is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Publish Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY Towne Mortgage Company d/b/a AmeriCU Mortgage 2170 E. Big Beaver Road, Suite A Troy, MI 48083

Robert A. Groh Waupaca, WI 54981-1825 Jane Doe Groh 606 Berlin St Waupaca, WI 54981-1825 The United States of America c/o US Attorney 517 East Wisconsin Avenue Milwaukee, WI 53202

c/o US Attorney General 950 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Rm B-103 Washington, DC 20530-0001 National Collegiate Student Loan Trust 2007-2 5100 Peachtree Industrial Blvd

Norcross, GA 30071-5721 PUBLICATION SUMMONS 7700

Case No. 23-CV-000152 Vicki L. Clussman Case Code 30404 (Foreclosure of Mortgage)
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00 THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after September 14,
2023 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981-2012 and to Gray & Associates, L.L.P., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 16345 West Glendale Drive, New Berlin, WI 53151-2841. You may have an attorney help or

grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 8th day of September, 2023. Gray & Associates, L.L.P.

16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-1987 Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting

to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If vou have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you ersonally liable for the debt Publish Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 2023

Waupaca County invites bid proposals for the above listed item(s). Bid infor-Bid proposals, in conformity to the notice to bidders must be submitted to the Waupaca County Highway Department by 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October Bid will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 10, 2023 Waupaca County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive irregularities or informalities in the bids received and accept any social favorable to the County.
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Farmington Plan Commission Wednesday, October 4, 2023 at 9:00 am E913 Prairie View Ln

Proper notice has been posted and given to the press, in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes, so the citizens may be aware of the time, place and agenda of this meeting.

Woodland Transition (AWT) on approximately 24.74 acres for a tr driving school facility to utilize the property for "pre-trip inspection and backing range for semi-truck training". According to Section 6.8.4 and Table 5 of the Waupaca County Zoning Ordinance identifies the type of use as Outdoor Institutional (outdoor education)", which is allowed through

Posted September 15, 2023 at Farmington Town Hall & Website at www.farmingtonwi.com Published September 21 & 28, 2023

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Public hearings will be held by the
Planning and Zoning Committee of 10. 2023, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Room 1068, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to hear the following: County, Wisconsin (parcel 11-26-32-11), for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment from the Agriculture and Woodland Transition (AWT) District to the Rural Residential (RR) District on

County, Wisconsin (parcel 11-14-11-2), on approximately twenty (20) acres, for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment from the Agriculture Retention (AR) District to the Rural Residential (RR) District: and located in the NE 1/4 of the NE % of Section 14, Town of Lebanon, lying along Buelow Road, Fire Number N6443, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 11-14-11-4), on approximately ten (10) acres, for a Zone Map Amendment from the Rural Residential (RR) District to Agriculture Retention (AR) District to accommodate a oundary line adiustment

Scott F. & Dawn S. Seward: Located in the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 33, Town of Lind, lying along County Road A, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 12-33-14-1), for a petition for a Zone Map Amendment from the Agriculture Enterprise (AE) District to the Agriculture Retention (AR) District, within the approximately sixteen (16) acres to

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accommodate a boundary line Affordable Rental and Storage LLC: Located in the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ and the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 27, Town of Caledonia, lying along Tews Lane, Fire Number N757, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 02-27-13-3) for a Conditional Use Permit application (Personal Storage Facility) in the Agriculture Retention (AR) District approximately ten and one-half (10.57)

acres.

Warren C. Werth: Located in the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 34, Town of Union, lying along Church Street, Fire Number N7580, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 19-34-71-76) and the SE ¼ of the NE ¼ and the NE ½ of Section 34, Town of Union, Ning along Church Street, Fire Number lying along Church Street. Fire Numbe N7584, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 19-34-71-77) for a review of approval of a Conditional Use Permit application (Outdoor Maintenance Service—Tire Shop, Truck, Trailer, Tractor, & Car Restoration, and Sandblasting: Light Industrial—Machine Shop; Long Term Outdoor Display and Sale—Car Sales(CP-033-2021)) in the Rural Commercial-General (RC-G) District on approximately four and one half (4.50) acres. (There will be no on-site inspection of these properties.) ON-SITE INSPECTIONS: Committee members will make individual on-site visits to the properties that are subject to the public hearings, unless otherwise noted, within 96 hours of the hearing. Any public wishing to visit the property should make arrangements through the Planning and Zoning Office. There will be no testimony taken during the on-site inspections and during the on-site inspections, and

the public hearings will begin at 10:30 All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to be present. All interested persons are also invited to participate by providing written email comments to Jason.Snyder@co.waupaca.wi.us by October 9, 2023 or by attending the hearing at the scheduled time via the Zoom website at the following:

· URL: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84912369675 pwd=VWpNd2F4RDFpYlBQekN5U04 zVEVCQT09 Meeting ID: **849** 1236 9675 Meeting

password: 575887 Participation may also be by telephone only access into the video platform. For the telephone access information, please call 1-312-626-6799.
The meeting can also be viewed through the following link to watch a live stream on YouTube for any Waupaca County remote access meeting: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCLTV For further information, please contact the Planning and Zoning Office Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981-2087. Phone: (715) 258-6255. JAMES NYGAARD CHAIRMAN WAUPACA COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE Published September 21 & 28, 2023

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF LITTLE WOLF, WAUPACA COUNTY

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The Township of Little Wolf will hold a public hearing to consider approval of an amendment to the comprehensive plan, and changes to the preferred land use map. The purpose of the amendment and map change is to remove a newly created parcel, (proposed), from Farmland Preservation and change the zoning to AWT, to allow for residential development. The Town Board will meet and hold a public hearing to consider this amendment at a Town Board meeting on October 12, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. at the Little Wolf Town Hall, located at E6325 County Hwy N, Manawa, WI 54949. Copies of the plan or amendment ar available for inspection prior to the hearing by contacting Ryan Brown Planning & Zoning Director, at 715-258-6258during normal business hours (8:00am – 4:00pm). Written comments will also be accepted at : Town of Little Wolf, PO Box 8, Manawa, WI 54949, until October 11, 2023, 6:30 PM. Or you may email the Clerk at litlwolf@wolfnet.net. For more information, contact Clerk Jackie Beyer, at 920-596-2143. Published September 21, 2023

School District of Weyauwega-Fremont REGULAR BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING Monday, September 25, 2023 @ 6:00 p.m WEYAUWEGA-FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

COMMUNITY FORUM ROOM AGENDA Posted: 9-18-23 @ 9:15 a.m. 1. Call the meeting to order Pledge of Allegiance Roll call and establish quorum

4. Report of meeting notification 5 Communication and Visitors a Visitors

. Administration District Administrator Middle/High School Principal Weyauwega/Fremont Elementary

 Director of Pupil Services Business Manager

c. Board of Education d. Recognition and Special Guests e. Student School Board Representative – Lauren Wisner 6. Consideration and approval of

a. August monthly vendor payments

b. August monthly cash receipts
7. Old Business 8. Consent Agenda a. Committee of the Whole Meeting -9-11-23

b. Regular Board of Education Meeting

c. Resignations – Paraprofessional d. Hires – MS Social Studies Teacher, HS Aide, WE Paraprofessional 9. New Business

a. Child Care and School Age Update 10. Calendar & Future Agenda Items . Adjourn Meeting Monthly Regular Board of Education Meeting agenda will be posted on the district website at

www.wegafremont.k12.wi.us, the Weyauwega Public Library, Waupaca County Post, Weyauwega City Hall, Fremont Village Hall, Neuschafer Community Library, and at all W-F

MISSION STATEMENT - We will work in partnership with our community by engaging them in a collaborative manner and supporting student and stakeholder success. We will do that by listening, communicating, being respectful and honest, learning, engaging, imaginative, being uniform and open-minded, and following policy minded, and following policy. When we are together, we will be dedicated, respectful, patient, flexible, informed. committed, proactive, show understanding and have perseverance Published September 21, 2023

The Village of Iola Board Meeting will be held the second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 PM. at the Iola Village Hall, Community Room, 180 S. Main Street.
The Finance Committee meeting is held thirty minutes prior to the board meeting.
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VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR

Please take notice that the Village Board hereby declares its intention to exercis its Special Assessment power under Sec. 66.0703, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy Special Assessment upon property adjacent to the following described area for special benefits conferred upon such property by the improvement of the street adjacent to parcels along Alley 3.
Parcels include: 240015800,
240015900, 240016000, 240016100,
240016200, 240016300, 240016400, 240016402 The report of the Village Enginee showing proposed plans and

specifications, boundary of

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assessment district, cost estimates and proposed assessments is on file at the Village Administration Office, 531 N Nash Street, and may be inspected there on any business day between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday, and 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Fridays. 1:00 p.m. on Fridays.
All interested persons, their agents or attorneys will be heard concerning the proposed assessments and all matters contained in the Preliminary Resolution R-19-23, at 6:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter September 21, 2023 at the Community Hall, 531 N Nash Street, Hortonville, Wisconsin. All comments and objections will be considered at this hearing and thereafter, the amount of the assessments will be finally determined. Jane Booth, WCMC Jane Booth, WCIVIC
Village Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: September 14th, September
CALL
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WAUPACA CHAIN O'LAKES SANITARY DISTRICT PO Box 71, King, WI 54946 BOARD MEETING AGENDA 9/28/23 9:00AM 644 Hillcrest Drive, Suite 2, Waupaca

1. Call to Order 2. Roll Call

. Open Meeting Statement . Approval of agenda 5. Review and approval of

8/22/23meeting minutes
6. Public Comment
7. President's Report – Bob Ellis 8. Financial Report, investments and 2024 preliminary budget – Julie Prahl 9. AECOM Report– Angel Gebeau a. Work in progress and projects completed

 b. Cleaning and televising - update
 c. Lift station design task order - update
 Woolsey Report – Bill Woolsey a. Work in progress and projects completed
b. King meter
c. White Pine Lane and Browne Lane

projects 11. Date for next board meeting

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12. Adjournment
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BOARD OF EDUCATION CLINTONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN 54929

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING BOARD OF EDUCATION August 28, 2023
A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clintonville Public School District was called to order on

Monday, August 28, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. in the High School IMC by President Ben Members Present: Ben Huber, Glen Drew Lundt, Mark Zachow, Laurie Vollrath, Chad Dobbe, Jason Moder and Kris Strauman.

Administration Present: Troy Kuhn and Brittany Schmidt.
Press Represented: Bert Lehman of the OPEN MEETING STATEMENT: This

August 28, 2023 meeting of the Clintonville Board of Education and all other meetings of the board are open to the public in compliance with state statute. Notice of the meeting has been sent to the media, and has been publicly posted, in an attempt to make the citizens of the district aware of the time place and agenda of this meeting. Upor request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to attend this meeting. **APPROVE AGENDA:** Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Chad Dobbe, to approve the agenda as written. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion

carried.
The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by those in attendance.

READING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Kris Strauman to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 14, 2023. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENTS/
COMMUNICATIONS: None FINANCIAL REPORT AND

PRESENTATION OF VOUCHERS <u>Presentation of Vouchers and Receipts:</u>
Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Chad Dobbe to pay BILLS as listed, and that general fund, special projects fund, debt service fund and food service fund CHECKS, Series (A) budgetary #48050 - 48143, check Series (B) payroll #10754-10756, and ACH Series #900208996-900209489, less any voids, in the amount of \$1,901,146.46 BE DRAWN ON THE TREASURY for their separate amounts. And that RECEIPT(s) for a total of \$109,908.65 in revenues be DEPOSITED, AND that DEBT SERVICE RECEIPT(s) in the amount of \$4,137.72 BE DEPOSITED, AND that CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RECEIPT(s) in the amount of \$.43 BE DEPOSITED, AND that REFERENDUM RECEIPTS in the amount of \$33,913.68 BE DEPOSITED. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried. Funds and Cash Balance Report: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Kris Strauman to approve the summary

fund balances and cash balances through July 31, 2023 for the General. Student Organization, Special Education, Debt Service, Capital Improvement, Referendum, Food Service. Community Service, and Outstanding Checks Funds as presented. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS Superintendent's Report: Troy Kuhn presented District updates to the Board of Education and informed the Board of Education regarding support staff and extracurricular changes: Support Staff Hire – Dellwood Child Care Center:

 Madysen Moder – Assistant Teacher – September 1, 2023 Support Staff Hours Adjustment Dellwood Child Care Center Maleah Pirk – Full-time to part-time to return to FVTC as full-time student Support Staff Resignation – Dellwood Child Care Center Erin Genskow – Assistant Teacher –

September 1, 2023

• Various College Students – Unknown if they will return Extracurricular Hire: Amy Blashe – WEB Co-Advisor

Curriculum Director's Report: Brittany Schmidt gave an update to the Board of Education Chemistry Grant Donation: The administration informed the Board of Education regarding a \$500 grant from

the NE Wisconsin American Chemical Society to be used for advanced ion testing equipment for the water quality unit in Jeff Crumbaugh's Chemistry

Administrator Hire; Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Chad Dobbe to approve the hire of Madalyn Simonis as Elementary School Principal, effective August 21, 2023, Ayes and nays called all voting aye. Motion carried. Other: WASB State Education Convention 2024: The administration and Board of

Education discussed attendance at the upcoming WASB State Education Convention scheduled for January 17-19, 2024.
POLICY/PERSONNEL - No Report ITEMS FOR FUTURE STRATEGIC

DISCUSSION
Selection of a date for next Policy
Committee Meeting (possibly Sept 18 or Sept 25 @ 9:00 a.m. ANNOUNCEMENTS August 30 Open House (ES/MS/HS) 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

August 31 Student Orientation Day (4K. 5K, 6th, and 9th grade)
September 4 NO SCHOOL – Labor Day September 5 First Day of School September 11 Board of Education Meeting 6:00 p.m. @ CHS IMC September 25 Board of Education Meeting 6:00 p.m. @ CHS IMC October 2-6 Homecoming Week October 4 NO SCHOOL – Teacher In-Service October 9 Board of Education Meeting

6:00 p.m. @ CHS IMC October 12 CES Dedication and Public Open House 3:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

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October 23 Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting 6:00 p.m. @ CHS IMC (Regular Board of Education Meeting to

ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Chad Dobbe to adjourn. Ayes and nays called, all voting

adjourned at 6:46 p.m. Mark Zachow, Clerk Published September 21, 2023 WNAXLP

BOARD OF EDUCATION AT THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

London: Bill explained that he provided feedback on the Continuous Improvement Strategic Plan via email; he asked that the Board engage the

The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m. by C. Martinson, President. A quorum was established. The pledge of allegiance was led by C. Martinson. C. Martinson reviewed the Board Norms C. Martinson suggested that item VII, D be moved to VII, G as the agenda item involves the Continuous Improvement Strategic Plan which is included later on

It was moved by T. Wegner and seconded by K. Batten to approve the Minutes of the Regular Board of Education Meeting of Monday, July 10,

 Minutes of the Special Board of Education Meeting of Monday, July 24, 2023 Motion carried

Any suggestions for a WASB resolution should be submitted to S. Bleck by August 22. The proposals will be reviewed at the August 28 Board

 V. VOUCHERS/RECEIPTS
 J. Marquardt reviewed the vouchers and receipts. A motion was made by J. Heideman and seconded by H. Schweitzer to approve the expenditures in the amount of \$1,387,416.96 as per

J. Marquardt explained that the budget hearing date will be September 11, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. prior to the Regular Board of Education meeting. B. Review and Potential Approval of

2023-24 Co-Curricular Compensation Schedules It was moved by M. Grossman and

utilizing ESSER III funds as presented.
Motion carried on a roll call vote of 6-0.
F. Review of Continuous Improvement Strategic Plan

Plan. Community feedback will be reviewed and considered as the plan is implemented and monitored.

G. Review and Potential Approval of Continuous Improvement Strategic It was moved by M. Grossman and

seconded by T. Wegner to approve the Continuous Improvement Strategic Plan as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 5-0, with C. Martinson abstaining. D. Review and Potential Approval of

2023-2024 Employee Han Addendums
It was moved by J. Heideman and

seconded by M. Grossman to approve Addendums, with a change in the Employee Handbook and Addendums, with a change in the Employee Handbook Section 9.1 Lunch Period to change "assigned" to "volunteer" per state statute. Motion VIII. CLOSED SESSION

Batten and seconded by H. Schweitzer to enter into closed session pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes as listed on the agenda at 8:33 p.m. Motion carried on a roll call

It was moved by M. Grossman and seconded by K. Batten to enter open session at 9:30 p.m. Motion carried.

Bookkeeper, District (effective 10/5) o Janae Peterson, Vocal Music, Intermediate/Middle School o Elizabeth Stickles, Nursing Assistant

Motion carried. B. Employment of Personnel It was moved by M. Grossman and seconded by H. Schweitzerto approve the employment of the following personnel: o Elizabeth Iribarren, 8th Grade Language Arts, Middle School

o Kelly Kolasinski, Elementary Teacher, Readfield o Alishia Krueger, Occupational o Julia Martell, 7th Grade Language

o Jacob Winters, 6th Grade Social Studies, Middle School o Carrie Arndt, Educational Assistant, High School

o Alissa Beyer, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School o April Bonikowske, Educational

Sugar Bush o Amanda Rathje, Educational Assistant, High School
o Colleen Schertz, Educational Assistant, Sugar Bush o Jill Stern, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School Kim Young, Educational Assistant,

o Torie Zirbel, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School Motion carried. It was moved by T. Wegner and

seconded by H. Schweitzer to adjourn

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMON COUNCIL CITY OF WEYAUWEGA MONDAY, JULY 17, 2023
The regular monthly meeting of the Common Council of the City of Weyauwega was called to order at 6:30 mm on Monday, July 17, 2023 in the yeyauwega was calied to die at 0.50 p.m., on Monday, July 17, 2023 in the Weyauwega Municipal Building Council Chambers by Council President Chris

Rounderson.
Roll Call: Present: Dewey Stelzner,
Bruce Goetsch, Kaley DuCoeur, Chris
Gunderson, Tim Litscher and Shani
Appleby. Not present: Mayor Rick Luedke. Also present: City Administrator Jeremy Schroeder, City Clerk Rebecca Loehrke, Police Chief Brandon Leschke, City Treasurer Trina Herbst-Gutche, Attorney Craig Kubiak, Bob Underberg

six "ayes", zero "nays". Motion Goetsch, second Stelzner, to approve the minutes of the Committee of the Whole from June 13, 2023, the Regular Common Council Meeting from June 19, 2023, the Joint Plan Commission and Common Council Meeting from June 26, 2023 and the Special Common Council Meeting from

Rogers, went over final details of the

Public Works Committee: Motion Goetsch, second Appleby, to approve the quote for work on County AA and Lakeview Lane intersection from Waupaca County Highway Department

Finance Committee: Joy Palmer with Clifton Larson Allen presented the 2022 Audit Review to the Council. Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner to approve removing the exception in the Building Permit Fee Schedule that states 'In the case of major storm damage, the City will waive all fees for replacement roof surface, windows, and siding with like materials that are completed within one year of damage Motion carried with six "ayes", zero

Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to approve increasing the fence permit fee to \$20. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero "nays". All Building Permit Fee

\$251,699.53 and the monthly financial reports. A roll call vote was taken with "ayes" from Litscher, Appleby, Goetsch, Gunderson, DuCoeur and Stelzner. Police, Fire, & Ambulance Committee

Public Property & Purchasing "ayes", zero "nays". Motion Goetsch, second Stelzner, to approve the appointment of Sandy Spierings to the Library Board to fill the

last open board position. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero "nays".

106 E South Street Property Clean-up
Update: Schroeder reported that a

Historical Grain Silo Sign Permit Historical Grain Silo Sign Permit Application Discussion and Possible Action: Schroeder went over updates on the sign since the last meeting. Comprehensive Plan Discussion from Joint Council and Plan Commission Meeting: Would like to have item go to Plan Commission in August and brought back to Council for approval.

Old Business: 118 E Main Street Update: Attorney Craig Kubiak spoke on what has been happening in regards to the 118 E Main Street property.

Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to

Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to move into closed session at 8:12 pm pursuant to §19.85(1)(C) Wis. Stats., in consideration of employment performance evaluation data of any city employee who is subject to the jurisdiction or authority of the council The reason for the closed session is police staffing. If the Council convenes in closed session, the council may, pursuant to Wis. Stats Section 19.85(2), reconvene into open session to act upon or report action, if any, on the reason for the closed session and to consider any additional items on the agenda. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero "nays". Motion Goetsch, second Appleby, to move back into open session at 8:28 pm. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero

Reports were given by the Administrator and Police Chief.
The August Meeting Calendar was set. Motion Goetsch, second Stelzner, to adjourn at 8:45 pm. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero "nays". Rebecca Loehrke

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August 8, 2023 Regular Meeting
Pursuant to the regulations, the regular
Board meeting was held on the above
date in the Waupaca High School Community Room and live streamed via YouTube. The meeting was also broadcast on TV Channel 991. The purpose of the Board Meeting Minutes is to capture the essence of discussions through the actions voted

of the meeting. To watch a recording of this meeting, please click here. President's Comments and Pledge of Allegiance: Dale Feldt welcomed everyone and asked Rob Scherrer to lead the Board in

Dale Feldt, Betty Manion, Steve Klismet, Molly McDonald, Ron Brooks, and Bob Excused: Lori Chesnut Also Present:
Present in the WHS Community Room:

Ron Saari, Sandy Lucas, Mark Flaten, Michael Werbowsky, John Erspamer, Carrie Naparalla, Rob Scherrer, District Consultant Civil Engineer Robert Breest,

approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

Mr. Harlen Werner addressed the Board regarding concerns stemming from late last year involving his son and the building principal and associate

The Board reviewed their collective Board Reports: Upcoming Meetings and

Activities:
The Board was reminded of the August 24, 2023 - New Staff Gathering 11:30 a.m

August 24, 2023 – Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting – August 29. 2023 - Back to School

Breakfast – 7:30 a.m.
September 12, 2023 – Joint SB-GC
Charter School Contract Committee Meeting - 3:45 p.m

Register of Deeds for Waupaca County, Wisconsin on February 15, 1995 at 8:00 A.M., in Volume 12 of Certified Survey Maps on

page 294 as Document No. 529369 being part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 1, Township 22 North, Range 14 East, City of New London, Waupaca County, Wisconsin. This hearing will be held at 5:17 p.m. before the Planning Commission in the Council Chambers of the New London Municipal Building on September 28, 2023. Nicole Ryerson

City Clerk WNAXLP

Legals

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff

represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may

Attorneys for Plaintiff By: Robert M. Piette State Bar No. 1018058 Case No. 23-CV-000152

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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

3/4 Ton Pickup Truck 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck Wheel Loader

www.farmingtonwi.com Call to Order Open Meeting Statement: This meeting and all meetings of this Town Plan Commission are open to the public.

Approve Agenda Approve Minutes of September 6, 2023 New Business:
1) Conditional Use Permit application for Seth Hollman property (parcel #05 36 41 1) at County Road K in Agriculture &

the conditional use permit process in the AWT zoning district.

WNAXLP Waupaca County on Tuesday, October Ned R. & Amy M. Roland: Located in the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ of Section 26, Town of Lebanon, lying along Madden Road, Fire Number N5464, Waupaca

approximately nine (9.39) acres to accommodate a property split. Gary M. & Diane L. Knapp: Located in the NE ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 14, Town of Lebanon, lying along Buelow Road, Fire Number N6441, Waupaca

Notice of Public Hearing on **Conditional Grant Request** at 1500 Handschke Dr

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 5:17 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held by the City of New London Planning Commission on the conditional grant request for religious activities at 1500 Handschke Dr. Lot 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 4119 recorded in the office of

Invitation to Bid
Quad Axle Equipment Package
Quad Axle Truck w/Plow Options 16K GVWR Cab Chassis Equipment Package Crew Cab Chassis Truck 16K GVWR

mation is available at: https://www.waupacacounty-wi.gov/departments/current_bid_package 10, 2023, and must be plainly marked in the lower left-hand corner of the envel-ope with the specific item being bid on.

STREET CONSTRUCTION
IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE
RECONSTRUCTION OF ALLEY 3

Motion carried and the meeting

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NEW LONDON

Monday, August 14, 2023
PRESENT: K. Batten, J. Heideman M.
Grossman, C. Martinson, H. Schweitzer, and T. Wegner.
EXCUSED: M. Wilz.

I. VISITORS AND COMMUNICATION (PUBLIC FORUM) • Bill Krostue, N3529 Sunset Lane, New community regarding their feedback when the agenda item is presented.

II. CALL TO ORDER AND

ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

the agenda. The Board agreed.

III. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

The calendar and director reports were reviewed. S. Bleck explained that nominations can now be submitted for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards Business Honor Roll. The Board agreed that the district should nominate Plach Motors for this award.

list of August 10, 2023, Motion carried list of August 10, 2023. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 6-0.
C. Martinson noted receipts from the receipt register of August 10, 2023, in the amount of \$471,484.75.
VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
VII. NEW BUSINESS
A. Budget Hearing Date
A. Budget Hearing Date

It was moved by M. Grossman and seconded by H. Schweitzer to approve the 2023-24 co-curricular schedule increases as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 6-0.

C. Review and Potential Approval of Additional Wage Increase for Certified Staff

It was moved by T. Wegner and seconded by M. Grossman to approve the additional wage increase for certified staff as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 6-0.

E. Review and Potential Approval of

E. Review and Potential Approval of ESSER Funds Use
It was moved by J. Heideman and
seconded by K. Batten to approve the
purchase of student and staff devices

The Board reviewed the feedback for the Continuous Improvement Strategic

session at 9:30 p.m. Motion carried.

JX. RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION

TO TAKE ANY NECESSARY ACTION

ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

A. Resignation of Personnel

It was moved by M. Grossman and
seconded by J. Heideman to accept the
resignations of the following personnel:
o Jennifer Bruce, Associate Principal, High School o Laurie Fischer, Bus Driver, District o Connie Laughlin, Food Service

for Student, Intermediate/Middle School

Therapist, District Arts, Middle School
o Adam Way, Special Ed, Parkview o Alyssa Way, Elementary Teacher,

Assistant, High School o Hailee Dey, Educational Assistant, o Hailey Griffin, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School Krystal Neely, Educational Assistant,

seconded by K. Batten to approve the employment of the co-curricular contracts as presented. Motion carried.
X. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by J. Heideman and

the meeting at 9:33 p.m. Motion carried. Katie Batten, Clerk Published September 21, 2023

Attorney Craig Kublak, Bob Underberg, Kim Rogers, Joy Palmer, Sam Berry, Jason Baehman, Richard Rupno and Frank Zaboj. The meeting began with the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance led by Tim Litscher. Motion Goetsch, second Appleby, to approve the agenda. Motion carried with six "ause", "zen "naus"

June 26, 2023. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero "nays". Citizen Appearances: Library
Representative, Frank Zaboj, reported
that the three bids received for the
library addition were all reasonable.
Weyauwega Chamber President, Kim

August 3rd Car Show.

Jason Baehman asked about the odor coming from Agropur. Motion carried with six "ayes", zero

Schedule changes will take place on January 1, 2024. Motion DuCoeur, second Stelzner, to approve checks dated 06/01/2023 through 06/30/2023 totaling

Public Health & Relief (Ordinance)
Committee: No Action for Council
Recreation Committee: No Action for Committee: No Action for Council
Plan Commission: No Action for Council
New Business: Motion Goetsch, second Appleby, to approve a Temporary Class "B" Retailer's License for the Waupaca County Fair for August 23-27, 2023. Motion carried with six

contractor is lined up to get the property cleaned up. There is a delay due to WE Energies Gas.

WNAXLP SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES on. These minutes should not be interpreted to represent a transcription

the Pledge of Allegiance. Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by President Dale Feldt at 5:30 p.m. Roll Call: Present in the WHS Community Room:

and members of the community Approval of Agenda: A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Molly McDonald to

last year involving his son and the building principal and associate principal, and asked that should something happen again this school year that it be handled appropriately.

Review of Board Meeting Norms: commitments

1:15 p.m.

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September 21, 2023 Minutes 7725 September 12. 2023 - Regular Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m. Completion of Board Member Availability Calendar: The Board members completed their calendars Hiring Consultant: Board President Feldt advised that the Board is looking at hiring a consultant to help analyze and provide positive feedback on how to improve the working environment of our business offices noting that a working relationship which maintains a healthy culture and working climate is critical to the District's A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Steve Klismet to authorize the hiring of a consultant from CESA 8 to do an analysis and provide positive feedback on how to improve the working environment of our District/Business Offices as well as the High School Office. The motion carried unanimously CEC Liaison Report: CEC Liaison Betty Manion advised that she attended the WRCCS Conference held in late July, as well as the Governance Council (GC) meeting last all families and staff. ecorded for their reference. School Contract Committee Meeting <u>Financial Reports:</u> Accounts Payable 2024 School Year **Education Teacher** Secretary/.5 FTE Ed. Asst. Makerspace Coordinator Ed. Tom Noltner - Varsity Girls Golf Bennett Hansen – Varsity Football Cody Kimball – Football JV1 Assist Paul Higgins - Football JV1 Assist. Tony Altmann - Football JV1 Assist. Bryan Fay - Football JV2 Wes Van Epps - Football JV2 Assist. Liz Kneer – Varsity Volleyball Assist Payton Mix – Varsity Girls Basketball Assist

week. She advised that at the beginning of each of the GC monthly meetings is a lesson on a different topic presented by the WASB, and last week's was regarding open meetings law. She found it very interesting and suggested that perhaps the SDW Board of Education might want to consider doing something similar. She also shared that there is a cookout on August 30 to welcome back Joint School Board-Governance
Council Charter School Contract Committee:
Committee Chairperson Dale Feldt advised that the Committee met earlier this afternoon and completed work through four areas – the hiring process as well as the evaluation process of the advisors and the administrator. There is always great discussion and reminded Board that the meetings are Consent Agenda:
A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Molly McDonald to approve the items of the consent agenda as presented. Approval of Minutes: July 17, 2023, Regular Board Meeting July 20, 2023, Board Retreat July 25, 2023, Special Board Meeting July 27, 2023, Joint SB-GC Charter August 2, 2023, Special Board Meeting Approval \$2,322,398.60, and Building Fund Payable: \$63,249.76
Cash Receipts: \$732,811.61
Updated Staffing Changes for 2023-Resignations:

Jessica Witkowski – WLC Special Corenna Hacker - WMS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Brian Kurzynski - WLC 3rd Grade Ashley Johnson - WHS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Abigail Rutzinski – WHS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Taren Redmann - WLC .5 FTE Class II Hires – 2023-2024 School Year: Felicity Rafalski – WMS Math Teacher Debra DePorter – WLC Speech Language Pathologist Kate Rolfs – Part Time CEC Ed. Asst. Norbert Witkowski – Part Time CEC Zachman - WMS Ed. Asst.-Lori Schneider – WHS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Tara Turrubiates - WHS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Sydney Erspamer – WLC 3rd Grade Connie Freeman - WLC Food Service Transfers/Changes - 2023-2024 School Missy Krause – Spec. Ed. Bus Monitor to WMS Ed. Asst.-Spec. Ed. Extra Curricular Coaches and Advisors – 2024-2024 School Year
WHS Coaching Positions:
Jessica Bank – Varsity Cross Country
Aaron Strebe - Cross Country Assist. Jeremy Koehler - Varsity Boys Soccer Cameron Borland - Boys JV Soccer Melanie Peterson - Volleyball JV2 Matt Resch – Varsity Boys Basketball Ethan Dayton - Boys Basketball JV1 Ryan Dayton - Boys Basketball JV 2 Randi Lenzing - Girls Basketball JV1 Forrest Wright – Varsity Boys Hockey Bryon Prey – Varsity Wrestling Paul Frank - Wrestling JV Assist. Rocky Mondello – Varsity Baseball Ethan Dayton - Baseball JV1 Assist. Ryan Dayton - Baseball JV2 Assist Tom Noltner - Varsity Boys Golf iom Notiner – varsity boys Golf Rudy Pate - Boys Golf JV Assist. Jeremy Koehler – Varsity Girls Soccer Liz Kneer - Girls Soccer JV Assist. Payton Mix - Varsity Softball Calan Stichman – Softball Assist. Lana Johnson – Varsity Boys Track Bryan Fay - Brys Track Assist Bryan Fay - Boys Track Assist. Joel Kempfert – Varsity Girls Track Aaron Strebe - Girls Track Assist. WHS Volunteer Coaching Positions: Justin Berrens - Football Jay Krcmar - Football Collin Hawkins - Football Tristan Schelvan - Football Jed DeYoung - Boys Soccer Meghan Ruffalo - Volleyball Nancy Tice - Volleyball Jacob Bina - Volleyball Zach Alix - Boys Basketball Kyle Hotvedt - Boys Basketball Paul Christian - Boys Basketball Charlie Wanty - Wrestling Dave Yeska - Baseball Rvan Makuski - Baseball Stephen Johnson - Boys Golf Jed DeYoung - Girls Soccer Michael Howe - Boys Track Alisa Masias - Girls Track WHS Advisor Positions:
Monica Reeves - All School Play
Amy Holterman - All School Play Tricia Price - Art Club Bryan Fay - Chess Greg Smidt - Chess Amy Marcom - Dance Teresa Duda - FBLA Hannah Whipple - FFA BobbieJo Montgomery - FFA Mark Otte - Forensics Anita Lehman - German Club Karen Nowak - Intramural Basketball Brianna Hepfler - Jazz Band Danielle McHugh - Link Crew Karen Nowak - Link Crew Anna Lussier - Link Crew Teresa Duda - Link Crew Anna Lussier - Men's Choir Emily Bina - National Honor Society Anna Lussier - Pacapellas Cindy Ikert - Pep Club Danielle McHugh - Photo Club Steven Baumann - Robotics Lisa Abrahamson - Spanish Club Lisa Simonson – Yearbook WHS Volunteer Advisor Positions: Kelsey Nelson - Bowling Club Samantha Nelson - Bowling Club Craig Gadzinski - Chess Jeremy Reedy - Chess Neil Wenberg - Curling Breanna Schulist - Dance Bella Udoni - Dance Reagan Leach - Dance Brian Hoelzel - Ice Fishing Ryan Wilson - Ice Fishing Christiane Jahnke - Math Team Jacob Bina - National Honor Society Jessica Hauser - Pep Club Brenda Plum - S.A.D.D.
Mary Ann Snider - Tennis Club
John Woodliff - Trap & Skeet

Minutes 7725 Kirbi Holat - 7th Grade Volleyball Ashley Nelson – 7th Grade Volleyball Danielle McHugh – 8th Grade Volleyball Lisa Ash – 8th Grade Volleyball Seefeldt - 7th Grade Boys Baskethall Rocky Mondello - 7th Grade Boys Basketball Mike Waldschmidt - 8th Grade Boys Baskethall Kirbi Holat – 8th Grade Boys Basketball Seefeldt - 7th Grade Girls Basketball Basketball Dave Peterson - Track Jeremy Martens - Track Mark Unertl - Track
Jamie Trzebiatowski - Track
John Parent - Girls Soccer Jeff Kratochwill - Girls Soccer WMS Volunteer Coaching Positions: Efrain Ayala - Cross Country

Mike Waldschmidt - 7th Grade Girls Rocky Mondello – 8th Grade Girls Rudy Pate – 8th Grade Girls Basketball Kyle Mannel - Wrestling Kvle Hamm - Wrestling Amanda Ayala - Track Bill Zeamer - Track Rene Jungers - Track WMS Advisor Positions Jungers -5th/6th Grade Mike Waldschmidt - 5th/6th Grade Basketball Nate Harms - 5th/6th Grade Basketball Brooke Neubauer - Art Club Rene Jungers - Chess (Head) Will Johnson - Chess (Assistant) Hanna Waller - Dance Erin Eller - Destination Imagination Amy Holterman - Authors and Actors Jenny Lewis - Authors and Actors Rene Jungers - Forensics Amy Holterman - Forensics Shana Rogney - Jazz Band Shana Rogney - All School Play Holly Saunders - All School Play Lori Jungers - All School Play Art Schultz - 5th Grade Robotics Art Schultz – 6th-8th Grade Robotics Kareene Hansen - Student Council Amy Smidt - Yearbook Kate Gile - Yearbook WMS Volunteer Advisor Positions: Kelsey Nelson - Bowling Club Chloe Johnson - Dance Emma Kelly - Dance Makenzie Loken - Dance Jenny Lewis - All School Play Ashley Brill - All School Play Denise Seefeldt - Peer Leaders Missy Durrant - Spelling Bee John Woodliff - Trap & Skeet Alan Domaszek - Trap & Skeet Steve Rawson - Trap & Skeet Approval of Free and Reduced Lunch

The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Communications: <u>District Administrator's Report:</u> Mr. Saari advised that the Administration and staff are busy preparing for the return of students on September 1. He advised that the capital projects are progressing and Mr. Bob Breest will provide a more detailed update on that later in this meeting. Mr. Saari noted that every building will be communicating with parents and students regarding the points of entry construction status and new procedures. Board member Bob Adams suggested that a drone video be created and posted on YouTube showing the proper procedures for parents, students, and staff.

Mr. Saari also advised that Administration will be focusing this year on the strategic plan with weekly communications regarding safety, culture, the making learning visible plan, and finance. Mr. Saari shared the accomplishments

of one of our students who was the starting catcher for the Plover Nationals 17U Fast Pitch Softball Team. He advised that the DPI STEM teacher workshop held at WMS last month went very well and was well attended by teachers from throughout Wisconsin. Mr. Saari advised that the single point of entry safety training for all the building secretaries and principals is scheduled for August 10. The training will help staff identify potential threats and how to vet visitors prior to allowing entry into an office/building. In addition, the Administrative Team will be touring each off-site facility where reunifications will take place in case of an emergency. He also provided the Grant Writer's July Administration:

Culture Guidebook Fundamentals: Saari presented the District's Culture Guidebook which consists of seven Professionalism. Positive Understanding Behavior Lea and Personal Boundaries, The Power of Vision and Values, Principles and Effective Decision Making, and Conflict Leadership. This was created in part because of the feedback he received from the staff surveys with input from the Teacher Cabinet, and it is a living/working document. He highlighted that culture starts and ends with me (as individuals) rather than "us", as we cannot control anyone else, only ourselves. We need to lean into the discomfort and uncover our best leadership in order to continue to grow as a person. He will be rolling this Culture Guidebook out to staff and talking about it throughout the year adding that culture is the most important driver for student success.

Mr. Saari also shared the 19 Comet

Fundamentals which is a summary of what is discussed in more detail from the Culture Guidebook. He highlighted a few of them - our culture begins with me; be kind, direct and respectful to everyone; we are in this together as a team; take responsibility; practice impeccable communication; be selfaware; embrace responsibility to develop competence in handling conflict; you may be at fault and don't realize it; get the facts; view conflict as

an opportunity.

Board member Betty Manion suggested that the District's mission and vision statements be included at the beginning of the Culture Guidebook. She also of the Culture Guidebook. She also suggested that perhaps a bit more about the culture of the School District of Waupaca community be included as well to personalize it a little more. It was also suggested that the Comet Fundamentals be titled something different tied to the universe. Construction Update:
District Consultant Civil Engineer Bob
Breest advised that the District currently

has five projects going on at four putidings.
WHS Parking Lot: They have completed asphalting, and the striping and signage will be completed by the end of next week. The biggest hurdle will be for people to learn how to use the parking lot

WHS Entryway: It will be completed by the time school starts. However, there is a supply chain delay for some of the doors so the new security will not be able to be implemented until we receive those sometime in October. However, the same security that we had in the past will be functional and the main

office will be completed. CEC: This is the smallest project they are working on but it has been one of the most challenging because of state building code issues. But those issues have now been resolved and the project is moving forward. They will also be upgrading the plumbing for a section of the building, which was not in the original plan and will cost an additional \$10,000 (approximately). However, because bids came in under budget, the

project will stay on budget. WMS: They are currently painting. Again the receipt of the doors will be delayed until October so the security will remain the same for now. However, the offices and everything else will be ready for the start of school.

WLC: They have run into some issues in that the plans showed different than what things actually were (ex. the gas lines and footings were not where they needed to be). So because they had to make these adjustments, the completion schedule has been pushed back a bit to after the first of the year. However, it will not disrupt the operations of the school and the project will remain on budget. There will be a six foot chain-link fence around the construction area outside and the construction area inside is plywooded up to keep the students safe. WLC Principal John Erspamer added

Alan Domaszek - Trap & Skeet

Steve Rawson - Trap & Skeet Cory Nagel - Youth on Board WMS Coaching Positions:

Brittany Burant - Boys Soccer

Kareene Hansen - Cross Country

Amanda Ayala - Cross Country Nate Harms – 8th Grade Football Dan Buenning – 8th Grade Football

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that a communication to parents has already gone out explaining the entrances, in particular for the bussed Adjournment: A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Bob Adams to adjourn

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carried unanimously on a voice vote. Dale Feldt, President Molly McDonald, Clerk Board of Education Published September 21, 2023 , WNAXLP

the meeting at 6:21 p.m. The motion

7730 Name Change

BY THE COURT Hon. Raymond S. Huber Circuit Court Judge Date 9/1/2023 STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Carrie Ann Hruby by (Petitioner) Carrie Ann Hruby

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No 23CV223 NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above rom: [First] Carrie [Middle] Ann [Last] Hruby To: [First] Carrie [Middle] Ann [Last]

Halada Hruby Birth Certificate [First] Carrie [Middle] Ann [Last] Halada IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Judge Clussman 811 Harding St Branch 2 Waupaca, WI 54981 Parts: 9/07/09

Date: 9/27/23 Time: 11:30 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing int he Waupaca County

Notice To Creditors

Post, a newspaper published in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin. Publish Sept. 7, 14 & 21, 2023

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: September 13, 2023 ectronically signed by Angela Dahle ourt Commissioner in Probate STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT

COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration) Case No. 23 PR 80
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID J. CATE

A Petition for Formal Administration was THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 6/4/1938 and date of death 8/28/2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N1196 West Road,

Waupaca, WI 54981 THE COURT ORDERS: The Petition be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room Branch II, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Hon. Vicki Clussman , on 10/26/23 at 10:30 a.m..

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 14, 3. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca

County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.
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in the court process, please call 715-258-6429 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation Attorney Kaye E. Anderson Waupaca, WI 54981 Telephone Number 715-258-9300 Bar Number 1020246 Published 9/21/23, 9/28/23 & 10/5/23

DATE SIGNED: September 13, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle Court Commissioner in Probate STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT

COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims

(Formal Administration) Case No. 23 PR 77
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Maynard E. Schuelke, Jr. d.o.d. August 21, 2023 A Petition for Formal Administration was

THE COURT FINDS: The decedent, with date of birth Sept. 3, 1958 and date of death August 21, 2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 109 W. Laura Street, New London WI 54961 THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The Petition be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Vicki L. Clussman, on October 13, 2023 at 11:30 a.m. You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection. 2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 14, 2023.
3. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca

County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.

4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment. 5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses

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not provide transportation. Hans R. Thompson P.O. Box 206 Seymour, WI 54165 Telephone Number (920) 833-6116 Bar Number 1095931 Published 9/21/23, 9/28/23 & 10/5/23

DATE SIGNED: September 14, 2023 Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman Probate Registrar

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice Setting Time to Hear **Application and Deadline** for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2023PR000091
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANGELA M. CLARK

DOD 9/6/2023
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
4/30/1932 and date of death 9/6/2023 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W8547 Cloverleaf Lake Rd. Clintonville, WI 54929. 3. The application will be heard at the

Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, Wisconsin, Room 202, before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on November 8, 2023 at 10:00 am. You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection. 4. The deadline for filling a claim against the decedent's estate is December 23, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano

County Courthouse, 311 N Main Street,

Notice To Creditors 7735

Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202 Probate Office 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown. If you require reasonable accommo-dations due to a disability to participate

in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Keith A. Steckbauer PO Box 5 New London, WI 54961

Telephone Number 920-779-4140 Bar Number 1021304 Published 9/21/23, 9/28/23 & 10/5/23

DATE SIGNED: September 15, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle
Probate Registrar

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Mary E. Pagel
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR82

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for info administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth August 07,1931 and date of death June 29, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1720 Taubel Blvd Apt 2, New London, WI 54961. 3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against. the decedent's estate is December 18,

5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding St, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054 / Probate Office Thomas J. Hart, Attorney at Law 100 S. Main St. Waupaca, WI 54981 Telephone 715-258-7633 Bar Number 1041124 Published 9/21/23, 9/28/23 & 10/5/23

DATE SIGNED: September 5, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle
Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RITA CLAIRE B. KRYST Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR74

PI FASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 07/29/1925 and date of death 07/207323 , was domiciled in WAUPACA County, State of WISCONSIN , with a mailing address of 1403 CHURCHILL STREET, WAUPACA, WI 54981.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 6,

5. A claim may be filed at the WAUPACA County Courthouse, WAUPACA, Wisconsin, Room 3054. Form completed by: GARY R. VILLNOW II 197 N. MAIN STREET, PO BOX 187 AMHERST, WI 54406 715 824-3311 Bar Number: 1021213 Publish Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 2023 WNAXLP

DATE SIGNED: September 6, 2023 Electronically signed by Jessica Vandiver
Deputy Probate Registrar
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
GARNETT L. WOODS, JR.
Notice To Creditors
(Informal Administration)

Case No. 2023_PR_76 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth February 14, 1943 and date of death May 16, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 609 Theodore Street, Fremont, WI 54940. 3. All interested persons waived notice 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 7,

5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.
Form completed by:
ATTORNEY DAVID L. WERTH 121 E. MAIN STREET, BOX 499 WEYAUWEGA, WI 54983 (920) 867-2156 Bar Number: 01010610 Publish Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 2023

DATE SIGNED: September 8, 2023 Electronically signed by Despite Probate Registrar
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT

COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TAYLOR C. GETTENDORF Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23 PR 78
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informa administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 2/27/1989 and date of death 7/28/2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1034 Mill Pond Circle, Apt 14

Weyauwega, WI 54983.
3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 11, 2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office. Attorney Kaye E. Anderson 112 S. Main St., Ste 2 Waupaca, WI 54981 715-258-9300 Published 9/21/23, 9/28/23 & 10/5/23 WNAXLP

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BUS DRIVERS

Saari noted in a memo to the school board.

The district's biggest concern, Saari said, is that the bus driver shortage impacts teach-

ing and learning. "No matter what we do, there's a negative consequence as we try to keep all these activities in place," Saari said.

Another option is for parents to carpool together and drive students to events.

Saari said the district's insurance provider has approved this option, but while parents may be willing to drive to a nearby school, such as Manawa, Saari said they are less willing to drive longer distances, such as Oconto Falls.

Subcontracting with another transportation service other than Ĝo Riteway is also option, but other services have the same problem with finding bus drivers.

The worst-case scenario is to cancel an event, which the

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high school has already been required to do.

Raises for bus drivers

Saari noted a number of changes made by Go Riteway in order to recruit more drivers: wage increases, a payroll structure change that provides much higher pay for doing trips, incentives, and additional recruiting efforts.

This year, the Waupaca School District is offering a \$1,000 bonus as an incentive for staff and coaches to obtain a commercial driver's license drive buses for after school events for the activities they coach or advise.

This CDL bonus will be issued after the first event trip driving with their CDL.

In addition, Go Riteway will commit to an additional \$250 training bonus that will be paid 30 days after they are driving with a CDL.

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after driving with a CDL.

Go Riteway pays \$14.50 an hour during the behind the wheel and classroom training. This occurs after the applicant has studied the material and passed the permit exams.

After the person is driving with their CDL, the wage is \$18.50 an hour, in addition to the coaching salary.

Saari said a coach could earn \$100 for driving a fivehour round trip.

"If I was a young coach, I'd probably be all over that,"

School board member Steve Klismet, who runs a truck stop, said CDL training could cost nearly \$5,000 and take up to eight weeks to complete.

Saari said he did not think a CDL for a school bus driver would not cost as much or require as much time as it would for a truck driver.

During the football game on Sept. 8, the district recognized its drivers, played an advertisement on the big screen,

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and encourage people to become drivers.

Scherrer said two community members and two coaches expressed interest in driving school buses following the Friday night event. He is

considering a CDL. Board member Bob Adams said he plans to obtain a CDL in order to help the district.

"Let's dangle the carrot and just see how many coaches will go that route," board member Ron Brooks said. "This is nothing new. Leroy Haberkorn was the athletic director, the track coach and he drove the bus and chain smoked Camels all the way there."

"This is not going to solve the problem in the very near future, but hopefully by the winter or spring sports we can get this corrected a little bit," Scherrer said.

The school board took no action on the issue, but will continue to look for ways to address it.

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BUDGET

FROM PAGE 4 Budget numbers

The total 2023-24 school budget is set for \$36.25 million, which is 3% lower than the 2022-23 budget at \$37.47 million, which includes all rev-

enues and expenditures. In addition to Fund 10, the district will levy \$349,180 for Fund 38 and \$100,000 for Fund 80.

Fund 38 is for nonreferendum debt within the district's revenue limits. This levy is dropping by more than \$678,000 due to the district paying off debt on the Parkview and Readfield school

Fund 80 is designated for activities that serve the community, such as after-school programs and police liaison officers.

Concern for taxpayers

Board member Katie Batten said she was having a hard time explaining the sharp increase in the tax levy to her

"I ran on being fiscally responsible," she said, noting that her own family, as with many others in New London, is trying to cope financially due to wages not keeping up with inflation.

"Business Insider said American savings will be depleted by the end of Q3," Batten said. "People don't have a lot of extra money."

"The funding process is unfair sometimes to the school board because you are working through the mechanics of a formula that is hard for you to control," Marquardt said. State lawmakers pulled

much of the authority of school district's budgets away from local school boards while failing to provide sufficient funding, he said.

"Instead of the levy jumping up and down because of state funding decisions, it would be easier on taxpayers if it was steady," Marquardt said.

When the school board approved the \$8.91 million Fund 10 levy, Batten cast the sole vote against it.

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From Iola to Green Bay

Iola-Scandy grad Welch making the most of his opportunity with Packers

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

GREEN BAY – After three years with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, Iola-Scandinavia High School graduate Kristian Welch is now part of the Green Bay Packers' practice squad.

"Saying farewell to the Ravens is just part of the business, it's the NFL," he said. "I am excited about the opportunity with Green Bay."

That opportunity has been a whirlwind experience for Welch, who the Ravens released shortly before the season began as the NFL's 32 teams set their final 53-man rosters.

"I was notified by conversations with my agent that I was getting on a flight only a couple hours before that flight was taking off," he said. "It's certainly chaotic, but it's the nature of my profession."

Welch's job now is to play

the part of the opponent on any given week to help those who are playing prepare for games.

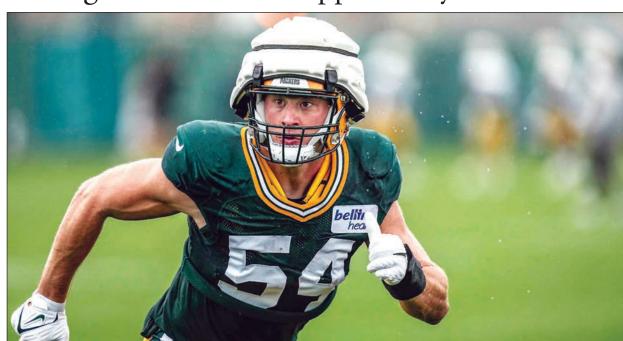
"Being on the practice squad means you are there to serve the team," he said. "The guys who are going to be playing on Sunday need to practice the looks that they're going to get from their opponent during that week's game."

Welch's goal is not to stay on the practice squad.

"The goal is to at some point be elevated, meaning in that week I become elevated, I can play and get on the field," he said.

Practice squad players can be elevated three times for three games before they are required to be signed to the active roster.

"This happened to me my rookie year when I was elevated starting on Week 5 of the season and played the remaining 12 games, including two playoff games,"



The Green Bay Packers recently signed Kristian Welch to their practice squad. Welch played for the Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds in high school, the Iowa Hawkeyes in college and spent three seasons with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens.

Photo Courtesy of Emma Pravecek, packers.com

Welch said.

Welch prepares himself each week as if he is going to be playing in the game.

"I'm in all the meetings

and practices," he said. For "Practice squad players normally don't travel to away games unless you have a chance of being elevated. Pac

For home games, we will be on the sideline, but not suited up."

The chance to join the Packers is a dream come

true, according to Welch.

"It's always been a dream of mine," he said. "I went

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New London remembers Papa Marsh

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Randy Marsh wore a lot of hats in his 32 years at New London High School.

He started as a physical education and health teacher in 1973 and went on to serve as athletic director, assistant principal and principal.

However, his biggest impact came as a football coach.

That impact was evident Sept. 15 at Bulldog Stadium, as the community showed up to honor Marsh at the Papa Marsh Memorial Game.

Marsh, who passed away July 10 at age 73 following a 15-year battle with Parkinson's disease, spent 35 years with the Bulldogs' football program, including 16 seasons as head coach and 19 as an assistant.

Football meant a lot to Marsh, according to his son, Marc.

"Football – especially Bulldog football – was his life," said Marc, a former New London assistant and head football coach who now spends his time at home games on the sidelines as a member of the team's chain gang. "He absolutely loved playing it, he loved watching it and had a great love for coaching. That's what he did until he couldn't anymore."

Randy spent his entire teaching, administrative and coaching career at New London High School. He started as a physical education and



New London football player Preston Krueger observes a moment of silence in memory of Randy Marsh Sept. 15. Marsh, who passed away in July, spent 35 seasons as a head or assistant coach with the Bulldogs.

Greg Seubert Photo

health teacher in 1973 and later moved into administration, serving as athletic director (1989-94), assistant principal (1994-97) and principal until retiring in 2005.

"It was the first job he had out of college," Marc said. "My mom and him moved to town and I think they were the first house on the block. It felt natural and felt like home. Once he put that red on and wore it, that's what he wanted to do. He had a lot of Bulldog pride for football, for this community, for the school and all sports."

Marc said his father had the ability to connect with kids, whether they played football or didn't participate in athletics.

"With football players, he could get the most out of

anybody," he said. "He was tough, he was intense, he was hard-nosed, he was disciplined. He taught fundamentals and the kids bought into it. He had an energy and a passion for football and kids could see that passion. He found a way to make people perform at a higher level."

Randy joined the football team as an assistant coach from 1973-78 before being named head coach in 1979, a position he held for 16 seasons

He took three teams to the WIAA playoffs, including the 1984 squad that finished the regular season 9-0 before falling to DeForest 16-12 in a Division 2 state semifinal

"I remember everything," Marc said. "I had been on the football field since I was 5 years old and I was a manager on that team. I knew it was a tough, scrappy group that loved football and that's what my dad liked. We finished out the regular season at West De Pere, winning 7-0."

Marc said people in the community respected his father not only as a coach, but also as a teacher and administrator.

'They understand the love, passion and knowledge that he had and his ability to connect to people," he said. "It even goes beyond that. Obviously, he loved football and he loved athletics, but there was so much more to him. He was able to connect especially with kids if athletics wasn't for them. Put yourself out there, have a chance to be around people, work with people, life skills, become a leader, those are things that he preached through and through."

Seven years after stepping down as coach, Randy was back on a different football field after joining the St. Norbert College coaching staff in De Pere. He coached the Green Knights' defensive line from 2001-04 and was promoted to defensive coordinator in 2005, but resigned that year due to health concerns.

"He retired as head coach in 1994, the fall of my senior year, and got into administration that kind of took him out of the football picture for

Marsh CONTINUES ON PAGE 12

Runners find success at Hatten Park

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – All seven of the area's cross country teams competed at meets Sept. 16 in New London or Wausau.

New London hosted the Bulldog Invitational at Hatten Park, which also included teams from Hortonville, Weyauwega-Fremont, Manawa and Clintonville.

Meanwhile, Waupaca and Iola-Scandinavia headed to Wausau East High School for the Smiley Invitational.

Bulldog Invitational

NEW LONDON – Five area girls placed in the top 10 in the girls' varsity race.

New London won the girls' championship with 67 points, followed by Hortonville and Appleton West (87); Bonduel (90); St. Mary Catholic (99); Ashwaubenon (156); Weyauwega-Fremont (185); Manawa (196); D.C. Everest (223); Green Bay Southwest (274); and NEWCHAA (300). Clintonville, Marion, Shiocton, Suring and Menasha had an incomplete team.

The top 10 include Hortonville's Hannah Huza (third, 20:58.4); Weyauwega-Fremont's Melanie Jentsch (sixth, 21:18.5); New London's Shaye Allen (seventh, 21:23.7) and

Edyn Horn (10th, 21:35.2); and Manawa's Jolie Jaeger (ninth, 21:30.3).

New London's other runners include Elsie Abba (14th, 21:48.3); Macy Reybrock (15th, 21:51.8); Rianna Schultz (26th, 22:49.6); and Theresa Voight (33rd, 23:23.1).

Hortonville's other runners include Maleiyah Streck (16th, 21:55.2); Leah Worley (21st, 22:13.4); Mallorie Werner (23rd, 22:16); Hailey Falbo (29th, 23:02.5); Elizabeth Schuette (30th, 23:11.3); and Katelyn Koch (38th, 24:09.8).

Weyauwega-Fremont's other runners include Calla Benjamin (25th, 22:46.7); Emma Epstein (39th, 24:15.7); Rio Hildebrandt (59th, 25:28.6); and Joslynn Clumpner (75th, 27:35.3).

Manawa's other runners include Marilyn Klatt (13th, 21:45.5); Lilian Klatt (58th, 25:26.7); Alecia Weber (61st, 25:45.3); Brooke Krueger (77th, 27:46.4); Ellie Stroesenreuther (79th, 28:19.8); and Annalena Gietl (80th, 28:48.9).

Claire Papendorf led Clintonville by placing 67th in 26:40.9, while Cheyenne Fields placed 68th in 27:04.9).

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Zielke has hand in all eight of Warhawks' touchdowns

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – Kameron Zielke put up some big numbers for the Weyauwega-Fremont football team to help the Warhawks improve to 5-0.

The junior threw four touchdown passes, ran for two more scores and returned a punt and kickoff for two more touchdowns Sept. 15 in the Warhawks' 55-14 Central Wisconsin Conference-Large win over Spencer/Columbus Catholic.

Meanwhile, Manawa dropped a 36-19 decision to Nekoosa in another CWC-Large matchup.

W-F 55, Spencer/Columbus Catholic 14

WEYAUWEGA – Zielke

opened the scoring with 15- and 1-yard runs in the first quarter before throwing touchdown passes of 22 and 6 yards to Hunter Meisenhelder and 39 yards to Brayden Arndt in the second quarter.

Austyn Widmann returned a fumble 55 yards for the Rockets' only touchdown of the first half and the Warhawks led 35-6 at the break.

Zielke's big night continued in the third quarter with a 48-yard touchdown pass to Broc Billington, a 50-yard punt return and a 95-yard kickoff return after the Rockets had scored on Logan Ehlert's 20-yard run.

Zielke completed 14 of 19 pases for 247 yards and led the Warhawks with 78 of the team's 109 rushing yards.

Arndt caught five passes for a team-high 94 yards, Meisen-

helder had four catches for 82 yards and Billington caught two for 63 yards.

Nekoosa 36, Manawa 17

MANAWA – After opening the season with a road win, it's been all downhill for the Wolves, as they fell to 1-4 on the season and 0-3 in CWC-Large play with a home loss to the Papermakers.

Manawa scored all 17 of its points in the first quarter. Charles Wentworth returned a punt 11 yards for the first score before Dakota Stroud kicked a 33-yard field goal and threw a 42-yard scoring pass to Thomas Bartelt.

The Papermakers answered with two touchdowns in the

Football PCONTINUES ON PAGE 12 C



Brayden Arndt is one of the reasons the Weyauwega-Fremont football team is off to a 5-0 start. He caught a 39-yard touchdown pass and caught five passes for 94 yards in the Warhawks' 55-14 win over Spencer/Columbus Catholic.

Perry Thomas Photo

New London, Waupaca fall

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION - A Bay Conference football championship isn't in the cards this season for the New London Bulldogs and Waupaca Comets.

A spot in the upcoming WIAA playoffs is still a possibility, however, but those chances took a step back Sept. 15 with losses to Winneconne and Shawano.

Winneconne handed the Bulldogs a 39-6 home loss, while the Comets headed to Shawano and returned home with a 26-27 defeat.

Winneconne 39, New London 6

NEW LONDON Tommy Fields carried the ball 38 times for the Bulldogs for a game-high 177 yards, but the Wolves kept the home team out of the end zone until late in the contest.

Both teams had threeand-outs on their opening drives, but Winneconne scored touchdowns on five of its next six drives to take a 32-0 halftime lead.

The Wolves had two opportunities to score on

to some games when I was

a kid growing up and was a

fan until I started playing in

the NFL. It's a very surreal

feeling to now be a part of

the team. It all happens so

fast. One second I'm in Bal-

timore, the next day I'm in

Welch said he will always

'There are so many things

remember his time with the

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WELCH

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Green Bay.'

Ravens.

their second drive. A penalty negated Brody Schaffer's punt return for a score and Jack Quigley fumbled the ball on his way to the end zone after hauling in a pass from Brady Immel.

Winneconne opened the scoring on its third drive with Dylan Sharratt's 57yard run.

The Wolves added four more scores in the second quarter on Ethan Mathe's 6-yard run, Schaffer's 78yard punt return, Immel's 12-yard pass to Quigley and Mathe's 10-yard run.

A running clock began in the third quarter on Schaffer's 60-yard punt return that turned out to be the Wolves' final score.

New London's touchdown came with just under two minutes remaining in the game on Fields' 2-yard run. The score came after the Bulldogs turned the ball over on downs at the Winneconne 1-yard line on their previous drive.

Tyler Gerrits completed four of six passes for New London, with two of them going to Hunter Beebe for 34 yards.

The Wolves outgained Bulldogs 162-75 through the air, but New London had a 183-73 advantage on the ground.

Shawano 36, Waupaca 27

SHÂWANO – The Comets didn't have an answer for Shawano's Jerzy Brocker, as the Hawks' quarterback ran for 201 yards and four touchdowns.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Hawks led 16-14 at halftime. Both teams scored a touchdown in the third quarter before Shawano outscored the Comets 14-6 in the fourth quarter.

Xzaver Pittman led Waupaca with 117 rushing yards. Ethan Harms completed 15 of 22 passes for 138 yards. Pittman, Harms and Andre Hendrix ran for a touchdown, while Harms threw a scoring pass to Austin Adamczak.

• Bay Conference results: Sept. 15: Shawano 36, Waupaca 27; Winneconne 39, New London 6; Xavier 41, Seymour 8. Sept. 22 schedule: Xavier at Waupaca, 7 p.m.; New London at Seymour, 7 p.m.; Shawano at Winneconne, 7 p.m.

surrounded by great teammates, coaches and a great organization. I have nothing but respect for them."

going to take one day at a "I will focus on improv-

For now, Welch is just

ing 1% every day, have fun along the way, never take anything for granted and help the team win in any way I can," he said.

Welch said there isn't one thing about his job as a professional football player is not one thing that he doesn't enjoy.

"If you don't love football, even the hard parts about it, you won't last long in the NFL," he said. "There's so much effort and sacrifice on and off the field that goes into it. If you're not committed, you won't make it very long.'

Welch said he is honored to represent Iola-Scandinavia High School on the

"I certainly haven't forgotten where I came from," he said. "I dearly miss the days when I played on Thunderbird Field."

MARSH

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a while," Marc said. "I think he really missed football. Before he retired (as principal), he started at St. Norbert Col-

"He was forced to resign there and came back here," he said. "I was a co-assistant with him from 2006 to 2012. I was named head coach in 2013 and he stayed on. It was awesome. We were always bouncing ideas off of old-school. I like old-school and I like to adapt to some new things, too. He didn't like to throw the ball a lot, so he'd get in my ear sometimes that I'm throwing the ball too much.

each other. He was pretty

"He coached for as long as he could until 2018," he added. "It became more difficult for him to be out there. It was a tough call, but he knew it was in the best interest of the team and for the safety and health of our

players and himself, too. That didn't stop him from coming to the games, though. Old players were taking him to games and he was here, a Bulldog supporter through and through.'

So what would Randy think of a night in his honor?

"He was a pretty humble dude," Marc said. "I don't know if he'd want this much attention, but to see all the red, the community pride and the Bulldog pride, that's right up his alley.'

19; Wittenberg-Birnamwood 27, Amherst 22. Sept. 15: 22 schedule: Weyauwega-Fremont at Shiocton, 7 p.m.; Manawa at Wittenberg-Birnamwood, 7 p.m.; Amherst

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 11 second quarter, two more in the third and one in the fourth.

Nekoosa held the Wolves to 143 yards of offense, including only 43 on the

ground. Bartelt caught four of Stroud's passes for 63 yards.

 Central Wisconsin Conference Large results: Sept. 15: Weyauwega-Fremont 55, Spencer/Columbus Catholic 14; Nekoosa 36, Manawa

Stratford 44, Shiocton 0. Sept. vs. Spencer/Columbus Catholic at Spencer, 7 p.m.; Stratford at Nekoosa, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

D.C. Everest won the boys' championship with 57 points, followed by Ashwaubenon (72); Hortonville (78); Appleton West (120); New London and St. Mary Catholic (128); NEW-CHAA (135); Bonduel (148); Weyauwega-Fremont (233); and Menasha (274). Manawa, Clintonville, Marion, Shiocton, Suring and Green Bay Southwest had an incomplete team.

Hortonville's Alex Ratchman had the only top-10 finish among area runners, as he placed sixth in 18:09.2. The Polar Bears' other runners include Gabe Paschke (12th, 18:29.5); Brayden Sanford (14th, 18:35.2); Grant Harris (17th, 18:42.6); Kyle Bacus (30th, 19:15.6); Jacob Tank (37th, 19:55.7); and Donald Parker (45th, 20:22.3).

run-New London's ners include Nick Ploederl (16th, 18:38.6); Chase Osborn (18th, 18:44); Joseph Daly (25th, 19:11.2); Jonah Stone (36th, 19:46.2); Kyle Radmer (40th, 20:05.2); and Carson Gregory (46th, 20:28.2).

Weyauwega-Fremont's runners include Parker Scherg (42nd, 20:06.2); Gage Zietlow (48th, 20:32.1); Jayson Munoz (52nd, 20:43.3); Mason McIvor (62nd, 21:45.5); Kirkland Adler 21:47); Blake Deleeuw (67th, 22:10.3); and Braeden McIvor (76th, 24:34).

Manawa's runners include Matthew Thoma (39th, 20:04.6); Gus Emmert (53rd, 20:46.1); and Ricky Pingel (55th, 20:58.5).

Clintonville's runners include Mason Carrico (27th, 19:13.3); and Oliver Howe (59th, 21:37.4).

Smiley Invitational

WAUSAU – Iola-Scandinavia's Charlie Vater won the boys' Division 2/3 with a time of 15:26 to help the Thunderbirds' boys' team with 289 points.

Waupaca placed ninth with 283 points.

Iola-Scandinavia's other runners in the boys' race include Ben Beck (32nd, 17:51.3); Jack Beck (73rd, 19:01); Henry Vater (91st, 19:30.9); and Evan Linjer (92nd, 19:32).

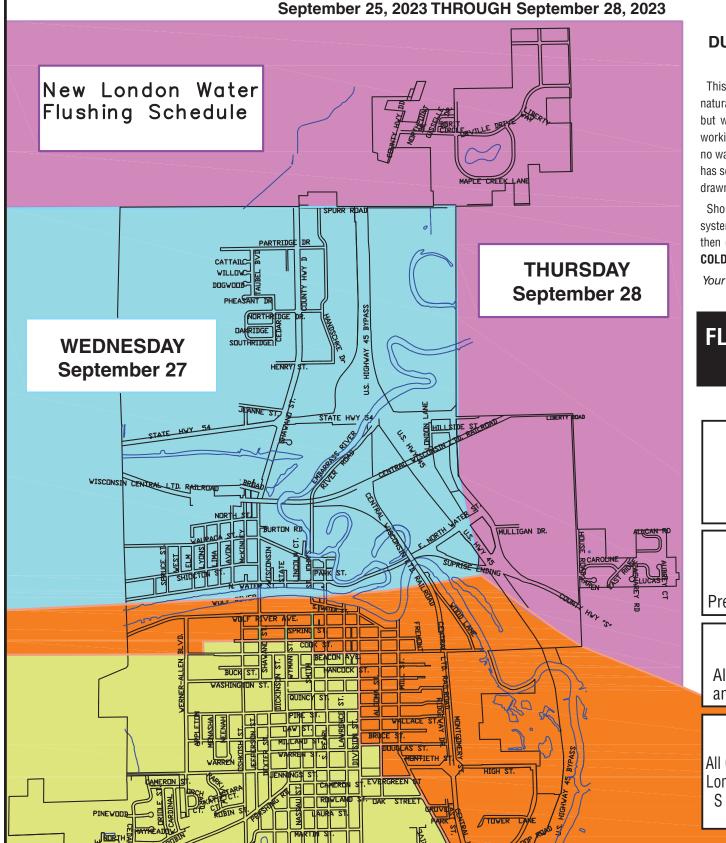
Waupaca's runners include Ian Sherman (31st, 17:51.2); Owen Lencki (51st. 18:33); Gus Olson (18:41.8); Kadin Becker (71st, 18:59.8); David Trzebiatowski (21:41.7); Mark Reinke (21:56.6); and John Saari (167th, 22:57.2).

The Iola-Scandinavia girls' team placed 19th out of 19 teams. Runners include Kelly Jones (81st, 24:24.6); Revyn Shrank (24:29.1); Paige Timdal (120th, 27:57.8); Abby Isermann (124th, 28:31.7); and Ruby Koch (134th, 30:22.6).

Waupaca did not field a full girls' team. The Comets' runners include Sienna Timm (28th, 21:40.2); Ula Rozanska (111th, 26:20.8); Hailey Allen (129th, 29:30.3); and Mia Koehler (132nd, 30:12).

Baltimore," he said. "I was place 10th out of 25 teams NOTICE TO **NEW LONDON WATER CUSTOMERS**

The New London Water Department will be flushing water mains



MONDAY

September 25

THE FLUSHING WILL BE DONE

DURING THE HOURS FROM 6:00 AM TO 6:00 PM.

This main flushing will remove most of the natural minerals such as iron that are harmless but will discolor the water. If you see the men working in your area, use as little or, if possible, no water for 1 to 2 hours to insure that the water has settled down and that the discoloration is not drawn into vour water system.

Should you find discoloration in your water system, again stop using water, wait 1 to 2 hours, then draw off the discolored water through the **COLD** water only.

Your help and cooperation in this program will benefit all water customers.

FLUSHING SCHEDULE **AS FOLLOWS:**

MONDAY September 25: All Customers in

High Pressure Zone – Shaded Green

TUESDAY September 26:

All Customers in Primary Pressure Zone – Shaded Orange

WEDNESDAY September 27:

All Customers in Primary Zone and North Zone - Shaded Blue

THURSDAY September 28:

All Customers in the North East New **London Business Center and County** S from Hwy 54 to Mosquito Hill – Shaded Fuchsia.

TUESDAY

September 26

NOTE: CUSTOMERS CLOSE TO THE BORDERS OF THESE AREAS MAY BE AFFECTED FOR TWO DAYS.

> If you have any problems or questions. please feel to call our office at 920-982-8516. Thank You, **NEW LONDON UTILITY** WATER DEPARTMENT