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Rachel Bouressa raises grass-fed White Park cattle on her family farm. She sells quarters and halves of beef but her goal is to see more grass-feed cheeseburgers in local restaurants.

Cheeseburger quest

Getting local grass-fed beef on the menu

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON - Rachel Bouressa loves cheeseburgers and one of her biggest goals is getting burgers from her family farm into local restaurants and bars.

She believes that people would love the option to order burgers made with grass-fed beef.

"I think that customers in our area would pay extra to have that option. There are some restaurants that do a good job. I've worked with Green Fountain quite a bit with steaks. I do have restaurants that want steaks from me but I cannot supply enough steaks. The problem with beef producers trying to get into restaurants is the

steak count. You only get so many steaks per animal. It's hard to meet their demand – at least at my scale – to be a consistent supplier," she

Ground beef is much easier for the beef producer to maintain a consistent inventory.

"It's more accessible as an entry point for any restaurant. It doesn't take anything fancy to make a grass-fed cheese burger taste good," said Bouressa.

Her family moved to this farm when she was in the first grade. When she was in middle school her parents transitioned into managed grazing during the dairy crisis in the 1990s.

"It was the only economically viable way to stay as dairy farmers without having to quit," she said.

She went to her first grazing conferences as a middle school student. Bouressa

studied in the agronomy and soil program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and went into a master's program in agro-ecology.

Meanwhile the family's dairy barn burned down while almost everybody was across the Pacific Ocean. Her parents were in Australia, one brother was in Hawaii, another in Japan.

"I get to joke that I live in the most exotic place of all here in central Wisconsin," she said.

She never thought she would go into farming despite her background and being in the FFA in Weyauwega. While working on the agro-ecology coursework, she was learning more about the benefit of grass-fed beef.

In a class about rural sociology, she learned there were three barriers for entry into agriculture: "Access to land. Access to capital. And education. Well, I have all

three of those. I should take advantage of that and go farm," she said.

While the rest of the family was away, they rented the fields to Quantum Dairy. After 14 years in Madison, Bouressa moved back to the 360-acre family farm and started with 15 unrented acres and 13 Angus steers. Now her herd grazes in 80 acres of pasture and is up to 70 head. They are British White Park cattle, a breed well suited for grass.

"They are a really docile and hardy breed," she said. Next year, 28 calves will be born and each one gets a name with the same letter. This year was K, next year

She drove her Kawasaki side-by-side on a two-track out to a far corner of the farm. She looked for Dora,

> **Beef** CONTINUES ON PAGE 2

debt service levy Property taxes ers will see an increase in to increase

Waupaca to raise

BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Common Council approved a 14.77% increase in the debt service levy at its Nov. 7 meeting.

City staff presented two options regarding increases to the debt service levy.

Revenues from the debt service levy must be used to pay principal and interest on money the city borrows for capital projects.

Under the first option, the city's debt service levy would increase from \$1.16 million in 2023 to \$1.66 million in 2024.

At the same time, taxpay-

their home values due to a recent property revaluation.

"Assuming a property's value increased by the average of the revaluation, this would result in an approximate \$202 tax increase on a \$250,000 home in 2024," City Administrator Aaron Jenson noted in a memo sent to council members prior to an Oct. 17 meeting of the Committee of the Whole.

Ald. Dmitri Martin questioned how the tax increase would impact homeowners and city staff prepared a second option for increasing the debt service levy at the Nov. 7 meeting.

Under the second option,

Property Taxes CONTINUES ON PAGE 11



Weyauwega-Fremont Middle School teacher Rion Urven was the keynote speaker at the Veteran's Day ceremony at the high school. He served as a medic in the Air Force and served

W-F teacher, veteran gives moving speech

Audience gives standing ovation

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA - Middle school teacher Rion Urven was the keynote speaker at the Veteran's Day ceremony at W-F High School on Nov. 10.

Principal Jodi Alix introduced Urven. She noted that while in the Air Force, he served in Texas, Virginia, Nebraska, Japan, Kuwait and Qatar.

He was honorably discharged in 2016 and studied

at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He became a teacher at the Weyauwega-Fremont Middle School in

In the Air Force, Urven was a paramedic and a medical lab technician. This was not part of his plan. He said he enlisted to be a hero and that would be achieved in Air Force Pararescue, an elite unit that conducts dangerous rescue missions around the globe.

"They jump out of anything, into anything, to save anyone. It sounded glorious. My parents were terrified.

Urven

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Truck fire in Waupaca

Waupaca firefighters responded to the Kwik Trip store on County Trunk QQ and State Highway 54 shortly after 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5. Furniture in the 20-foot trailer of a box truck was on fire, which burned through the floor of the trailer. The truck's exhaust system is the suspected cause of the fire. The truck is owned by Boxdrop Mattress and Furniture, located on County QQ. Greg Seubert Photo

Clintonville chief concerned about salaries

May impact future hiring

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE - Police Chief Craig Freitag is concerned with the department's salary structure.

According to Freitag, the salary structure discourages current employees to seek promotions, and it makes it difficult for the department to fill dispatcher vacancies.

Oct. 9 Finance meeting

Freitag brought his concerns to elected officials for the first time when he addressed the Clintonville Finance and Personnel Committee at its Oct. 9 meeting.

He told the committee that the Clintonville Police Department is experiencing a lot of wage-related issues, including his own salary. He said that he was hired in 2019, a year after the city of Clintonville hired an outside firm to conduct a wage study.

The first year that he prepared the budget for the police department he said he found out that employees in the department that he supervised



Craig Freitag

were making more money than he was.

"And the city said, 'Oh, figured you were going to find out," Freitag said.

Of note, unionized members of the Clintonville Police Department were not part of the 2018 wage study. Patrol officers are the unionized members in the department.

Freitag said he has contacted consulting firms that conduct wage studies, and asked how they come up with a salary for a position. He said based on the formula he was given, the captain's position makes \$2.44 per hour more than the chief's position.

"However, at the end of the year, my salary is just under \$1,000 more," Freitag said. "I

work 133 hours more."

Freitag's salary is based on 2,080 hours, while the captain's salary is based on 1,947

Freitag claimed the way the city's salaries are structured, it makes it difficult to promote from within because employees would have to take a pay cut in certain instances when promoted. Compounding that, Freitag said if the city looks to hire from outside current staff, it would be difficult to find candidates willing to accept a job at the salary the city offers.

'This city has created this culture of management (wondering) why don't people want to get promoted?" Freitag said.

Over the past few years, Freitag said he has had problems hiring dispatchers for the department because of the starting wage for the position.

"We have been fortunate for a lot of years in the dispatch center, having employees that have been there a long time," Freitag said. "They're gone, and now we are in the same boat as everybody else."

In addition, Freitag said based on the numbers he has seen, none of the positions in the police department are in the top five (in wages) in the city.

"We're going to do a wage study. Most likely it will sit on the self because we will not be able to afford to make the changes," Freitag said. "So, why invest that \$15,000 in a wage study when we already know the answer?"

Interview

In a phone interview with the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette, Freitag said the reason he is expressing his concerns is he feels the city's elected officials need to be aware of the potential hiring issues this could cause in the future for the department.

"In looking at numbers, our clerk/dispatchers, based on the numbers that I have seen, they're underpaid quite a bit," Freitag said. "Nobody at the city is looking to be the highest paid in the area, but just looking at averages, our dispatch is under the average, considerably."

As stated, patrol officers are unionized. Their union contract with the city expires after 2024, Frietag said. "In the past, the wages for

our patrol officers have been in the ballpark area of where **Salaries**

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her favorite cow and one so friendly Bouressa thinks she might be able to ride her. Dora is the cow people pet when she gives tours of the farm. She hosted children from Sunny Day Child Care Center on the farm and this fall she threw a Bluegrass and Burgers party for friends and neighbors.

"This is my favorite place on the farm. I call this the 'gateway to the new land," said Bouressa. She said it's a place where birds migrate through every year and eagles, cranes and turkeys abound. "Prior to me taking this over, it was continuous corn, silage and liquid manure. Even though this is my family's land, they planted the corn up to the tree line, and they tilled heavily in the fall and we could hardly come up here. It's extra special for me to see the trees and the land,' she said.

Bouressa designs grazing plans for other farmers. This was the first time the document read: "Plan written for Rachel Bouressa. Plan written by Rachel Bouressa." She laid it out so that anyone can drive out without passing through fences. She put in lanes where she can move the cattle from any field to other fields by opening gates. There is a mile of water lines she put in her-

Most of her beef goes to

individual customers and is sold in quarters and halves. She has a long waiting list. But she also understands not everyone can buy a half or quarter cow at a time so she offers retail packages of meat in smaller amounts. These can be ordered via her website (bouressafamilyfarm.com) and Bouressa coordinates delivery. She is working on a creating farm store retail space for visitors.

She also recently offered what she calls the Power Blend, a burger mix of ground beef, liver and heart. The idea is to slip in the healthy nutrient-dense organ meats that some people find hard to swallow, into much more palatable meatballs or cheeseburgers.

Bridge club meets Dec. 8

WAUPACA - The Waupaca Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Holly Center. nament was played at the

All area bridge players are Holly Center in Wauinvited to attend.

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paca on Friday, Nov. 10. First place winners were Kristi Massman and Betty Stauffer, both of Waupaca. Second place went to Eric McVickar of Appleton and Dan Schommer of Waupaca. Winning third place was Terry and Janet Liska of Wautoma and fourth place went to Karen Holly and Sue Heideman of Waupaca.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Get Up and Ride (or Walk) the Camino

















Dear Reader,

The Camino de Santiago, also known as the Way of St. James, has a history that spans over a thousand years. Its origins are rooted in the early 9th century, when the tomb of Saint James was miraculously discovered in what is now the city of Santiago de Compostela in northwest Spain.

The discovery of the apostle's remains turned the site into a major Christian pilgrimage destination, rivaling even Jerusalem and Rome. Pilgrims from all over Europe began making their way to Santiago, and the routes leading to the shrine gradually formed what we now know as the Camino.

During the Middle Ages, the Camino de Santiago became a well-established network of trails and roads. The pilgrimage was a profound spiritual journey, offering penance and the opportunity to seek forgiveness. It also served as a cultural exchange route, with pilgrims sharing stories, music, and art, contributing to the spread of knowledge and ideas across Europe.

In the 19th and 20th centuries, the Camino saw a decline in popularity, partly due to political turmoil in Spain and changes in religious practices. However, the pilgrimage experienced a revival in the late 20th century, largely driven by a renewed interest in spirituality, adventure, and a desire to connect with history and culture.

Today, the Camino de Santiago has regained its status as one of the world's most famous pilgrimages. It offers a range of routes, each with its unique charm, from the rugged Camino Francés to the coastal Camino del Norte. Pilgrims, whether driven by faith or a desire for self-discovery, continue to walk or cycle these ancient paths, forging new traditions while honoring the rich history that underlies this remarkable

I walked the Camino eight years ago which was a pilgrimage. Recently my two cousins, Jimmy Shea (famous author of the book "Get Up And Ride") and his trusted wingman Marty Moldovan, rode their bikes from Pamplona to Santiago. I met them for moral support and also with a car to help carry some of their gear towards the end of their pilgrimage. It was glorious to film those guys riding in to the front of the Basilica after their arduous trek on the road. We especially savored the brotherhood of bonding at Mass that Sunday as the last people who were able to enter with hundreds left outside to possibly catch it another time. "Buen Camino,"

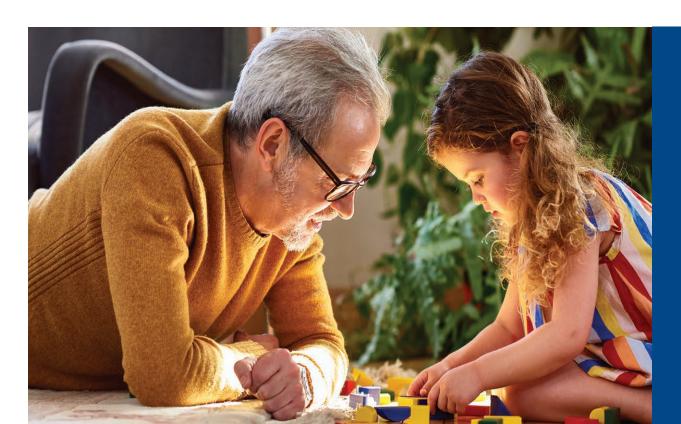
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Waupaca NEWS

Coffee for canines

Fundraiser helps dog rescue

> **BY JAMES CARD** STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - The dogfriendly coffee shop Aquamos Coffee Collaborative wanted to help out Our Pack, a nonprofit animal rescue based out of New London.

They came up with an idea to invent an original blended drink based on the quirks and looks of local dogs and the proceeds would go to Our

The plan was to make a daily special named after a local dog to help other pooches.

They intended to do the Dog Days of Summer fundraiser for a month starting on Aug. 1 but it was so popular they ran it until Oct. 3.

They raised \$1,600 and 305 dogs had mixed drinks made in their name. The drinks ranged from frappes, lattes, chais, teas and expressos. The Mousse Cold Brew was one of the most popular drinks.

"It was huge. People would come in with their dogs and send in pictures of their dogs. The mix was based off of their picture and personality and what the owners told us they liked or didn't like. Our baristas were phenomenal and they helped build out these drinks out for us. We had 305 different drinks. Each drink had their own unique spin to it based on the dog. It was exhausting but it was worth it. We love dogs," said co-owner Wayne Cain.

The money raised was for vaccinations, especially Canine parvovirus, also known simply as "parvo." It is a highly contagious virus and puppies are most at risk.



Aguamos Coffee Collaborative raised funds for Our Pack, a dog rescue in New London, by inventing drinks and naming them after local dogs. The drinks were featured specials and the proceeds were for canine vaccinations. Image from Aquamos

An Our Pack puppy named Ringo died within 24 hours of being diagnosed when he was 11 weeks old. Ringo had parvo before being vaccinated but the vaccine did not take hold and prevent his demise.

The foster mom was Cassie Glodowski, an athletic trainer at Waupaca High School and Aquamos did a tribute for him and made t-shirts, sweatshirts and stickers to sell with the proceeds going to Our Pack.

"As part of this we did an adoption day with Our Pack. We featured about 20 dogs here in our shop and next door in the green space. We had people come in from the community and it was a huge day to look at all these dogs for adoption," said co-owner Alex

One dog was adopted that day and it got others interested in being foster families for the

The fundraising campaign ended but the creativity, goodwill and love of dogs will live on in the form of a hardcover book. All of the dogs and all of the recipes will be included and the money from the book sales will go to Our Pack. The book should be out by mid-November. People can sign

up for a book at the shop or online. Already 70 people have signed up for a copy. Also there will be tribute pages in the book for dogs that died and were unable to participate in the original fundraiser.

"We can't thank the community enough for coming in and supporting it and buying drinks and helping raise money for that," said Cain.

LeClair said they will be doing it again the same time next year and people can submit their dog photos to them

The good-cause campaigns will continue at Aquamos. They plan to do a similar fundraiser for cat rescues in February or March and another project they have in mind is to develop a mini dog park green space area near Main Street where people can pop their dogs off the leash.

The logo of Aquamos is Otto the Otter and they are looking to support an outfit in Oshkosh that rescues and rehabilitates river otters. They would like to adopt one, and have a live-feed broadcast on screens in the coffee shop and people can watch otters swimming and playing around.

Local writer named BBA finalist

WAUPACA - "Finding the Bones: A Novella and Stories," by Nikki Kallio of Waupaca was selected as a finalist in the 20th annual Best Book Awards (BBA) category for outstanding story collection from 2021–23.

Kallio's stories unique explorations of traditional genres such as ghost stories, gothic tales, space travel, dystopian futures and solar-induced madness.

"Fighting the Bones" was

published in January 2023 by Cornerstone Press.

Kallio, who began writing as a child, earned a master of fine arts degree from Goddard College before launching a career as a writer, journalist, editor and creative writing instructor.

"I like moody settings and the liminal space between literary and genre fiction,: Kallio wrote on her website. "I love the conjuring process of writing, the magic of watching a story spin from just a few simple words or phrases, and I'm enchanted by how stories manifest for each writer."

'Sometimes Creek," by Steve Fox of Hudson, won first place in the short story collection category.

Sponsored by the American Book Fest, the BBA recognizes mainstream, indie and self-published titles in more than 100 categores.

Author to speak at high school

WAUPACA - Author Angeline Boulley will speak at the Waupaca High School at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec.

The event is open to the public and the following day she will be speaking to an audience of Waupaca High School students.

Boulley will be talking about her debut book, "Fire-

keeper's Daughter."

The book was listed as one of the top 100 young adult novels of all time by Time magazine and was a New York Times best seller. The story is being adapted for television.

Her books can be purchased at the Dragonwings bookstore in at 110 S Main St. in Waupaca. The shop is located in the lower level of the Bookcellar.

The author's visit was made possible by the Waupaca Public Library, Macmillan Publishers, Dragonwings Bookstore, the Waupaca Area Community Foundation Grant, the Mame and Iona Heaney Empowering Women Fund and Waupaca High School.

Doctor recommends getting vaccinated

WAUPACA - Cases of influenza, a respiratory virus commonly referred to as the flu, are on the rise nationally. Cases of Covid are also up as well.

"The numbers of people becoming infected with Covid or the flu are on the rise here in our local area," said Dr. Zachary J. Baeseman, associate chief medical officer, and family medicine physician with ThedaCare. "Our best advice is for anyone 6 months of age or older to get both a flu shot and the latest Covid vaccine as soon as possible."

He noted that while both diseases have similar symptoms, different viruses cause them, thus two different vaccines are needed to provide protection. He added that it is OK to get both the flu and Covid vaccinations at the same time.

He also noted that as of this year, those with egg allergies are cleared to receive the regular flu vaccine Baeseman added that all vaccines should be given in a place where allergic reactions can be recognized and treated quickly.

The flu season typically runs from October through early spring in Wisconsin.

This year's flu vaccine targets the newest strains of that respiratory virus currently in circulation. The latest Covid vaccine, made by Pfizer and Moderna, attacks a subvariant of omicron, called XBB.1.5, which is responsible for more than 90% of current cases, according to the



Baeseman

CDC.

'The flu can be a serious illness, especially for the very young, the very old, those with chronic health conditions and pregnant women," Baeseman said. "That's because groups run the highest risk of developing a complication from the illness. Those same groups also face the greatest risk of complications from Covid."

Both the flu and Covid viruses are spread between people via small and large droplets that are expelled when infected people sneeze, cough, talk, laugh, sing or yell. The droplets can linger in the air in indoor areas with poor ventilation. Shaking hands with people who are ill or touching surfaces where the virus is present can also infect

In the case of both illnesses, people can spread the virus before the onset of symptoms, Baeseman said, which makes transmission harder to determine. He noted that Covid is generally more contagious than the flu and is often transmitted during "su-

per spreader" events such as weddings, funerals or large social gatherings. People with Covid may take longer to show symptoms and may be contagious longer after infection.

'The best advice for avoiding these diseases is to get vaccinated against both, wash your hands frequently, wear a mask in public places if you're comfortable doing so, and avoid large crowds when local infection rates are high," Baeseman said. "You should also stay home if you're not feeling well."

He noted that symptoms of the flu and Covid are similar, and typically include fever or having chills, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle pain or body aches, headache, vomiting and diarrhea. Change in or loss of taste or smell is common with

"The flu and Covid both can cause serious complications and death, especially for those in high-risk categories," Baeseman said. These are not illnesses to

take lightly. It just makes sense that getting vaccinated against both viruses is the best way to protect yourself and those you

For information about locations and scheduling options for Covid, flu and RSV vaccinations, as well as other types of vaccines, ThedaCare.org/immunizations/.

Christmas charity in a shoebox

WAUPACA - Faith Community Church is the collection site for Operation Christmas

Shoebox gifts prepared by donors and filled with toys, hygiene items and school supplies may be dropped off during National Collection Week that runs from November 13 to 20.

This is the 30th year for Operation Christmas Child and they have collected 209 million boxes that have been distributed to children in need, poverty and war-torn coun-

Samaritan's Purse partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these shoeboxes to children.

To prepare a shoebox, first wrap the lid and the box separately. Indicate if it is for a boy or a girl and select an age range: 2-4, 5-9 or 10-14. Pack the box with one large toy,

several smaller toys, hygiene items and school supplies.

Donors are also encouraged to include a note and a photo. Boxes can be picked up at Faith Community Church and other locations. The church is located at N2541 County Trunk K, Waupaca.

For more information about the shoebox collection, visit www.samaritanpurse.org.

School shooting rumor dispelled

BY JAMES CARD

STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - District Administrator Ron Saari arrived at Waupaca High School wearing blue jeans and a Cabelas sweatshirt on Friday, Nov. 10. That's what he threw on after he eeived a call at 5:30 a.m. concerning a rumor about a school shooting. As he rushed to the school. police were already knocking on doors in the early morning hours and following leads

After police gathered more information, it was decided the rumor was not credible. Saari conferred with Police

Chief Brian Hoelzel and they decided the school day would go on as normal, but they would conduct backpack searches as a precaution and would increase police presence

Saari said the rumor started earlier in the week when a student commented on the vestibule of the new single-point entry at the high school. The student said something to the effect that the new design was safe and would prevent a school shooting.

Another student overheard mmisunderstood "school shooting" and then passed it along to another student and another and another.

"It was like the telephone game," said Saari as he held out his hand and made small consecutive karate chops on a table mimicking information getting passed down the line.

The telephone game is a children's game where messages are whispered from one person to the next. Typically when the first message and last message received are compared, the final message is garbled mumbo jumbo and completely unlike the original message.

No students were disciplined for the rumor that went viral. Police only conducted backpack searches at the main entrance. Some worried parents picked up their children and a few students craftily used morning drama as a way to skip school.

Saari pointed out his own children were at the school, along with children of law enforcement officers. The school was safe from the start and was never locked down. Later in the morning, High School Principal Mike Werbowsky emailed parents an explanation of the morning events and stated school was back to normal.

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Clintonville NEWS



Members of Nu Chapter making gifts for veterans are Jan Mielke, Jenny Hangartner, Lynn Aprill, Elaine Schuler and Pat Osmuss.

Group makes gifts for veterans

CLINTONVILLE – Jan Mielke spearheaded an effort to make the holidays a bit brighter for residents at the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King.

Nu Chapter members donated items such as comfortable clothing, toiletries and slippers during the chapter's November meeting held at Bethany Evangelical Free Church in Clintonville.

Items were also donated

by community members, businesses and churches in Marion, Tigerton, Clintonville, Wittenberg, and Shawano. Chapter members and the community donated \$750.

Mary Polcin, a Stampin Up demonstrator, along with Judy Kucksdorf and Lynn Aprill helped chapter members create holiday cards for veterans. Working in assembly line fashion, the group of 20 made 60 cards in less than an hour. Nu Chapter, a part of Delta Kappa Gamma International, is a society of women educators from Waupaca and Shawano counties. Chapter members also support the Books for Newborns project, donate \$200 to each of two school libraries each year, and this year will award a \$500 scholarship to a student pursuing a career in educa-

Coffee with the Community

CLINTONVILLE - The Clintonville Public School District will host its second Coffee with the Community from 9-10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Clilntonville High School and Middle School cafeteria.

Parents, guardians and community members are welcome to attnd the event.

The event will kick off with a performance by the CHS Jazz Band, followed by the district's curriculum director, Brittany Schmidt, who discuss recent curriculum changes in k-12 mathematics and English. A Q&A qill follow her presentation

Those who are unable to attend in person may join the event online by going to meet. google.com/neq-oend-rhf and connecting online.

"The Coffee with the Community event is an essential part of our ongoing commitment to transparency and

open communication with our valued community members. We want to ensure that everyone has access to information about the educational developments within CPSD," said Superintendent Trov Kuhn.

To make reservations, contact Dena Peters in the district office by calling 715-823-7215, ext. 2605, or by email dpeters@clintonville.k12.

Clintonville Area Foundation raise \$18,000

CLINTONVILLE - The Clintonville Area Foundation raised more than \$18,000 at its annual fundraiser Oct. 21 at Clintonville Riverside Golf

The monies include sponsorship and donations from auction items and raffle ticket purchases.

"All the money raised goes back into our community," said event chair and board member Lori List. "We help organizations around town do big things."

The Clintonville Area Foundation serves the community in many ways, and that would not be possible without the generosity and dedication of donors and nonprofit partners, added Board Chair Sue Aschliman.

Most grants are awarded charitable funds for which donors recommend local nonprofit organization recipients. The Clintonville Area Foundation also provides grants from the Clintonville Community Fund, created by donations from community members with a goal to support immediate and ongoing community needs.

For example, this past year, through the power of grants from that fund, the city has a new dog park in Bucholtz Park, and users of the Clintonville Area Food Pantry have access to fresh fruit, a foundation to nutritional eating.

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Clintonville considers wage study

City may hire outside firm

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE The city of Clintonville is considering spending around \$15,000 in 2024 to have a consulting firm conduct a wage study.

The firm would also provide direction on how to implement the study's results.

The city last hired an outside firm to conduct a wage study in 2018, at a cost of around \$13,500.

After the wage study was concluded, the Clintonville City Council unanimously approved a new wage schedule at its Oct. 9, 2018 meeting. The new wage schedule included wage adjustments to city employees that amounted to an additional \$75,000 in the 2019 city budget.

Background

City Administrator Caz Muske sent memo about compensation discussions to the Finance Committee for a special meeting on Oct. 24. The main topic of that meeting was the 2024 city budget, but employee compensation was also on the agenda.

According to memo, Muske began discussing employee compensation with city department heads at a leadership meeting on Dec. 6, 2021.

The timeline indicates that Muske was also in contact with city administrators of surrounding communities throughout 2022 in an effort to conduct an in-house wage

At a July 5, 2022, city leadership meeting, Muske asked department heads to provide comments about the city's "Evaluation and Compensation Process."

At that meeting, participants suggested the city discontinue its current Employee Performance Evaluation Program. It was also suggested "to discontinue the 2018 Compensation Method and utilize market value and cost of living data to slowly phasein adequate salaries that have not been achieved and maintain current adequate salaries as the ad-

opted budget allows." Discussion of hiring a firm to conduct a wage study began in January of this year.

Oct. 9 Finance meeting

At the Oct. 9 Finance Committee meeting, Muske said there was a consensus among city department heads to hire a consulting firm to conduct another wage study for the city. Muske said the cost of that study was included in the preliminary 2024 city budget. She said if a new study were to be done, it would be done in 2024, with the results implemented in 2025.

Finance Committee Chair Brandon Braden, who was on the Clintonville Common Council in 2018, said immediately after the study was concluded and implemented, he heard from city staff about concerns about how confusing and complicated the study was. He added that it led to a lack of transparency.

"Obviously when that study was done, pre COVID, pre crazy inflation, pre a whole bunch of other things that nobody could have ever anticipated back in 2018," Braden said.

He added that the decision to conduct a new wage study needs to be made before the 2024 budget is approved.

There are factors other than wages that attract people to seek jobs with the city, Braden said.

Committee member Greg Rose asked how much time was spent by city staff conducting the in-house wage study last

Muske said she conducted the in-house wage study in collaboration with other administrators in the county.

"We all worked together because we're all experiencing very similar wage issues," Muske said.

After discussing the results with the department heads in Clintonville, Muske said the results weren't agreed upon.

"That's when we went to hire a consultant," Muske said. "Knowing there are so many variables and factors that I do not have the time to dig through, call municipalities up to get these fine details."

Braden acknowledged that an in-house study is a large undertaking for the city, adding that he hasn't heard many positive comments regarding the in-house study conducted last year.

It was also noted that an in-house study can also cause resentment from employees toward the city personnel who conducted the study.

Problems with **2018** study

Clintonville Utilities Manager Dave Tichinel said a wage study does work, and the study done in 2018 would have worked if the city would have followed up on items found in that study. He added that it wasn't the fault of anybody on the Finance Committee, and it wasn't the fault of Muske, who wasn't with the city when that study was conducted.

"There was a lot that came out of that study that wasn't right," Tichinel said. "We didn't listen to the study."

Tichinel said the city could do multiple studies, but if it doesn't come up with the funds needed to implement the results of the study, the studies

won't do any good.

"I agree with doing a study, but you guys, the board or the council, is going to have to help us out because you know what, we have to find the money to put into these wages for these studies to get us up to speed," Tichinel said.

He added, "We still have to have a plan going forward in our budget to catch people up. I'll tell you right now, you're not going to do it overnight."

Mayor Steve Kettenhoven said he is also in favor of the city hiring a consulting firm to conduct a wage study, and agreed with Tichinel that the city will need to find the funds in order to implement the results of the study. But he cautioned about which communities Clintonville is compared with in the study Clintonville because doesn't have the funds that larger communities

"We just can't compete with the bigger cities," Kettenhoven said.

He added that higher wages are paid in larger cities in part because the cost to live in those cities is higher.

"We do need some sort of starting point, but it has to be fair," Kettenhoven said.

Rose said he is also in favor of hiring a consultant to conduct a wage study.

Muske said she is aware of instances when the city deviated away from the study's recommenda-

"Based on my scope, I would not want to do that (deviate)," Muske said. "If we did deviate, it would be a discussion with department heads, if it makes sense. I think there's a feeling of mistrust, and I totally understand. However, we're all over the board.'

She added, "Based on conversations, the only option that I'm hearing is a professional wage study. Otherwise, I have not heard any other suggestion. Otherwise, I'm turning to you as elected officials to come up with something else, but based on my conversations with department heads and other city administrators this is the solution that we have."

Braden said if a wage study is conducted, the council needs to make it a priority to work towards implementing the results of the study.

"If we're going to go forward with it, I think we do need to make that a priority for next year's budget, to make sure we do everything we can to implement this as fairly and equitably as possible," Braden said.

Tammy Strey-Hirt said that's what the council thought it was doing after the 2018 wage study.

'We went by the recommendations and we tried to do what was right and here we are now," Strey-Hirt said.

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

Veteran shares experience with students

Roberts served in Iraq

BY JOHN FAUCHER STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON - On the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, US Army Reservist Tim Roberts awoke to a phone call from his brother.

His brother, who was also an Army Reservist, said, "We're going to war! Turn on your TV!"

Roberts turned on his television just as the second plane hit the Twin Towers.

Millions of Americans still recall the morning they witnessed the devastation in New York unfold in real-time.

Less than two years later, Robert's unit was getting ready to go fight in Iraq.

In early 2003, he landed in Doha Kuwait with the 257th Transportation Company. They were heading for Camp Arifjan one week after the U.S.-led Coalition forces crossed over the border into

Their mission was to retrieve all the damaged equipment left along the way in Iraq and bring it back to Kuwait.

One of his first missions was traveling to Baghdad International Airport to drop off supplies and retrieve equipment one week after the US Military took the airport.

He later spent his 21st birthday at the base in Baghdad and recalled being there for Thanksgiving and Christ-

Roberts said the base in Baghdad was on lockdown



Tim Roberts shared his military experience after the attack on the World Trade Center, Sept. 11, 2001. Roberts was a guest speaker during a special Veterans' Day Program held Nov. 10 at New London Middle School. John Faucher Photo

ing, eating and even sleeping

emy would target our convoys

with IEDs [improvised ex-

He recalled on one such

mission they had a 10-truck

convoy returning from Fallu-

jah when all of a sudden they

noticed civilian vehicles had all

That was when Roberts

"Fortunately, our trucks

were 12-feet high and we

were able to drive away out of

the kill zone. We were lucky

we didn't lose anyone in that

convoy attack, but it made it

very clear to all of us that we

were in a war for sure," said

Roberts.

said, an IED detonated hitting

disappeared off the road.

the truck in front of him.

'We did not realize the en-

in or on their trucks.

ploding devices].

during Thanksgiving, due to a surprise visit by then President George W. Bush.

He shared slides of his deployment with students and community members attending the program.

While there were some memorable moments such as the presidential visit, "It wasn't easy being a reservist," said

"Our unit didn't always have the most modern equipment and we did not travel with security details, but instead we were on our own.

Our trucks didn't have armor and our support vehicles were soft topped Humvees," he said." We even had old Vietnam era flak jackets that would not stop a bullet."

They often spent days driv-

ployment, the 257th Transportation Company drove over two million miles. Roberts told students to

During their one-year de-

this day, he still could not drive over anything randomly lying in the road.

"This comes from a year of driving in Iraq, never knowing where the bombs were," he said.

Old Glory Honor Flight

In September Roberts was one of 58 northeast Wisconsin veterans selected to participate in the first of its kind Old Glory Honor Flight to New York City honoring Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.

As part of the tour, veterans visited the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, the Statue of Liberty, Tower One and a wreath-laying ceremony at the reflecting pool.

Roberts told students during the tour they were able to meet and talk to people who had lived through the attack at ground zero.

"They had witnessed their fellow FDNY, NYPD and Port Authority Police brothers and sisters lose their lives protecting those in need at the hands of terrorism," said Roberts.

They met Tim Brown, a member of the FDNY who lost 106 of his close friends and fellow firefighters on that

They also met Will Jimano who was buried alive for over

Roberts

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Rule changes urged for outdoor events

New London reviews security, hours BY ROBERT CLOUD

SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON -Parks and Rec Director Ginger Sowle has requested the city amend its policies for special events and outdoor concerts.

In a memo to the Parks and Recreation Committee, Sowle noted that 15 special events were held this summer in New London.

"I would say overall they all were a success, from a city standpoint and also for the groups that held the permits," she noted in her memo.

Sowle met with event organizers after each event and discussed the "highs and lows."

She also had meetings with Police Chief Jeff Schlueter, evaluated events of the past two years and looked at the city's policies for special events and outdoor music.

"Currently, the ordinance allows for music to be played until 9 p.m. and then if a permit holder would like to extend time, they can apply for an extension to no later than midnight," Sowle noted. We had one event that had an extension until midnight this season. During that event, the Police Department recognized the need for additional enforcement, the Parks and Recreation Office and the New London Area Chamber of Commerce received several complaints about the noise. There was also

a lot of garbage left on the streets around the parking area coming from the groups of people leaving the event at the end of the

At a Nov. 7 meeting of the Parks and Recreation Committee, Sowle proposed amending the ordinance to require permits for all special events.

Schlueter would review the permits and determine the level of security re-

"Having alcohol at outdoor music events increases the need for those additional officers," Sowle said. "We have seen that is something we definitely want to include from here on out."

Event organizers will pay fees for additional se-

Permits, hours

Organizers will need to obtain a permit, which is currently not required for outdoor music events, and they will also need to make changes in how they set up their event.

For example, Sowle said Hatten Park is bordered by a residential neighborhood along Werner Allen Road. She recommended the stage face the wooded area on the park's west side, away from the road to buffer the noise of amplifiers and avoid disturbing neighbors,

These bigger events have a lot more detail than a parade," Sowle said.

She noted the need for public restroom facilities and utilities because the event may need power

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URVEN

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But I did not qualify. My eyes were bad so instead I was put in the lab. It was disappointing at first. I had this whole mindset of what I wanted to be. I didn't make it. But one thing that I learned in there, was that everyone serves in his own way,' said Urven.

This was the main message in Urven's speech, of how one can play an important role that is part of a bigger picture. It might not be the role one signed up for, but it was an important job nonetheless.

You need to make the whole thing run. You need to make the operation work. For many of us, teachers are considered heroes, but we're not the only ones that work at the school. It's the same way in the military. We've seen the action movies but maybe you know a veteran whose experience might not be as glamorous,"

Urven recalled an experience that many veterans can relate to such as when a vet is thanked for their service and asked about it. He said he was in some dangerous situations but if he had to explain his experience in the service, it would be 99% boredom and 1% sheer terror.

"For many of us, it's a dayto-day job. It could be medical, it could be maintenance. It's a job that's pretty parallel to civilian life but there is that 1% chance something's going to go on," he said.

He said one thing that always stuck with him was a line in the Airmen's Creed, a 94word oath where the airman refers to himself as his "nation's sword and shield."

Why they serve

He listed various reasons why people choose to serve in the military.

"Whatever the reason, these men and women took an oath and said 'I will be my nation's sword and shield' and they answered that call. All I ask is to listen to their story. Hear what they have to say. Many of them came home changed. Many didn't come home at all," he said.

He also focused on the good things his military experience provided. By the time he was 27 years old he had been around the world numerous times.

"I got to see Japan, something I never thought I would have got to do before. I got to learn about their culture. It gives you an open mind," he

Urven would never have met his best friend who became his best man if it wasn't for enlisting the Air Force. They grew up on other sides of the country.

"He's the next person in line to take care of my family if something happens to me. These are the relationships and the bonds you can get from serving in the military. It's humbling and also terrifying at times," he said as he choked up a little.

As a parting remark, he encouraged the audience to take care of the people around



During October, the Tri-County 4-H Club did a food drive in Fremont and collected canned goods and other items for the Weymont Food Pantry. Tri-County 4-H members pictured are: (L-R) Madelyn Haase, Rylei Bruesewitz, Brooklyn Submitted Photo Bruesewitz and Archer Umnus.

Driver killed in crash

pronounced deceased at the scene of a single-vehicle crash in the Town of Rose, Waushara County on Nov. 2. His identify was determined on Nov. 6.

The accident occurred on 15th Road, south of County Trunk A. The vehicle went off the road and crash into several trees. The Waushara County Sheriff's Office, Wild Rose Fire/Rescue, and Waushara County EMS were dispatched to the

"It didn't matter if you were Army or Navy or Air Force or where you grew up. You raised your hand, you took the oath. That means you're brothers and sisters. You protected them. You looked out for them. You called them an idiot when they needed it but you would take a bullet for them. In some cases, they could actually prove that to you. That is what we do in the civilian world—look out for the people next to you. Whether it's the front line or the line at home, we all have our backs. That was the biggest lesson I took with me besides heroes are both large and

small," said Urven. At the end of his speech, he received a long standing ovation. Student leaders read short essays about veterans that ranged from a quote by Thomas Paine to statistics of how many people have served over the years. Members of the FFA folded an American flag while one member narrated the symbolism of each fold. A microphone was passed around the audience and veterans stated their name and branch of service. Two band members performed Taps to conclude the event.

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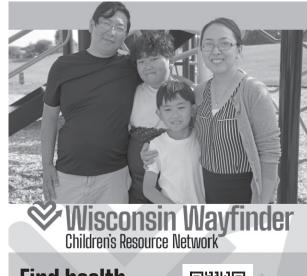
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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Veterans honored at I-S program

STAFF REPORTER

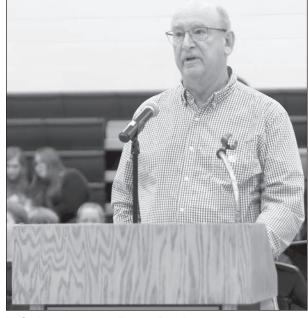
IOLA – The Iola-Scandinavia School District hosted its annual Veterans Day program Nov. 10.

"It's an honor to welcome you as we gather today to pay tribute to our veterans," middle school/high school principal Jan Bue-Wells said. "This day is a day to express our deep gratitude and appreciation for the men and women that have served our country with bravery, dedication and selflessness. Your contributions are recognized and valued."

"I would like to thank the 1.4 million servicemen and women who have been wounded in battle and the 25 million veterans still living today," band instructor Corey Landon said.

Roger Dobbe, who served in the U.S. Army from Jan. 10, 1968, to Jan. 8, 1971, and was deployed to Vietnam from June 4, 1968, to June 3, 1969, was the program's guest speaker.

Dobbe received such honors as the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Drive Badge, Bronze Star and Rifle



U.S. Army veteran Roger Dobbe was the guest speaker during a Veterans Day program at Iola-Scandinavia High School.



American Legion Sheveland-Taylor Post 14 veterans attended a Veterans Day program Nov. 10 in Iola.

Badge, as well as numerous ribbons.

He talked about the history of the Vietnam War.

"It was an unpopular war," Dobbe said. "For me, it wasn't bad coming home, but for some, they were viciously attacked and spit on. Most were not welcomed at all."

He described what he saw in Vietnam as horrible.

"People were shot, wounded," he said. "It was not something that you were prepared

Dobbe's two grandsons, Michael and Cameron, are following in his footsteps through the military.

"Now I know how my parents felt when I left home," he said. "I worry about them every day."

Dobbe said he has one wish for today's military personnel.

"Build it strong enough so no one will want to try anything," he said. "I hope it never escalates to what we once had in the world wars."

Veterans Day is an important observance for Dobbe.

"Iola-Scandinavia is doing it right," he said. "Not enough school districts do this. It is a great tribute to area veterans and it's an honor that some of us never received."

Christmas parade set for Dec. 2

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

IOLA - Iola's annual Christmas Parade is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

"It's a great event to kick off the Christmas season and to showcase all the organizations and businesses we have in Iola-Scandinavia," said Jeannine Harbridge, who helps organize the event.

The parade route will run from Iola-Scandinavia High School down Jackson Street to State Street to Main Street before ending at the lola Historical Society grounds on Depot Street.

Following the parade, families can come to the society machine shed to visit Santa Claus or drop off letters to him. Refreshments will be available.

"There is still time to get your organization, business or club in the event," Harbridge said. "Participants are encouraged to decorate with the holiday spirit in mind; however, the only Santa Claus will be the one at the end of the parade."

Interested organizations, businesses and clubs can contact Harbridge at 715-281-5450 or jharbridge@tds.

"Please RSVP by Nov. 25 and include the name of organization, contact person, telephone number and email address," she said.

Christmas fun in Scandinavia

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

SCANDINAVIA - The Scandinavia community will hold its annual tree-lighting ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The ceremony will take place at the corner of North Main Street and State Highway 49, across from Scandinavia Lutheran Church.

The event will start at 4 p.m. with a visit from Santa Claus. followed by the tree lighting and sing-along at 5 p.m.

"There is nothing more special than a community of people - young and old - gathering around the Christmas tree with the anticipation of the lights shining," said Jennifer Schwirtz, chair of Christmas Tree Project LLC, which sponsors the event. "This event is a wonderful way to bring the community and families

together while creating a festive atmosphere filled with joy, laughter and love." The hope is the event will

start a new holiday tradition and bring time to reflect on the past and look forward to what's to come in 2024. Anyone wishing to sponsor

the cause can mail a donation. Checks payable to The Christmas Tree Project LLC can be mailed to Christmas Tree Project, P.O. Box 172, Scandinavia WI 54977.

The Christmas Tree Project is a collaboration between several local business owners and community members. Their mission is to promote the values of sharing, caring and

The property is owned by Jon and Patsy Munoz, who are delighted to share their tree, as it was always their vision since the day they planted it there.

Manawa NEWS

Army veteran speaks at program

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA – U.S. Army veteran Ashlee Saalfeld, a 2008 graduate of Little Wolf High School, was the guest speaker Nov. 10 at the Manawa School District's Veterans Day program at the school.

'Veterans Day is a day of celebration and recognition," she said. "It is also a solemn one."

The theme of Veterans Day this year is service, she said

"Veterans are proud of their military service in defending our great nation," she said. "What is equally important is a veteran's gratitude for community support, before during and after their service, those who supported our families when we left home to face unknown trials and tribulations, who supported our decision to be something bigger than ourselves, who sacrificed holidays and maior life milestones to allow us to train to create what the



Ashlee Saalfeld, a 2008 graduate of Little Wolf High School, was the guest speaker at the Manawa School District's Veterans Day program. Holly Neumann Photo

military is today, the world's greatest all-volunteer force for stability and peace."

Saalfeld thanked those in the audience for their service and sacrifice.

"To the people in this room who have worn the

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uniform and responded to the call of duty, I am deeply honored to call you my brother and sister in arms, she said. "You have paved the path for our current military."

Saalfeld thanked those

who have family members or friends that have served, continue to serve or are about to serve for their sup-

"Our soldiers train endlessly and fight to preserve our basic human right to live free," she said. "This Veterans Day, I ask all of you to have a mutual respect for the roles that each of us assume when duty calls upon our soldiers. Always act and speak with compassion. Have gratitude for our past, present and future service members.

"None of this is possible without the support of our communities and our families," she said. "When divided, we are not as strong as the collective element that stands united."

Saalfeld thanked school district for allowing her to speak as a female veteran of the community.

"I will end with the Army motto, a simple but powerful phrase that kept me motivated as a soldier," she said. "This we'll defend."

School board has opening MANAWA - The Manawa

School District is seeking to fill a vacancy on the Manawa School Board.

The Zone 3 seat currently held by Jamie Krueger represents the towns of Union and Helvetia and the term expires in April 2024.

Any interested person residing in either township should send a letter of interest to District Administrator Ryan Peterson, Manawa School District, 800 Beech St., Manawa, WI 54949, by Monday, Nov. 27.

The information can also be emailed to Peterson at rpeterson@manawaschools.

"The letter should contain

your address and a brief introduction to the board answering the following questions: Who you are? Why are you interested in serving the School District of Manawa?" Peterson said.

Interested persons should anticipate an interview with the board at a special board meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the board room at Manawa Elementary School, 800

Contact the district office at 920-596-2525 for more information.



The new food pantry at Manawa Elementary School aims to make sure that no child goes hungry. Holly Neumann Photo

Food pantry opens at elementary school

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA - After seeing an increasing need in the community with more students and parents asking for snacks and food than ever before, Manawa Elementary School has opened a food pantry.

"Our pantry is really in the initial stages of development," said Danni Brauer, the school's principal. "We are learning as we go.'

Anyone who has a need can ask for assistance.

"If we have it, we will give it to them," school counselor LuAnne Ujazdowski said. "We only ask that individuals bring shopping bags or boxes when picking up food."

There has been positive feedback from families that have been helped so far, according to Brauer.

"We need to get the word out so we can help more families," she said.

The hope is that the pantry will help families stock their own pantries with food for

nights and weekends.

'We provide nutritious food for breakfast and lunch during the week and want to make sure children have the same at home," Ujazdowski

tein sources and meal start-

said. The school is seeking proers the most. Other items include canned pasta shelfstable individual meals; rice;

instant potatoes; Bisquick or Jiffy baking mix; noodles; Rice-A-Roni; pasta roni; Knorr sides; pasta sauce; canned meat; fish; poultry; Tuna Helper; canned soup; powdered milk; jams and jellies; peanut butter; syrup; pancake mix; trail mix; beef jerky; shelfstable pepperoni and summer sausage; instant pudding; nuts; seeds; dried fruit; granola; fruit or protein bars; vegetable oil; canned beans; vegetables; fruit; spice packets; spaghetti seasoning; and gravy mix.

Anyone wishing to donate to the pantry can drop off nonperishable food items between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements can be made by call the MES office at 920-596-2238 or emailing Brauer dbrauer@manawaschools.org.

"We will be able to accept perishables in the near future when we receive a donated refrigerator," Brauer

said. The hope for the future is to provide a sustainable pantry

with community partners and support. "We strive to ensure that no child goes hungry," Ujaz-

dowski said.



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Western Wisconsin

Coat, clothing drive underway

BY HOLLY NEUMANN STAFF REPORTER

ing a coat and clothing drive

MANAWA - Manawa Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization is hold-

through Sunday, Dec. 3. "Even in the smallest towns, there are families that struggle to provide cold-weather necessities," said Schachtschneider, the organization's vice president. "We like to try and help make it easier for them. Our goal is to be able for anyone to walk into the school office if needed and get some basic things

to keep them warm.' Gently used winter coats, snow pants and snow boots are needed, as well as new hats and gloves; size 6-14 shorts, pants, sweatpants, shirts and socks; girls' size 6-12 pants, shirts, shorts, leggings and socks; and boys' and girls' size 4T/5T shorts, pants, sweatpants, shirts and

Drop-off locations include Manawa Quality Foods, The Store, Steve and Michelle's Midtown and Manawa Elementary School.

"We will take whatever we are given," Schachtschneider said. "Everyone knows that children lose hats and gloves regularly during the winter months and I have no doubt we will get plenty of those." Families in need can call the

Manawa Elementary School office or message the PTO directly on its Facebook page. "We do not have anything set up to accept monetary

donations at this time, Schachtschneider said. "If you would like to provide cash for us to purchase what is needed, please reach out to us on Facebook and we will get it organized there. Families with small children

that are not of school age and still in need of essentials are encouraged to reach out as "We will find what you need,"

Schachtschneider said. "We do not want any children in the community to be cold this

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Obituary Notices

Richter, Melvin



Melvin O. Richter was born November 12, 1927 to Roderick and Laura (Pagel) Richter. He passed away November 6, 2023 after a full and wonderful life filled with kindness, gentleness and a quick smile. Polite to his caregivers to the very end.

Mel grew up in the Weyauwega area. Early in his life he began home delivery of milk and washing out the used milk bottles for Richter's Creamery, his father's business. He enlisted in

the U S Army in World War II and served as a Motor Sergeant. He was proud of his service and felt privileged to participate in the Veterans Honor Flight to Washington, DC later in his life. After his military service, he worked at Wolf River Sausage and ended his working days as the owner of the Party Shoppe in Weyauwega. Mel was a member of the Weyauwega VFW Post 10407 and the Weyauwega Lions.

Mel was fortunate to find two loves in his life. He married Dorothy Anderson on November 25,1953. They shared many trips around the United States. She preceded him in death on October 19, 1996. On January 8, 2000, Mel married Dorothy (Olson) Smith and on that day instantly became a father and grandfather. Mel loved being a part of a larger family and his new role in it. He spent many happy days hunting, ice fishing, and playing cards with his three stepsons and grandsons. Dorothy passed away November 2, 2015.

Mel was an avid sportsman and often reminisced about his hunting adventures with his buddies at their cabin in northern Wisconsin. He enjoyed cheering on his Milwaukee Brewers and Green Bay Packers. Mel was a lucky man on his trips to North Star Casino or so he said. He referred to his gambling trips as "I took a drive today."

Mel had another interest and that was music. He taught himself to play the accordion and harmonica. At an early age, his father gave him an old Hohner button box accordion and Mel developed the special talent to play by ear. Polkas were his favorite. He would ask "What would you like me to play?" If he could hear the tune, he could play it. Family members were treated to his recitals but he was too shy to play in front of large groups.

Mel will be missed by his family and friends. He lived a good long life and often marveled that he lived so many

Mel is survived by his sister, Verna Vergenz; his three stepsons, Steve (Val) Smith, Paul (Debi) Smith, Marte (Jeanne) Smith; grandchildren; great children; nieces and

The Memorial Service will be held at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca at 11 AM on Saturday, November 25th, 2023, with Reverend Andy Behrendt, officiating. Interment of cremains will be in the Salem (Swede) Lutheran Cemetery, Town of Farmington, Waupaca Co., WI. Memorial Visitation will be held on Saturday, from 10 AM until the time of the service at the funeral home.

Steinberg, Roger



Roger Steinberg was born on March 23, 1937, in the township of Caledonia, to Alfred and Iona (Reinert) Steinberg. He was baptized and confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church in the township of Caledonia. He went to a one room schoolhouse, known as Sandy Knoll, for all eight years until 1951. He graduated in 1955 from Washington High School in New London. He was actively engaged in farming his entire life. He had many interests

through out his life. He was active in 4-H, served as President and Reporter for Sandy Knoll 4-H and for the New London FFA as a Reporter. He was a very active person helping fellow neighbors. He served his township for 23 years as a Supervisor # 2. Also 10 years as President of the New London Rural Fire Department. He helped Rawhide during car auctions and to help raise funds. He was honored in 2000 as a century farm but due to illness could not attend the presentation.

His interests were fishing and wildlife in general. As he was a great promoter of wildlife habitat, as he created lots of different habitats. He had a great value for his woodlands, for which he took good care of it. Especially for all the logs he sawed for his own lumber. He also had a great interest in hunting whitetail deer. Of which he shot many, including a 229 lb. buck, with a 16 ½ antler spread. He was a good hunter in general with other wildlife. Including ducks, geese, pheasants, squirrels and grouse.

One of Roger's greatest moments was getting a framed picture with Bart Starr, with his arm around him. Plus, meeting other Packer players such as Donald Driver and Reggie White. He enjoyed his trips up north to Newald, WI, where he was a landowner, with his friends. He also took trips out East to Washington, DC and New York. His favorite trip was to Alaska for 2 weeks. He had been to the Pro Football Hall of Fame and many states to the west. He has taken many trips to northern Wisconsin, including Madeline Island, Al Capone hideout and to see the world record muskie in Hayward, WI.

He married the love of his life Sharon Borree on May 22, 1965. They had 4 daughters, Susan Steinberg, Kathy (Robert) Hein, Karen (Vic) Jaras and Barb Steinberg. With whom he instilled the value of hard work, as he worked hard his entire life. He has a great love for his grandchildren, Ben and Kassi Hein.

Roger is survived by his wife, 4 daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, sister-in law June Steinberg, bother-in-law Ken Borree, sister-in-law Lois (Melvin) Lendt, bother-inlaw Darold (Cheryl) Borree, sister-in-law Betty (John) Pogrant, nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, sister Gloria, 2 brothers Leslie and Neal, sister-in-law Pat Steinberg, Sharon's parents, Walter and Caroline Borree, sister-in-law Carol Borree, brother-in-law David (Sharon) Borree, nephew Jason Pogrant and niece Jennifer Pogrant.

A Memorial Service for Roger is being planned for May



Local Area Representative

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Tonn, Rueben



Rueben W. Tonn, age 89 of Embarrass passed away peacefully at his home on Friday November morning,

Rueben was born on January 8, 1934 near Underhill as the son of the late Gottfried and Olga (Moser) Tonn. He graduated from Clintonville High School in 1953 and served his country in the United States Army National

Guard for 7 years. Rueben worked in maintenance at Briggs and Stratton in Milwaukee for 37 years. He retired in 1990 and moved to Embarrass where he enjoyed his horses and raised beef cattle. Rueben always had an ear to listen and often shared stories of his past. He enjoyed working with his close friends Ronald and Jackie Dey. Rueben was a faithful member of St. Martin Lutheran Church for many years and is now at

Survivors include:

Nieces and Nephews: Mark (Wendy) Pringnitz, Mike (Christal) Pringnitz, Steven Leverich, Tim Leverich, Gary Leverich, Janet (Gene) Salzman, Jane (Gary) Paige, and

Also great-nieces and great-nephews.

Rueben was preceded in death by his parents, his sisters Ruth Pringnitz, Violet Pfennig, Gladys Gardifee, and Fern Leverich, and by his brother Alvin Tonn.

Per Rueben's wishes private services will be held. The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory of Clintonville assisted his family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

Krueger, Ronald



Ronald Elmer Clarence Krueger, 84, of Marshall, formerly of Fort Atkinson, passed away on Saturday, November 4, 2023. Born on June 17, 1939 to

Hilma (Robley) and Elmer (Butch) Krueger of Navarino, He was preceded in death by

his parents Elmer and Hilma (Robley) Krueger, MaryEllen (Tscheck) his second wife, and first wife Janice (Huber) Adams, as well as his sister Bonita Krueger.

beck, Terry Keeser, Kelly (Andrew) Gilgenbach and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren, along with brother, Roger (Janice) Robley and sister, Cheryl (Richard) Sullivan.

He is survived by two sons, Greg (Debbie) Krueger, Terry

(Lisa) Krueger and three daughters, Mary (Mark) Duester-

Ron grew up and graduated from New London High School in 1958.

He worked as a Landscaper, upholster at Schweiger's and Wisconsin Electric until his retirement. After his retirement he then traveled with Maryellen in an RV. They visited all 48 contiguous US States, Canada and Mexico. They settled in the Fort Atkinson/Lake Mills area.

Ron served in the Army as well as the Reserves for many years. He sat as an Alder Person for the Jefferson City Council for two years. He was an active member in the Boondocker's Street Rod Association, Moose Lodge, and Fort Atkinson American Legion Hall as well as St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Johnson Creek where he enjoyed quilting. He also volunteered at Twice as Nice.

A Celebration of Ron's Life will be held at 12 noon on Saturday, November 18, 2023 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 129 N. Watertown Street, Johnson Creek, WI with Pastor Dale Vlastnik officiating. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. at the church until the time of service. A luncheon will follow

A private graveside service with military honors will be held at a later date

Dunlap Memorial Home in Fort Atkinson is assisting the

www.DunlapMemorialHome.com

Skumatz, David



David "Dave" Skumatz, Allen 90, of Oshkosh, WÍ, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2023, at Park View Health Center in Oshkosh.

Dave was born Sept. 6 1933, in St. Cloud, MN, to Jerome and Agnes (Young) Skumautz. He was one of seven siblings born during the Great Depression.

Dave attended Tech High School in St Cloud, MN and later received his Bachelors

degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, IL. He enlisted in the United States Air Force during the Korean War. The most memorable of his seven years in the US Air Force was serving as Loadmaster on a C-124 aircraft and was stationed at Thule Air Base on Greenland, the northernmost airbase of the U.S. Department of Defense. Dave loved learning survival skills required for living in this challenging environment and enjoyed teaching those skills to other airmen. He had many good stories about living on this remote outpost 750 miles north of the Arctic Circle and loved to "talk" airplanes.

Dave spent his civilian life in the construction business. His specialty was the manufacture and installation of laminated wood beams for large structures. He was employed by Unit Structures in Peshtigo, WI, as an estimator and promoted to purchasing coordinator for Unit Structures' ater received his Bachelors degree from Western Illinois University in Macomb, IL.construction projects in the New York metropolitan area. Dave went on to work for Koppers Co. in New York, Weyerhaeuser in Washington state and Wick Buildings in Wisconsin. During the 1990s, Dave was president and owner of Construction Consulting of the Midwest, Inc.

Dave loved music, baseball, fishing, reading, and watching the Discovery Channel. He was a student of architecture and design. He always kept a pen or drafting pencil in his sport coat. It seemed he never went out to eat without designing something on his napkin. Dave was a very exacting individual. He could distinguish unusual pieces of wood in furniture and art by their look and feel. Dave was a great conversationalist. He could talk to just about any-

one about anything.

Dave is survived by his wife of 40 years, Jane Klug and daughters Lisa Skumatz (Jim), Silverthorne, CO; Leslie Biersack (Garey) Oconomowoc, WI, Heidi Heimgartner (Paul), Blooming Prairie, MN; and Heather Skumatz (Randy) of Evansville, WI.

He is also survived by siblings Patricia Honer, St. Cloud, MN, and Phil (Deb) Skumautz, Minneapolis, MN; six grandchildren: Ashlie (Ben) Dowdell, Pardeeville, WI; Greg Biersack (Julie), Burnsville, MN; Luke and Jonathan Heimgartner, Blooming Prairie, MN; Alden and Preston Sthokal, Evansville, WI.; and five great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, relatives, and friends.

Dave was preceded in death by his parents and siblings Jim Skumautz, Janice Rau, Carol Pfannenstein, and Sandy Rau.

Services will be held Monday, Nov 20, 2023, at Konrad-Behlman Funeral Home, 100 Lake Pointe Drive, Oshkosh. Visitation will be at 11:00 am with memorial service to follow at 12:00 noon.

The family would like to thank the wonderful caregivers at Park View Health Center for their sensitivity and loving

Memorials can be sent to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church on Main St, Oshkosh, or Park View Heath Center, Oshkosh.

Adams, Mary



Mary Adele Adams was called to her heavenly home on Wednesday, November 8, 2023, at the age of 109. She was born on September 30, 1914, in Chicago, daughter of the late Cyril "Joe" and Caroline DeCoster. On February 15, 1941, she was united in marriage to Louis Adams in Chicago. In 1947, they were led back to Louis' home town of Iola. They were blessed with 65 years together until Louis' death on June 6, 2006. Mary loved Scottish Terriers,

gardening, cooking, and traveling. Most of all, she loved being able to provide childcare for many kids in the Iola area. Her spirit of generosity and nurturing touched the lives of many. Mary's commitment to providing childcare and her unwavering dedication to the children of Iola will always be remembered. Mary's remarkable journey of 109 years was recently celebrated by notable figures such as Rep. Kevin Peterson, Gov. Tony Evers, Sen. Ron Johnson, and President Joe Biden. She was also recognized for being a member of the Iola United Methodist Church for 71 years, demonstrating her unwavering faith.

Mary is survived by her two children, Louis (Louise) Adams and Caroline Adams. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings: Lillian DeCoster, George DeCoster, Margaret Cameron, Bernice Skudlark, Dorothy

Treptow and Joseph DeCoster.

The Funeral Service for Mary will be held on Saturday, November 18, 2023, at 11:00 AM at the Voie Funeral Home. A visitation will take place prior to the service on Saturday from 9:30 AM until the time of the service. Burial will be in Iola Riverside Community Cemetery with a committal service by Reverend Leo Cadavos Jr. officiating. Family and friends are invited to honor Mary's life and reminisce about the beautiful memories she left behind.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to Mary's special friends, Sandy Wolberg, Lin Seaman, Sally Koehler and Elissa Krzywda for their unwavering support and kindness. They would also like to express their sincere appreciation to the staff at Manawa Community Living Center for their care and compassion during Mary's final years. May her radiant spirit continue to shine brightly in the hearts of all who had the privilege of sharing in her extraordinary journey.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in memory of Mary may be directed to the Iola United Methodist Church or to the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, Utah. 84741.

Jorgenson, Carolyn



Carolyn Jorgenson, age 81 of Waupaca, WI passed away on Saturday, November 11, 2023. Carol was born on November 15, 1941; daughter of the late Hubert and Ruby (Cates) Burelison in Whitewater, IN. She married James Jorgenson on June 30, 1961 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca.

Carol is survived by her husband, James Jorgenson of Waupaca, WI; son, Dennis (Holly) Jorgenson of Wau-paca, WI; granddaughters, Tina Schmidt of Appleton, WI; Mandy Jorgenson of Wau-

paca, WI; Katie Jorgenson of Waupaca, WI; great-grandchildren, Zasha Jorgenson Berg of Waupaca, WI; Alyx Jorgenson of Stevens Point, WI; Kionna Jorgenson of Waupaca, WI; Tionna Jorgenson of Waupaca, WI; Gavin Schmidt of Appleton, WI; Zaydin Jorgenson of Waupaca, WI; Owen Schmidt of Appleton, WI; Maliq Lewis of Waupaca, WI; step-brothers, Richard York, James York; also many special family members and friends. Carol is preceded in death by her parents, siblings, Freida Burelison, Adelia Burelison, James Burelison, Bob Burelison, Larry Burelison, Glenn Burelison, Tom Burelison, Duwayne Tyler, Anita Barnett, half-sisters, Donna Hensley, Donella

Funeral Service was held at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, November 15, 2023 at Waupaca Christian Church in Waupaca. Pastor Carl Ferguson officiated. Burial followed at Elm-Visitation was held from 11:00 A time of service at the Church. Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Heiman, Nelda



Nelda V. Heiman, age 89 of Clintonville, passed away Tuesday morning November 7, 2023 at Aster Assisted Liv-

ing, Clintonville. Nelda "Nellie" Veva Heiman was born June 26, 1934 in Clintonville, daughter to the late Alvin & Veva (Walker) Hoffman. She grew up in the Buckbee area outside of Clintonville and attended Pigeon River School until the 3rd grade, when she moved to Clintonville with her family. She attended St. Martin

Lutheran School, Clintonville until 1948, and later graduated from Clintonville High School with the class of 1952. Nelda was united in marriage to Harold L. Heiman at St. Martin Lutheran Church on August 13, 1955. The couple lived and farmed on Harold's family farm in the Township of Dupont until 1980 when they moved to Clintonville. She also worked locally at Pamida, Hansen Glove Factory, A.A.L., Greentree Nursing Home, and Urban Telephone. Polka music and time spent with the Jolly Mixers Dance Club, where Harold and Nelda were long-time members, was an activity they loved. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Town of Dupont, but more recently attended St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Nelda was a member of the Garden Club, loved to work in her large garden tending flowers and vegetables, canning to her heart's content, and making homemade wine for the family. She also enjoyed all kinds of crafting, including: painting, sewing, and crocheting. She loved helping others, and volunteering at the food pantry for many years, was just one way she lived in service to others. Nelda will be remembered as a woman who put family first; was independent, social, and always happy to spend time visiting with others. Nelda is survived by her children: Daniel (Penny) Heiman, Ruth (Lance) Albert, & Jonathan "Jason" (Kyla) Heiman Grandchildren: Stephanie (Frances) Smith, Ricky (Mary) Heiman, Danny Heiman Jr., Brandon Albert, Ariana Albert, & Andy Pingel Great-grandchildren: Caleb Smith & Henry Heiman

Brother: Reuben (Nancy) Hoffman

Numerous nieces and nephews

Nelda was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Harold; a son, David; a sister Myrene (LaVerne) Diestler; brothers, Aaron (Rachel) Hoffman & Marvin Hoffman, in infancy.

Memorial services were held at 12 PM Tuesday, November 14, 2023 at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, with the Rev. Jason Zobel officiating. A Celebration of Life will be held at a future date.

Visitation was held on Tuesday at the church from 10 AM until the time of service.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Aster Assisted Living, Clintonville for all of the wonderful care provided to Nellie over the last few years.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Nelda's name are preferred to be directed to the family for a memorial to be established at a later date.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory, Clintonville is assisting the family with arrangements. An online guestbook is available at eberhardtsteven-

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Obituary Notices

Kalwitz, Steven



Steven Anthony Kalwitz (56) of Appleton, WI, passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 5, 2023. He had been battling cancer and died in hospice with his life partner, Peggy Bell, at his side.

Steven is survived by his Paige Marie Daughter: Kalwitz Paige's children: Mckenzie, Taytum, Alexis, Taylor, and Payton, Parents: William Herman Kalwitz and Barbara Jean Kalwitz, Siblings: David Allan Kalwitz, Victoria Lee Schlender, and

Michael William Kalwitz.

Steven was born on March 19, 1967 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He grew up in Menomonee Falls, attending St. Anthony's and Menomonee Falls East schools. Steve loved fishing and the outdoors.

There will be a mass at noon on Dec. 5th at St. Anthony's Church in Menomonee Falls.

Meadows, Audrie



Audrie Marie Meadows, 91, of Weyauwega WI, passed away peacefully on Thursaway peacefully on day, November 9, 2023. She was the beloved wife of the late Harold (Kayo) Meadows with whom she shared 54 years. Mother to sons Michael, Dan, Nicky and Timothy as well as daughter Tracy. Having thirteen grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren, it was a life well lived. Originally from Chicago, she and her family moved to Weyauwega over

fifty years ago and never looked back. A small business owner with her husband, they both enjoyed interacting with the community. A celebration of her life will be held at the Dahlke Life Celebration Center in Weyauwega on Friday, November 17, 2023, starting at 11:00 am with a service at 1:00 pm. Friends may visit www.dahlkefh.com to share condolences and memories with Audrie's family

Bork, Karen



Karen Lee Bork, age 79, was called home to her eternal resting place on November 6, 2023. Karen was born on June 24, 1944 in Wausau, the daughter of the late Rev. Lyle J. and Alice (Hinz) Koenig. She was united in marriage to Vern Bork on September 29, 1963 and was blessed with a son, Sam, in 1969.

Karen was a longtime and faithful member of Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church in Appleton and lived her faith in all that she did.

She enjoyed a long career in construction with KI and Boldt, but her life was filled with fun, friends and family at the cabin in Waupaca, which she and Vern built by hand, or during the summers camping, fishing and being in the sun at Herman's Landing in Hayward. She is probably best remembered by loved ones as smiling and joking around, and will be missed by the countless number of anonymous people whose days were made better by the love and warmth she showed to anyone and everyone who crossed her path. Karen is survived by her husband, Vern, her son, Sam, her daughter in love (Sam's wife) Dani, her siblings Sharol Jackson (Fort Collins, CO); Joan (Fred) Rath (Tampa, FL), Wayne (Sharon) Koenig (Fall Creek), and Bill Hanson (Appleton), and her nieces and nephews: Kari, Lynette, Lisa, Shaun, Jodi, Ryan, Tiffany, Fred, Sam and Sarah, and her fur babies Maxwell and Baxter. She was preceded in

death by her sister, Corrinne Hanson. A visitation time began at 9:00 am until the funeral service at 10:00 am on Wednesday, November 15 at Wichmann's Funeral Home at 537 North Superior St. in Appleton. In lieu of flowers, Karen would appreciate donations sent to WELS African Outreach (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod missions in Africa).

Trull, Timothy



Timothy Stewart Trull, age 66, of Weyauwega, WI, was welcomed into eternity on November 12, 2023, due to heart complications. He was born the eldest of six children on August 7, 1957, to Stewart Austin and Lois Elaine (Niles) Trull in Stevens Point, WI. Tim graduated from Antigo High School in 1975 and joined the United States Air Force, where he trained as a Fire Protection

Specialist. In 1982, he married Judith Ann Bell at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, where they both served in the Fire Department. They were blessed with the birth of their daughter, Morgan Ashley, on March 4, 1984.

Tim retired from the Air Force in 1996 and went to work for Pinkerton Security as a Fire Prevention Manager. In 2004, Tim and Judy purchased the Lindsay House Bed and Breakfast in Manawa, WI, which they owned for 17 years. They enjoyed being part of the Manawa community. Tim was an avid golfer, woodworker, an active Manawa Chamber member, and analyzed horse racing closely. Tim is survived by his wife of 41 years, Judy, their daughter Morgan (Jeff) Kubash, granddaughter Willow, who was the apple of his eye, and baby Kubash, due in March of 2024.

He is further survived by his siblings: Thomas Trull of Waupaca, WI, Tara Anderon of San Antonio, TX, Tracy (Deb) Trull of Coon Rapids, MN, Troy Trull of Antigo, WI, Teri (Phil) Barker of Stevens Point, WI; two step-siblings: Michael (Linda) Ronk and Christine (Robert) Rennie; many nieces and nephews; cousins: Linda (Charlie) Babe, Janelle (Rick) Brandtjen, Susan (David) Foelker, Sondra (Robert) Muench, Laurie (Dan) Feith; brother-in-law Fred (Mary) Bell of Davenport, WA, brother-in-law Danny Stone of Almira, WA.

Tim was preceded in death by his grandparents; father, Stewart (Leila) Trull and mother, Lois Trull; sister-in-law: Rhonda Trull; brother-in-law: Joseph Anderson; nephew: Eric Anderson; uncle: Doug Gallatin; cousin: Julie Loehrke; father-in-law: Fred (Karla) Bell; mother-in-law: Claire Bell; sisters-in-law: Carol Anson and Sandy Stone. We want to thank family, many dear friends, Aurora Healthcare providers, and Heartland Hospice for all their

loving care and support. A celebration of life for Tim will be held at Smith's Manawa Steakhouse, 960 Depot Street, Manawa, WI, on Saturday, December 2, 2023, from 12:00 - 3:00 pm. Please visit dahlkefh.com to share memories and condolences with Tim's family.

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Electronically signed by Angela Dahle Probate Registrar
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
STEPHEN J. McDANIEL

Notice Setting Time to Hear
Application and Deadline for Filing
Claims
(Informal Administration)

Case No. 23_PR_84
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 3/13/1955 and date of death 6/5/2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N2612 County Highway E.

Waupaca, WI.
3. The application will be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054 before Angela Dahle, Probate Registrar, on Monday, December 4, 2023 at 10:00

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

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 2,

5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable commodations due to a disability to

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participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6429 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Form completed by Attorney Bruce J. Meagher P.O. Box 335 Iola, WI 54945 715-445-7000 Bar Number: 1013332 Publish November 9, 16 & 23, 2023 WNAXLP

DATE SIGNED: November 9, 2023
Electronically signed by Angela Dahle Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
RONALD J. HAINES

Notice Setting Time to Hear
Application
and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration) Case No. 23 PR 89 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed . 2. The decedent, with date of birth 4/13/1942 and date of death 9/14/2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1107 Depot Street, Manawa, WI 54949. 3. The application will be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.

before Angela Dahle, Probate Registrar, on December 12, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be

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granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 12,

5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6429 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. Attorney Kaye E. Anderson 112 S. Main, Ste. 2, Waupaca, WI 54981 715-258-9300 715-258-9300 Bar Number: 1020246 Publish Nov. 16, 23 & 30, 2023 WNAXLP

DATE SIGNED: October 31, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle Probate Registrar STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Paulette L. Gerner

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 23PR95 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: An application for informal administration was filed.
 The decedent, with date of birth

August 9, 1966 and date of death

September 24, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1032 Charles Wright Drive, Waupaca, WI 54981.

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3. All interested persons waived notice A. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 1, 5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office. Thomas J. Hart, Attorney at Law

HART LAW OFFICE, LLC

100 S. Main St. Waupaca, WI 54981 Telephone 715-258-7633 Bar Number 1041124

Published 11/9/23, 11/16/23 & 11/23/23 WNAXLP Legal Notice: Airport Mini Storage LLC E4217 East Gate Dr. Waupaca Wi Mailing address: Airport Mini Storage LLc P.O. Box 3444

Oshkosh, WI. 54903 Hereby notifies the following lessee of storage Shawn Norton Unit #38 & 98 That he is in default and as of November 30, 2023 the property contained within will be removed and disposed of within the

legal guidelines Published November 16 & 23, 2023

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION City of Manawa - April 2, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the City of Manawa on Tuesday, April 2, 2024 the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term begins on Tuesday, April 16, 2024. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

Office Term Incumbent 2 years Alderperson, District 1 Ann Bonikowske Alderperson, District 2 2 years Mary Eck Alderperson, District 3 2 years Carl Roenz NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the first day to circulate

nomination papers is December 1, 2023 and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 2, 2024 in the office of the city clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2024.

Done in the City of Manawa, on November 10, 2023 Logan Hass, City Clerk

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BOARD OF EDUCATION -SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MANAWA VACANCY

The Board of Education of the School District of Manawa is seeking to fill a School Board vacancy from Zone 3 - Town of Union/Town of Helvetia to fill a term until April 2024. Any interested person residing in the Town of Union or Town of Helvetia should send a letter of interest to the District Administrator by November 27, 2023, at 800 Beech Street, Manawa, WI 54949 or an email to Ryan Peterson, District Administrator at rpeterson@manawaschools.org. The letter should contain your address, and a brief introduction to the Board of Education answering the following questions: Who you are? Why are you interested in serving the School District of Manawa?

Interested persons should anticipate an interview with the Board of Education at a Special Board Meeting on December 6, 2023 in the Board Room at the Manawa Elementary School, at 800 Beech Street, Manawa. If anyone has questions regarding this position, they may contact the District Office at 920-596-2525

CITY OF WAUPACA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2024 ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY AND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing is being held before the Common Council of the City of Waupaca on Tuesday, November 21, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in Council Chambers of the City Hall of the City of Waupaca, 111 S Main St, Waupaca, Wisconsin. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit public comment on the City's 2024 Annual Property Tax Levy and Budget. A copy of the proposed 2024 Annual Budget is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall during normal business hours. The City has met the requirements of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(3)(a) by posting this notice in four public places.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such time and place, any interested party may appear in person, by attorney or agent, and be heard on these matters. A summary of the proposed budget and tax levy is listed below. The City may elect to change the proposed budget and tax levy prior to the public hearing. The schedules below summarize the 2024 budget as it is proposed.

	2020	2021	2022	12/31/2023	2023	2024	DOLLAR	% CHANGE
	2020	2021	2022	12/01/2020	AMENDED	2021	BOLLIN	70 011111102
GENERAL FUND	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ESIM ATED	BUDGET	BUDGET	CHANGE	2023-2024
REVENUES								
TAXES	\$ 3,801,021	\$ 3,840,810	\$ 3,832,476	\$ 4,153,190	\$ 4,152,945	\$ 4,693,071	540,126	13.01%
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES	1,627,783	1,560,204	1,642,550	1,666,935	1,668,093	1,960,468	292,376	17.53%
LICENSES & PERMITS	387,705	472,492	320,173	370,364	341,633	302,133	(39,500)	(11.56%)
FINES & FORFEITURES	57,078	70,505	54,970	53,000	68,500	55,600	(12,900)	(18.83%)
PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICES	89,982	133,179	154,171	149,872	121,100	132,600	11,500	9.50%
INTERGOVERNMENTAL CHARGES	120,581	145,341	164,429	143,870	137,839	193,872	56,033	40.65%
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE	201,683	136,151	152,902	366,767	147,305	236,855	89,550	60.79%
OTHER SOURCES	620,181	629,974	680,506	577,509	679,163	592,000	(87,163)	(12.83%)
TOTAL REVENUES	6,906,014	6,988,656	7,002,179	7,481,508	7,316,577	8,166,599	850,022	11.62%
EXPENDITURES								
General Government	\$ 1,313,274	\$ 1,453,605	\$ 1,360,019	\$ 1,434,333	\$ 1,472,064	\$ 1,581,974	109,910	7.47%
Public Safety	1,950,903	2,085,569	2,183,618	2,199,003	2,198,937	2,295,828	96,891	4.41%
Public Works	907,619	917,132	908,028	1,226,839	1,257,845	1,312,828	54,983	4.37%
Health and Social Services	78,886	80,822	75,164	77,325	77,873	81,018	3,145	4.04%
Park & Recreation	547,357	604,957	625,315	700,957	626,108	676,318	50,210	8.02%
Other Financing Uses	1,630,293	1,595,699	1,510,446	1,683,752	1,683,752	2,201,342	517,590	30.74%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	6,428,332	6,737,784	6,662,590	7,322,209	7,316,577	8,149,308	832,729	11.38%
REVENUES LESS EXPENDITURES	\$ 59,549	\$ (69,878)	\$ (189,087)	\$ 159,299	\$ 0	\$ 17,291		
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,173,907	\$ 2,233,456	\$ 2,163,578	\$ 1,974,491	\$ 1,974,491	\$ 2,133,790		
ENDING FUND BALANCE	\$ 2,233,456	\$ 2,163,578	\$ 1,974,491	\$ 2,133,790	\$ 1,974,491	\$ 2,151,082		
	46.5%	42.1%	38.3%	37.8%	35.1%	36.2%		

	2020	2021	2022	12/31/2023	2023	2024	DOLLAR	% CHANGE
OTHER FUNDS	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>ACTUAL</u>	<u>ESTIMATED</u>	BUDGET	BUDGET	<u>CHANGE</u>	2023-2024
REVENUES								
Special Revenue Funds								
Hotel/Motel	199,014	304,992	381,618	281,500	275,500	275,500	-	0.00%
Airport	171,374	237,109	296,405	320,239	251,500	289,950	38,450	15.29%
Transit	482,557	530,068	544,590	569,313	591,096	516,582	(74,514)	(12.61%)
Refuse/Recycling			295,288	284,867	287,040	287,040	-	0.00%
Library	771,402	796,680	791,322	852,031	824,116	834,788	10,672	1.29%
Adult Recreation Programs	4,434	10,874	15,591	18,000	18,000	19,875	1,875	10.42%
Youth Programs	243,714	271,164	298,370	303,032	276,537	301,537	25,000	9.04%
Inland Lakes	24,447	10,000	10,000	13,755	10,000	10,000	-	0.00%
Debt Service	1,278,449	1,390,673	2,313,966	1,165,500	1,165,500	1,662,122	496,622	42.61%
Capital Project Fund	4,475,171	278,509	9,068,114	5,642,145	1,500,000	1,402,000	(98,000)	(6.53%)
TIF Districts #3 - #12	4,459,524	2,654,734	3,506,728	2,002,672	1,494,229	2,031,259	537,030	35.94%
TOTAL REVENUES	\$12,110,085	\$ 6,484,803	\$ 17,521,992	\$11,453,054	\$ 6,693,518	\$ 7,630,653	\$ 937,135	14.00%
EXPENDITURES								
Special Revenue Funds								
Hotel/Motel	138,269	370,387	232,459	312,572	259,600	275,500	15,900	6.12%
Airport	188,367	245,373	284,162	311,639	251,500	289,950	38,450	15.29%
Transit	528,400	513,250	532,329	546,703	628,136	631,670	3,534	0.56%
Refuse/Recycling			242,642	284,867	287,040	287,040	-	0.00%
Library	779,703	775,638	788,718	824,831	824,116	879,319	55,203	6.70%
Adult Recreation Programs	4,447	10,354	17,124	20,771	18,777	20,177	1,400	7.46%
Youth Programs	205,915	269,977	298,428	333,465	274,038	301,537	27,499	10.03%
Inland Lakes	11,040	11,687	7,286	8,600	8,600	10,200	1,600	18.60%
Debt Service	1,559,580	1,234,226	1,417,313	1,959,504	1,959,504	1,662,121	(297,383)	(15.18%)
Capital Project Fund	2,158,064	1,664,444	2,744,877	6,506,045	12,096,430	1,177,000	(10,919,430)	(90.27%)
TIF Districts #3 - #12	3,945,477	2,448,852	4,560,648	2,182,933	1,136,025	2,337,162	1,201,137	105.73%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 9,519,263	\$ 7,544,189	\$ 11,125,986	\$13,291,930	\$17,743,766	\$ 7,871,676	\$ (9,872,090)	(55.64%)

							Dollar Amt		Percent
Taxing Fund	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	2022	2023		2024 Inc / (Dec)		<u>Change</u>	
General	\$ 1,769,521	\$ 1,702,644	\$ 1,747,551	\$ 1,955,466	\$	1,977,996	\$	22,530	1.15%
Library	\$ 339,554	\$ 346,554	346,554	346,554		367,522	\$	20,968	6.05%
Transit	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000		10,000	\$	-	0.00%
Airport	60,000	83,250	83,890	60,000		60,000	\$	-	0.00%
Youth Program		\$ 102,323	\$ 102,323	\$ 101,698	\$	101,698	\$	-	0.00%
Debt Service	1,070,034	1,070,034	1,051,569	1,165,500		1,662,122	\$	496,622	42.61%
Total Tax Levy	\$3,249,109	\$3,314,805	\$3,341,887	\$3,639,218	\$	4,179,338	\$	540,120	14.84%

Significant Changes: The 2024 budget imposes an increase (\$540,120) in the tax levy from 2023 to 2024 which is in compliance with the State's Levy Limit. Of this increase, \$496,622 is tied to debt service to help pay for recent capital projects. There are minor personnel changes taking effect in 2024 which consist of adjusting our Grant Writer position from part-time to full-time and reducing our Deputy Clerk position from full-time to part-time. The 2024 budget and services continue to be maintained when compared to 2023, apart from a slight increase of subsidy to the Library Fund in order to support operational expenses. An increase in Intergovernmental Revenues (State Aids) and other revenue sources allowed for a 4% wage increase for City Employees, while other employee benefit costs remained the same or with a slight change with the exception of costs associated with health insurance which rose substantially by 15%.

Stephanie Reif, Finance Director/Treasurer Posted: November 13, 2023 Published: November 16, 2023 WNAXLP

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

The Estate of John R. Rosquist

Case No. 2023CV000121

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on 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

December 5, 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. Street Address: 905 Washington Street, Fremont, WI 54940

Tax Key No. 25-25-75-7 THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR

REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.
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

price. 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 Nov. 2, 9 & 16, 2023 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
MidFirst Bank

Plaintiff.

Simmons, Midland Credit Management Inc. and State of Wisconsin, Department

of Children and Families
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 23-CV-000106

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on September 6, 2023 in the amount of \$116 879 97 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as

TIME: December 12, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, pavable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: On the front steps of the Waupaca County Courthouse, City and waupaca County Courtnouse, City and County of Waupaca

<u>DESCRIPTION:</u> A part of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Thirty-one (31), Township Twenty-Five (25) North, Range Eleven (11) East, Town of Harrison Waupaca County Wisconsin

Harrison, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, bounded by a line commencing at the Northwest corner of said forty and running thence East Eighty nine and three-tenths (89.3) feet, thence South Two Hundred Nine and two-tenths (209.2) feet, thence West to the West line of said forty, thence North along the West line of said forty to the place of

PROPERTY ADDRESS: N9794 State
Road 49 Iola, WI 54945-9286
DATED: October 6, 2023

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providing comments in response to this

public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the

permit is issued. Where designated as a

reviewable surface water discharge

informational hearing if a petition

proposed to be considered at the

hearing.
Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit, fact sheet and permit application, may be inspected

and copied at either the above-named

permit drafter's office or the above named basin engineer's office, Monday

through Friday (except holidays), between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please

call the permit drafter or basin engineer for directions to their office location, if

necessary. Information on this permit

action may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter at (920) 360-3309 or by writing to the Department.

Reasonable costs (15 cents per page

information is also available on the

internet at: http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/ wastewater/PublicNotices.html.

Pursuant to the Americans with

alternative format, will be made to

NEWSPAPER: Clintonville Tribune Gazette, 17 9th St., Clintonville, WI

Date Notice Issued: Thursday, November 16, 2023 Published Nov. 16, 2023

Disabilities Act. reasonable

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for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice, permit and fact sheet. Permit

accommodation, including the provisior of informational material in an

qualified individuals upon request.
NAME & ADDRESS OF PUBLISHING

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Farmington Town Board Meeting

Agenda Monday, November 20, 2023 Immediately following 6:30pm Public

Hearing on the Proposed Budget E913 Prairie View Ln

www.farmingtonwi.com
Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Open Meeting Statement: This
meeting and all of the meetings of this
Town Board are open to the public.
Proper police has been posted and

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

Approve Agenda
Approve Minutes of October 16, 2023
Approve Minutes of Special Meeting

Old Business: None.
New Business:

1) Resolution 11/20/23A(2023) Amend
10/18/21B(2021) Policies & Procedures
Relating to Town Employment
2) Resolution 11/20/23B(2023) Amend
Town of Farmington Elected Officials
and Employee Annual Salary
3) Resolution 11/20/23C(2023) Support

of Levy Increase to Meet Needs of Waupaca Area Joint Fire District

5) Gold Cross Ambulance Service contract for 2024

4) Employment Agreement with Clerk-

7) Ordinance 11/20/23(2023) to Restrict Artificial Wake Enhancement on the

of this meeting. Roll Call

Public Input Old Business: None.

Treasurer for 2024

6) 2024 budget

November 16, 2023 Approve Financial Report Committee Reports WNAXI P

Legals Gray & Associates, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff 16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-8404 Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale. Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt. Publish November 9, 16 & 23, 2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO REISSUE A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT No.WI-0020869-09-0 Permittee: City of Manawa, 500 S
Bridge St , Manawa, WI, 54949
Facility Where Discharge Occurs:
Manawa Wastewater Treatment Facility,

101 S. Bridge Street, Manawa, Receiving Water And Location: Little Réceiving Water And Location: Little Wolf River in Waupaca County Brief Facility Description: The existing activated sludge wastewater treatment facility (WWTF) is owned and operated by the City of Manawa. The facility was upgraded in 2006 and is located in central Waupaca County. The WWTF annual average design flow is 0.204 million adultons per day (MGD), and the million gallons per day (MGD) and the annual average biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) design is 622 lbs/day. Treatment units include; flow equalization, mechanical fine screening pre-aeration/grit-removal, primary clarification, one Moving Bed-Submerged Growth Bioreactor and one traditional activated sludge basin for biological treatment and one final clarifier. Seasonal effluent disinfection is accomplished with liquid Sodium Hypochlorite and de-chlorination is achieved with liquid Sodium Bisulfite.
Phosphorus is removed chemically with the addition of Ferric Chloride solution. An effluent pumping chamber is also available to be used when river flows do not allow gravity flow through the outfall. Waste activated sludge is treated in one of three aerobic digesters (one old, two newer). The resultant liquid sludge is stored onsite in an above ground, covered holding vessel, prior to land application. An emergency power generator and a blower building with blowers are also operational. A building houses the activated sludge basin, bioreactor basin and the older aerobic digester. A second building houses the two newer aerobic digesters. Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Sarah Adkins, DNR, 625 E Cty Rd Y Suite 700, Oshkosh, WI, 54901, (920) 360-3309, Sarah.Adkins@wisconsin.gov. Basin Engineer's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Roy Van Gheem, 2984 Shawano Avenue, Green Bay, WI 54313-6727, (920) 662-5191,

Roy.VanGheem@wisconsin.gov. The Department has tentatively decided that the above-specified WPDES permit should be reissued. The Department has determined that a water quality-based effluent limitation (WQBEL) for chloride is needed in this permit to protect aquatic life. While the permittee requested a variance to the chloride WQBEL pursuant to s. NR 106.83(2)(b), Wis. Adm. Code, the permittee and the Department have been unable to agree on voluntary source reduction activities and both an interim limitation and a target

value/target limitation to be included as permit requirements. Consequently

pursuant to s. NR 106.83(3)(c), Wis Adm. Code, the Department has included a chloride WQBEL in the proposed permit.

Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, or to request a public hearing, may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the above-named permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone

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Chain O'Lakes (Round and Rainbow 8) Operator/retail liquor license application(s) received in Clerk's office 9) Land Use Permit applications –

permit, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowed up to 90 10) Intent to Cut Wood Products days to submit comments or objections informational. regarding this permit determination. If no comments are received on the proposed permit from anyone, including U.S. EPA, the permit will be issued as proposed. 11) Culvert/Driveway application(s) - informational/approval 12) Roads 13) Letters / phone calls / e-mails -The Department may schedule a public informationa informational hearing if requested by any person and shall schedule a public

Adjournment

requesting a hearing is received from 5 or more persons or if response to this notice indicates significant public Farmington Town Hall & Website www.farmingtonwi.com The Town Board may conduct a roll call interest pursuant to s. 283.49, Wis vote, a voice vote or otherwise decide to rove, reject, table or modify any item on this agenda. Stats. Requests for a public informational hearing shall state the following: the name and address of the

If special accommodations are person(s) requesting the hearing; the interest in the proposed permit of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the reasons for the request; and the issues necessary, please contact Town Clerk at 715-258-2779 to make arrangements 24 hours prior to meeting.
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Posted November 3, 2023, at

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Planning and Zoning Committee of Waupaca County on Tuesday, December 5, 2023, starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Waupaca County Courthouse, Room LL42, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, to continue the Committee deliberation, including the consideration of the written information requested by the Committee from the applicant at the October 30, 2023 public hearing limited to the issues of hours of operation and duration of the operation at the proposed non-metallic mine, and decision on the following

Iola Old Car Show Inc.: Located in the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ and the SE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 1, Town of Scandinavia lying between County Road J and Olson Road, Waupaca County, Wisconsin (parcel 17-01-41-2) for a Conditional Use Permit application (Non-Metallic Mining) within the Farmland Preservation area in the Private Recreation and Forestry (PVRF) District on approximately fifty-nine (58.75) acres. (There will be no on-site ON-SITE INSPECTIONS:

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that is subject to the public hearing prior to the July 12, 2023 public hearing. The December 5, 2023 public hearing will begin at 1:00 p.m.

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All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing in person or at the scheduled time via the Zoom website at

 URL: https://us02web.zoom.us/j. StiNjJkSWxITUg4N

<u>UJMXRRclhGUT09</u> Meeting ID: **859 1545 9898** Meeting password: **172784** 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/UCLT WDB7UAKvFtU07vcs08zQ/

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

For further information, please contact

Publish Nov. 16 & 23, 2023 WNAXLP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

For Town of Lebanor Waupaca County Waupaca County
Notice is hereby given that on Monday,
November 27, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at the
Town Hall of Lebanon a PUBLIC
HEARING on the PROPOSED 2024
BUDGET for the Town of Lebanon in Waupaca County will be held. The proposed budget in detail has been posted and is available for inspection at the Town Hall or by appointment by calling 920-359-0116 NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN

MEETING OF ELECTORS Town of Lebanon, Waupaca County

Notice is hereby given that a special town meeting of the electors of the Town of Lebanon, Waupaca County, Wisconsin will be held at the town hall located at N5844 Buelow Rd. New London, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of November,2023, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2024 town budget, which

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begins at 7:00 p.m., for the following

purposes:

1. Approve the minutes of December
19,2022 Special Town Meeting of Electors

2. To approve the 2023 total town tax levy at \$371,354.00 (to be collected in 2024), pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 60.10(1) Dated this 9th day of November,2023 Mary Schoenrock, Clerk--Town of Lebanon

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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 me

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY NOTICE OF REZONING PUBLIC HEARING

Tuesday, November 28, 2023, 6:00 p.m. – Village Community Center TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the Village Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at The Community Center at 531 North Nash Street, Hortonville Wisconsin & Association (1997) Hortonville Wisconsin at approximately 6:00 p.m., to rezone Lot 3 of the parcel in the Hortonville Area School District and the Village of Hortonville from (A) Agricultural to (I1) Light Industrial. These operties are located at: VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE PRT OF SW SW SEC25-22-15 LYING NW OF HWY EXPTG CSM 6784 LOT 1 & EXCPTG ROW IN #2108588 LESS CSM 7841 in the Village of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin

Petitioner: Jason Metz Parcel Numbers: 240-0234-00 Common Description: Corner of M and MM (Lot 3)
For specific information, reference can

be made to documents 7-2-23 on file in the Village Administration Building, 531 N. Nash Street, Hortonville, Wisconsin. Telephone (920) 779-6011. Any interested person may address the Village Board by letter or appear in person or agent and be heard.

Dated this 13th day of November 2023.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR CLOVERLEAF LAKES SANITARY DISTRICT #1 YEAR 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to section 65.90 (3) of the Wisconsin Statutes, The Commissioners of the CLOVERLEAF LAKES SANITARY DISTRICT #1, have adopted the budget the year 2021 hereinafter set forth. Said budget is available for Public Inspection at the Office of the Cloverleaf Lakes Sanitary District # 1 beginning with the date hereof. Approval of budget was made November 08, 2023 at 7:00

> CLOVERLEAF LAKES SANITARY DISTRICT #1 Approved 2023

	Actual 2022	Budget 2023	Anticipated 2023	Proposed 2024
REVENUES:		Ü	·	•
User Fee Receipts	\$108,494.00	133,000.00	\$135,000.00	135,000.00
Interest	16.000.00	15.000.00	29.300.00	29,000.00
Penalties	997.30	700.00	910.00	900.00
Hook-Ups	-	250.00	600.00	250.00
Long Lake Assesment	_	0.00	500.00	500.00
Funds from Reserve Account	6,000.00		9,000.00	
Total Revenue	\$131,491.30	\$148,950.00	\$175,310.00	\$165,650.00
EXPENDITURES:				
Payroll	\$43,496.97	43,000.00	\$46,000.00	46,000.00
Unemployment Benefit	\$500.00		\$600.00	1,100.00
Utilities-Phone	11,675.03	12,500.00	13,700.00	14,000.00
Custom Cumpling & Funance	20, 502,00	20,000,00	20 500 00	20 500 00

System Supplies & Expense 29,500.00 29,593.00 29,000.00 30,500.00 Capital Improvements 7,000.00 14.000.00 22,000.00 24,500.00 Treatment Plant 33,030.00 26,000.00 24,000.00 25,000.00 7,133.00 7,500.00 7,800.00 7,800.00 Outside Service Employed 6,725.00 7,000.00 7,200.00 7,200.00 Office Expense-Postage 5.330.26 4.500.00 4.000.00 3.500.00 1.897.00 5 500 00 1.600.00 Transportation 1.800.00 3,479,75 3.440.00 3.700.00 3,700.00 Payroll Taxes 400.00 Other Expense \$149,860.01 \$152,440.00 \$161,500.00 \$164,100.00 **Total Expenditures**

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> NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION School District of Waupaca April 2, 2024

Election Details

An election is to be held in the School District of Waupaca, on Tuesday, April 2, 2024. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed.

Office School Board Member (3 Year Term) School Board Member (3 Year Term) School Board Member (3 Year Term) School Board Member (2 Year Term)

Incumbent
Betty Manion
Steve Klismet

Bob Adams

Vacant (previously held by Lori Chesnut)

Offfice Terms

The top three school board member candidates will receive the three year term of office beginning on April 22, 2024, and expiring on April 25, 2027; and the fourth place school board member candidate will fill the remaining two years of the term of office that was previously held by Lori Chesnut beginning on April 22, 2024, and expiring on April 26, 2026.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office

For Candidates

A Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 2, 2024, in the office of the school district clerk, located at E2325 King Road, Waupaca, WI 54981. Declarations of Candidacy are available beginning December 1, 2023.

Primary Election
If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 20, 2024.

Additional Information
Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo
ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Done in the School District of Waupaca on

November 7, 2023. Molly McDonald Molly McDonald, Clerk School District of Waupaca Board of Education

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF FARMINGTON, WAUPACA COUNTY, WISCONSIN YEAR 2024 PROPOSED BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 20th, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall of Farmington, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2024 BUDGET of the Town of Farmington in Waupaca County will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the Town Clerk's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The following is a summary of the proposed 2024 budget.

	REVE	2023 Budget	2024 Budget	% Change				
TAXES				\$733,836				
INTERGOVERN	IMENTAL		557,300 449,090 (19.42%					
LICENSES & P	ERMITS			28,600	31,265	9.32%		
FINES, FORFEIT	TURES & PE	NALTIES		100	100	0.00%		
PUBLIC CHARC	SES FOR S	ERVICES		2,400	398,335	16497.29%		
INTERGOVERN	IMENTAL CI	HARGES		2,500	1,050	(58.00%)		
MISCELLANEO	US			51,000	52,000	1.96%		
OTHER FINANC	CING SOUR		579,143	100.00%				
TOTAL REVEN	UE			1,375,736	2,280,928	65.80%		
	EXPEND	ITURES						
GENERAL GOV	/ERNMENT			\$222,252	\$223,732	0.67%		
PUBLIC SAFET	Υ			189,559	219,951	16.03%		
PUBLIC WORK	S			505,098	717,795	42.11%		
HEALTH & HUN	MAN SERVIC	ES		11,000	13,200	20.00%		
CULTURE, REC	REATION 8	& EDUCATION	N	70,175	69,900	(0.39%)		
CONSERVATIO	N & DEVEL	OPMENT		27,500	38,000	38.18%		
CAPITAL OUTL	AY			325,158	973,350	199.35%		
OTHER FINAN	CING USES			25,000	25,000	0.00%		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES					\$2,280,928	65.80%		
TOTAL REVENUES OVER(UNDER) EXPENDITURES \$- \$-								
	Fund Balance January 1	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Fund Balance December 31	Property Tax Contribution	Equalized Tax Rate		
All Governmental	1 100 620	2 200 020	2 200 020	1 100 630	607.045	¢n 02007		

Funds Combined 1,190,630 2,280,928 2.280.928 1.190.630 697.945 \$0.92987 Following this Public Hearing on the 2024 Proposed Budget we will hold the Special Meeting of Electors to adopt the town tax levy followed by the Town Monthly Board Meeting Given under my hand and official seal at the Town Hall of Farmington in Wisconsin this 27th day of October 2023.

s/Kathy Kasza, Clerk-Treasurer Published: November 9, 2023 & November 16, 2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held before the Village Board of the Village of Hortonville on Thursday, December 7, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard in the Community Center of the Village Hall of the Village of Hortonville, 531 N. Nash St., Hortonville, Wisconsin. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit public comment on the Village's 2024 Annual Property Tax Levy and Budget. A copy of the proposed 2024 Annual Budget is available for public inspection online at https://www.hortonvillewi.org/budget. The Village has met the requirements of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(3)(a).

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2024 ANNUAL PROPERTY TAX LEVY AND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at such time and place, any interested party may appear in person, by attorney or agent, and be heard on these matters. A summary of the proposed budget and tax levy is listed below. The Village may elect to change the proposed budget and tax levy prior to the public hearing.

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The schedules below summarize the 2024 budget as it is proposed.

DESCRIPTION				D21 ΓUAL	202 ACTI		APPR BUD		PROP BUD		ACCT	TOTAL	ACCT TO	TAL
REVENUE							ВОО	GEI	BUL	GEI	% CHA	ANGE	\$ CHAN	GE
TAXES			1	021.023	1.0	47.903	1	126.272	1	188.466		6%		62.194
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENU	JES			872,431		42,366		882,371		853,763		-3%		28,608)
LICENSES & PERMITS				86,297		74,605		80,780		93,200		15%		12,420
FINES, FORFEITURES				57,535		54,512		55,700		54,150		-3%		(1,550)
PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICE	ES			331,365		67,062		340,449		353,878		4%		13,429
INTERGOVERNMENTAL CHARGI		F		0		0		0		18.223		#DIV/0!		18.223
MISCELLANEOUS		_		22.829	2	71,317		49.900		100.500		101%		50,600
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				40.378		54,521		0		58,500		#DIV/0!		58,500
TOTAL REVENUE			\$2,	431,857		12,284	\$2,	535,472	\$2,	720,681		7%		185,209
EXPENDITURES OF NEDAL COVERNMENT				207.070	4	00.000		404 454		457.504		00/		20.440
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				397,678		20,603		424,454		457,594		8%		33,140
PUBLIC SAFETY				070,595		77,901		129,237		247,500		10%		118,263
PUBLIC WORKS				518,503		83,213		555,134		647,349		17%		92,215
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES				22,069		30,551		30,096		15,400		-49%		-14,696
CULTURE & RECREATION				278,392	3	03,960		337,129		116,867		-65%		220,262
CONSERVATION & DEVELOPME	NT		ļ	9,997		7,181		8,550		75,250		780%		66,700
OTHER FINANCING USES				96,548		48,539		51,022		160,722		215%		109,700
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			\$2,	393,782	\$2,4	71,949	\$2,	535,622	\$2,	720,681		7%	1	185,059
REVENUE LESS EXPENDITURES				\$38,076	\$2	40,335		\$(150)		\$(0)				
			20	021	202	22	20	23	20	24			-2024	
DESCRIPTION	ON			ΓUAL	ACT		APPR BUD		PROP BUD		ACCT 7 % CH		ACCT TO \$ CHAN	
Beginning Fund Balance				703,018	1,3	32,686	1,	732,601	1,	521,703				
REVENUE														
Debt Service Fund				666,752	7	22,123		831,057		878,117		5.66%		47,060
				553,003		93.250		307.034		926.246		201.68%		619.212
Capital Project Fund					1,1	,		,		, .		#DIV/0!		,
Library Fund ARPA Funds			 	0		0 52.616		0 152.397		320,321		100.00%		320,321 152.397
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TID #3				143,008				126,083		128,161		1.65%		2,078
TID #4				308,437	3.			186,857		248,339		32.90%		61,482
TID #5				199		539		1,561		2,255		44.41%		693
TID #6				0		0		66,667		18,914		-71.63%		-47,753
HHH				199		539		12,684		13,684		7.88%		0
TOTAL REVENUE			1,	671,598	2,5	18,875	1,	684,341	2,5	36,036		50.57%	85	51,696
EXPENDITURES														
Debt Service Fund				612.951	7	68.520		821.693		877.995		6.85%		56.302
Capital Project Fund				112,074		63,898		660,087		173,371		77.76%		513,284
Library Fund				0		00,000		000,007				#DIV/0!		321,622
ARPA Funds				0		0		29.845	282.747		-	847.40%		252,903
TID #3				11,483		91,729		90,804		100,672	<u> </u>	10.87%		9,869
TID #4			<u> </u>	302.832		73,101		208.543		296.948		42.39%		88,404
TID #5		- 	,		2,960		1,567	,			-0.21%		-3	
TID#6		2,589			18,753		70,001	1,564			-30.30%		0	
HHH		 	0		10,733		12,699				7.76%		985	
		1	041,930	2.4	18,960	4	895,239	13,684 3,117,395		,	64.49%	1 00	22,156	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		1,	U41,93U	2,1	10,900	1,	o y 0,239	3	111,395	,)4.49%	1,22	22,100	
Ending Fund Balance			1,	332,686	1,7	32,601	1,	521,703		940,345				
	2019 Budget	2020 Bi	udget	2021 E	Budget	2022	Budget	2023 E	Budget	2024 B	udget	Dollar Change	Pero Char	
Taxing Fund								 				3a.igo	Jilai	.3~

	2019 Budget	2020 Budget	2021 Budget	2022 Budget	2023 Budget	2024 Budget	Dollar Change	Percent Change
Taxing Fund								
General Fund	\$891,842	\$923,948	\$939,300	982,755	1,009,477	1,149,738	\$140,261	14.27%
Debt Service	636,745	655,985	672,185	646,942	641,750	641,967	\$218	0.03%
Capital Projects	17,979	10,748	35,299	35,000	20,000	5,000	-\$15,000	-42.86%
Total Levy	\$1,546,566	\$1,590,681	\$1,646,784	\$1,664,697	\$1,671,227	\$1,796,705	\$125,479	7.89%
\$ Change from previous year	14,032	44,115	56,103	17,913	6,530	125,479		
% Change from previous year	0.9200%	2.8500%	3.53%	1.09%	0.39%	7.51%		

Any questions on this budget, please contact the Village Administration Office at 779-6011.

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Jane Booth Village Clerk-Treasurer Publish: 16th & 23rd of November 2023

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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES October 10, 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 on. These minutes should not be interpreted to represent a transcription of the meeting. To watch a recording of this meeting, please click here. this meeting, please click here.

President's Comments and Pledge of

Dale Feldt welcomed everyone and introduced new Board Student Representative Alec Olson. He then asked Michael Werbowsky to lead the Board in 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: Dale Feldt, Steve Klismet, Molly McDonald, Betty Manion, Ron Brooks, and Bob Adams: Lori Chesnut was present via phone.

Also Present:

Present in the WHS Community Room: Ron Saari, Sandy Lucas, Mark Flaten, Carl Hayek, Steve Thomaschefsky, Laurie Schmidt, Michael Werbowsky, Jenifer Erb, Austin Moore, John Erspamer, Jody Pankratz, Carrie Naparalla, Rob Scherrer, Kyle Scherwinski, Carol Beyer-Makuski District Consultant Civil Engineer Robert Breest. and members of the community.

Approval of Agenda:
A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Steve Klismet to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Public Comment:

Review of Board Meeting Norms: The Board reviewed their collective commitments. **Board Reports:**

Student Representative Report: Alec Olson shared who the staff of the month were, as well as the class winners of each of the homecoming activities. He also advised that the pre ACT results will be reviewed soon, and the WHS musical performances will be held next month. Representatives from Turkmenistan will be at WHS and Board member Ron Brooks advised that they will also be visiting his farm and invited Alec to attend as well. Upcoming Meetings and Other

Activities: The Board was reminded of the following upcoming meetings and other activities October 24, 2023 - Special Board

Meeting – 5:30 p.m.
October 26, 2023 – Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting – 1:00 p.m.
October 31, 2023 – Budget Hearing –

5:30 p.m. November 14, 2023 – Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting – 3:45 p.m. November 14, 2023 – Regular Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m.

Completion of Board Member

Availability Calendar:
The Board members were asked to complete their availability calendars through November.

Appoint Deputy Clerk for Elections:

District Administrator Ron Saari advised that traditionally the Board has appointed Carol Beyer-Makuski as the Deputy Clerk for elections. However, Ms. Beyer-Makuski advised the Board that she did not want to accept the appointment this year. So the Board appointed Sandy Lucas to fill this role. School Visits or Other Board

Board member Betty Manion shared that she attended the CEC's corn roast toured the school, and visited Ms Olson's reading class. Board member Molly McDonald shared that she assisted the dance team working with 141 younger students at the WLC Several Board members advised that they attended the homecoming activities and thanked Director of Co-Curricular Activities and Athletics Rob Scherrer for the invitation.

Board President Dale Feldt reminded the Board where to find the school visit schedule on the District's website, adding that they need to advise the school principal ahead of time when **CEC Liaison Report:**

CEC Liaison Betty Manion shared that

she attended the CEC Governance Council meeting last Friday which included discussions relating to the water issue, construction update, i-Ready results, and fundraising. The Gala is scheduled for January 27, 2024, at Par 4. She added that Governance Council President Sandy Robinson begins each meeting with a 15 minute video from the WASB on different topics and suggested that perhaps the Board should consider purchasing these

Joint School Board-Governance Council Charter School Contract Committee: Committee Chairperson Dale Feldt

advised that the Committee has been steadily moving along through the contract and when completed it will be a really good document. His goal for completion of the contract continues to be December. Instructional Committee:

Committee Chairperson Molly
McDonald advised that the Committee met on September 18th to review the process for building tiny houses. Students will be involved in all phases of the construction process, and all key components will be set out and documented. Going forward, their goal is to build two tiny houses per year.

Consent Agenda: A motion was made by Betty Manion

and seconded by Lori Chesnut to approve the items of the consent agenda as presented.

Approval of Minutes: September 12, 2023 Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee September 12, 2023 Regular Board

Meeting September 18, 2023 Instructional Committee Meeting September 21, 2023 Special Board

Meeting September 28, 2023 Joint SB-GC Charter School Contract Committee Meeting

September 28, 2023 Expulsion Hearing October 2, 2023 Special Board Meeting October 3, 2023 Expulsion Hearing <u>Financial Reports:</u> Accounts Payable Approval:

\$2,759,052.49, and Building Fund Payable: \$1,441,658.11 Cash Receipts: \$1,816,737.94 Treasurer's Report - Total Cash per Reconciliation: \$12,150,700.50 Retirements:
Cynthia Waldschmidt – WLC 3rd Grade

Barb Riggle - WLC 2nd Grade Teacher Tina Olson – WLC 1st Grade Teacher Lisa Simonson - WHS Social Studies

Teacher Resignations:

Jeff Reed – Ed. Asst.-Spec. Ed. Bus

Monitor Denise Zachman - WMS Ed. Asst.-Krystal Rosenthal – WHS Ed. Asst.-

Spec. Ed. Samantha Lamers - Food Service

Administrative Assistant
Hires – 2023-2024 School Year:
Alxsys Martin – WLC Food Service Class 2 Kristina Koch - Food Service

Administrative Assistant Extra Curricular Coaches and Advisors - 2023-2024 School Year WHS Volunteer Coaching Positions: Jeffery Wright – Boys Hockey

WHS Volunteer Advisor Positions: Carter Hoelzel - Ice Fishing Tyler Vander Velden – Robotics ean Nelson - Bowling WMS Volunteer Coaching Positions: Randy Marks - Soccer WMS Volunteer Advisor Positions Antoinette Denicola – Robotics

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Paige Olson - Dance Salary Step Changes:
Courtney Gross – 4B6 to 4B12
Evelyn Kabke – 10M to 10M6 Final Approval of Class III Field Trips for WHS and WMS The motion carried unanimously on a

roll call vote. The Board expressed their gratitude to the four teachers who are retiring at the end of this school year. Communications:

Mr. Saari recognized the many important observances happening throughout the month of October. Donations:

Mr. Saari advised of donations made to CEC as well as to the WHS Art Club. A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Bob Adams to accept, with gratitude, the donation from Norb Witkowski to CEC as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Lori Chesnut to accept, with gratitude, the donations to the WHS Art Club as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

WHS Residential and Home Maintenance classes are taking on through our Tech Ed Department
partnering with the Waupaca City Parks
& Rec. The City will reuse this structure at the soccer practice field.

Mr. Saari advised that the third Friday count indicated an increase in students this year. We have 22 more physical students/27 more FTE students enrolled this year than this time last year. However, the most important count is the three year rolling average which is used for revenue limit calculation purposes and that is down by four students from 1,998 to 1,994. This is significant because our revenue limit decreased by \$155,000, and we also lost over \$330,000 of declining enrollment exemption. He shared additional information indicating the

decline in enrollment the District has been experiencing.

Mr. Saari noted that there has been an increase in enrollment in the RVA, so if we did not have this option these students might have open enrolled out to attend a virtual school. We have also seen an increase in English learners with varying degrees of knowledge of the English language. Director of Student Services Laurie Schmidt advised that our principals, teachers, and staff communicate with these English learners using Al.

Mr. Saari also shared that he sent a letter in support of a 45 multi-unit, multi-

income housing complex being proposed near the Waupaca Foundry which is anticipated to bring in an additional 30-60 school age students. Mr. Saari advised that the Waunaca FFA was selected as a 3 star gold chapter in the National FFA National Chapter Awards. He shared that Mr. Don Danielson

provided WHS with his father's diploma and old maps of the high school campus from when his extended family owned the property.

Mr. Saari also provided an update of the Grant Writer's awards so far this

Monitoring:

2023-2024 Preliminary Budget:
Director of Business Services Carl
Hayek presented the District's preliminary 2023-2024 budget. He advised that school taxes are going down to a 30-year low. We will be receiving \$414,000 in more state aid, property valuations went up 17.1% which drives the mill rate down to \$4.79 per \$1,000 of property value. Our student FTE enrollment count of 1,980 funds the revenue limit. Open enrolled out students are counted because they live here and are an expense, and open enrolled in students are a revenue. The budget is balanced.

Budget increases included teacher, support staff, and administration wage increases as well as a health insurance increase along with a revenue limit reduction. But there were several budget reductions made to reach a balanced budget. So there is no room in the budget for anything else. If we find teachers to fill the current vacancies, there are usually other vacancies at the same time or a reduction could be made elsewhere, but Mr. Havek advised that he will keep the Board up to date should

The revenue cap is \$155,000 less this year even with the increase in student enrollment because it is based on the three year rolling average. We did receive an increase in the state budget but the three year rolling average is controlling the revenue cap. We are

plateauing. Because the District gets paid only four the importance of keeping a solid fund balance to avoid the need to short term borrow. He also shared what the budget is projected to look like in the next few

Mr. Hayek advised that the budget will be published in the Waupaca County Post and the Budget Hearing is scheduled for October 31, 2023, at 5:30

. Administration: Construction Update:
Mr. Bob Breest, the District's representative overseeing the construction work, advised that the projects are still within budget. They continue to experience some supply chain issues, particularly with the doors,

but he is hoping they will be installed by the end of next week. A majority of the work at CEC, WMS, and WHS should be completed by the end of the month. The WLC went through some engineering hurdles but will be out of the ground in another two weeks; footings will be in by the end of this week and walls up. It will be water tight by the end of the year. By the end of February, the new construction at the WLC will be to the point that furniture can be moved in but we will not be working in the new facility because the sidewalk will not be completed. He is hoping the WLC will be fully operational in April of next year.

Moving the November Board Meeting Date:
Mr. Saari requested moving the November 14th regular Board me date (as well as the Joint School Board-Governance Council CEC Contract Committee meeting) to November 6 or November 7 because he will be out of town on vacation. Because a quorum of the Board will be available, a motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Molly McDonald to change the November regular Board meeting (and Joint School Board-Governance Council Committee meeting) from November 14 to Tuesday, November 7, 2023, at 5:30 pm. in the Waupaca High School Community Room. The motion carried on a 6-1-0 voice vote with Steve Klismet voting no.

3rd Friday in September Enrollment Mr. Saari shared the 3rd Friday in September enrollment report which is required by the DPI. This is similar data that he previously shared in his report just in a different format.

Early Graduation Requests:

Mr. Saari advised that seven students are requesting early graduation. In order to graduate early, students must complete seven semesters of high school as well as all courses required for high school graduation. These students and their parents have discussed their request with their school counselor and WHS Principal Michael

Werbowsky. A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Bob Adams to approve the early graduation requests of the seven Waupaca High School students as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote Set Graduation Date:

Mr. Saari reminded the Board that at last month's Board meeting, in an effort to continue "Senior Week" and to provide an opportunity for more of our staff to attend the graduation ceremony, the Administration recommended that the graduation date be set for Wednesday, May 29, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. However, the Board requested that WHS Principal Michael Werbowsky send out separate surveys to senio students and their parents asking for their graduation ceremony date preference between Wednesday, May 29, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. or Sunday, June 2, 2024, at 2:00 p.m., with the last day for seniors being May 29 regardless of

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the graduation date. The results were not unexpected. A slight majority of parents voted for the June 2nd date and a majority of the seniors voted for the May 29th date. So the Administration continued to stand with their previous recommendation of May 29, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. as the date for the graduation

Several Board members advised that although a higher percentage of

students actually voted than parents

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because they have received complaints in the past from parents and because they believe the parents do the scheduling and have more clout, they will follow the parents' wishes. While other Board members stated they will err on the side of the students to ensure that they know they have a voice and that their input matters. A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Lori Chesnut to accept the Administration's recommendation and

set the 2024 graduation date as Wednesday, May 29, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. The motion carried on a 4-3-0 roll call vote, with Ron Brooks, Lori Chesnut, Bob Adams, and Dale Feldt voting yes and Betty Manion, Molly McDonald, and Steve Klismet voting no. Adjournment:

A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Molly McDonald to adjourn the meeting at 7:13 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote Date

Dale Feldt, President Board of Education Date Molly McDonald, Clerk Board of Education Publish Nov. 16, 2023

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES October 24, 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

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of the meeting.

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 Dale Feldt, Steve Klismet, Molly McDonald, Betty Manion, and Ron Brooks; Bob Adams was present via

Approval of Agenda:
A motion was made by Steve Klismet and seconded by Ron Brooks to and seconded by Non Brooks to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

Review of Board Meeting Norms: The Board reviewed their collective commitments.

Review of CESA 8 Fact Findings -Adjournment into Closed Session: A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Molly McDonald 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, and Wis. Stats § 19.85(1)(f), Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons, which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any persor referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations. Specifically, to review the findings of the CESA 8 fact finding. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at 5:33 p.m. The Board did not reconvene in oper

Adjournment: A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Betty Manion to adjourn the meeting at 7:42 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

Date Dale Feldt, President Board of Education Date Molly McDonald, Clerk Board of Education Publish Nov. 16, 2023

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES October 31, 2023 Budget Hearing Pursuant to the regulations, the budget hearing was held on the above date in the Waupaca High School Community Room and was live streamed via

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Allegiance: Feldt welcomed everyone and asked Sandy Lucas to lead the Board in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by President Dale Feldt at 5:30 p.m.

Present in the WHS Community Room: Dale Feldt, Betty Manion, Ron Brooks, and Molly McDonald.

Excused: Steve Klismet and Bob Adams Also Present:

Present in the WHS Community Room: Ron Saari, Sandy Lucas, Carl Hayek, Mark Flaten, and Sandy Robinson Approval of Agenda:
A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Molly McDonald to

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

Review of Board Meeting Norms: The Board reviewed their collective ommitments **Budget Hearing and Tax Levy**

Certification:
Director of Business Services Carl Hayek advised that on October 15, 2023, the DPI solidified the District's final revenue limit capacity, which resulted in an overall increase of \$372,017 from the preliminary budget However, the payment to the State Private Schools expense also increased by the same amount, therefore netting no additional gain to the overall budget The 2023-2024 budget is balanced at \$29,038,014.

Mr. Hayek explained how Act 55 requires Wisconsin public school districts to have their general state aid reduced by an amount equal to the amount paid by the state to participating private schools within their district boundaries and is based on the numbe of pupils residing in the district who attend those private schools. This is recorded as an expense, and he shared a history of what the District has paid to this program since the 2015-2016

Mr. Hayek advised that the District's revenue capacity increased \$372,017, which will offset DPI's increased expense the District is required to pay for Private School Vouchers, and the general state aid decreased by \$145,244. Therefore, the necessary tax levy increased to \$11,826,679. So the actual tax mill rate is \$5.00 per \$1,000 of property valuation, which is a decrease of \$0.64 from last year. He provided supporting documentation to show how the calculations were determined. Per state statute, the changes in the budget will be published. Approval of 2023-2024 Revenues and

Expenditures:
A motion was made by Ron Brooks and seconded by Betty Manion to adopt the 2023-2024 total all funds revenue budget at \$36,176,663 and the expenditure budget at \$40,196,918 as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote

Approval of 2023-2024 Tax Levy:
A motion was made by Betty Manion
and seconded by Molly McDonald to approve and set the School District of Waupaca's 2023-2024 tax levy in the amount of \$11,826,679 (General Fund \$11,384,837, Debt Service Fund 39 -\$441.842. Non-Referendum Debt Fund 38 - \$0, Property Chargebacks - \$0). The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. (Note: The above approved tax levy generates a tax mill rate of

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\$5.00 per \$1.000 of valuation.) Approval of Designation of Fund Balance:

A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Molly McDonald to designate the District's 2023-2024 General Fund 10 \$11,241,048 fund balance as follows: \$500,000 for future athletic turf replacement (as designated and approved by the Board on 10/27/22) and \$10,741,048 for general fund cash flow purposes. (General Fund Year End Fund Equity Position
Designated Athletic Turf \$10,741,048

Replacement \$ 500,000 Total Proposed
Designated Fund Balance \$11,241,048)
The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote

Approval of Change in Adopted
Budget From Published Budget:
A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Ron Brooks to adopt and seconded by Non Brooks to adopt the changes in the budget as presented in Table 5.0 from the published budget in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute Section 65.90(5)(a) (unchanged line items are not presented). The motion carried

Adjournment: The Board thanked Mr. Hayek and his department for their work in putting this budget together. A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Molly McDonald to adjourn the meeting at 5:59 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Date

unanimously on a voice vote

Date
Dale Feldt, President
Board of Education
Date
Molly McDonald, Clerk Board of Education Publish Nov. 16, 2023

Name Change 7730 BY THE COURT Hon. Troy L. Nielsen 10/25/23 Circuit Court Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT

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COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME
CHANGE OF lan Anthony Vanden Wyagaard By (Petitioner) Ian Anthony Vanden

Wyngaard

Name Change Hearing Case No. 23CV278 NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: [First] Ian [Middle] Anthony [Last] Vanden Wyngaard To: [First] Ian [Middle] Anthony [Last]

Notice and Order of

Birth Certificate: [First] Ian [Middle] Anthony [Last] Vanden Wyngaard IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit

Court of Waupaca County, State of

Hon. Troy L. Nielsen 811 Harding Street, Branch I, Waupaca, WI 54981 Date:11/17/23 Time: 11:00 am 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

rovide transportation IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Waupaca County
Post, a newspaper publish in Waupaca
County, State of Wisconsin. Publish Nov. 2. 9 & 16 2023 WNAXLP

BY THE COURT Hon. Troy L. Nielsen 11/2/23 Circuit Court Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Cheryl Lynn Baker By (Petitioner) Cheryl Lynn Baker

Hearing
Case No. 23CV285
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: [First] Cheryl [Middle] Lynn [Last] To: [First] Tina [Middle] Marie [Last]

Notice and Order for Name Change

Birth Certificate: [First] Cheryl [Middle] Lynn [Last] Baker IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of 3 County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Judge Huber Place 811 Harding St Waupaca, WI 54981 - Br 3 11/29/23 9:45 AM

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the New London Press Star, a newspaper published in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin. Publish Nov. 9, 16 & 23, 2023 WNAXLP

Notice To Creditors

DATE SIGNED: November 1, 2023 Electronically signed by Angela Dahle STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT. WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DARRELL D. BIRKEY

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PR96
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 11/24/1954 and date of death 06/06/2022, was domiciled in WAUPACA County, State of WISCONSIN, with a mailing address 325 OAK STREET, IOLA, WI 54945. 3. All interested persons waived notice The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 2, 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

Published November 9, 16, 23, 2023 WNAXLP

Town of Maple Creek--Ordinance No.

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Ordinances

Amendment of Chapter 4.041 An Ordinance Designating All Town Roads in the Town of Maple Creek as All-Terrain/Utility Terrain Vehicle Routes Notice is hereby given that at a legally convened meeting of the Town Board on Monday, November 13, 2023, Section 4.041 An Ordinance Designating All Town Roads in the Town of Maple Creek as All-Terrain/Utility Terrain Vehicle Routes is hereby repealed and recreated as follows: verbiage has been added to include certain public county roads under the jurisdiction of Outagamie County, new sections have been added for Regulations, Rules of Operation, Enforcement, Penalties, and Severability. The full text of the ordinance may be viewed in person at the Maple Creek Town Hall at W10388 County Rd W, New London, WI 54961 by contacting Clerk Stracy at 920-470-3101, or at the Town of Maple Creek website at www.townofmaplecreek.com Done this 16th day of November, 2023

Amiee Stracy Clerk Publish Nov. 16, 2023

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Anyone who would like to help Share the Joy can stop by the bank's New London, Clintonville, Manawa, or Waupaca offices to choose an ornament from the Giving Tree in the lobby. Participants then purchase a gift to fit the needs listed on the ornament tag.

Return new, unwrapped gifts to First State Bank in New London by Dec. 1 or by Dec. 6 for Clintonville, Manawa and Waupaca.

Gifts will be distributed to local families in need by Christmas for Kids in New London, the Goodfellows of Clintonville and Marion, the Manawa Food Pantry and the Miracle Tree of Waupaca.

For more information about the how to help Share the Joy, contact the local First State Bank office or call 800-994-2500.

'Police State' to screen in New London

NEW LONDON - The Wolf River Area Patriots will host a screening of "Police State" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the Washington Center, 500 W. Washington St., New London.

This documentary was directed by conservative author Dinesh D'Souza, who was sentenced in federal court in 2014 to five years of probation, with eight months served in community confinement. He pleaded guilty to making illegal contributions to a U.S. Senate campaign in the names of others. Released in October 2023, "Police State" alleges federal persecution of Jan. 6 rioters and Christians. The film premiered at Mar-a-

People attending the show at the Washington Center should use the south side entrance off of Dickinson Street.

The show is open to the public. There is no admission charge, however, donations will be collected to defray the cost of royalties for the public screening.

Call Seth Cowan at 920-968-5335 for more informa-

SALARIES

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they should be in local comparisons," he said. "We have to make sure as a city we stay competitive in that area. Some departments around us have gotten some sizable increases patrol officer-wise. I want to make sure we're in a good position for that."

When it comes to the wages for management at the police department, Freitag said there are "wage compression" issues within the department. Wage compression occurs when there is little difference in pay between employees, regardless of differences in the knowledge, skills, experience, and abilities of the employees.

The wage compression issue discourages employees to seek promotions because they would have to take a cut in wages to do so, Freitag said.

Freitag said he's not sure another wage study will solve

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the issues.

"Is a wage study going to correct these issues, because this is kind of how we got into this predicament in 2017 or 2018 when they did one," Freitag said.

Underpaid positions

In an email from City Administrator Caz Muske to department heads, dated Sept. 27, the top five city positions that are underpaid are: city administrator, public works director, utility finance director, library youth services, director, and certified wastewater operator. This was determined by an in-house wage study conducted by Muske in 2022.

"I do not feel qualified to discard our current compensation method then implement anything based on this data," Muske said in the email. "I feel more comfortable going to a consultant to gain their recommendations."

Oct. 24 Finance meeting

Wage compression was on the agenda for a special Clintonville Finance and Personnel Committee meeting held Oct. 24.

In a memo from Muske to the committee members and Mayor Steve Kettenhoven, Muske stated the agenda item called for discussion and possible action regarding wage compression for police, public works and utility department supervisors.

The memo cited salary figures for different city positions. According to the memo, the 2022 gross salary for the utility manager position was \$84,972, while the gross salary for the electric foreman position was \$97,132. The 2022 gross salary for the public works director position was \$67,318,

while the gross salary for the street superintendent position was \$75,788. The 2022 gross salary for the police chief was \$81,866, while the gross salary for the police captain was \$80,907.

Muske said in the memo that the salary comparison information was "acknowledged and discussed" with city leadership.

"To combat the concerns in an equitable way versus facing one department over another, the professional compensation study was the census (sic)," Muske said.

She added, "City leadership's aim is to generate a sound compensation system that is strategically aligned with the city's compensation strategy, internally equitable, market competitive, supportive of employees (fair), legally sound, affordable, understandable and audited regularly."

ing \$250,000 from the fund balance.

the debt service levy rises by 8.61%, from \$1.16 million in 2023 to \$1.41 million in

However, there will not be a one-time rate hike under the second option.

Regardless of which option is chosen for 2024, Jenson said the city's debt service levy must reach nearly \$1.74 million by 2025 to meet past debt obligations.

Another difference between the two options is how each of them affects the debt service fund balance.

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If we stick with option 1, we're hitting taxpayers with a 15% increase one year, followed by a 3% increase spread out over two years," Martin said at the Nov. 7

two 9% tax increases out over two years, rather than hitting taxpayers all at once.

palatable for the taxpayer and a little bit less of shock than

15% in one year," Martin

When Ald, Scott Purchatzke asked why staff had inithey were "ultimately being conservative with the resourc-

the city must borrow money in order to pay for capital improvements. He said the city borrows about \$1.5 million each year for its capital im-

reduce the debt service fund balance.

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The council voted 6-3 in favor of option 1.

Voting for option 1 were Eric Olsen, Cory Nagel, Mayou, Henry Veleker, Paul Hagen and Collin Dykstra.

Voting against option 1 were Martin, David Peterson and Purchatzke.

A public hearing on the city of Waupaca's 2024 budget will be held at 6 p.m.

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National Americanism award

Avacyn Kuehl, a first-grade student at Emanuel Lutheran School in New London, earned firstplace in the AMVETS National Americanism Flag coloring contest for the kindergarten category. She entered the contest last year and has won awrds at the local, state and now national levels. Avacyn is shown receiving her award from New London AMVETS Post 45 Commander Armin Conradt on Nov. 7. William A Scharf Photo

Hortonville hosts Madrigal Dinner

HORTONVILLE - The Hortonville High School Choir will present its Elizabethan Madrigal Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9.

The evening will include music, stories and a menu that features ham with creole maple glaze, roast chicken, rice pilaf, garlic mashed potatoes carrots and cake.

This year pariticpants will see "The Regift that Keeps on Giving" - a humorous story about the royal Jester's journey to find the true meaning of gift-giving.

This comical story includes a wonderful cast of characters from Gilda the goose girl to the royal court, the realm's King and Queen, and audience participation.

Patrons are encouraged to wear their best Renaissance attire or come dressed as they are to the dinner. Tickets for reserved seating

start at \$35 and are available at the Hortonville School District's Facebook page. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Nov. 23.

ROBERTS

13 hours in rubble, not sure if he would ever see his family

"When they were done speaking to us they did the most moving thing I have ever experienced," said Roberts. 'They thanked us.

'They thanked us veterans for taking the baton after the attack and for going overseas to risk our lives to carry on the battle that had started on that fateful day. They thanked us for our part in the Global War on Terror."

York City, Roberts said they had the privilege of meeting Staff Sgt. David Bellavia, the first and only living Medal of Honor recipient of the Iraq

On their last day in New

"After giving a heartwarming speech, he [Bellavia] looked at all of us seated in front of him and said something that I will carry with me forever," Roberts explained.

Bellavia said, "Any country where there are more people trying to get into rather than wanting to leave, is a country worth fighting for."

EVENTS

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where none is currently available.

Sowle also said the ordinance should require events that are not city-sponsored to end by 10 p.m.

The ordinance will define city-sponsored events as those that are "run by, in partnership with or endorsed by the city of New London as a whole or the Parks and Recreation Department," Sowle said.

"I think you are going to have trouble with that," Parks Committee chair Bob Besaw said. "People are going to say how come the city can stay later and we got to quit at 10?"

'We're the ones that provide all the services," Sowle said.

"If the city can have something that goes until midnight with music and somebody wants to come in and they spend \$20,000 for a band and they have to quit at 10, that's not right," Besaw said.

Sowle replied that ordinances in other communities require outdoor events to shut down by 10 p.m.

She pointed to her own experience attending a concert at Wrigley Field in Chicago, where the announcer told attendees they had to leave due to a city ordinance.

"I think if it's not broken, why fix it?" Ald. Tim Robert said. "More regulation is just going to deter people from holding events and I think events are good for the city."

"Part of this change was recommendations from the (police) chief because of the comments they got after 10 o'clock," City Administrator Chad Hoerth said. "That's the

big reason for that change." A motion recommending that the ordinances on special events and outdoor music be amended passed on a voice

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at about \$700,000. Under option 2, the fund balance drops to \$450,000. Options debated

council meeting. He noted option 2 spread

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tially recommended the first option, Jenson replied, that

es we have in fund balance and knowing that we to get level soon." Mayor Brian Smith noted

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Two-hundred reasons to love fishing

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

AMHERST JUNCTION Finding a way to kill time during her sister's soccer practices turned into a big deal for Aubrey Raddatz.

Armed with their fishing poles, the 13-year-old Amherst Middle School seventhgrader and her father, Timm, would head to the Tomorrow River in Amherst to fish for trout or whatever was biting at the time.

That was in April and started Aubrey's string of 200 consecutive days of fishing that ended Nov. 12 with a family outing to Sunset Lake Park in Portage County.

Aubrey didn't intend to fish every day for more than seven months, but saw an opportunity to do something she'd never forget.

"Eventually, we realized it's been so many days in a row," she said. "We just thought it would be fun to see how long we could get it. I wanted to go as long as I can."

Why 200, she was asked while wrapping up the streak fishing for rainbow trout on Sunset Lake.

"It just works out on a Sunday," she said. "It's a good number, a nice, round num-

Finding time to fish can be difficult at times, especially for a teenager also involved in school and church activities, sports and 4-H.

"It's been difficult because you have to balance everything," Aubrey said. "It's really hard because I have basketball and confirmation. I have something every night."

Timm figured his daughter caught 18 different species of fish during the streak, including brook, brown and rainbow trout; largemouth and smallmouth bass; walleye; northern pike; tiger musky; yellow perch; black crappie; bluegill; and pumpkinseed.

"We traveled a lot in the summer and we fished 30 different lakes and rivers," he said. "We try a lot of new plac-



Aubrey Raddatz wrapped up 200 straight days of fishing Nov. 12 by catching this 20-inch-long rainbow trout at Portage County's Sunset Lake. Photo Courtesy of Timm Raddatz

es. We especially love trout, so we'll open the gazetteer book and look for bridges. It's led to a lot of fun little discoveries of new places to go."

Aubrey's fishing destinations this year ranged from small trout streams in the Amherst area to northern Wisconsin lakes around the family's Vilas County cabin to Madison's Lake Mendota.

"I have pictures on the camera roll in my phone from every day," Timm said. "We have a written record of every lake we fished and every different species we caught."

A fishing family

Being around fish is nothing new for Aubrey and her

Timm and his wife, Michelle, operate a fishing lure business, TR Custom Lures, out of their Sunset Lake home.

Aubrey and her sister, Alli, help their parents with the business. The girls also make their own lures and have won blue ribbons for them at fairs in Rosholt and Amherst.

Being close to Sunset Lake helped keep the streak going, according to Timm.

He said about half of Aubrey's days were spent on the lake.

"After chores, homework and supper, we'd have 10 minutes to fish and come over the boat landing," he said. "That helped and it also helped that everyone was supportive. My wife's sister helped out and my wife took her a lot. Everyone just wanted to see it continue."

Timm and Michelle grew up in fishing families and passed on that passion to their daughters.

"When I grew up, if my dad and I weren't on a fishing trip, we were planning our

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Bay announces all-conference football teams

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – A spot in the WIAA playoffs was not in the cards this season for the New London and Waupaca football teams, but the Bulldogs and Comets still placed several players on the Bay Conference's all-conference teams.

New London's Tommy Fields was a unanimous firstteam selection as a running back and outside linebacker, while teammate Parker Walbruck made the first team as an offense and defensive lineman and another New London player, Jonah Schlueter, made the first team as an outside linebacker.

Four Waupaca players and three from New London made second team, including Waupaca's Andre Hendrix (fullback), Cullen Frierdich (defensive lineman), Trayse Hanson (inside lineman) and Owen Hansen (outside linebacker).

New London's Hunter Beebe (wide receiver), Ira Stein (offensive lineman) and Tyler Gerrits (defensive back), also made the second team.

Waupaca's Henry Mouw made the honorable mention team as a wide receiver and kicker, along with New London's Braxton Bryant (offensive lineman), Ian Liebl (defensive end) and Logan Ten Haken (defensive back).

Bay Conference All-Conference Football Teams First Team

Offense Quarterback: Brady Immel, senior, Winneconne. Running back: Tommy Fields*, senior, New London; Ethan Mathe*, senior, Winneconne; Isaiah Des Jardins*, senior, Xavier Fullback: Nathan Welter, senior, Xavier. Wide receiver: Logan Sipple*, junior, Shawano; Dylan Sharratt*, senior, Winneconne; Brody Schaffer*, sophomore, Winneconne. Lineman: Owen Brantley* senior, Winneconne; Adam Earle*, senior, Xavier; Eddie Heuring*, junior, Xavier; Parker Walbruck, junior, New London; Brock Socha, junior, Seymour; Dane Katz, junior,

Flex player: Jerzy Brocker,

Bay CONTINUES ON PAGE 13

Peterson, Carlson on NEC first team

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION - Four area players have been named to the North Eastern Conference's all-conference volleyball teams.

Two of them – Waupaca's Josie Peterson and Peyton Carlson - made the first team as unanimous selections as a setter and outside

hitter, respectively. Waupaca's Meanwhile, Natalie Waller is one of two liberos on the second team and Clintonville's Nicole

Saase made the honorable mention team as a setter.

North Eastern Conference **All-Conference** Volleyball **Teams**

First Team

Setter: Josie Peterson*, senior, Waupaca. Outside hitter: Annalise Patchett*, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Aubrey Frey*,

> **NEC** CONTINUES ON PAGE 13

New coach wants to make Warhawks relevant again

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

WEYAUWEGA – It's been 10 years since the Weyauwega-Fremont girls' basketball team won its last conference championship.

Whether the Warhawks finish at the top of the Central Wisconsin Conference-East standings this season remains to be seen, but if they do, it will be under first-year coach Jason Parker.

The former Weyauwe-ga-Fremont boys' assistant coach replaces Joe Titus, who stepped down earlier this year after six seasons.

"A lot of stuff is new, but they're catching on pretty quick," Parker said. "They had coach Titus here for how many years and now, it's a new coach. Everything's new: a different-style offense, a different-style defense."

Although Titus has moved on, Parker's staff includes returning assistant coaches Shawn Pantzlaff and Kristen

Bonduel won the CWC-East championship with a 13-1 record last season, followed by Wittenberg-Birnamwood (12-2), Iola-Scandinavia (10-4), Menominee Indian (7-7), Shiocton (6-8), Amherst (5-9), Manawa (3-11) and Weyauwega-Fremont

Parker expects Bonduel to be the team to beat this sea-

"Bonduel's tough and I don't think they lost too much from last year," he said. "If you look at the last couple years, it's been tight between the teams at the top, a game here

or there." Parker will build the Warhawks around junior Olivia Witkowski, a first-team allconference player as a sophomore and a second-teamer as

a freshman. "She's only going to get better," he said. "Hopefully, we can get her a little bit of help. There's talent here. This junior class is pretty strong and there are some up-andcoming freshmen. We'll see where they're at. They have a lot to learn."

Other returning players include juniors Riley Delwiche, Brooklyn Buss, Hannah Pantzlaff and Avery Samz; and

sophomore McKenna Ferg. The Warhawks will count on their underclassmen, as the roster includes only two seniors: Hailey Wohlt and Ava

Loehrke. Parker and his staff are working with a program that has only one CWC-East win in the past three seasons, including none in the last two.

"Having Olivia, it's kind of baffling," he said. "Everybody tells (teams) that she's the one you have to stop, so now we need the other girls to help her out. She has to trust them, too. The biggest thing here is getting everybody to trust each other and play together. Winning will happen eventually. I'm not a miracle maker. I don't have this one big speech to tell the girls and we win every night. There will be some ups and downs, but we'll work

through it."

Two-a-day practices began Nov. 7 and the Warhawks will open the season Thursday, Nov. 16, with a nonconference game at Lourdes Acad-

ule also includes nonconfer-Bancroft, Little Chute and of games over the Thanksgiving break at the Cranberry Classic at Assumption High

abilities and get after it. "I'm a fundamentals guy: pass, run, catch, shoot," he added. "To me, fundamentals are huge. You can teach fundamentals and break it down. The game is simple, don't make it hard. Communication is key. You can't play this game without talking to each other, whether it's setting a screen, moving or whatever."

Twenty-eight players will suit up for a varsity, junior varsity or JV2 team.

"You have to have numbers," said Parker, who worked with boys' programs at New London and Hortonville before joining Weyauwega-Fremont boys' coach Kyle Loughrin's staff. "We're not a Kimberly or Kaukauna, where we can pick and choose. We need every athlete in the gym and work with them. We need everybody in here regardless of talent. I don't want to put

emy in Oshkosh. The Warhawks' early schedence games against Almond-Port Edwards, as well as a pair

School in Wisconsin Rapids. "I'm looking for them to gel, become more of a team and not watch your teammate play the game," Parker said. "I want everybody involved. It's time to step up, trust your



Hailey Wohlt and Alyson Baehnman are two of 28 players on the Weyauwega-Fremont girls' basketball roster this season. The Warhawks will field a varsity, junior varsity and JV2 team. Greg Seubert Photo

a girl in a position to not succeed. I have to learn that, too. Where are you better for us as a team?"

His plans down the road include being involved in Weyauwega-Fremont's youth basketball program.

"It definitely has to get better," he said. "We have some good coaches that are stepping up and trying to get it going in the right direction. I'm definitely going to be more involved with that. I asked them to give me the benefit of the doubt here because I have to

get this going." Parker also hopes to build on the success of Weyauwega-Fremont's volleyball and soft-Chute, 7 p.m. ball programs. Tuesday, Nov. 28 - vs. Port

"They've been successful for

years," he said. "I want to be right with them. When you Weyauwega-Fremont girls' sports right now, it's volleyball and softball. There's a reason for it: they've been successful. We have to get it back on the map."

Weyauwega-Fremont Girls' Basketball **2023-24 Schedule**

Thursday, Nov. 16 - at Lourdes Academy, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - vs. Almond-Bancroft, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 24 - at Cranberry

Classic, Wisconsin Rapids, TBA Saturday, Nov. 25 - at Cranberry Classic, Wisconsin Rapids, TBA Monday, Nov. 27 - at Little

Edwards, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1 - vs. Amherst, Thursday, Dec. 7 - vs. Manawa, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12 - vs. Shioc-

Friday, Dec. 15 - at Bonduel, Friday, Dec. 22 – at Shiocton, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4 - vs. Iola-Scandinavia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 - at Menominee Indian, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12 - vs. Witten-

berg-Birnamwood, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15 - vs. Rosholt, Thursday, Jan. 18 - at Manawa,

Tuesday, Jan. 23 - at Amherst, Friday, Feb. 2 - at Iola-Scandi-

navia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 - vs. Bonduel,

7 p.m. riday, Feb. 9 - vs. Menominee Indian, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 - at Wittenberg-Birnamwood, 7 p.m.



New London's Tommy Fields made the Bay Conference all-conference football first team as a running back and outside linebacker. Greg Seubert Photo

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FROM PAGE 12 junior, Shawano. Kicker: AJ Seidler*, senior. Xavier. Defense

Lineman: Quinton Lumsden*. senior, Xavier; Parker Walbruck, junior, New London; Mason Bunnell, junior, Seymour; Zander Bartel, senior, Winneconne.

End: Alex Marsh*, junior, Seymour; Carter Appl*, junior, Xavier.

Inside linebacker: Reid Hietpas*, senior, Xavier; Jordan Thompson, sophomore, Seymour: Carter McGlone, senior.

Outside linebacker: Tommy Fields*, senior, New London; Cole Hietpas*, junior, Xavier; Jonah Schlueter, senior, New London.

Back: Jerzy Brocker*, junior, Shawano; Isaiah Des Jardins*, senior. Xavier: Mason Dorn. senior. Winneconne Punter: Ayden Loukidis, senior, Winneconne

Second Team

Quarterback: Reid Hietpas, senior, Xavier. Running back: Running back: Xavier Salzman, sophomore, Seymour; Mason Bunnell. junior, Seymour; Matthew Potter, sophomore, Xavier. Fullback: Andre Hendrix, junior, Waupaca. Wide receiver: Hunter Beebe. senior, New London; Dylan Hodkiewicz, senor, Shawano; Evan McCormick, senior,

Lineman: Ira Stein, junior, New London; Blake DeChateau, junior, Seymour; Mason Theis, senior, Shawano: Daniel Simon, senior, Winneconne: Casen Frasseto, senior, Xavier. Kicker: Mason Dorn, senior,

Defense Lineman: Michael Bouwma, senior, Shawano; Cullen Frier-

Winneconne.

dich, senior, Waupaca. End: Mason Theis, senior, Shawano; Chase Danke, senior, Winneconne. Inside linebacker: Ayden Bystol, sophomore, Shawano; Trayse Hanson, senior, Waupaca; Alex Thomas, senior,

Winneconne. Outside linebacker: Wyatt Bunnell, junior, Seymour; Owen Hansen, junior, Waupaca.

Back: Tyler Gerrits, senior, New London; Ethan Volz, senior, Seymour; Brody Schaffer, sophomore, Winneconne; Tyler Brightman, senior, Xavier. Punter: Reid Hietpas, senior,

Honorable Mention

Wide receiver: Henry Mouw, senior, Waupaca. Tight end: Jack Quigley, junior, Winneconne.. Lineman: Braxton Bryant, junior. New London. Kicker: Henry Mouw, senior, Waupaca. Defense End: Ian Liebl, senior, New

London Outside linebacker: Lucas Nuthals, senior, Shawano; Ethan Mathe, senior, Win-

neconne. Back: Logan Ten Haken, sophomore, New London; Riley Young, senior, Seymour; Brady Poch, junior, Seymour; Alex Zierden, junior, Shawano.

Players of the year: Ethan Mathe, senior, Winneconne (offense); Brody Schaffer, sophomore, Winneconne (wide receiver); Adam Earle, senior, Xavier (offensive lineman); Isaiah Des Jardins, senior, Xavier (running back); Reid Hietpas, senior, Xavier (defense, linebacker); Carter Appl, junior, Xavier (defensive lineman); Jerzy Brocker, junior, Shawano (defensive back).

* - Denotes unanimous selection.

NEC

FROM PAGE 12 freshman, Luxemburg-Casco; Amber Otto*, junior, Oconto Falls; Peyton Carlson*, sophomore, Waupaca; Avery Lang, junior, Freedom. Middle blocker: Emma Nilson*, senior, Fox Valley Libero: Riley Schmitz*, sophomore, Fox Valley

Second Team

Setter: Ava Patchett, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Molly Bixby, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran; Alayna Deprez, sophomore, Luxemburg-Casco. Outside hitter: Brooke Gloudemans, senior, Little

Middle hitter: Lucy Ripley, freshman, Oconto Falls. Libero: Payton Kaminski, senior, Luxemburg-Casco; Natalie Waller, junior, Waupaca; Kyndra Staidl,

Honorable Mention

senior, Oconto Falls.

Setter: Nicole Saase, senior, Clintonville; Audrey Baugnet, junior, Denmark; Wynn Erdman, senior, Marinette; Ella Fandrey, junior, Wrightstown. Outside hitter: Brianna Stewart, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran. Middle hitter/outside hitter: Ella Vander Velden, junior, Luxemburg-Casco.



Peyton Carlson is one of three Waupaca volleyballl players to receive all-conference recognition from the North Eastern Conference.

Greg Seubert Photo

Middle hitter: Brynn Bousley, junior, Wrightstown; Miranda Schmidt, senior, Luxemburg-Casco. Right setter: Grace Graf, senior, Freedom. Middle blocker: Olivia Ullman, senior, Denmark; Eva Wall, junior, Freedom. Opposite hitter: Jacinda Bennett, senior, Luxemburg-Casco. Libero: Kaia Leick, junior, Wrightstown. Player of the year: Emma Nilson, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran.

* - Denotes unanimous selection.

Lundt swims at state meet

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

WAUKESHA - Addy Lundt wrapped up her sophomore season with the Clintonville girls' swim team by placing 12th at state.

She turned in a time of 1:08.53 Nov. 10 in the Division 2 100-yard breaststroke event at the WIAA State Girls' Swimming & Championships at Waukesha South High School.

Lundt had qualified for state for the second year in a row Nov. 4 at a 14-team sectional meet in Plymouth, where she placed second in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.43) and fifth in the 100 butterfly (1:04.28). Three other Division 2

sectional meets were held across the state the same day and the top 16 swimmers in each event qualified for state. Lundt had the 10th-fastest qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke.

Two other Clintonville swimmers also competed at the Plymouth Sectional. Dani Huss placed 17th in the 200 freestyle (2:23.98) and 19th in the 100 freestyle (1:03.55), while Kenzie Smith finished 21st in the 50 freestyle (30.1) and 26th in the 100 freestyle (1:07.28).

"Addy had a great race at the state championship competition," coach Cassie Hoffman said. Lundt placed 11th in the same event at state last year as a freshman.



Aubrey Raddatz of Amherst Junction fishes for rainbow trout Nov. 12 from the swimming beach at Sunset Lake Park. Raddatz wrapped up 200 consecutive days of fishing with a trip to the Portage County park with her family and friends. Greg Seubert Photo

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next one," Timm said. "The same with my wife and her father. It's just the way we grew up, it was part of our lifestyle. It is our family activity."

Aubrey said she gained plenty of fishing knowledge during the streak.

"I bought my first new rod and reel," she said. "I used new types of baits and learned how to fish them. Every time you don't catch a fish, you learn a little bit more. It's always fun to keep learning."

"It was fun watching her grow as an angler this summer: her fishing technique, how she handles rods, working lures, fighting fish," Timm said. "This morning, she caught that giant trout and the reel malfunctioned. We had to adapt and land it without a reel. She had to back up and keep the line tight and we got

That 20-inch rainbow trout came out of Sunset Lake. Aubrey, her family and friends returned to the park later that day to celebrate her achievement.

It wasn't the biggest fish she landed this year. That honor goes to the 34-inch tiger musky she landed during a trip to the family cabin.

"I was in my pajamas," Aubrey said. "We saw a splash near shore and I had my spinnerbait that I had been using all day."

and had s'mores and decided, 'Hey, let's go out fishing for a little quick outing," Timm said. "When I went to net it, it dove and broke the net."

Unlike most girls her age, Aubrey has no problem touching the fish she catches.

"I get a little touchy with worms, but I love unhooking fish," she said.

Another streak

Aubrey didn't catch fish every outing, but that was fine with her.

"I don't get disappointed," she said. "You're not going to catch something every time."

"We learned that fishing doesn't always equal catching, Timm said.

Aubrey's favorite techniques include using topwater baits

Her favorite species, however, might be trout. "I like trout streams because

of the challenge," she said. "I like climbing over trees in the

She's also looking forward to another streak, even longer than 200 days. "I know lots of people

haven't experienced something like that," she said. "Not a lot of people can do this." "I think she has fished more

this year than a lot of average adults in their entire lifetime," Timm said.

Although her streak is over, Aubrey didn't want it to end. "No, I didn't," she said. "I wanted to keep fishing."

"We had just cooked supper



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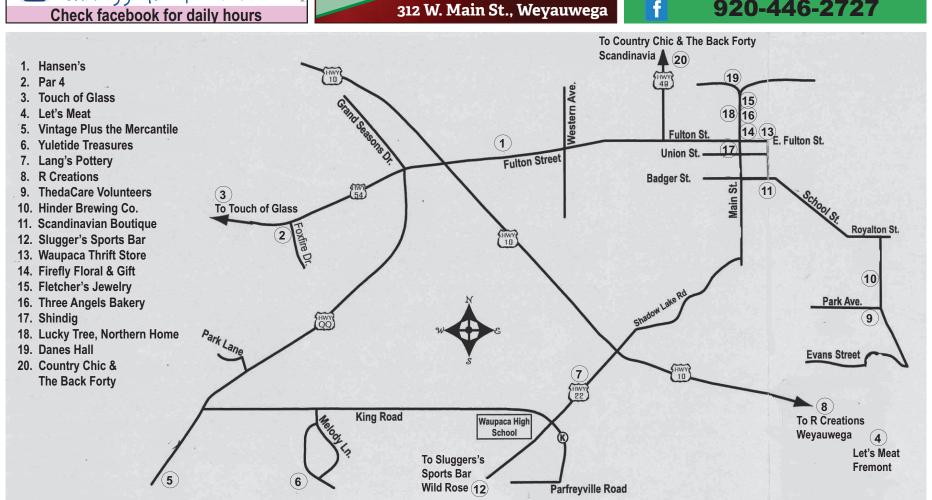
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Trumbower competes at national collegiate water ski tournament

LA CROSSE - New London's Sage Trumbower has wrapped up her collegiate water ski career at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

The school's competitive ski team, the Skiiing Eagles, competed Oct. 26-28 at the National Collegiate Water Ski Association's Division 1 national championships in Zachary, Louisiana, and returned home with a 12th-place finish.

The team had qualified for nationals by placing fourth at a regional meet in Decatur, Illinois.

Trumbower grew up in New London and was a member of the Fremont-based Webfooters show team from 2004-14, as well as the Aqua



Sage Trumbower of New London competed with the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse's competitive water ski team in October at a national collegiate meet in Louisiana. Submitted Photo Skiers of Wisconsin Rapids.

She is a senior at UW La Crosse and has skied for the Skiing Eagles for three years.

The team competed in slalom, trick and jump events at nationals. Trumbower, a team captain, was the top point-earning female, contributing 480 team points, the second-highest of 19 men and

Her highlights included a 52-foot long-distance jump and a 620-point trick run, her career best.

Although Trumbower's collegiate skiing days may be over, she looks forward to continuing to ski on the Wolf River with family and friends for years.



Division 1 recruits

Three Hortonville High School seniors recently signed their National Letter of Intent for three Division 1 athletics programs. From left are Mikayla Werner (women's basketball, St. Thomas University, St. Paul, Minnesota); Kallie Peppler (women's basketball, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee); and Paige Lillie (softball, Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana).

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Runners on all-conference teams

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

REGION - Five Waupaca cross country runners and one from Clintonville received all-conference recognition based on their finish at the North Eastern Conference meet.

Owen Lencki made the first team after placing sixth in the boys' race; Sienna Timm is on the second team after placing 13th in the girls' race; Ian Sherman and Kadin Becker made the second team after placing 14th and 16th, respectively, in the boys' race; and Gus Olson made the honorable mention team after finishing 17th in the boys' race.

Clintonville's Mason Carrico made the boys' honorable mention team after placing 19th.

North Eastern Conference All-Conference Cross Country Teams

First Team

Boys: 1. Ben Adams, junior, Oconto Falls; 2. Kyan Lynts, junior, Luxemburg-Casco; 3. Hayden Carroll, junior, Little Chute; 4. Ben Toeppler, freshman. Little Chute: 5. Jackson Draheim, junior, Marinette; 6. Owen Lencki, sophomore, Waupaca; 7. Andrew Shepard,



Waupaca's Owen Lencki made the North Eastern Conference's all-conference cross country first team based on his finish at the conference meet.

Greg Seubert Photo

junior, Freedom; 8. Bradey Obermueller, junior, Freedom. Girls: 1. Ashley Wilson, junior, Little Chute; 2. Leigh DeWitt, senior, Freedom; 3. Sami Miller, junior, Little Chute; 4. Brooke Hodkiewicz, junior, Oconto Falls: 5. Katherine Cook, freshman, Freedom; Claire Helmila, junior, Freedom; 7. Kristin Donart, senior, Fox Valley Lutheran; 8. Claire

DuChateau, freshman, Luxem-

Second Team

burg-Casco.

Boys: 9. Griffin Kopke, junior, Oconto Falls; 10. Dominic Fletcher, junior, Little Chute; 11. Mason Dobberstein, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran; 12. Dawson Jarmolowicz. junior, Freedom; 13. Jonathan Salentine, sophomore, Luxemburg-Casco; 14. lan

Sherman, senior, Waupaca: 15. Ryan Trzebiatowski, sophomore, Little Chute; 16. Kadin Becker, freshman, Waupaca. Girls: 9. McKenna Rank, junior, Luxemburg-Casco; 10. Hailey Delzer, junior, Oconto Falls; 11. Campbell DeBoth, sophomore, Little Chute; 12. Lydia Merrick, junior, Freedom; 13. Sienna Timm, junior, Waupaca; 14. Natalie McDonald, freshman, Wrightstown; 15. Rowen Volhard, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran; 16. Emma Meissner, freshman, Oconto

Honorable Mention Team

Boys: 17. Gus Olson, sophomore, Waupaca; 18. Alex DeGrave, senior, Luxemburg-Casco; 19. Mason Carrico, senior, Clintonville; 20. Derek Christoph, sophomore, Luxemburg-Casco: 21. Isaiah Holtz, freshman, Oconto Falls; 22. Mathias Schroth, freshman, Wrightstown; 23. Marcis Doell, freshman, Luxemburg-Casco; 24. Gavin Trygstad, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran. Girls: 17. Lauren Wegand, junior, Little Chute; 18. Claire Fischer, sophomore, Fox Valley Lutheran; 19. Hannah Ludemann, senior, Oconto Falls; 20. Addison Lacy, junior, Marinette; 21. Amelia Stein, senior, Little Chute; 22. Carys Wendland, junior, Fox Valley Lutheran; 23. Cady Bevins, junior, Luxemburg-Casco; 24. Sami Vosters, junior, Freedom. Runners of the year: Ben Adams, iunior, Oconto Falls (boys); Ashley Wilson, junior,

Little Chute (girls).

Hunters urged to test for CWD Locations and other informa-

BY GREG SEUBERT SPORTS EDITOR

WAUPACA - The chair of Waupaca County's County Deer Advisory Committee is urging local hunters to get their deer tested for chronic wasting disease.

"Since we had positives in wild deer in the last two years, we would like to ramp up testing this year to monitor the prevalence of CWD in our wild herd," Scott Bestul said. "Hunters may want to have their deer tested before consuming.' Hunters have several options

to have their deer tested, inself-service

players earned all-state honors

from the Wisconsin Football

Coaches Association

testing kiosks, in-person tests through a cooperating business, at-home lymph node extraction or by appointment with local state Department of Natural Resources staff.

Local testing sites include: • Hartman Creek State Park, N2480 Hartman Creek Road, Waupaca (920-420-0384).

Northwoods Sausage, N4731 Larry Road, New London (920-982-9773). • J.R.'s Sport Shop, 195 E.

State St., Iola (715-412-3403). • Marion Plaza Shell, 1107 N. Main St., Marion (715-508-

Breaker's Taxidermy, N3276 Comet Road, Tigerton (715-535-2970).

Players on all-state teams

Rosenow and junior Sam

Wegener were named to the

small-school honorable men-

tion all-state team as a quar-

terback and wide receiver,

season opens Saturday, Nov. 18, and runs through Sunday, Nov. 26. The archery and crossbow season opened Sept. 16 and continues through Sunday,

tion on all testing and disposal

sites throughout Wisconsin

can be found on the DNR

searching for "CWD testing."

Wisconsin's nine-deer gun

- dnr.wi.gov - and

Jan. 7. Wisconsin also has a muzzleloader season that runs from Monday, Nov. 27, through Wednesday, Dec. 6, as well as a four-day antlerless-only hunt scheduled for Thursday to Sunday, Dec.

respectively, while Hortonville

senior Miles Sillas made the

large-school honorable men-

Parks, Recreation

Clintonville Women's Pool League

Division 1

Week 9 standings (wins): Sticky Buns (53); Big Falls Tavern (48); Bun's Pocket Rockets (48); Mike's Saloon (32); Jeanne Rose 1 (31); D's Corner Pocket (28); Club 45 (27); Racks & Rails (26).

Week 9 standings (wins): Gopher's (58); Lowell's Landing (48); Bun's Ball Busters (45); Bun's 1 (38); Jeanne Rose 2 (38); Bump's (37); Philagain's (36); Suzy Q's (35); Big Sal's (20).



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