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**LOCAL**

## Two in race for NL mayor

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Ald. Tim Roberts filed candidacy papers for mayor of New London.

He is challenging incumbent Mayor Mark Herter, who is seeking reelection.

The mayor is the only contested race in New London's April 2 municipal election.

Five Common Council incumbents have filed their election paperwork.

John Faucher is seeking re-election to the District 1 seat, John Hass in District 2; Dennis Herter in District 3, David Dorsey in District 4 and Mike Barrington in District 5.

Roberts' current term representing District 4 on Common Council does not expire until 2025.

## Supanich challenges Kettenhoven for mayor

Contested race in Clintonville

BY BERT LEHMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – The ballot for the April 2 spring election will include a contested mayoral race in the city of Clintonville.

Current mayor Steve Kettenhoven will be challenged by James Supanich for Clintonville mayor. Supanich has served on the Clintonville Common Council in the past, but decided not to seek reelection when his last term was up. Kettenhoven is serving his first term as mayor.

There will also be one contested race for a seat on the Clintonville Common

Council.

In District 2, Ald. Peggy Zaemisch is seeking her third term on the council, but will be challenged by Brad Rokus.

Rokus has served on the council in the past, but did not seek reelection when his last term ended.

The remaining district seats that are up for election will see the current members of the council seeking reelection. Each of the following council members have filed the proper paperwork to run for reelection: Stephanie Bonikowske in District 1, Branden Schirpke in District 3, Darrell Hansen in District 4, and Brandon Braden in District 5.



A Waupaca County Highway plow on County Trunk X coming into New London on Monday morning. Traffic was slow and roads were slippery.

John Faucher Photo

## Churchill Street revival

Study solicits improvements

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – The city of Waupaca concluded a survey of the Churchill Street corridor.

Taking place throughout the autumn, city residents were welcome to participate and share their thoughts on this section of the city.

Business card-sized flyers announcing the survey were handed out – along with candy – during the Halloween on Main Street festival.

Andrew Dane, the city's economic development specialist, tabulated and parsed the 160-plus responses and will present a report to the common council on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

"Number one, it's got great access to Highway 10. It's got good traffic counts that are similar if not slightly above the traffic counts of Main Street and downtown," said Dane.

Some of the traffic is from major employers in the corridor: ThedaCare is a few blocks off Churchill, as is the entrance for the school complex (Waupaca Middle School and the Waupaca



A recent survey and study of the Churchill Street corridor indicated people were interested in the health and beauty of Cary Pond, better walking and biking routes, truck traffic and creating a neighborhood-friendly mix of businesses.

James Card Photo

Learning Center), and the county courthouse is a short skip from where it ends at the T-intersection of Royalton Street.

Churchill is also one route for employees of the Waupaca Foundry. Besides employees, these establishments also pull in contract workers, vendors and other service-sector professionals.

"This is unlike some corridors where you're putting lipstick on a pig and you've got a dead corridor and a

dead downtown. You put up your banners and dress it up but it's still dead. It's a decorated coffin. This is the opposite. This has some pretty good economic activity and vibrancy," said Dane.

He pointed out there was a nice mix of neighborhood-oriented businesses, strip malls, professional services, offices and professional services.

### Cary Pond

According to a docu-

ment from the Waupaca Area Historical Society titled, "Streets of Waupaca," Churchill Street was named after one of Waupaca's early prominent businessmen, Charles Churchill.

With the help of the historical society, Dane looked into the history of the street and learned about the role of the Shanak Foundry and Machine Company in Waupaca's history.

### Churchill

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### Snow fall

Snow covers the walking bridge at W.A. Olen Park in Clintonville.

Jeff Hoffman Photo

## Building code changes considered by council

Waupaca examines livability standards

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Waupaca city officials want to ensure that rental properties are maintained and kept up to code.

Waupaca Common Council held a first reading of proposed changes to Building Code when it met on Jan. 2.

"Right now, under the current Building Code standards that we have adopted through the state of Wisconsin, we can govern and, I guess, control would be a good word, the construction of the building," according to Jarod Kivela, the city's community and economic director. "After that permit is issued and after occupancy is given,

we do not have any control if there are broken windows, the water heater's broken and the landlord doesn't want to fix it."

Changes to the building code list responsibilities of the landlord and the tenant.

The property's owner is responsible for keeping shared areas, such as the lobby, "in a clean and sanitary condition."

Occupants are responsible for keeping the part of the building that they occupy clean and sanitary.

Tenants are also responsible for disposing their rubbish and organic waste, while owners of buildings with four or more units are responsible for providing containers for the waste.

Owners are responsible for exterminating insects, rodents and other pests on the premises.

Occupants are responsible for keeping all plumbing

### Building Code

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## Public Works nears completion

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – The construction of the new Public Works building on the corner of Michigan and Harding Streets is ahead of schedule.

City staff estimated the project is 70% finished and the department plans to move in by late March or early April.

"When it started out, it felt like it was going slow but once the shell and the frame started going up, it seemed to go really quick. We hired Miron as a prime contractor and they've done a very good of keeping track of the schedule, getting the materials ordered and working with us," said Justin Berrens, the city's Director of Public Works.

"The council has had a big part in this, approving the budget and being efficient



Construction is underway at the city of Waupaca's new Public Works facility.

James Card Photo

on those types of approvals and getting that down to the contractors. And the boots on the ground at the site have been doing a good job of staying on track. The winter weather has been fantastic. You couldn't ask for a better winter to work

through," said Berrens.

The majority of topsoil is already down and once the spring weather warms they will seed and mulch the area and plant some trees. Berrens said there will be a site history of Haberkorn Field in the lobby.

"Unlike a road project, when we shut a road, we're trying to open it up as fast as we can to reduce the disturbance to the public. We have our older buildings now but we have the luxury of being able to move in at our own pace," said Berrens.

## CHURCHILL

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The foundry's old brick buildings are situated to the right and below street level when driving north on Churchill, right before crossing the bridge over the Crystal River. The Shanack Company owns the dam and it still produces hydroelectric power.

"It ties into the manufacturing history in the city. It played a pretty important role in the development of machining for the automotive industry. It's a pretty neat little site," said Dane.

In the survey results, Dane said Cary Pond was mentioned the most.

"A huge number of people responded that was a priority concern or issue was enhancing Cary Pond," said Dane.

Respondents made remarks about clearing aquatic weeds with herbicide or mechanical means, adding an aeration system, making it more aesthetically pleasing, and doing more for the pond's ecology.

"But there were also quite a bit of survey responses that were thinking further into the future and saying this could be a pretty compelling opportunity to remove the dam and free the river and re-

store the ecological functioning of that trout stream and enhance the recreational opportunities," said Dane, who pointed out this is a dead gap for paddlers on the Crystal River.

"We have a whole stretch of undiscovered river right in the middle of the city. If you did free that up, it could be a big asset as far as recreational use," he said.

## Walking, Biking

The second-most topic of respondent interest was walkability and pedestrian improvements. One big point was improving the school crosswalk which chokes up traffic flow during the start and end of school days.

Truck traffic was another issue. Semi drivers use the street coming off Highway 10 and Churchill (along with Highway 22) as one route to the Waupaca Industrial Park.

Other remarks involved tying the Churchill Street corridor with other neighborhoods and the downtown area for walking and biking.

"You've got bits and pieces of the River Edge Trail and off-street trail network but then when you get into the city, it basically falls apart and becomes sidewalk," said Dane.

One recommendation in his report is to team with the Public Works Department to do a traffic study to collect better hard data.

Many respondents brought up a desire to have neighborhood-oriented retail and commercial businesses such as coffee shops, studios, bakeries, delis and small grocery stores.

"If you look at the downtown and all things you guys have done, Waupaca is a national leader in creative place-making for small cities. A lot of that is done through partnerships. Such as partnerships with the arts board and private businesses that want to put murals up," said Dane.

As for Churchill Street itself, there are no plans to reconstruct the street although it may get a fresh asphalt overlay in the future. One concept Dane discussed that might work was a "road diet," traffic-manipulation technique where four lanes of traffic are converted two lanes of traffic with dedicated center-turn lanes at intersections and bike paths along each edge. The city of Appleton did this on College Avenue though their downtown.

to ensure that rental properties – homes and apartments – were livable.

"I'm sure you can make anything livable," Kivela said. "But the appropriate living conditions are kind of outlined in this code to allow for somebody to properly live in a house."

Kivela said the new language will allow the city to take enforcement action at dwellings that are in disrepair and need fixing.

Nobody in the audience for the first reading spoke in support or opposition to the proposed ordinance changes.

## BUILDING CODE

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fixtures clean and sanitary and exercise reasonable care in the use and operation of the plumbing.

Kivela noted that the goal of the amendments are

## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### Dream Avatars: Navigating the Uncharted Realms of Self

Dear Reader,

In the realm of dreams, a fascinating phenomenon unfolds – our dream avatars, alternate expressions of ourselves, embark on extraordinary adventures. As we sleep, these avatars traverse uncharted landscapes with friends and acquaintances, weaving tales that linger in our waking consciousness.

Consider the notion that each nocturnal escapade contributes to the richness of our being. The dream avatar, a vessel of our desires and subconscious whispers, returns with memories that transcend the boundaries of the dream world. These experiences, though born in the realm of slumber, leave an indelible mark on our waking selves.

Imagine a night where your dream avatar engages in a grand adventure, surrounded by familiar faces and unknown landscapes. The emotions felt during these dream exploits linger upon waking, infusing your reality with a newfound sense of fulfillment. It's as if your dream self has unlocked hidden dimensions within you, enriching the tapestry of your existence.

Exploring this concept further, one can't help but wonder how these dream avatars shape our identities over time. Could they serve as a reservoir of untapped potential, influencing our choices and perspectives as we navigate the waking world? Perhaps, in



the silent hours of the night, we are not merely passive observers of our dreams but active participants in the ongoing narrative of self-discovery.

Dream avatars, with their ephemeral existence, beckon us to question the boundaries between the conscious and

the subconscious. What if the lessons learned and memories forged in the dream realm are not confined to the night but seep into the daylight, altering our perception of reality?

As we delve into the enigma of dream avatars, we find ourselves standing at the intersection of who we were, who we are, and who we aspire to become. The dream world becomes a canvas where the threads of our past, present, and future are woven together, creating a tapestry of enriched life experiences.

In embracing the concept of dream avatars, we invite a profound exploration of the self that transcends the limitations of waking existence. For in the dance between dreams and reality, we discover that our nocturnal odysseys are not mere escapades but transformative journeys that help mold us into the architects of our destiny.

**PATRICK J. WOOD**

Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

## Waupaca County sheriff's report

• Dec. 29 – A New London caller on Depot Road reported finding a bullet hold through his window frame and broke the window.

• Dec. 29 – An unknown caller reported a 57-year old man who was snoring and unable to wake up.

• Dec. 29 – A female caller reported getting scammed out of \$3,000 by sending money via Coinstar.

• Dec. 29 – A Clintonville caller on State Highway 156 reported an elderly woman was at her house who did not know how she got there.

• Dec. 29 – Manawa Heating and Cooling reported a person sent them \$3,000 via Quickbook accounting software. It was never received.

• Dec. 29 – An unknown caller reported a man fell off a ladder, had a compound fracture and was in a hard-to-get-to location.

• Dec. 29 – A Marinette woman reported her mother was staying at her sister's house and making suicidal comments for the last few days. The mother said, "She'll go and do it," and left in a black Monte Carlo.

• Dec. 30 – A Waupaca woman on Shambeau Court reported a nearby residence was playing loud music.

• Dec. 30 – A Pine River woman on Archer Court reported she was at the dog park and her dog and another person's dog were not getting along. When the caller suggested that she needed help keeping the dogs apart, the other person threatened to kill her.

• Dec. 30 – The Wisconsin Veterans Home in King reported a patient was in the lobby threatening the staff with a hammer.

• Dec. 31 – Taco Bell in Waupaca reported a silver car hit their dumpsters.

• Dec. 31 – A Waupaca man on Mill Street reported his girlfriend stole his keys. He had been drinking and she took the keys so he could not drive.

• Dec. 31 – A Weyauwega man on Pine Street requested a welfare check on his daughter. Her live-in boyfriend has a history of drug and alcohol problems and verbal and physical abuse. He last spoke to her on Christmas.

• Dec. 31 – A Waupaca man on Marion Lane reported his neighbor's dog killed his chickens and ducks.

• Dec. 31 – An unknown caller reported his [juvenile person] possibly stole some alcohol earlier in the day.

• Dec. 31 – A Waupaca man on Sue Lane reported the sound of gunfire coming across Spencer Lake.

• Jan. 1 – An Iola woman on Netzler Road reported her husband said he was going to kill himself.

• Jan. 1 – A Clintonville man on County Trunk C reported someone dumped a dresser and bed frame in the ditch and lit it on fire.

• Jan. 1 – A Fremont man on Waupaca Street reported his wife assaulted him and hit him over the head.

• Jan. 1 – A Marion woman on First Street reported a man possibly overdosed and was turning blue. He has used methamphetamine in the past.

• Jan. 1 – ThedaCare Waupaca requested assistance with a patient during intubation

• Jan. 1 – An Oshkosh woman requested a welfare check on her children that were with her ex-boyfriend who had been acting strange lately.

• Jan. 2 – A Waupaca woman on Park Avenue reported her husband that she separated from was trying to get into her apartment and has a history of violence.

• Jan. 2 – A Marion woman on Magolski Road reported someone broke into her home and stole a safe holding 12 guns, a combination of handguns and long guns. The thieves unscrewed the latch of the door. There was no other damage.

• Jan. 2 – A Waupaca woman on Wilson Drive reported she received four calls from an unknown number. On the fourth call, a man called her names and told her not to call him anymore. The man asked for her by name.

• Jan. 2 – A New London man on Huntley Road reported the death of his brother.

• Jan. 2 – Aspirus in Stevens Point requested a welfare check on a woman who did not show up for an appointment and had expressed suicidal thoughts in the past.

• Jan. 2 – A Big Falls man on Harrison Street reported unauthorized charges on his credit card account.

• Jan 2 - A Waupaca man on Nichols Creek Road reported his girlfriend was intoxicated and trying to leave in a vehicle.

• Jan. 4 – A 911 caller reported a semi fire. The caller was pulled over and sleeping and woke up with his truck on fire.

• Jan. 5 – A New London man on Madden Road reported he was "sick of the dogs from the neighbors" coming onto his property. He said one of the dogs went after one of his dogs.

• Jan. 5 – A Waupaca man on Miracle Mountain Way reported he was doing some housework at an address and the homeowner did not like the work. The caller returned to remove the work. The homeowner fired a gun multiple times and told the caller to get off his property.

• Jan. 5 – An unknown caller reported a possible fire at Alter Metal Recycling in Waupaca.

• Jan. 5 – A Bear Creek man on Symco Road reported he was punched in the face by a man that was still on the scene.

• Jan. 5 – A Marion woman on Miller Road reported a suspicious white GMC truck that suddenly stopped and turned off its lights.

• Jan. 6 – A Fremont man on Puuri Road reported he had not

heard from his family since 4 p.m. the day before. His daughter's husband has threatened to kill her in the past.

• Jan. 6 – A Waupaca man on Kristin Lane requested an ambulance for a 75-year-old woman who fell and "has been down 24 hours." She was lethargic.

• Jan. 6 – The Pine in Embarras reported one resident hit another in the arm.

• Jan. 7 – Wally World Tavern in Waupaca reported an intoxicated woman drove into their shop building.

• Jan. 7 – The Waupaca County Highway Department reported a man trying to get up a hill in a wheelchair on State Highway 22 and was almost struck by a snowplow.

• Jan. 7 – A Waupaca man on Kelleen Drive reported his mailbox was knocked over and judging from the tracks it looked like an ATV.

• Jan. 7 – The Ramada Inn in Waupaca reported a disorderly man in the lobby.

• Jan. 7 – Simplicity Salon and Spa in Waupaca reported a damaged mailbox.

• Jan. 7 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a juvenile resident started a fight with a staff member.

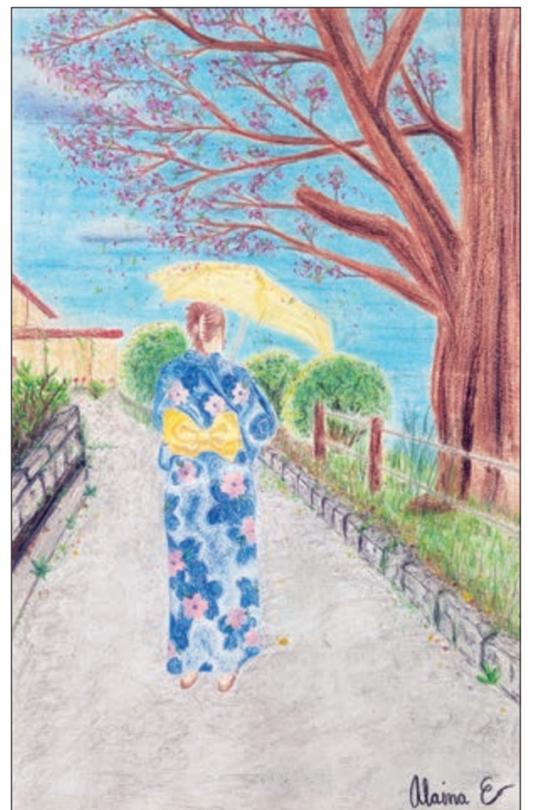
• Jan. 7 – Portage County Sheriff Office requested assistance with a vehicle rollover and an intoxicated walking was walking eastbound on Town Road NN.

• Jan. 7 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a resident started a fight with another resident.

• Jan. 7 – A 911 caller reported a dryer caught fire.

• Jan. 7 – A New London woman on Pine Street reported hearing three gunshots and a vehicle horn.

• There was an abnormally high number of motor vehicle crashes and reports of reckless and inattentive drivers during this period. There were an average number of deer-auto collisions. Fifteen controlled burns were called in. An anonymous caller reported four horses that were not being fed. ThedaCare in Waupaca reported a woman was bitten by her own dog. ThedaCare New London reported a New London man was bitten while watching a friend's dog. Aspirus in Iola reported a woman was bitten by her own cat and she decided to "put the cat down later this afternoon."



## WHS Student Artist

Junior Alaina Everts is Waupaca High School's Artist of the Month. Shown is a chalk and pastel piece she created. Her teachers recognized Everts for her academics, as she consistently submits her work on time. They said her artistic talents have flourished in various high school art classes. Currently, Everts is in advanced drawing, where she exhibits proficiency in a diverse range of mediums such as graphite, charcoal, chalk pastel, oil pastel and pen. Her attention to detail and commitment to producing high-quality drawings is commendable.

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# Waupaca NEWS

## Franklin from Peanuts

Comic strip backstory explained

WAUPACA – Liz Kneer, the Waupaca Area Public Library's exhibit room coordinator, rounded up an exhibit from the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center in Santa Rosa, California.

Titled "Franklin," the exhibit explains the origin of the Peanut Gang's Black character.

After the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Los Angeles school teacher contacted Charles Schulz about how his comic strip could influence race relations in a positive way.

Schulz wanted to add a Black character and he brought Franklin to life in



The Waupaca Area Public Library's exhibit room has an exhibit from the Charles M. Schulz Museum and Research Center featuring Franklin of the Peanuts Gang. It will be on display until Feb. 10. James Card Photo

the summer of 1968. The reaction was positive and he received stacks of grateful fan mail.

Throughout the exhibit room are panels explaining Franklin's origin and notes about his character, correspondence with Schulz and biographical information

about the artist. There are also papers and markers for children to sketch their own Peanuts comic strip.

The exhibit is on loan from the research center and will be on display until Feb. 10, 2024. All exhibits are free and open to the public during regular library hours.

## Third generation joins FSB board

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – A local family's third generation of attorneys has joined the Board of Directors at Farmers State Bank in Waupaca.

This year, Tom Hart is replacing his father John Hart, who has served on the board since 1992.

John's father, Ed Hart, served on the board from 1938 to 1992.

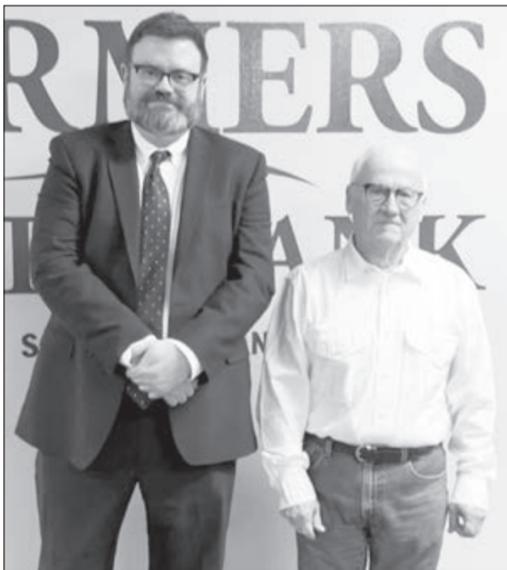
The Hart law firm dates back to 1898 and was located on the second floor of the old First National Bank building, located at the corner of Union and Main streets.

"Directors oversee the day-to-day management of the bank," according to John Hart.

He also provides the bank with legal advice, reviews loan documents and agreements.

Hart law office has also done foreclosures and collections for the bank.

Tom Hart started with



Tom Hart, left, has joined the Board of Directors at Farmers State Bank and John Hart is stepping down from the board. Robert Cloud Photo

the law firm in 2002, worked as Waupaca's city attorney in 2019-20 and as the city's prosecutor until this January.

John Hart was city attorney from 2003 to 2019. He has since retired.

Laine Lazars, president of Farmers State Bank, said he appreciates John Hart's years of service with the bank's board of directors and looks forward to working with Tom Hart.

## Six running for school board

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Six candidates are running for four seats on the Waupaca School Board.

Seeking election are incumbents Steve Klismet, Betty Manion, Nicolas Genske and Bob Adams, as well as challengers Tom Link and Lori J. Verhalen.

The 2024 spring election is scheduled for April 2. There will be no primary.

All Waupaca School Board seats are at large.

## One contested race for city council

BY ROBERT CLOUD  
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – Only one seat on Waupaca Common Council will be contested in the April 2 spring election.

Todd Forseth and Eric Halverson are running to

represent District 4. Lori Chesnut held that seat until her death in October 2023.

No council incumbents have filed written notification of noncandidacy.

Incumbent council members who filed their candidacy paperwork by the Jan.

2 deadline are David Peterson in District 1, Eric Olson in District 2, Paul Mayou in District 3 and Henry Veleker in District 5.

Mayor Brian Smith is running unchallenged for re-election.

## Blood drives planned in Waupaca

WAUPACA – The American Red Cross plans to hold two blood drives in Waupaca in January.

A blood drive is slated

from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at the Waupaca Recreation Center, 407 School St.

The second blood drive is

scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Faith Community Church, N2541 County Trunk K.



On Dec. 26, a speeding car crashed at the intersection of Fulton Street and Western Avenue and took out the stoplight control box. The Public Works Department replaced the cabinet and was able to turn the lights to a red flashing mode. James Card Photo

## Stoplight box smashed

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – On the day after Christmas, the driver of a speeding vehicle careened through the intersection of Fulton Street and Western Avenue and crashed on the southeast corner.

There were no injuries but the car took out the large electrical box that controls the stoplight signals at that intersection. Inside the box are comput-

ers and timers that control the lights.

"When that gets taken out, there's nothing. We took care of the crash and put up stop signs all over the place. It was a four-way stop for a while. We were able to get power back on and get it back to a red flash," said Justin Berrens, the city's Director of Public Works.

Tapco, a company that specializes in these devices was contacted for repair.

Ordering a new cabinet has a three to four month lead time but Roger Hansen, the street superintendent, worked to get a used cabinet from the state Department of Transportation and had it installed within a week.

Currently the intersection is in red flashing light mode and the Public Works Department is working with Tapco to acquire and install the needed components.

## Chamber program on social media

WAUPACA – Jeff King, owner of King and Associates, will present "What's New In Social Media" at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Waupaca Area Chamber of Commerce.

King's one-hour presentation will look at social media marketing trends and how a business can navigate various social media platforms to reach cus-

tomers.

With experience spanning business-to-business and business-to-consumer marketing across multiple industries, King's experience includes strategy, social media, market and consumer insights, and product development.

He also owns a business with his wife Janine, King's Music LLC. They recently

launched a board game set, Music Mania Games, that teaches music in an interactive way.

King has also been a volunteer for SCORE Fox Cities. SCORE offers free business mentoring for startups and small businesses.

The program is free to member investors and \$10 for non-members.

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# Clintonville NEWS

## Clintonville year in review

### July thru December

BY BERT LEHMAN  
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – This is the second installment in a two-part series looking over the 2023 headlines in the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette.

### July

More than 200 people helped celebrate Clintonville's aviation history at a fly-in event July 18 at Clintonville Municipal Airport. The event, hosted by the city of Clintonville and the Clintonville Chamber of Commerce, also served as a ribbon cutting event for the artwork of local artist Al Mueller. The artwork, showcasing the history of North Central Airlines in Clintonville, is featured on panels attached to the SRE building at the airport.

Because Clintonville Utility was scheduled to construct a new building on the site of the Armory building, the Clintonville Common Council approved relocating the Gordon Noren Skate Park, located in the Armory parking lot, to W.A. Olen Park.

The common council approved the elimination of the opt-out option for the city's garbage and recycling service, meaning all city residents are enrolled in and must pay for the service.

The superintendent of the Clintonville School District was given the authority by the school board to hire and fire support staff in the district, and then update the board at its next meeting of any action taken.

The school board was informed that the district is working towards creating a 5K cross country course on school property around Clintonville High School.

The city decided to delay the purchase of a new plow truck to the city's next borrowing cycle and use the funds designated for the plow truck to purchase smaller equipment that was scheduled to be purchased in future years.

The school board approved a change to the district's handbook that would require district staff to attend all required meetings, in-service days and collaboration days, and not schedule personal appointments during those times.

Attendees of the 34th annual Embarrass Volunteer Fire

Department Embarrass Fun Daze had the opportunity to view a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter up close and talk to the crew who flew it to Embarrass July 29. The Black Hawk landed in an open field behind the Embarrass Fire Department.

The preliminary budget for the 2023-24 school year for the Clintonville School District that was presented to the school board included a \$1.2 million deficit.

### August

The common council approved the replacement of the roof at the Clintonville Community Center at a cost not to exceed \$35,000. The funds for the project would come from the Community Center General Revenue Fund.

The common council approved a 5% rate increase for wastewater for residents and businesses in the city. The increase was effective Sept. 1.

The common council approved allowing the Clintonville Fire Department to use \$25,000 from the city's 2023 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for necessary equipment to be installed on a new aerial apparatus. The \$25,000 being used from the CIP was originally designated in 2023 to be used for the construction of an exterior storage area for the department. Funds for equipment for the new aerial apparatus was designated in the CIP for 2024.

Even though Clintonville Area Waste Services (CAWS) hadn't officially requested a subsidy from the city for 2024, the common council discussed its options for when that request would be made.

The development group developing four parcels of land on Kratzke Road in Clintonville with zero lot line townhomes requested financial assistance from the city to help the developers recoup some of the funds it spent on bringing water and sewer to the development area.

The common council approved the acceptance of a \$113,000 grant from the Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program available through the U.S. Department of Justice. By accepting the grant, the Clintonville Police Department could move forward with purchasing and paying for a new records management system and CAD system. The department will be reimbursed for 100% of the cost of the system.

### September

The school district was awarded a CTE Technical Incentive Grant in the amount of \$19,752 for its technical education program.

The common council was informed that predator decoys were being used at the newly constructed aqua park in an effort to keep geese out of the facility.

The Clintonville Redevelopment Authority (RDA) was offered the property located at 92 Seventh Street as a donation, but requested more information before accepting the donation.

After preparing to retire, Sue Aschliman, owner of B&H Footwear and B&H Fashionwear, decided not to sell her businesses and retire. Instead, she held a grand reopening for both businesses.

It was announced by the school district that Trucker U would not be offered to elementary students in the district in the fall because the district was not able to find enough teachers to staff the program.

The Clintonville Ski Club was again recognized by the school district as an officially sponsored club by the district for the 2023-24 school year.

### October

The school board set a deadline of Nov. 1, as to when bids and proof of funding would be due from parties who were interested in purchasing the former Rexford Longfellow Elementary School property.

The Clintonville Area Waste Services Commission approved a 2024 budget that included a subsidy of \$9,000 to be split equally between the city of Clintonville, the town of Larrabee and the town of Matteson.

The Clintonville Finance Committee took no action regarding a request for additional financial assistance by the developers of Joyful Life Townhomes.

A full-time maintenance/groundskeeper position was created and approved for Clintonville Utilities by the common council, with the position scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 2024.

The 2023-24 budget passed by the school board included a budget deficit of almost \$1.03 million.

The common council awarded the contract for the city's annual assessment maintenance services and full revaluation to Servi Group Inc. of

Green Bay, who bid \$279,350 for the contract.

The common council awarded a contract for grant administration services as well as a contract for engineering services regarding the 2024-25 street and utility projects scheduled for 16th Street and Harriet Street to Kunkel Engineering Group. The bid for grant administration was for \$36,910, while the bid for engineering services was for \$130,860.

The city discussed spending around \$15,000 in 2024 to have a consulting firm conduct a wage study for the city, and provide direction on how to implement the results of the wage study.

Clintonville Police Chief Craig Freitag expressed concern to elected officials about the salary structure at the Clintonville Police Department. According to Freitag, the department's salary structure discourages current employees to seek promotions, and it makes it difficult for the department to fill dispatcher vacancies.

### November

The Don Jirschele Stadium bleachers at W.A. Olen Athletic Field, which were found to have safety concerns during a 2019 facility study, were closed to the public and estimates sought to remove the bleachers.

The 2024 city budget passed by the Clintonville City Council included a tax rate of \$11.72 per \$1,000 of equalized value, the same as it was in 2023. The total levy was just above \$2.5 million, while last year's levy was just under \$2.7 million.

The school board authorized the school district's lawyers to contact the entity that submitted the highest bid to purchase the former Rexford Longfellow Elementary School complex, but no further information was released.

The school board approved increasing rates to have a child enrolled at Dellwood Child-care Center and to also allow for a 10% discount for district employees. The approval passed by a 4-3 vote. Board members Chad Dobbe, Glen Drew Lundt, and Jason Modervot voted against the motion.

After a one-month delay, the common council passed the second reading of a hotel/motel ordinance that will limit the occupancy of an individual at a hotel or motel in the city

to 60 days within a six-month period.

The common council approved the city to spend up to \$95,000 in Capital Improvement Funds for amenities for the city's newly constructed Aqua Park.

When the state of Wisconsin released the 2022-23 school report cards, the Clintonville Elementary school had improved from a score of 44.4 on the 2021-22 report card to 72.7 on the 2022-23 report card. The score for Clintonville High School fell from 61.7 in 2021-22 to 55.8 in 2022-23. The 55.8 score falls in the "Meets Few Expectations" category. Overall, the district's score improved slightly. In 2021-22 the score for the entire district was 63.2. On the 2022-23 report card the district's score was 63.7. Both scores fell in the "Meets Expectations" category. Clintonville Middle School also saw a slight improvement, with its score increasing from 68.8 in 2021-22 to 69.2 in 2022-23. Both scores fell in the "Meets Expectations" category.

### December

The city decided to remove the bleachers along the third base line in front of the press box at Don Jirschele Stadium at W.A. Olen Athletic Field due to safety concerns.

The school district entered into a non-binding Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with New London Investments LLC to sell the district's former Rexford Longfellow Elementary School complex to New London Investments for \$350,000.

The city started the process to vacate the portion of Garfield Avenue between 12th Street and Wilson Street so it could be incorporated into the new campus of Clintonville Utilities.

The financial viability of Dellwood Child Care Center, operated by the Clintonville School District, was discussed by the Clintonville School Board, but no action was taken.

The Clintonville Transit Commission recommended that all taxi fares for rides provided by the city's taxi service be increased by \$1.

A new winter weather emergency ordinance for the city was approved by the common council. The ordinance specified parking restrictions in the city during a winter weather emergency.



Krueger

## Marion Student of the Month

Hailey Krueger is the Marion Student of the Month.

The daughter of Tiffany and Ken Krueger, she is a senior at Marion High School.

Krueger's extracurricular activities include four years in softball and volleyball, two years in basketball and one year as manager for the boys' basketball team. For three years she has been a member of FFA and the National Honor Society, four years in Math League and KMO, one year in Quiz Bowl, two years in All Star Honor Band and one year as a class officer and on the prom committee.

Her achievements include a varsity letter, All Conference Honorable Mention and Second Team All Conference in softball. She was team captain, earned a varsity letter and All conference Honorable Mention in volleyball, as well as a varsity letter in basketball. She was NHS secretary, class treasurer and participated in Solo and Ensemble. She was recognized for earning a 3.5 GPA or above and received the Academic All Conference Award.

Krueger has volunteered with American Red Cross blood drives, worked at Santa's Workshop, volunteered at FFA Ag on the Lawn, been an assistant at Middle School Band Camp and a Sunday school teacher at St. John Lutheran Church in Marion.

"I'm currently undecided, however I'm thinking about attending school to become an art teacher or go into music education," Krueger said about her future plans. "My other option that I'm thinking about is going straight into the workforce and then return to school at a later time."

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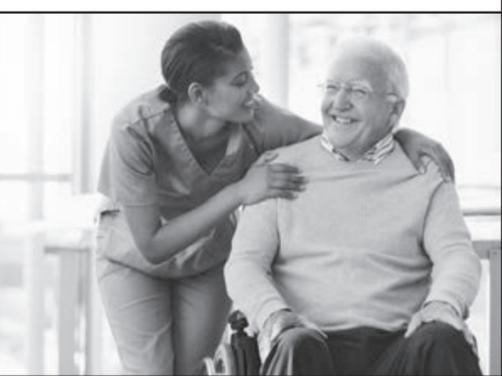
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# New London & Hortonville NEWS

## Krueger retires from First State

NEW LONDON – Barb Krueger is retiring on Jan. 4 after more than 45 years with First State Bank.

A lifelong resident of New London, Krueger started working at First State Bank as a teller and bookkeeper after graduating from New London High School in 1978. It was the first of many positions she would hold at the bank.

Krueger became a retail loan secretary in 1980 before moving to the human resources department in 1990 where she held the position of human resources administrator for 21 years. As the needs of the bank and customers continued to change, Krueger moved to the business banking department in 2011 where she was the business banking assistant supervisor for four years. Krueger became the executive assistant to the bank president in 2015, transitioning to part-time status earlier this year after announcing her plans for retirement.

Throughout her First State Bank career, Krueger found the most satisfaction in helping customers.

“Barb has never been too busy to help our customers and truly got to know



Barb Krueger was recognized this past summer by the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) for her 45 years in banking. Shown, from left, are Rose Oswald Poels with the WBA, Barb Krueger, and First State Bank president and CEO, Matt Lemke. Submitted Photo

them in order to provide the best service possible,” said coworker, Brenda Hansen. “With her friendly nature and knowledge, Barb really earned the trust of her customers and coworkers alike.”

Krueger shared her time and talents with various community organizations during her tenure at the bank, including The New London Day Care Center,

Salvation Army and the Fehlbeg Memorial Veterans Ride. She also volunteered for New London High School NEWLASS Scholarship interviews and numerous community events each year.

“Barb has positively impacted our team, customers, and community during her remarkable career at First State Bank,” said First State Bank president and CEO

Matt Lemke. “We are truly grateful for Barb’s dedication and service and wish her well in this next chapter of her life.”

Customers and community members are invited to First State Bank’s New London office from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 3, for an open house in Krueger’s honor and enjoy refreshments.

## Wegner not seeking re-election

NEW LONDON – Terry Wegner will not seek re-election to the New London School Board on April 2.

He filed written notice of noncandidacy.

Two incumbents seeking re-election this year are Katie Batten and Mark Grossman.

Also running unopposed for the school board this year is Nate Grundy.

## Seven run for three seats

BY JOHN FAUCHER  
STAFF REPORTER

HORTONVILLE – Voters in the village of Hortonville will have a field of seven village board candidates to choose from on a Feb. 20 primary election ballot.

Three Village Trustee positions are open for the April 2 spring election.

Seven candidates, including two incumbents, filed candidacy papers as of the Jan. 2, 2024 deadline.

Incumbent Pad Lund-Moe filed non-candidacy papers on Nov. 28.

Because there are seven candidates running for three open positions, a Feb. 20 primary election will take place to narrow the field down to six.

Candidates on the primary ballot include Julie Arendt Vanden Heuvel (Incumbent), Judy Peterson, Michael Paltzer, Shauna L. Keel (Incumbent), Robert W. Jewell, Thomas J. Zartner and Jason Abendschein.

## Red Cross plans blood drive

NEW LONDON – The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, at the American Legion, 840 E. North Water St., in New London.

To make an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 800-733-2767.

The American Red Cross is experiencing an emergency blood shortage as the nation faces the lowest number of people giving blood in 20 years.

The Red Cross blood supply has fallen to critically low levels across the country, and blood and platelet donors are urged to make a donation appointment to help alleviate the shortage and help ensure lifesaving medical procedures are not put on hold.

Over the last 20 years, the number of people donating blood to the Red Cross has fallen by about 40%. When fewer people donate blood, even small disruptions to blood donations – such as the nearly 7,000-unit shortfall in blood donations the Red

Cross experienced between Christmas and New Year’s Day – can have a huge impact on the availability of blood products and dramatic consequences for those in need of emergency blood transfusion.

Blood products are currently going to hospitals faster than blood donations are coming in, and in recent weeks, the Red Cross has had to limit distributions of type O blood products – among the most transfused blood types – to hospitals.

“Small changes in blood donor turnout can have a huge impact on the availability of blood products and dramatic consequences for those in need of an emergency blood transfusion,” said Dr. Eric Gehrie, executive physician director for the Red Cross. “More challenges may lie ahead as the potential for severe winter weather and seasonal illness may compound the dire blood supply situation. Donors of all types – especially those with type O blood and those giving platelets – are urged to give now.”

# Wega-Fremont NEWS

## School within a school

Board explores charter-school nuances

BY JAMES CARD  
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – On Jan. 8, the W-F school board got an education in how to launch a charter high school.

This is important because at the next school board meeting on Monday, Jan. 22, they will vote as authorizers to proceed with the grant application that would fund and kick start the school.

The high school would be an extension of the Fremont Stem Academy, giving those middle school students an opportunity to continue their tech-focused, project-based learning at higher levels. Already the STEM Academy has doubled in size after its first year and more grades are planned to be added.

The evening’s guest was Tim Scottberg, a consultant from the Wisconsin Resource Center for Charter Schools. The W-F administrators and some of the current school board members already navigated the complexities of authorizing a charter school when launching the Fremont STEM Academy. That school has a governance board in place that would also oversee the charter high school.

In this case, board members hammered Scottberg with many questions regarding charter schools at the high school level. Here are the highlights.

### Grade levels

Board member Brandon Leschke asked if there was a trend of elementary schools also having high schools and vice versa. Were there school districts with one school but not another for a different age group?

“We do see trends where they start lower and build higher. That is a very normal trend. In the two districts that I’ve worked in, in both Ripon and Fond du Lac, they started at the elementary level and expanded up to all levels. It’s usually based off of things working, seeing good results from that and having that demand from you community but also responding to that demand. So not only are you retaining those students and lacking those attrition rates we’re seeing throughout the state, you are also attracting in people from outside of your district and also those that have not been attending in the public sector,” said Scottberg.

### Activities and classes

Board president Sandy Smith asked if a charter school student wanted to participate in band or some other activity or take a class at W-F High School, would that be possible?

“That would be in your charter-school contract with you as the authorizer would dictate that. I don’t know of many schools-within-schools that don’t allow for that crossover,” said Scottberg.

It was pointed out that already there are Fremont STEM seventh-grade students that participate in sports, band and choir.

And as for a student taking a class at W-F High School: “That would have to be something we would have to work out. Depending on what the class is and how it lines up with what they are doing,” said District Administer Phillip Tubbs.

### Transfer students

Board Vice President Trisha Loehrke posed a question where if a charter-school student decided that kind of learning experience

wasn’t a good fit. Would the student have to wait until the end of the semester to get back into W-F High School?

Scottberg replied that is something that would have to be addressed in the charter-school contract.

“My experiences are that if it is a revolving door, it’s a problem for the students. So you would decide in that contract what is best for the students. When you’re halfway through the semester as a high schooler and you’re earning credits and suddenly you want to switch over, it’s as good in that sense as moving to a different school and that can be detrimental to a student’s transcripts. So being careful with that and dictating those things is something that can be really important,” he said.

### Cost

Loehrke asked how much it will cost to run the new high school.

“It shouldn’t be costing the district extra money. Does that mean at the very beginning of things if there was no grant available you wouldn’t have some front-end costs just like you would if you were starting a new school in any other part of the district? With the grant you’re actually bringing in funds well beyond what the school would normally bring in because you have your per-pupil allocation and you also have the grant funds,” said Scottberg.

He also noted besides federal grant money there are state and other grants available for charter schools but the goal would be for a charter school to be sustainable without the extra money.

### Graduation

“With graduation and honors, how do the children participate in that?” asked Smith.

“It depends on the

school. Some graduate with the high school, together. Some graduate with their own graduation. Most school-within-school models graduate together,” said Scottberg.

Tubbs provided an example with the Rural Virtual Academy, a charter school. Students could opt to participate in the high school graduation ceremony but the diploma they receive is from their charter school.

### Per-pupil allocation

Leschke asked about the state’s per-pupil allocation and how that is distributed.

“It goes to the district and that’s in the contract language as well, of how much that goes over. In my experience it is typically the same amount of allocation you would see in any other school within your district,” said Scottberg.

What if no grant is awarded?

“If the grant is not awarded, is the intent still established to start a high school charter?” asked board member Doug Ehrenberg.

“I don’t think we could do it without that grant. You look at the current STEM [Academy] and all those 3D printers and the technology and everything we’ve put into it, that’s something I don’t think we would be able to afford to put that in on the front end to hope there would be a return on an investment later. For us we would have to be awarded. The first year we put in for the STEM, we did not get it. They sent us back the feedback and said here’s what you need to do to be awarded and we did that and reapplied and got the grant. I’d say that if we applied and they said you can be charter school but we’re not giving you any money, then I don’t think we move forward,” said Tubbs.

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# Manawa NEWS

## Much honors family with Heritage Grange farm

MANAWA – In 1962, Nina Much's parents purchased a farm on County Trunk O near Manawa.

Their dream was to become pastured dairy farmers and support their growing family. Much was just 1 year old at the time and by the age of 9, she was helping her father milk their family's cows.

Sixty-one years after her parents originally purchased the farm, Much is honoring their legacy by managing a small herd of cattle on the property and enriching her community's food system with support from the Wisconsin Local Food Purchase Assistance Program.

The farm, Heritage Grange, is a testament to her family's history on the land as well as her dedication to the food security of her neighbors.

"A part of me is trying to honor my mom and dad because I know how hard they worked to build the farm and build hope for their kids," Much said. "I also wanted to do something local. I wanted local people to know where their meat was coming from and that they could actually just drive past my farm and see the animals."

Much's inspiration to return to farming as an adult came in 2018 after she was invited to attend a meeting for



Nina Much is honoring her family by operating the family farm near Manawa with support from the Wisconsin Local Food Purchase Assistance Program.

Photo Courtesy of Nina Much

landowners and farmers living and operating within the Bear Lake/Little Wolf Watershed. She heard a presentation from the Waupaca County Land and Water Conservation Office and the local Natural Resources Conservation Service office which inspired her to learn more about managing her family's property.

"I recall that throughout my younger years, our family spent a great deal of time along the banks and on the Little Wolf River, whether it was fishing or trapping," Much said. "Protection of the river and streams is vitally important."

As a landowner, Much was interested in management

decisions she could make to help ensure she was not contributing to groundwater contamination by poor land use practices. After attending the informational meeting, she began working with both agencies more in depth.

"I started attending pasture walks and other educational opportunities which brought back childhood memories from growing up on the farm back in the 1970s," she said.

By 2019, five acres of Much's land was fenced in with a waterline. She purchased her first three head of beef steers in the spring of 2020 to begin seasonal rotational grazing.

"When we were hit with the COVID-19 pandemic and the isolation, I knew people were going to need food," Much said. "If I could sell beef in quarters and halves, families and friends would be able to stock up on what they needed. I sold out the first year."

In the fall of 2022, the expansion of Much's farm began with the conversion of an additional 25 acres into pasture. Fencing was completed prior to Thanksgiving and water lines were installed in the spring of 2023, all with the help of the Environmental Quality Incentives Program through the local NRCS office in Waupaca.

"I went from managing five acres and three head of cattle to grazing 15 head of cattle on 30 acres, with the rest of the farmland being utilized for making hay," Much said. "With the drought this year, running only 15 head was a good plan, as there was enough feed available to meet the need."

When information about LFPA Direct to Farmer grants was released in 2022, Much applied immediately. She was chosen as one of 165 farmers to participate in the first year of the program, which provided her guaranteed income through the sale of five of her steers into the program. The additional benefit of participating in the program for Much was the contribution she could make to her community and the local food system.

At the end of the 2023 season, the animals that Much sold to the program were delivered to a butcher and trans-

ported to food pantries by the Wisconsin Food Hub Cooperative. A portion of Much's meat went to each food pantry in Waupaca County.

"I wanted to be able to make a difference in my immediate area by working with the food pantries within Waupaca County," Much said.

In September 2023, Much hosted an event on her farm for Waupaca County food pantry volunteers with food and music as a way to build community around the local food system and inspire a sense of interconnectedness.

"The volunteers deserve a thank you and (the event) was a way for them to meet the farmer that would be bringing the meat to their pantry," she said. "This new innovative approach – connecting the farmer and the food pantries directly – is helping thousands of families in one county as well as underserved farmers who can provide delicious, nutritious food."

## Open house rescheduled

MANAWA – An open house to celebrate the retirement of Sturm Memorial Library director Ellen Connor has been rescheduled.

The event, originally scheduled for December, will now be held Monday,

Jan. 15, at the library, located at 130 N. Bridge St., Manawa.

A light lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m.

The open house is also an opportunity to meet new director Sue Vater Olsen.

# Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

## Toys for Tots reaches area children

ROSHOLT – Area residents, organizations and businesses helped almost 1,200 children receive toys for Christmas through the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Marine Corps Reserves Toys for Tots campaign.

That marked an increase of almost 150 children compared to the 2022 effort.

Organizers collected toys at more than 30 businesses in Iola, Scandinavia, Waupaca, Clintonville, Manawa, Marion, Elderon, Rosholt, Tigerton and Wittenberg. Monetary donations used to purchase toys were also collected.

About 3,200 toys, 350 books and 1,000 stocking stuffers were distributed to area children.

"With inflation still an issue for families, we were not surprised that there was an increase in requests for toys for this year's campaign," said Bert Lehman, CWEC's Toys for Tots coordinator and member relations specialist. "Thanks to the



Employees Iola's Bank First branch show toys the bank recently collected for Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative's Toys for Tots campaign.

Submitted Photo

monetary donations and the donations of toys, we were able to supply toys to

all who requested them." The toys were collected, sorted and then distrib-

uted to communities and families in the CWEC service area.

This area covers parts of western Waupaca County (Iola-Scandinavia and

Manawa school districts); northern Portage County (Rosholt School District); southern Marathon County (Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District); and western Shawano County (Tigerton and Bowler school districts).

CWEC has partnered with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve to organize a Toys for Tots campaign in the CWEC service area for more than 20 years.

Through the campaign, CWEC provides help to area families in need by supplying donated toys to the families so they can give their children Christmas presents.

The campaign's success was also aided by the involvement of the departments at the co-op.

"There is a lot of work done in a short amount of time for the Toys for Tots campaign to be successful," Lehman said. "It is very rewarding for everyone involved knowing that Christmas for area children is a little brighter because of this Toys for Tots campaign."

## Trail volunteers set new mark

CROSS PLAINS – Following a robust trail-building season in 2023, the Ice Age National Scenic Trail now boasts 698 officially completed miles, nearly 15 miles more than last year at the same time.

The Ice Age Trail, which follows the terminal moraine of the last glaciation, is 1,200 miles long and is currently comprised of completed, blazed miles and connecting routes.

"So much was accomplished in seven months of trail building," said Luke Kloberdanz, executive director and CEO of the Ice Age Trail Alliance. "It's all because of our large number of volunteers and their dedicated service."

During fiscal year 2023, 1,990 alliance volunteers contributed a record 100,666 hours to trail-related activities, according to Dave Caliebe, the organization's trail program manager.

"It was a pretty spectacular trail-building year," he said.

He attributed the record number of volunteer hours to "a great group of new volunteers who find value giving back to the Ice Age Trail after hiking it."

In 2023, the Ice Age Trail Alliance hosted eight large-scale, multi-day trail-building projects in Waupaca, Taylor, Marquette, Dane, Rock and Door counties. Volunteers from across the Midwest participated by crafting trails and building bridges, boardwalks, rock walls and steps.

Highlights included 5.3 miles of new trail of the Rib Lake segment in Taylor County and 3.5 miles of new trail on the Cross Plains segment in Dane County.

Nineteen volunteer chapters make up the Ice Age Trail Alliance and are responsible for trail maintenance and upkeep. This year, multiple chapters led initiatives to open up new trail segments.

"Our chapter members took ownership, getting more trail on the ground in their

counties," said Chad DuChateau, the alliance's director of trail operations. "New miles take a long time to come to fruition and volunteers helped all along the way, from establishing contact with landowners and being involved with compliance to building trail."

Thanks to chapter volunteers, official Ice Age Trail is now blazed through Evansville (1.7 miles) and Gibbs Lake County Park (1.3 miles) in Rock County. The Ice Age Trail community of Cornell in Chippewa County also has 1.5 miles of official trail.

In addition, chapter volunteers constructed trail through the alliance-owned Ice Override Preserve in Langlade County and extended trail in the Waterville, Scuppermong and Chaffee Creek Segments.

"This successful season with its many new miles gets us closer to a continuous completed Ice Age National Scenic Trail," Kloberdanz said.

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# Obituary Notices

## Krueger, William H



Dr. William H. Krueger, "Dr. Bill", of Clintonville, Wisconsin age 82, passed away December 30th, 2023 peacefully in the comforts of his own home. A great, kind, and generous man who found joy in serving others as well as maintaining a strong Christian faith.

Dr. Bill was born on July 29, 1941 in Neenah, WI to parents, William Sr. and Eleanor (Goethe) Krueger. He graduated from Neenah High in 1959, then attended UW Oshkosh majoring in pre-chiropractic. He graduated with his Doctorate of Chiropractic from Logan Basic College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, MO, in 1964.

Prior to attending Logan, he married his high school sweetheart Doris J. (Remmel) Krueger on August 19th, 1961. They were blessed with 4 children; Andrew, Donna, Chris, William. His most precious title was that of husband, father and grandfather. Family was especially important to him. Interests included hunting, fishing, carving, golf, curling, traveling, outdoor activities, cooking, and loved a good game of cribbage or bridge.

He established his practice in Clintonville, WI on March 18th, 1965. He proudly served and cared for patients for 37 years in conjunction with founding an insurance review company with the goal of ensuring that the profession as well as the patients of chiropractors were treated fairly. He was heavily involved in Wisconsin state chiropractic activities from 1965-2002. He was a charter and founding member of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Foundation. In addition he held many positions and honors during this time including President of the Wisconsin Chiropractic Association, Vice President of Wisconsin Chiropractic Foundation, Chiropractor of the year 1976, Teuteberg award recipient for student recruitment. Dr. Krueger was awarded the President's Award for Excellence multiple times throughout his career.

During his professional life he was a member of the Logan College Alumni Board of Directors since 1965 where he also served as president in 1981-1982. He was a charter member of the President's Advisory Council for Logan College since 1981. Dr. Bill was an honorary member of the Chiropractic fraternity, Delta Sigma Chi. He served as a member of the teaching faculty for Northwestern Chiropractic College in Bloomington, MN.

He served in many community positions. He was a past member of the United Methodist Church, Clintonville Lions Club and Rotary. He also held leadership positions at Christ Congregational UCC in Clintonville. He served on the Fox Communities Credit Union Board of Directors for 13 years and was a current member of the Clintonville Moose Lodge.

Dr. William H. Krueger is survived by his wife Doris Krueger of 62 years, son Andrew (Christina) Krueger, daughter Donna (John) Shuck, son Dr. Chris (Ann Romberg) Krueger, son William (Kim) Krueger. Grandchildren Joshua Krueger, Dr. Katelin (fiancé Hunter) Krueger, Cameron (Erica) Shuck, Maxwell Krueger, Spencer Krueger, Lorelei Krueger. Sister-in-laws Janice Remmel and Mary Remmel. Along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and son Keith Krueger. Mother and father-in-law Paul and Jean Remmel. Brothers-in-law, Donald Remmel, David Remmel, Richard Remmel and sister-in-law Dorothy McIntosh.

Friends and family are invited to join in celebrating his life on Saturday, January 20th, 2024 at the Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home & Crematory South Location, Clintonville. (299 S. Main St.) A visitation will be held from 9-11 AM, with a service to follow at 11 AM with Pastor Jill Meyer, Christ Congregational UCC, presiding. There will be a luncheon served after the service.

He will be remembered for his gentle, steadfast, leadership in all areas of his life as well as his welcoming smile. He loved faithfully, served tirelessly and believed unwaveringly in his chosen career of Chiropractic.

A memorial fund will be established by the family to honor Dr. Bill's legacy.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

## Van Lyssel, Martin



Martin James "Marty" Van Lyssel, age 63, of Fremont, passed away peacefully at home after a short battle with cancer on Saturday, December 30, 2023. He was born on February 11, 1960 in Appleton, WI, the son of the late Adrian (Ed) and Inez (Ulrich) Van Lyssel.

Marty graduated from Weyauwega-Fremont High School in 1978 and continued through life with many career paths. Most notably, Marty was an iron worker with the Local Union 8 for 25 years before retiring in February 2023.

"Van" was a motorcycle enthusiast and also had a passion for fast boats and he loved to shred trails on dirt bikes, snowmobiles, or really anything with a motor.

Marty liked to party too and many friends and coworkers referred to him as "Party Marty". There are many stories and memories to be shared and he will be greatly missed.

Marty will also be remembered as a great dad. He instilled the value of family to his children and grandchildren and those values will be carried on into the next generations.

Marty is survived by four children, Samantha (Mike) Mauel, Adam, Kaylee and Kyle (Casey Lehnendorf) Van Lyssel; eight grandchildren, Cameron, Carter and Casen Mauel, Adrian, Kiarra and Mason Van Lyssel, Rider and Riot Van Lyssel; brothers and sisters, Janice (Don) Timmers, Judy (Jim) Cooney, Wendy (Walter) Sztuczko, Debbie Kleist; Bob (Wendi) Van Lyssel; sister-in-laws, Evvy and Delphine Van Lyssel and Darlene Brown; his first wife and mother of Samantha, Nichole, David and Adam, Sharon Hammond; and his second wife and mother of Kaylee and Kyle, Jodie Van Lyssel; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his daughter, Nichole, his son, David, four brothers, Jim, Dick, Dan and Dave, a brother-in-law, Dennis Kleist, and a nephew, Lance Kleist.

Memorial services were held on Friday, January 5, 2024 at 1:45PM at the Lewin Funeral Home, 210 W. Main St., Fremont. Pastor Randy Prah officiated. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation for Marty was held on Friday, at the funeral home, from 11AM until the time of service.

Marty's family would like to extend a very special Thank You to the nurses with Compass Hospice. Your kindness and caring were very much appreciated. The family is also very appreciative of the spiritual support and comforting visits provided by Pastor Randy Prah and Bodyne Kleist.

## Wilz, Robert



Robert L. Wilz, age 72, of Prescott, AZ, went to be with his Heavenly Father on December 24, 2023, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was born on June 3, 1951 in Battlecreek, MI. He was the son of the late Robert and Dorothy (Erickson) Wilz. Bob served two tours in Vietnam with the United States Army. During his tours, he received numerous medals

and also received the Air Medal and the Bronze Star Medal. He was very proud of his military service and was honored to have served his country. Upon returning from Vietnam, Bob's favorite job was being an over the road truck driver, being able to see all the different beautiful states, which drew him to Prescott, AZ, for his retirement years. It was there where Bob seemed to find the most happiness. Bob enjoyed spending time outdoors with his precious little dogs, Hunter and Hannah. He also did not miss the chance to brag about how nice the weather was in Arizona compared to Wisconsin. He sure loved his neighborhood, especially his special neighbors next-door (Tommie and Jonell), who took such great care of him and treated him like family.

Bob is survived by his children, Christy (David) Gill, Austin, TX, and Devon, Appleton, WI; two granddaughters, Jady and Abigail; brothers, Steve (Connie) Wilz, Nap Wilz, Terry (Jodi) Wilz, and Shane Tews; sister, Fawn (Dan) Tauber; two sister-in-laws, Mary Wagner and Connie Wilz, and many nieces and nephews. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Adam, Mark, Jeff, and Joel and nephews Eric Wilz and Jon Procknow.

At this time no memorial service will be held, a private family prayer and reflection may be held at a later date.

## Wohlraabe, Orville

Orville Wohlraabe, age 89, of the Town of Clayton passed away Thursday, January 4, 2024, at home. He was born September 15, 1934, to the late Herbert and Elsie Wohlraabe. On September 22, 1951, Orville married Mary Jane Schuman at St. Paul's Lutheran Parsonage in Amherst, WI. For almost 40 years, he worked at Marathon Paper/Georgia Pacific until his retirement. Orville enjoyed hunting and fishing, and he and Mary took pleasure in camping in Yellowstone Park, as well as trips to Hawaii, Alaska, the Great Lakes, and the Caribbean, which included many cruises. On December 23, 2002, Mary Jane preceded Orville in death. In October of 2004 he married Judith Ann Wolfling and she preceded him in death on April 19, 2008.

Orville is survived by two sons, Bruce (Lisa) Wohlraabe, Brian Wohlraabe (Vicki Wittmus); seven grandchildren, Crystal (Andrew) Linskens, Connie (Matt) Zimmerman, Matthew (MaryBeth) Wohlraabe, Malinda (Jared) Kirby, Sabrina (Steve) Herrick, Travis (Lindsey) Wohlraabe, Trent Wohlraabe (Erin); seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Marge Wege; brothers-in-law, Philip Schuman, Danny Schuman; sister-in-law, Bev Schuman; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Along with his parents and two wives, Orville was also preceded in death by a daughter, Brenda Wohlraabe; one sister, three brothers, and in-laws, Evelyn and Bill Greer, Raymond and Ann Wohlraabe, Everett and Doris Wohlraabe, Fred and Emily Wohlraabe, Don Wege, Paula and Larry Egan, and Clarence Pudil.

A visitation for family and friends will be on Friday, January 12, 2024, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. at Mueller Funeral Home 904 E. Main St. Winneconne. A prayer service will be held on Friday at 11:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Entombment will be in Lake View Memorial Park, Oshkosh.

If you wish, please submit online condolences/memories to muellerfh.net.

## Kowalski, Leah



Leah Rae Kowalski, a long-time resident of Waupaca, passed away at the age of 84 on December 30 after a brief illness. She was born in Oshkosh, WI to Scotty & Viola (Whitney) Potts of Rural, WI. Leah graduated from Waupaca High School and started her education in Nursing at Green Bay School of Nursing. Leah met her love, Michael and married in Milwaukee at St. Mary Magdalene Church in 1959. Together, they had six children.

Leah worked for the Waupaca School District as a School Bus Driver for several years. After driving bus, she restarted her path toward continuing her education for a nursing degree while working as a CNA at Bethany Home in Waupaca. Securing her degree in 1998 Leah was contracted by the Veterans Home in King as a traveling LPN Nurse. After retiring Leah enjoyed gardening, bird watching, coffee and sweets. One of Leahs repeated sayings is "If you have nothing nice to say, say nothing at all". Pretty much sums up who & what Leah was as a person, she will be deeply missed by her family. Always hugs and kisses.

Leah is survived by her children: David (Margie) Kowalski of Iola, Alice (Heslyn) Menadue of Waupaca, Lisa Kowalski (Mark) of Waupaca, Sara (Shawn) McCullick of Stanley/Boyd and Myra (John) Dickson of Wild Rose; 10 grandchildren Heslyn (Kelly) Menadue, Scott (Leann) Menadue, Meghan (Kyle) Merila, Kyle (Jenni) Kowalski, Shari (Brandon) Nicklow, Mitchel (Bree) Dickson, Jenna (Reece) Zoelle, Monica Dickson, Justin Menadue (Wendy) and Ben Roe; 14 great grandchildren and a family friend Steve Haskins of Wisconsin Rapids. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Kowalski; son Scott Kowalski; grandson Cody McCullick; parents Clement & Viola Potts and brother Gary Potts.

A memorial service will be held on Friday January 12, 2024 at 11 A.M. at the Holly Funeral Home in Waupaca, WI. A memorial gathering will be held on Friday January 12, 2024 from 10 A.M. until the time of the service at 11 A.M. at the funeral home.

The family would like to give special thanks to Dr. Lyons & Dr. Amos, ThedaCare at Home Hospice and faculty, nurses at ThedaCare, CNA Amy and Teresa.

"The true meaning of life is to plant trees, under who's shade you do not expect to sit."

## Kempfert, Sue

Sue Ann (Leeman) Kempfert age 77 of Waupaca, passed away peacefully on January 1, 2024 as the result of brain cancer. Sue was born in Appleton, WI on December 14, 1946 to Margaret (Boodry) and Royal "Bud" Leeman and was baptized into Christ on January 13, 1947 by Rev. Louis Mielke. Sue graduated from the Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in August 1968. She married Richard Kempfert on September 7, 1968 at First Lutheran Church in Shiocton and they settled in Waupaca, WI in 1972. There they raised three children. Sue practiced nursing throughout her life and was an active volunteer in her church and greater community. Sue was a good and faithful servant whose capacity for love was boundless.

Sue is survived by her husband Richard of Waupaca; her daughter Kaydee (Joe) Ruppert of Appleton and son Joel (Pati) Kempfert of Waupaca; grandchildren Bethany and Aaron Ruppert of Appleton; her sister Sara Duda of Seymour. Sue was preceded in death by her parents, Bud and Margaret Leeman, and her son James Kempfert.

A funeral service was held on Thursday January 4, 2024 at 5:30 P.M. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. A visitation was held on Thursday January 4, 2024 from 2:30 P.M. until the time of the service at 5:30 P.M. at the church.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to New Beginnings. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca, WI is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Doyle James



James C. Doyle passed away on Wednesday, January 3, 2024 at the age of 87. Jim was born February 29, 1936 to Clarence and Anna (Bauer) Doyle. He is preceded in death by his parents and his sister Mary Ann Doyle. He is survived by Rose Horvath Doyle, his wife of 56 years; his girls, Carrie Doyle (Doug Lundberg), Chrissy Doyle (Greg Nock), Brenda (Craig) McAndrews, and Jenny

Doyle; grandchildren Jacob, Emma, and Adam McAndrews, and Ivan and Stella Goldsmith; and siblings Marjorie (the late Charles) Zarter, Jack (Jo Ann) Doyle, Kathy (Stan) Eaton, and Tom (Pat) Doyle.

Jim graduated from Waupaca High School and attended Madison Business College before beginning his career with Wisconsin Bell. He was then drafted by the U.S. Army and served two years in Hawaii. After his discharge, he returned to the telephone company and retired in 1994 after 36 years of service. From 1995 to 2003, he worked his ideal retirement job as bus driver for the Waupaca School District.

Jim enjoyed attending and listening to Waupaca High School football and basketball games, going for coffee at the truck stop, and frogging around outside. He had a sweet disposition and was known for his incredibly dry sense of humor and for being there when things got tough. He will be oh-so missed.

The Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Waupaca at 11 AM on Monday, January 8th, 2024, with Father Xavier Santiago, officiating. Interment was at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Cemetery in Waupaca. Visitation was held on Monday, from 10 AM until the time of the service at the church. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

The Doyle family would like to thank the staff of Bethany Home and ThedaCare Hospice for their care and support.

## Christensen, Arvilla

On Sunday, December 31, 2023, Arvilla Christensen, of Suring, WI, age 93, passed away under the attentive care of her family and Unity Hospice. Arvilla was well known for her hospitality, always offering fresh homemade pies and vegetables from the garden. She was instrumental in establishing a family business and keeping it going for nearly 50 years. Many will smile at remembering her ability to get things accomplished. On April 29, 1967, she was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. Her love of God and neighbor and the promise of a restored paradise Earth motivated her to share this hope with many in the community.

Arvilla will be missed by her sons, Howard (Karen) Christensen, and Jeffrey (Nancy) Christensen; daughter, Toni (Kurt) Zastrow; granddaughter, Heidi Brickner; grandsons, Michael (Jim Hee) Christensen and Jonathan Christensen.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell; father, Earl Fletcher; mother, Lillian Fletcher; and sister, Jeanette Gross.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, January 13, 2024 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses (506 Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, WI) from 1:00 PM until the memorial service at 2:00 PM with Kurt Zastrow officiating. Arvilla will be interred in the Breed Union Cemetery. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com

A special thank you to all members of Unity Hospice for their attentive care to Arvilla and her family. The family would also like to extend a special thank you to Sandra Bannister and Mackenzie Wozniak whose exceptional loving care added great enrichment to Arvilla's past few years.

## Karch, Ronald



Ronald "Ron" Karch, age 88, of Amherst Junction, passed away on January 7, 2024 at the Portage County Health Care Center. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 7375 Church St. Custer, WI 54423 on Thursday, January 11, 2024 at 11:00AM with Rev. Mark Miller officiating. Burial with Military Honors will be in the Parish Cemetery. Visitation will be at the church on Thursday, from 9:00AM until

the time of the Mass. The Pisarski Funeral Homes are honored to be serving the family. For a complete obituary and online condolences, please visit www.pisarskifuneralhome.com

## Gallagher, Audrey

Audrey L. Gallagher, age 89 of Shawano, passed away on Monday, January 1, 2024.

## Lorge, Shirley

Shirley J. Lorge, age 93 of Manawa, formerly of Bear Creek, passed away on January 3, 2024.

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DATE SIGNED: December 19, 2023

Electronically signed by Angela Dahle

Court Commissioner in Probate

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH E. BARNES

Amended

Order Limiting Time for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)

Case No. 23-PR-110

A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

1. The decedent, with date of birth October 10, 1928 and date of death November 3, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 412 West La Street, New London, Wisconsin 54961.

2. All interested persons waived notice.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 20, 2024.

2. A claim must be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054.

Form completed by: Attorney Parker D. Dietrich

641 Riverfront Dr. Sheboygan, WI 53081

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RESOLUTION NO. 1554 (2023)

A RESOLUTION UPDATING SPECIAL CHARGE FOR GARBAGE AND RECYCLING FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2024

WHEREAS, the City of Waupaca has recognized the need to properly manage garbage and waste removal and promote recycling of materials, and

WHEREAS, the proper handling of garbage and recyclables promotes the health and welfare of our citizens and the environment, and

WHEREAS, the City of Waupaca will provide garbage and recycling services to eligible residential units through a contracted agreement, and

WHEREAS, Common Council has entered into an agreement with GFL Environmental to provide garbage and recycling services for the calendar years 2022 through 2026, and

WHEREAS, the Common Council adopted Ordinance No 17-2021, Chapter 11.08 GARBAGE AND REFUSE which became effective on January 1, 2022, and

WHEREAS, the Common Council shall establish the fee for garbage and recycling pick up each year per Chapter 11.08 and the special charge shall be

## Legals

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recycling services for the calendar years 2022 through 2026, and

WHEREAS, the Common Council adopted Ordinance No 17-2021, Chapter 11.08 GARBAGE AND REFUSE which became effective on January 1, 2022, and

WHEREAS, the Common Council shall establish the fee for garbage and recycling pick up each year per Chapter 11.08 and the special charge shall be deposited in a non-lapsing fund entitled "Garbage/Recycling Collection", and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a special charge is hereby established for refuse and recyclable collection as described in Chapter 11.08, the special charge shall be payable in monthly installments as follows:

\$14.80 for refuse and recycling services, and

\$10.45 monthly for each additional refuse tote

\$4.35 monthly for each additional recycling tote, and

Fuel surcharge when the cost of ultra-low sulfur No. 2 Diesel Fuel, raises above \$4.00 per gallon. For every \$0.25 rise in fuel, the cost of services will increase by 1%.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Plaintiff(s): BCG Equities, LLC

225 S. Executive Dr. Brookfield WI 53005

-vs- Defendant(s): Darren Chancellor

351 Walnut St Lot 704 Manawa WI 54949-7908

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)

Case No. 2023SC003284

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-832-5093 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court:

Outagamie County Courthouse Telephone Number of clerk of court: 920-832-5093

320 S. Walnut Street Courtroom B 2nd Floor

Appleton, WI 54911 State Zip

on the following date and time:

# MONUMENTS

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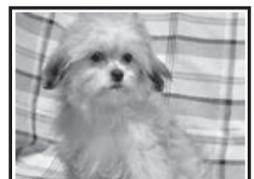


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# Truckers top Comets in Waupaca

**BY GREG SEUBERT**  
SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – Clintonville's boys' basketball team picked up a 65-46 North Eastern Conference win over Waupaca Jan. 2.

Both teams also won games Jan. 5, as Waupaca handed Antigo a 64-35 loss and Clintonville topped Wrightstown 77-68.

## Waupaca 64, Antigo 35

WAUPACA – Waupaca outscored the Red Robins 36-13 in the first half and 28-22 the rest of the way.

Henry Mouw led Waupaca with 17 points, while Riley Bechard and Aaron Wolff added 16 and 15, respectively.

## Clintonville 77, Wrightstown 68

## SOFTBALL

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Much retired the Pirates in order in the sixth inning and the T-Birds soon had the bases loaded in the top of the seventh.

Clara Koles and Marin Hoyord singled and Chloe Timdal walked.

Koles and Hoyord scored on an error to make it 6-5 and Timdal scored the tying run on Jaelyn Sivertson's sacrifice fly. Ava Printz and Much singled to load the bases again before Berrens cleared the bases, giving the T-Birds a 10-6 lead.

"That was typical Brooklyn," Anderson said. "She's done that before. She does a lot of the little things that are just so hard to teach. I talk very little to her when she's on the base. She's one special ballplayer."

"That was a lot of pressure on their pitcher and she struggled to get the ball across the plate," he added. "I just wanted to get to the top of the order. We were there to win it or lose it with the top of the order."

Grantsburg had a baserunner in the bottom of the seventh, as Marty reached on a



Waupaca's Aaron Wolff guards Clintonville's Kade Rosenow Jan. 2 in a North Eastern Conference boys' basketball game at Waupaca High School. Rosenow connected on four three-pointers and scored 13 points in the Truckers' 65-46 win over the Comets. The two teams are scheduled to meet again Tuesday, Feb. 13, in Clintonville.

Greg Seubert Photo

WRIGHTSTOWN – halftime. Wrightstown didn't have an answer for Jack Yaeger, who scored almost half of the Truckers' points. Clintonville led 39-26 at

## I-S 5, Grantsburg 3

Berrens had three hits and scored three runs for the T-Birds June 8 in a win over the Pirates.

Iola-Scandinavia never trailed in the game and opened the scoring in the top of the first inning, as Berrens singled, stole second and scored on Koles' double.

The Pirates tied the game in the bottom half of the inning. The T-Birds added another run in the third, as Koles tripled with two outs and scored on Hoyord's single.

Iola-Scandinavia then came up with two more runs in the fifth. Much reached on an infield single, stole second base and scored on a wild pitch. Berrens later scored on Koles' ground out.

Grantsburg scored in the fifth to cut the T-Birds' lead to 4-2.

Berrens scored the T-Birds' final run in the seventh inning, as she singled, stole second base and scored on Koles' single.

Berrens, Koles and Julia Munoz each had three of the T-Birds' 12 hits. Much went the distance on the mound

## WARHAWKS

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The T-Birds had the ball with 17 seconds remaining, but turned it over and the Warhawks held on for the win.

Weyauwega-Fremont's Brayden Arndt led the Warhawks with 26 points and Loken led the T-Birds with 25. Robbins and RJ Opperman added 15 and 10 points, respectively, for the

## SHUTOUTS

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fourth; Wyatt Wetzel (215) finished sixth; and Rylan Konen (120) and Caleb Abbey (165) placed seventh.

Meanwhile, Weyauwega-Fremont sent its varsity

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ers with 15, 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Aiden Humphreys led Wrightstown with 20 points.

## Clintonville 65, Waupaca 46

WAUPACA – Clintonville outscored the Comets 24-19 in the first half and 41-27 in the second half.

Waupaca cut the Truckers' 35-25 lead in the second half to 38-36, but Clintonville used a 21-4 run to take a 59-40 lead.

Yaeger, Wegener and Rosenow led Clintonville with 21, 19 and 13 points, respectively. Mouw led Waupaca with 17 points, Wolff finished with 13 and Bechard scored 12.

Both teams have North Eastern games scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11. Clintonville will host Denmark and Wrightstown will head to Waupaca.

## I-S 5, Grantsburg 3

to get the win and gave up 12 hits while striking out four batters.

Renee Tooze led Grantsburg with three hits and Whitney Myers took the loss on the mound.

"I don't think I really talked a whole lot about Grantsburg," Anderson said. "The girls knew they were the No. 1 seed and we were the No. 4 seed. We just focused on our game. We figured we have some good hitters at the top of the lineup. We have Maddie, who's not going to overwhelm people, but if she can hit her spots, she can keep us in the game. We can play defense and make plays."

The T-Birds advanced to state for the second straight year with sectional wins over Bonduel and Algoma, a pair of top-seeded teams.

"We keep stressing confidence," Anderson said. "We have that top half of the lineup that's played in a lot of athletic events, whether it's volleyball, basketball or whatever. Brooklyn Berrens is a freshman, but has played so much summer softball. She's been in these big games. We just had to refocus them and they did a nice job with that."

## WARHAWKS

32-22 in the second half and the teams headed to overtime tied at 56-56.

Opperman and Hoyord led the T-Birds with 16 points each and Cody Young led Shiocton with 23.

## W-F 67 Men. Indian 41

WEYAUWEGA – The Warhawks hosted Menominee Indian Jan. 2.

## W-F 84, Manawa 0 W-F 80, Men. Indian 0 W-F 35, W-B 27

KESHENA – Josue Azuara, Konen, Birdyshaw and Hoffman recorded pins in the four contested matches with Manawa.

Birdyshaw, Johnson and Alix had pins in the match against Menominee Indian, while Azuara picked up a win by technical fall and

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Schultz pinned Nathan Lubinski in 1:46 at 126, Brice Guyette pinned Preston Madison in 1:19 at 132, Kaden Bethke pinned Elijah Baranczyk in 1:58 at 138, Anakin Abel pinned Logan Johnson in 2:51 at 144, Trae Young-Procknow pinned Dylan Froelich in 4:53 at 150 and Owen Ross pinned Allen Neang in 5:03 at 157. Phoenix Fletcher picked

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up a 10-8 decision over Grant Shaurette at 165 before New London added pins in the next two matches.

Jackson Pecher pinned Pierce DeMars in 5:37 at 175 and Howie Roloff pinned Avontae Martin in 1:25 at 190.

Green Bay forfeited matches to Preston Krueger at 215 and Braxton Bryant at 285 before a double forfeit at 106 ended the meet. The Bulldogs will host the

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## Warhawks top Iola-Scandinavia girls

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

WEYAUWEGA – The first win of the season will have to wait for the Iola-Scandinavia girls' basketball team.

The Thunderbirds headed to Weyauwega-Fremont High School Jan. 4 for their first Central Wisconsin Conference-East matchup of the season with the Warhawks, but ended up falling 51-40.

Olivia Witkowski scored 12 of her game-high 19 points in the first half for the Warhawks, as the home team took a 20-8 lead into the locker room at halftime.

A pair of quick baskets from Iola-Scandinavia's Brylee Jueds and Maya Munoz cut the Warhawks' lead to eight points, but the T-Birds never got any closer.

Weyauwega-Fremont led by as many as 18 points in the second half.

Avery Samz added 12 points for Weyauwega-Fremont, while Ava Printz led the T-Birds with 10 points.

Both teams have CWC-East games scheduled for Friday, Jan. 12. The T-Birds will head to Bonduel and the Warhawks will host Wittenberg-Biramwood.



Iola-Scandinavia's Myah Heschke and Weyauwega-Fremont's Avery Samz keep their eyes on the ball after a missed free throw Jan. 4 during the second half of a Central Wisconsin Conference-East game in Weyauwega. Samz scored 12 points to help the Warhawks pick up a 51-40 win over the Thunderbirds.

Greg Seubert Photo

## Waupaca boys undefeated in Great Northern

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

MOSINEE – The Waupaca boys' hockey team is rolling through the Great Northern Conference.

The Comets improved to 4-0-0 in conference play and 10-6-0 overall Jan. 4 with a 6-4 win over Mosinee.

Only one other Great Northern team – Tomahawk – has not lost a conference game. The Comets and Hatchets will face each other at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, at the Waupaca Ice & Expo Center.

Mosinee opened the scoring with a goal from Lukas Neuwirt, but Waupaca answered later in the first period with a goal from Adam Mace and two

from Jace Moen.

Colin Everts gave Waupaca a 4-1 lead in the second period, but Mosinee's Grant Kuklinski scored a pair of goals and the Indians trailed 4-3 leading into the third period.

Ryan Mace and Alex Gusmer scored for Waupaca in the third period before Mosinee's Jackson Lindell scored the final goal with three seconds remaining in the game.

Liam Bloedow had two of the Comets' four assists in the game, with the other two going to Ryan Mace and Nate Hines.

Mosinee outshot the Comets 44-28 and Waupaca goalie Gavin Hafferman finished with 40 saves.

## Bulldogs pin GB wrestlers

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

GREEN BAY – The New London wrestling team tuned up for its upcoming invitational by picking up a 69-6 Bay Conference dual win Jan. 4 over Green Bay West/East/Southwest.

Fifty-four of the Bulldogs' 69 points came on nine pins.

Green Bay's only points came in the opening match, as the Bulldogs forfeited to Jose Santiago-Smith at 113 pounds.

New London then won the seven matches by pin.

Wyatt Magolski pinned Tai VanRemortel in 41 seconds at 120, Trevor

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Iola-Scandinavia's Ryan Kampert and Weyauwega-Fremont's Hunter Meisenhelder end up on the floor while going for a loose ball Jan. 5 in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East game in Iola. Weyauwega-Fremont picked up a 70-68 win over the Thunderbirds.

Greg Seubert Photo

## Warhawks top Thunderbirds in Iola

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

IOLA – Now that the holiday break is over, conference races are starting to heat up for area basketball teams.

That includes the Central Wisconsin Conference-East, as Weyauwega-Fremont's boys team picked up a 70-68 win over Iola-Scandinavia Jan. 5.

W-F 70,  
 I-S 68

IOLA – Weyauwega-Fremont trailed 38-31 at halftime, but outscored the Thunderbirds 39-30 in the second half.

The lead changed hands 14 times in the first half before the T-Birds built a seven-point lead at the break behind 13 points from Korz Loken.

Gavin Hoyord's three-pointer gave the T-Birds their biggest lead – 43-33 – early in the second half, but the Warhawks responded with a 15-0 run that turned a 10-point deficit into a five-point lead.

Weyauwega-Fremont led by as many as eight points, but the T-Birds eventually regained the lead on a bas-

ket from Alex Robbins.

The T-Birds led by as many as five points down the stretch, but the Warhawks took the lead for good at 67-66 on Hunter Meisenhelder's basket. Another basket from Ethan Koplien gave Weyauwega-Fremont a 69-66 lead.

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## Wrestlers get shutouts

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

WEYAUWEGA – The Weyauwega-Fremont wrestling team headed to the D.C. Everest Invitational Jan. 6 and returned home with a third-place finish.

The Warhawks also opened Central Wisconsin Conference dual match play Jan. 4 by shutting out Manawa and Menominee Indian and picking up a win over Wittenberg-Biramwood.

**D.C. Everest Invitational**

WESTON – Weyauwega-Fremont finished behind Stratford and D.C. Everest at the 12-team invitational.

“The competition was very strong and it was a good showing,” coach Tim Potratz said. “We wrestled without two varsity starters who missed the tournament with injuries. Every wrestler on the team placed in the tournament.”

Jaydon LeNoble improved to 24-3 record by winning the 106-pound championship, while Vanden Hoffman now has a 23-1 record after placing first at 285.

Carter McDaniel placed second at 175; Carter Birdyshaw (138), Alex Loehrke (150) and Tellyer Alix (190) placed third; Josue Azuara (113), Jake Buss (126) and Connor Johnson (157); place

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# Softball team topped sports headlines in 2023

BY GREG SEUBERT  
 SPORTS EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: Area high school athletes gave their fans plenty to cheer about in 2023, but one accomplishment stood out above the others. The Iola-Scandinavia softball team won the program's first state championship in June, as the Thunderbirds returned to Iola with the WIAA Division 4 championship trophy after defeating Grantsburg and Waterloo in Madison. The following story first appeared in the June 15 edition of the Waupaca County Post, New London Press Star and Clintonville Tribune-Gazette.

MADISON – It's been quite a spring sports season for Iola-Scandinavia High School.

First, Charlie Vater picked up a pair of individual distance running titles

at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships in La Crosse.

That success continued at the state softball tournament in Madison, as the Thunderbirds returned home with a Division 4 championship, the first in the program's history.

Brooklyn Berrens' inside-the-park grand slam helped give the T-Birds a 10-6 win over Waterloo June 10 in the Division 4 state championship game at Goodman Diamond in Madison. Iola-Scandinavia had advanced to its first championship game two days earlier with a 5-3 win over defending Division 4 state champion Grantsburg.

I-S 10,  
 Waterloo 6

The T-Birds built an early 3-0 lead with a run in the first inning and two more in the second, but the Pirates

came up with three runs in the third and fifth to take a 6-3 lead into the sixth inning.

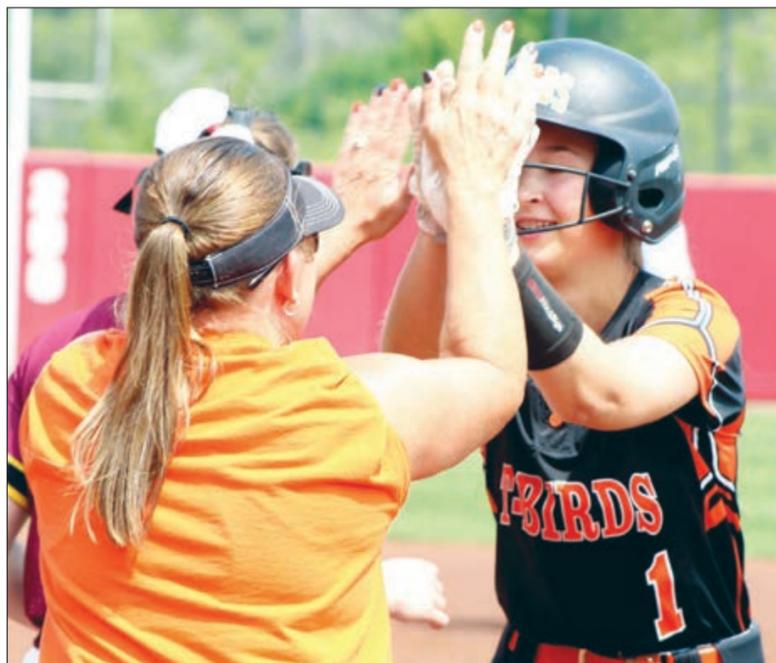
Iola-Scandinavia loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, but a double play ended the threat.

Berrens hit a liner that Waterloo pitcher Grace Marty caught for the second out. Marty threw to catcher Brenna Huebner for a force out at home and Huebner tried to pick off Maddie Much at first base. First baseman Katrina Freund then picked off Myah Heschke at third base to complete the double play.

“I'll be honest with you, I did not see the ball off the bat,” coach Tom Anderson said. “When (Marty) threw home, I'm thinking, ‘Oh, she must have not caught it.’ It was so fast, I'm standing right there and didn't see it.”

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Ava Printz gives Iola-Scandinavia assistant softball coach Stacy Bestul a high five after coming up with one her three hits for the Thunderbirds in the WIAA Division 4 state championship softball game in June. The T-Birds came up with seven hits in the top of the seventh inning and went on to hand Waterloo a 10-6 defeat.

Greg Seubert Photo