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Waupaca County Law Enforcement Center File Photo

Wilz focuses on officers

Sheriff delivers annual report

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – When Sheriff Tim Wilz delivered his department's 2022 annual report to the Waupaca County Board on Dec. 19, he focused on the men and women who work there.

Law enforcement works 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, taking emergency calls, patrolling the roadways and waterways, caring for and transporting inmates, investigating crimes, enforcing narcotics laws and doing community outreach.

He discussed each of the divisions and their roles in local law enforcement.

Communications

Wilz opened with the dispatch officers who work in the Communications Center, taking 911 calls, communicating with deputies, as well as officers from nine law enforcement agencies, 14 fire departments, ambulance services, Waupaca County Highway Department, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the State Patrol.

The Communications Center has 13 officers, a sergeant and a captain.

Dispatch handled 41,646 complaints, 837,083 radio transmissions and 318,858 phone calls in 2022, Wilz said.

"They are the first responders to every call," he said. "Without the first responders, the sheriff's office would fall on its face."

Patrol

The Patrol Division includes 21 patrol deputies, four transport deputies, 30 part-time deputies, six sergeants, a lieutenant and a captain.

Their service area includes 2,085 miles of state, county and municipal roadways, 240 lakes, and 79 rivers and streams.

In 2022, patrol deputies issued 2,409 traffic citations, 897 written warnings and 209 ordinance violations. They made 163 OWI arrests.

They also responded to five fatal crashes, 505 crashes with injuries and 574 with no injuries in 2022.

Wilz noted that patrol officers don't just watch the road and hand out tickets, they are dispatched to assault and disorderly conduct complaints, traumatic deaths and drownings, break-ins and domestic violence reports.

Among the units within the Patrol Division are the ATV/UTV, snowmobile and water patrol units.

Although it was not featured in the 2022 annual report because it was certified until the summer of 2023, the Waupaca County Dive Team is part of the Patrol Division. There are three detective sergeants, two telecommunicators, three correctional officers and five patrol officers who are members of the Dive Team.

In 2022, the Patrol Division had three K-9 officer units: Deputy Graham Barden and K-9 Nova; Deputy Adam LaBrosse and K-9 Dom; and Deputy James Santiago and K-9 Cuda.

The dogs have been used to find narcotics during traffic stops and while executing search warrants, tracking missing seniors and runaway juveniles, locating and pursuing suspects. The K-9 units were deployed 180 times in 2022.

They are also star attractions at community outreach events such as Meet the Fleet and school visits.

K-9 Nova, a black Labrador retriever who served the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office for five years, died in the summer of 2023.

The Waupaca County SWAT team is also part of the Patrol Division.

The SWAT team is deployed to potentially dangerous situations. This multi-jurisdictional team

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2023: Year of homicides

OWI crashes, fatal ODs

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – The Waupaca County Post covered nearly a dozen local homicide cases in 2023.

Among the deaths last year were drunken driving fatalities, a toddler's accidental death, two men who murdered their parents and a weeklong jury trial.

Drug overdoses were a leading cause of death resulting in homicide charges, due to the growing use of toxic blends of heroin, fentanyl and methamphetmine .

Farmer

December

Scott C. Farmer, 47, Neenah, was charged with four counts of homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle, a fifth offense of operating while under the influence, and operating while revoked causing death.

According to the criminal complaint, Farmer collided head-on with an oncoming sports utility vehicle while driving a pickup truck westbound in the eastbound lane of U.S. Highway 10.

The driver of the SUV, Daniel Gonzalez, 25, was critically injured and succumbed to his injuries after he was transported to a hospital for medical treatment.

His siblings – 9-year-old Daniella, 14-year-old Lillian and 23-year-old Fabian – died at the scene.

Farmer is currently in custody on a $750,000 cash bond. He is scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance in court on Jan. 25.

Joseph D. Charlesworth, 34, Appleton, and Sonnie Jo Meier, 31, Waupaca, were charged with first-degree reckless homicide following the drug overdose death of 27-year-old Jeremyah Zander on July 7.

They are accused of selling methamphetamine and fentanyl to the victim.

Charlesworth is in custody in Outagamie County on a $500,000 cash bond and Meier is in Waupaca County jail on a $150,000 cash bond.

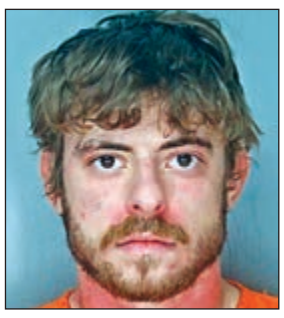
On Dec. 7, Judge Vicki Clussman dismissed charges of felony child neglect against an Iola couple whose 2-year-old daughter died in the slats of a homemade bed.

Cody Deschler and Emily Ferg, of Iola, were charged with neglecting a child-consequence is death for the June 12 incident involving their daughter, Cyrilla.

Clussman said she did not find probable cause and that state had not met the burden of proof,

November

Evan Barnick, 20, Oshkosh, was charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a vehicle, hit-and-run involving death, first-degree reckless



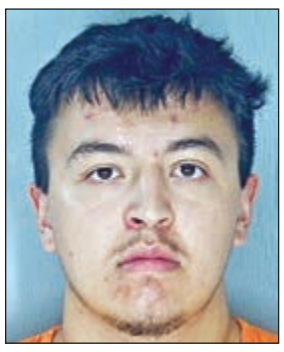
Barnick

endangerment, a third OWI, operating while revoked and operating a vehicle without a court-ordered ignition interlocking device.

He is accused of hitting 77-year-old Gerald Pagel, of New London, who was helping a woman whose vehicle had just struck a deer around midnight on Oct. 29.

They were standing on the side of County Trunk W at Brehmer Road in the town of Caledonia when Barnick's vehicle struck Pagel.

Barnick is in custody on a $150,000 cash bond and scheduled for a hearing on Jan. 22.



Peters

September

Jordan D. Peters, 19, Clintonville, was charged with first-degree intentional homicide.

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New London Common Council approved a new design for the promotional billboard on U.S. Highway 45. Photo Courtesy of City of New London

NL council approves 2024 capital spending

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Motorists will see a new billboard promoting New London on U.S. Highway 45 in 2024.

The New London Common Council unanimously approved the new design when it met Dec. 19, 2023.

The motion also recommended that the $4,000 cost of the design be covered by using designated funds from the Economic Development Assigned Fund Balance.

Council members also approved nine capital equipment expenditures during the meeting.

They voted to spend $16,000 with Enterprise Fleet Lease to replace four city vehicles.

These vehicles will replace a 2011 Ford Fusion with about 96,000 miles that is used as a training car, a 2013 Ford Interceptor with 108,200 miles that is used by the building inspector; a 2013 Ford Interceptor with 89,500 miles that is used by the Public works Department; and a 2017 Ford Interceptor with 101,000 miles that is used by Parks and Recreation.

Under the city's current system, the police department typically uses a squad car for two years, then transfers it over to another department.

The city's agreement with Enterprise Fleet Lease is for the four 2024 Ford Explorers at $31,000 annually. The lease has been prorated in 2024 at $16,000 because delivery of the vehicles is expected on June 24.

The council also voted to replace two police cars for an estimated cost of $100,000 and to install a new air conditioning system in the police department at an estimated cost of $42,650.

New London plans to replace a 1967 Layton roller with a used one for $65,000. Public Works uses the roller for street maintenance.

Public Works will also replace a loader plow and wing used for snow removal at a cost of $58,000.

Another piece of equipment that will help the city clear the streets after a winter storm is a 5,100-gallon brine tank with pump at a cost of $10,500.

Parks and Rec will spend $130,000 to replace a 2016 Toro 5100 D Batwing Mower used for cutting grass in the ballparks.

The council approved $25,000 each for patching streets and sidewalks, as well as $12,000 for a new, more user-friendly firewall that provides security for the city's networked computer system and Laserfiche, the program city staff use to archive documents.

Expelled students banned at Rec Center

Center on school property

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – If a resident or student has been banned from Clintonville school property, they are not allowed to use the Clintonville Rec Center because the building is on school district property.

The Clintonville School Board made this decision at its Dec. 18 meeting.

At the meeting, Superintendent Troy Kuhn said there were two recent incidents regarding people using the Rec Center who were not allowed on school property.

Because of that, he asked the board if community members who are not allowed on school property for certain reasons should be allowed to use the Rec Center. He also asked if students who are expelled from the district, either temporarily or permanently, should be allowed to use the Rec Center during the duration of their expulsion. Expulsion bans students from school property.

Cllintonville Rec Center File Photo

He also asked if expelled students are not allowed at the Rec Center, is that for all times, or only when school is in session.

"This has come up, unfortunately, two and a half times in the last week," Kuhn said.

Clintonville School Board President Ben Huber asked if there is direct access from the Rec Center to the high school building.

Kuhn said the doors joining those two buildings are locked.

Board member Kris Strauman asked if it is possible that district students would be in the Rec Center during school hours.

Kuhn said there are times when students are in the Rec Center during school hours.

"Well, when you expel a student, you expel them from student activities and school property, so why would we open it up for them to possibly have contact with them (students)," Strauman asked.

Board member Glen Drew Lundt asked what would happen with the Rec Center membership for the expelled student since they paid for it, but would not

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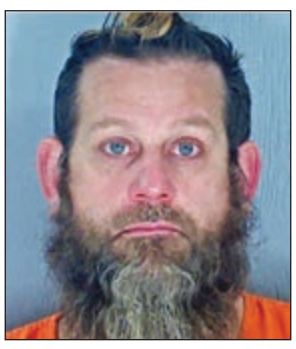
Peters is accused of stabbing his mother, Angela S. Zahn, 39, Neenah, while she was driving them in Clintonville on Sept. 4.

Zahn called 911 to report her own stabbing. Dispatch reported hearing her moan.

Officers found her lying beside her car in a fetal position on Memorial Drive in Olen Park. Peters was standing nearby.

Peters reportedly told officers he had been thinking about hurting his mother for the past year.

He is currently in custody on a $1 million cash bond and scheduled to appear in court for a status conference on Jan. 10.



Zelenski

July

After a jury convicted William Zelenski, 47, Waupaca, of first-degree intentional homicide, Judge Raymond Huber sentenced him to life in prison.

Zelenski killed Ryelee Manente-Powell with a 12-gauge, double-barrelled shotgun on the night of Oct. 19, 2020.

Zelenski confronted Manente-Powell on a city street in Waupaca because he stole exotic reptiles from Zelenski's home prior to the shooting.

The victim was 18 years old and the son of Zelenski's girlfriend, Tiffany Powell, 36, who convicted of first-degree reckless endangerment with a weapon and felon in possession of a firearm for her role in the fatal shooting. She was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

At the time of his death, Manente-Powell was the father of a 2-year-old son.

Zelenski's case drew national attention.

June

Sawyer D. Mortensen, 22, Iola, was charged with first-degree reckless homicide as party to a crime.

Mortensen is accused of giving Trevor T. Hanson, 27, town of Union, a ride to Milwaukee to purchase drugs on March 24.

An autopsy found that Hanson's "cause of death was related to cocaine, diazepam, fentanyl, heroin and xylazine toxicity."

Mortensen was released from custody after posting a $10,000 cash bond. He is scheduled to appear in court for a status conference on Jan. 10.

May

A driver who was a teen when involved in a fatal crash three years earlier was convicted of homicide by negligent operation of a vehicle.

Outagamie County Judge Vincent Biskupic placed Logan P. Stedjee, 20, Clintonville, on five years of probation.

According to the initial criminal complaint, Stedjee sent a Facebook message threatening to kill himself minutes before he was in a fatal crash around 11 a.m. Saturday, May 30, 2020, in the town of Bear Creek.

Witnesses said Stedjee was driving at 90-100 mph westbound on County Trunk D.

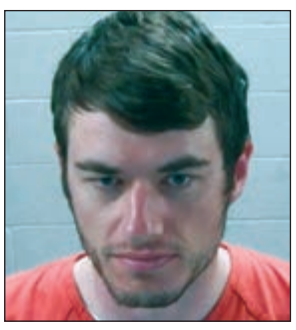
He crossed U.S. Highway 45, then slammed into a pickup truck traveling eastbound on County Trunk O, killing Robin S, Runge, 67, of Montello.

Stedjee was initially charged with first-degree reckless homicide, which carries a 40-60 year prison sentence.

On Aug. 15, 2022, Waupaca County Judge Troy Nielsen amended the sole charge to homicide by negligent operation of a vehicle, which carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

An ongoing investigation of the incident found that the transition from County D to County O at U.S. Highway 45 is offset, which combined with high speed, a driver with limited experience and his emotional state would have an impact on how the crash played out, according to prosecutors.

At the time of the crash Stedjee was the victim of an online extortion scam.



Metzig

March

Erik T. Metzig, 25, Fremont, was charged in Winnebago County with two counts of first-degree intentional homicide.

He was accused of killing his parents, David Metzig, 72, and Jan Metzig, 71. They were owners of Union Star Cheese Factory near Fremont.

Deputies found the Metzigs "in their bedroom, covered in blankets, with bags over their heads, and deceased from apparent gunshot wounds," the criminal complaint says.

They also found an AR-platform rifle with a loaded magazine on the kitchen table.

Investigators found blood, as well as bloody glasses and David Metzig's checkbook and wallet in a pile of clothes in the garage. Nearby, they found a 9mm handgun in a garbage bag.

Metzig, who remains in custody on a $1 million cash bond, has entered a plea of not guilty by reason of mental disease. The case is still pending.

February

Tyler J. Allen, 27, Pulaski, was charged in Waupaca County Circuit Court with first-degree reckless homicide, delivery of fentanyl and felony bail jumping.

Allen allegedly sold the drugs that caused the overdose death of Leland S. Kroening, 42, Clintonville.

Wehn officers found Kroening's body on Aug. 2, 2022, they also found a cellphone and a plastic bag with white powder that tested positive for methamphetamine and fentanyl.

On the cellphone, investigators discovered evidence of text messages involving a drug deal between Allen and Kroening.

An autopsy indicated that a toxic mix of fetanyl and ethanol were the cause of death.

Allen is in custody on a $100,000 cash bond. His case is still pending.

January

Daniel Stuebs, 38, Weyauwega, was charged with first-degree reckless homicide, delivery of cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Summer R. Preuss, 25, Shawano, was charged with first-degree reckless homicide as party to a crime.

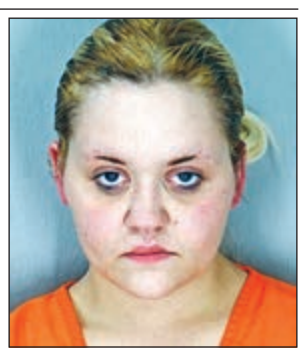
On April 3, 2022, officers found Derrick J. Pagel, 27, Royalton, deceased at his home in the town of Royalton.

Investigators also found drugs at the scene and the medical examiner reported that cocaine and fentanyl were the cause of death

An examination of Pagel's cellphone found messages allegedly arranging for a drug deal between Pagel and Stuebs.

Stuebs reportedly told the detectives that he owed Pagel money and repaid him with "dope because he got a cheaper price in Milwaukee."

Preuss told detectives that



Pruess

she and Stuebs made trips together to Milwaukee, where they purchased heroin and crack.

She was allegedly with Stuebs when he dropped off the drugs in Pagel's mailbox.

Stuebs is scheduled for a plea/sentencing hearing on Jan. 11, 2024. He is currently incarcerated at Dodge Correctional Institution in Waupun for other drug-related crimes.

Preuss is scheduled for a plea/sentencing hearing on Jan. 19, 2024. She is currently incarcerated at Taycheedah Correctional Institution in Fond du Lac for other drug-related crimes.

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comprises 20 tactical officers, four negotiators, a commander and deputy commander from the sheriff's office and other police departments.

Detectives

Waupaca County's Detective Division a property manager and evidence technician, two narcotics detectives, six detective sergeants and a captain.

According to the annual report, "The Detective Division is primarily responsible for investigative follow-up, evidence collection, crime scene analysis, and proactive investigative efforts on many different crimes, which generally require more time or resources. These crimes include sex crimes, child neglect and abuse, death investigations, property crimes, computer crimes, and significant traffic crash investigations. The detective division works in cooperation with other local, state, or federal agencies."

In 2022, Waupaca County detectives investigated 62 sex offenses, 30 child abuse complaints, 15 deaths, eight thefts, six arsons, six fraud complaints, three threats, three overdoses, three missing persons and one homicide. They also assisted other agencies 10 times.

Waupaca County detectives also collaborates with the Wisconsin Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force and the Central Wisconsin Drug Task Force, which includes 15 law enforcement agencies within eight counties.

In 2022, Waupaca County seized nearly 4,924 grams of marijuana, 60 marijuana plants, 20.75 grams of heroin/fentanyl, 6.56 grams of cocaine and 351.9 grams of methamphetamine.

Corrections

Wilz described working in corrections as one of the most dangerous jobs in law enforcement.

"They get beat up, spat at, feces thrown at them," Wilz told the county board.

He noted that they are there to protect the inmates.

"While they are in our custody, we are their safekeepers," Wilz said.

The Corrections Division employs 38 deputies, six sergeants, a lieutenant and a captain.

Waupaca County jail can house up to 321 inmates and its average daily population is approximately 200.

Waupaca County has safekeeper contracts to house 75 inmates from Wood County and 35 from Portage County.

The sheriff's office collected nearly $460,000 in safekeeper fees from Portage County and $985,500 from Wood County in 2022.

Records

The Records Division has three full-time civilian employees whose responsibilities include reception duties, typing reports and documents for deputies, managing sheriff sales, background checks, processing all criminal charges, preparing records and legal documents, extracting data from the RMS system, performing duties of Incident-based reports, receiving and preparing all documents related to civil process, processing discovery material for the Waupaca County District Attorney, serving as a notary republic, and also processing some DMV transactions, according to the annual report.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Journey Across Time: Exploring the Morality and Possibilities of Time Travel

Dear Reader,

In the ever-expanding realm of human curiosity, the notion of time travel has captivated minds for centuries. The desire to revisit moments with loved ones who've departed or to catch a glimpse of the unfolding future ignites the imagination. However, delving into the prospect of time travel reveals a tapestry woven with moral, ethical, and economic complexities.

The allure of reconnecting with those who've left us is undeniably powerful. Imagine the chance to spend an afternoon with departed friends and family, catching up on the chapters of life that unfolded after their departure. It's a sentiment many share, and it speaks to the profound impact relationships have on the human experience.

Yet, as we ponder the prospect of navigating the corridors of time, ethical questions arise. Would we disrupt the natural order of events? Could altering the past inadvertently reshape the present and future? The delicate balance between nostalgia and the potential repercussions of tampering with time demands careful consideration.

Looking forward poses its own set of challenges. The unknown future, a realm of infinite possibilities, sparks both excitement and trepidation. Peering into what lies ahead holds the potential to shape our decisions in the present, but it also raises questions about free will and the consequences of knowing too much.

While the concept of time travel may seem confined to the realms of science fiction, theories and speculations from brilliant minds like Einstein hint at the tantalizing possibility. However, the practicality of such journeys remains elusive, reminding us that for now, reliving the past remains an unattainable dream, one that can only be realized in a memory and not in reality.

As we grapple with these hypotheticals, it's essential to consider not just the question of "can we," but also the "should we." If time travel becomes a reality, navigating its implications will require a thoughtful approach. Who decides the rules? How do we safeguard against unintended consequences?

In the face of these complexities, one truth remains: The past, present, and future are intricately interconnected. As we dream of conversations with historical giants and glimpses into the years that lie ahead, the ethical responsibility accompanying such endeavors cannot be ignored.

So, while we may not have unlocked the secrets of time travel – yet - the mere contemplation of its possibilities invites us to reflect on our past, make mindful choices in the present, and approach the future with a sense of wonder and responsibility.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

REC CENTER

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be allowed to use the Rec Center.

"Because then you're not a student, you're a paying member," Lundt said.

Strauman asked how the district would provide supervision so there would be no contact between the expelled student and students attending school. She also pointed out that an expelled student is not allowed to attend district sporting events.

"But those are all specific school things, where the Rec is a gray area where, I mean you don't have to be a student to use the Rec," Lundt said. "And you pay for that. I think there is kind of a fine line there."

Strauman asked if part of the Rec Center membership would have to be refunded.

Huber said even though a student is expelled, they are still part of the community, and they should have the ability to use the community Rec Center, "which is associated with the school."

Board member Chad Dobbe said the majority of student expulsions are to protect the safety of other students in the district.

"And reintroducing them into the school population seems careless, from my perspective, to allow them in (the Rec Center)," Dobbe said.

The board didn't actually vote on the matter. Rather, they agreed that the wording for banning someone from school grounds automatically includes the Rec Center because it is located on school grounds. Thus, not action was required.

Kuhn said he would personally reach out to the parents who brought these questions to the district, and explain the board's decision.

Regarding the Rec Center membership, the board was told that part of the membership agreement with members has a stipulation that the membership can be revoked with no refund for certain reasons.

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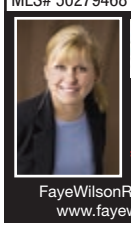

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Waupaca NEWS

2023 news highlights in Waupaca

Year in review

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA – The past year was loaded with entrepreneur activity, creative endeavors and community spirit. Here are the highlights.

Crews deconstructed the former St. Mary Magdalene's church. Many of the building's feaures were repurposed or recycled. Photo Courtesy of Todd Jones

The new Rotary clock is positioned in front of city hall and near the bandstand. James Card Photo

Creative highlights

• Waupaca native Amelia Ford wins the Wisconsin Area Music Industry's Best Album of the year award for her debut album, "Wide Wide Open."

• Richard Sweitzer publishes his fantasy novel, "Ode: Scion of Nerikan," and it has strong sales online.

• Author Greg Biba co-wrote a book with his brother Scott Biba, titled "The Witch Trial of Margarethe Faust," a novel set in 1590s Germany.

• Local author Nikki Kallio's book "Finding the Bones: A Novella and Stories," was selected as a finalist in the 20th annual Best Book Awards category for outstanding collection of stories.

• Local comedian Ben Warren teams with the Chain O' Lakes Bar & Grill to host the Good Times Comedy Show every third Friday of the month. He kicks off the show and introduces touring comedians.

• Shindig, the downtown candy store, has a mural painted on the side of the building by local artist Dory Tischendorf.

• Waupaca High School 2020 graduate Holly Maxham released her first EP, "Miscellanea."

• The Waupaca Story Project returned on April 28 after a Covid pandemic hiatus. The event was held at the Danes Hall.

Community highlights

• Community First Credit Union donated $250,000 to the Lakeman Field upgrade project. The ball park would be renamed Community First Lakemen Field. Many other donors helped out and the first things to tackle were putting in new lighting and fixing the infield.

• A Dec. 4 public hearing at the Lind Town Hall was adjourned for a later date because too many people showed up. The hearing was about the proposed digester at the Brooks Dairy Farm.

• The Waupaca Hunger Network rallied donations to bag up 200 Thanksgiving dinners to be distributed to people in need throughout the community.

• Aquamos Coffee Collaborative came up with a fundraiser to help out a Our Pack, a dog rescue group. They invented drinks inspired after local dogs. They raised $1,600 and 305 dogs had drinks named after them. The campaign was so popular they are publishing a book with the recipes.

• On Nov. 10, police were at the Waupaca High School after a school shooting rumor circulated. The early morning investigation revealed it was a misunderstanding but as a precaution, police checked in students and school resumed as normal for the day.

• The Waupaca Humane Society broke ground on a new building. The new one-story building will have an exam room, x-ray equipment, a surgery and recovery room and kennel space. It will be intentionally separate from the current building as an air gap to quarantine animals.

• The Waupaca Area Public Library offers U.S. passport services. The benefits are more convenient hours, it's a revenue stream for the library and people can browse books while waiting on the paperwork.

• Landscaping work was finished in October at the Danes hall Plaza at the far end of Main Street. The project merges the historic building with Rasmussen Park.

• Eagle Scout candidate Mark Reinke built and installed a Gaga Ball pit at Swan Park as part of his Eagle Scout service project. The pit is a wooden octagon for playing a dodge ball-like game.

• The Waupaca Rotary Club hosted a ribbon-cutting ceremony on the city square for a clock they installed to mark their 30th anniversary.

• A multiyear renovation project is completed at Whispering Pines Park by Friends of Hartman Creek State Park. Hazardous trees were felled, new signs installed, trails fixed and invasive brush was cleared.

• The Middleton House, a women's shelter on Royalton Street operated by Foundations for Living, nears completion. Most of the exterior work was finished and some interior work remained.

• The Red Mill has a new water wheel installed. The new wheel is 24-feet in diameter and had to be hoisted in place by a crane.

• Waupaca City Hall and the Waupaca Area Public Library celebrated 30 years of being on the city square. The building was opened in 1993.

• The single-point entry construction at Waupaca schools was mostly finished before the start o the school year. The remaining construction at the Waupaca Learning Center and the high school required students to temporarily use a different entryway and make some parking adjustments.

• The Waupaca Municipal Airport sets a record in fuel sales during the EAA AirVenture week in Oshkosh and had airplanes from around North America landing and taking off.

• The splash pad at Swan Park opened just in time for the Fourth of July weekend and was immediately swarmed by children.

• The Rosa Theater reopened after being closed during the Covid pandemic. All four screens were in operation and they expanded their showings throughout the summer.

• The Waupaca Chain Skiers, which has performed for more than 50 years on the Chain O' Lakes, returned to Rainbow Lake after a three-season hiatus because of the Covid pandemic.

• The deconstruction of the former St. Mary Magdalene Church took place during the spring and summer, with many of the materials earmarked for recycling.

• The city of Waupaca broke ground on the new public works building that will be located at a Haberkorn Field. The building will unify the department's staff, equipment and vehicles under one roof and make operations more efficient.

• Rural Access to Justice won the 2023 Pro Bono Organization of the Year award by the State Bar of Wisconsin.

• The Waupaca Historical Society turned 70 and launched a capital campaign to fund new initiatives.

Business Highlights

• Mike Koch of Spine and Sport Physical Therapy of Waupaca became one of two practitioners in Wisconsin to be certified to perform a nasal release technique that alleviates concussion symptoms.

• Amherst Marine broke ground on a new Waupaca location near the State Highway 10 and County Trunk Q intersection in the town of Farmington.

• Tammy Hadlock launches Lizzy's Liquidations, a bargain-bin model store named after her mother.

• Bonnie's Bloomers closed after seven years of business. Bonnie Timm sold the Property to Par 4 Resort.

• Dancing Bear Apiary won an award at the prestigious Black Jar Honey Tasting Contest for its Waupaca Wildflower honey, beating out other honeys from around the world.

• European Delights opens in King on County Trunk QQ. Carmen Pewtress bakes pastries from all European cultures.

• Camp Elsewhere opens on Gooseneck and McClean Lakes. The former scout camp is refurbished as a rustic yet hip getaway destination and event venue.

• U-Haul takes over the old K-Mart building and redesigns it as a 484-unit indoor storage facility and rental center.

• Java Jive opens a coffee shop at 120 W. Union.

• Klinger's Real Barbecue opens in King with an eye-catching custom-made smokehouse created out of a tank on a 1966 cabover Freightliner.

• Chris Johnson and Stacia Fields renovate and reopen the Weller Store in Rural along the Crystal River, a landmark stop for kayakers, tubers and visitors.

• Fall Line Outfitters, a fly fishing shop in Stevens Point, opens up a mobile shop in King during the summer season.

• The Gouda Life, Waupaca's newest and only dedicated cheese shop, opened at 112 N. Main St.

• Salt Cove Wellness Spa opened at 418 School St. The spa specializes in halotherapy, a treatment with airborne micro salt particles that helps with respiratory maladies.

• Seth Nelson re-creates the board game Monopoly as Chainoply, using real estate, businesses and landmarks from around the Chain O' Lakes. His goal was to produce the board game with the proceeds going to the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King

• Former Waupaca Public Library director Peg Burington launches Tie One On: Haberdashery Reimagined by Peg. She transforms neckties into unique on-of-a-kind handbags.

• Back to the Vinyl, a record shop, opens on 102 Water St., right across from the Danes Hall.

• Deja Blooms, a floral and gift shop, opened next door to Piggly Wiggly.

• La Tabasquena, a Hispranic grocery store, opened at 206 N. Main Street. Aleterantive Edge, a CBD and healthy living store, opened at 203 N. Main St.

• The Waupaca Foundry was awarded three Bosch Rexroth Awards, a prestigious industrial recognition. They also won the American Foundry Society's 2023 Green Foundry Award.

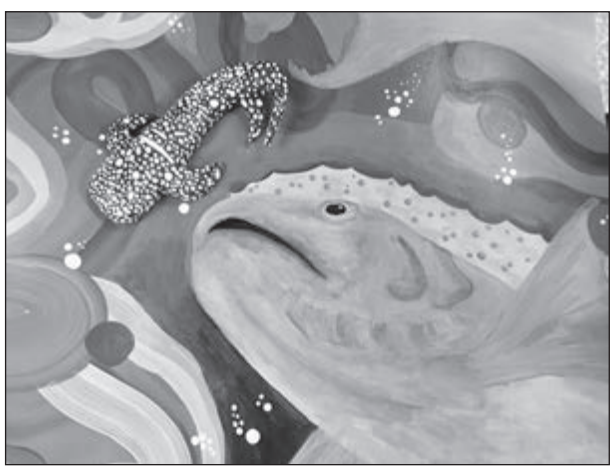
• The Klismet family sold their business after 47 years. Three Sqaures Resturant, Waupaca Mobil Travel Center and Waupaca Eastside Mobil Express are under new ownership.

• Box Drop Mattress & Furniture of Waupaca takes over the retail space that was once Waupaca Mattresses on County Trunk QQ.

• Terri Schulz retired as the president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce. She served for three decades.

• Turner's Fresh Market rolled out their first homemade gourmet item on their 60th anniversary. Their jars of ketchup sold out fast and its creation was a community effort with the tomatoes grown on Turner's farm, chefs gave feedback on the recipe and the label was locally designed and printed.

• Michael Cordio starts Recreational Innovations, the first and only kayak launch dealer in Waupaca.



Perspectives

Eighth grader Shea Kallestad was named the Waupaca Middle School Student Artist of the Month. Shown is her mixed-media acrylic painting and modeling clay piece called "Perspectives." According to her art teacher, "Shea is naturally talented in the area of art and is always surprising me with her creative ideas as well as the techniques that she has come up with for each project. She is very detail oriented and observant. She has an intrinsic drive to give her best potential to her work." Submitted image

Spring concert rehearsals start soon

WAUPACA – This year, the community choir's spring concert is dubbed "Mostly Mozart," and will feature Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Requiem, Ave Verum Corpus, and conclude with The Awakening by Joseph Martin.

Sponsored by the Waupaca Fine Arts Festival, the concert is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at the Waupaca High School Performing Arts Center.

"It has been 15 years since the passing of our founder Gerald Knoepfel and the Requiem work was last performed in his honor in 2009. The Ave Verum Corpus is a stand-alone classic by Mozart and is very accessible. The Awakening by Joesph Martin was originally programmed to be performed during the choir's Covid hiatus. This rousing and inspirational stand-alone composition is a signature piece which I will look to use as our closer," said Director Dan Wolfgram.

Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists will also be featured in an aria of their choice by Mozart in the second half of the program.

The choir is a non-auditioned and ranges in membership from 90 to 130 singers. Previous experience is not required and interested singers just need to show up. The choir welcomes singers of all ages.

The first rehearsal will be Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the choir room of Waupaca High School. The scores will be on sale in the Commons and Lobby Hallway of the high school from 6:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The cost of music and participation will be $15. Dress rehearsal is slated for Saturday, April 6, the day before the concert.

"While attendance at rehearsals is important to our journey together, do not let a few missed rehearsals due to poor weather or vacation plans prohibit you from being a member of this experience," Wolfgram said.

Singers wishing to contact the director may do so via the Waupaca Community Choir webpage at www.fineartsfestival.org.

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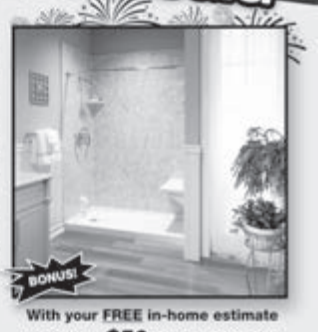
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New London & Hortonville NEWS

New London flashbacks from prio leap years

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NEW LONDON –It is a leap year in 2024.

In recognition of this calendar event, the New London Press Star looks back through its pages and those of its predecessors to find some history flashbacks.

In an article published in The New London Daily Press, Feb. 15, 1956, Dr. Paul Herget, University of Cincinnati astronomer, provided an explanation of leap year.

Herget said that Pope Gregory in 1582 proclaimed a calendar now in general use to handle the oversight of nature – the earth's rotation does not match its movement around the sun.

Herget used an example of a musical top spinning (like earth on its axis) on top of a merry-go-round that is also spinning but at a different speed.

The earth spins (like a top) on its axis once a 24-hour day. However, it does not quite get around the sun once every 365 days.

"In fact, there are 365.2422 days in a year. To handle this an extra day is added every fourth year to handle the accumulation of .2422 days accumulating annually," Herget said.

He explained that because .2422 is not .25, leap year gives the world more minutes than are needed—mounting up to nearly three extra days in 400 years.

"To handle this there are no leap years in century years not divisible by 400. Thus, there are no leap years in 1900, 1800, or 1700."

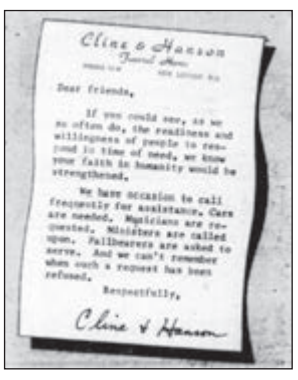
The most recent century leap year was 2000.

"Even with all this adjusting," said Herget. "There is an error of one extra day in 3,300 years."

But that he said is a problem for the calendar makers of 4882 to worry about.

January 1956

• From the Jan. 3, 1956 New London Daily Press. The doctors at Community Hospital presented the sisters of Community Hospital with a brand new Pontiac 4-door sedan in memory of the late Dr. C.P. Arnoldussen of Fremont. Dr. F.J. Pfeifer, dean of staff, made the presentation to Sister Superior Hughes.



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We have occasion to call frequently for assistance. Cars are needed. Musicians are requested. Ministers are called upon. Pallbearers are asked to serve. And we can't remember when such a request has been refused.

Respectfully,

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This retro January 7, 1960 advertisement in the New London Press offers a clue into how advertisements of the day placed a strong emphasis on the written word.

• An advertisement from First State Bank offered installment bank loans of $1,000 at around 5.7% interest. The equivalent of $1,000 in 1956 is $11,074 today.

January 1960

• The first 1960 baby born at Community Hospital was 7-pound, 2-ounce Elizabeth Jean Hooyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hooyman. She was born at 3:05 a.m. Sunday, New Years day.

• Classes began at the newly built Most Precious Blood Catholic School building on Washington Street. Final additions for the exterior of the new building were still in progress and a dedication ceremony would occur later in the year.

• A Jan. 7, 1960 IGA Foodliner advertisement features a poem dedicated to the "Lady who pushes the cart." Frozen French fries are on sale, 10-9oz PKGS for $1, Pork Roast is .29 cents per pound and bacon is on sale for .33 cents/lb. Idaho Potatoes are .69 cents for a 10 lb. mesh bag. Flour is $2.99 for 50lbs and strained baby food is .29 cents for six jars while frozen pies are .39 cents each. Doughnuts are .29 cents per dozen.

•Three Standard Service Stations joined in an advertisement promoting Standard's "Million Dollar" protection DE-ICER blend of gas. A line in the ad read, "Standard Gasolines, the fast starting gasoline that gives bonus miles." Your Standard Service at the corner of S. Pearl and Beacon was listed as

The last of three Standard Service Stations in New London still stands today at the corner of South Pearl Street and Beacon Avenue. Longtime owner Lee Meyer has since removed the gas pumps and affiliation with Standard Oil but operates today as Precision Alignment.

phone number 279, with Lee, Bob and Harry at your service. Dick's Standard at the intersection of Hwy.45 and State 54. Elwood Mathewson Standard Distributor and Tank Wagon Service also sponsored the ad.

January 1974

• Hortonville school board granted approval to erect two vending machines in the High School lobby near the office. Student council members Mary Kay Smith and Mike Breyer attended the Jan. 14 board meeting and made the appeal to the board.

The vending machines would offer dairy products to students who do not eat lunch at all or to those who want a snack when they stay after school.

•Hortonville teachers were picketing the school Monday Jan. 21 in an effort to arouse public sympathy for their stand on wage negotiations.

After meeting until almost 3 a.m. the school board and teachers agreed to meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday and resume talks.

At issue is the 1973-74 teaching contract that has been disputed since spring.

January 1984

• A sub-zero cold snap that lingered through Christmas and into the New Yew that had local service garages and towing centers backlogged with work. Bob Ebben reported they had more than 60 calls for help on peak days of the cold snap. Coyle's Tire and Auto reported their business increased more than 50 percent overall with frozen gas lines being the largest culprit.

•New London City Council approved a one-year contract for its street division workers. They approved a 7.5 percent hourly wage increase and agreed to reduce workers hours from 43 hours per week to 41 hours per week.

•The New London Chamber of Commerce cancelled the annual Miss New London Scholarship pageant due to the lack of participants and the resignation of Carol Groeschel, former vice president of the chamber and organizer of the event.

January 2004

•The Mukwa First Responders voted to continue operating volunteer EMS services despite some political turmoil resulting from the town's vote to disband and discontinue its Fire Department services as of Jan. 1, 2004.

• Rylie Deschler was the first baby born in New London on Jan. 5 at 2:46 a.m. Her parents are Laura and Chad Deschler of Waupaca. In the early 2000s'and previous decades, the newspaper worked with the local hospital and New London area businesses to offer gifts and supplies to the winner of the "First Baby of the New Year" contest. A monthly page featuring the area's newborn was a popular page among readers.

• Hortonville Police solved a burglary case in which several juvenile males tunneled into the Hortonville High School Safe over the holiday break and took $1,600 cash. Then principal Sharon Becker discovered the crime on Jan. 5. Police investigated and identified the perpetrators by month's end. The juveniles were referred to Outagamie County Circuit Court.

• The Wolf River Area Health Care Foundation announced its first annual fundraising banquet in support of New London's hospital and regional healthcare initiatives.

•Mike Coppersmith was elected to First State Bank's Board of Directors at the bank's annual stockholders meeting on Jan. 13, 2004.

New year brings new programs

NEW LONDON – A New Year means changes at the New London Public Library.

The library will now be open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, along with its normal hours of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays.

Adults can enjoy hot chocolate and explore diamond art by creating a snowman keychain during Take a Break to Make from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11., 2024 Registration is required by calling 920-982-8519.

Youth ages 5-14 can learn how to paint a penguin step-by-step from a real artist from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16. Registration is required by calling 920-982-8519.

Teens are invited to hang out at the library 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, from to eat tacos and play a few tabletop games. Interested patrons can sign up by calling 920-982-8519.

All ages are welcome to attend the library's new Pokémon Club. The club is open to all playing levels. Attendees will learn more about Pokémon cards and participate in battles. There will be no card trading.

Pokémon Club will take place from 4-5 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month. The first meeting takes place Jan. 25.

An adventure awaits teens each month with Dungeons and Dragons. These sessions are aimed at teens of all playing levels. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own polyhedral dice sets if they have them. Several sets are available to use. Registration is required by calling 920-982-8519.

Story Time and Babygarten will continue into the New Year. Story Time will take place at 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, from Jan. 17 through May 8. There will be no Story Time on March 27. Babygarten will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, from January 18 through May 9 with no Babygarten on March 28.

Take-home craft kits will be offered for all ages throughout the month of January. Kids' kits include materials to make paper bag penguins, toilet paper roll snowmen and a memory mitten game. Teens will be making their own phone holders. Adult kits feature supplies for rice-filled, reusable handwarmers.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

Weyauwega-Fremont 2023 year in review

Year in review

WEYAUWEGA – The year ended in tragedy.

A head-on crash on State Highway 10 on Dec. 16 killed four local siblings. The driver was intoxicated, survived and was arrested. After the accident, the Weyauwega community hung hearts on windows and storefront to show their support for the family and friends. The funeral service was held in the W-F High School gymnasium.

The biggest drama of the year revolved around the 118 E. Main St. building. Throughout the year, stonework crumbled and crashed onto the sidewalk forcing the city to block off the area.

In August, the common council voted to have the building razed for public safety reasons on the advice of the city's attorney and on the basis of an architectural report and building inspection. A month later at a city council meeting, Brad Leonhardt announced that he took ownership of the historic building, saving it from demolition.

By early November, Leonhardt and his son Nathan had the stonework fixed and the scaffolding and sidewalk barriers were removed. He plans to renovate the rescued building.

Community highlights

• Richard Luedke is elected mayor of Weyauwega, garnering 250 votes over Keith Najdowski's 121 votes.

• The Manawa Snodeo was cancelled because of poor ice conditions but the Central Wisconsin Ice Racing Association held races on Partridge Lake in front of Blue Top Resort. They raced ATVs, UTVs and motorcycles for two days.

• New part-time police officer Kylie Bachaus took her oath of office. City council member Tim Litscher resigned and city administer Jeremy Schroeder resigned.

• The Waupaca County Fair celebrated its 150-year anniversary.

• The Gerold Opera House hosted May the Fourth be with Ukraine, a Star Wars-themed fundraiser for civilian rescue efforts in Ukraine.

• Tha-Vong Vue is sworn in as a full-time Weyauwega police officer.

• Fort Fremont Marine held their first vintage snowmobile show. Twenty nine sleds were entered.

• The second annual Cops vs. Firefighters Handcuff Hunger and Extinguish Hunger food drives helped out local food pantries. Each group put on a dazzling Christmas light show at local residences.

• The Fremont-Wolf River Fire Department acquires a

Nathan and Brad Leonhardt are restoring the 118 E. Main St building that used to be the First National Bank. They fixed the crumbling facade that was raining debris on the sidewalk. James Card Photo

new building at 600 W. State St. near Ma's Bait & Tackle. Turning the building into an operational fire station is a work-in-progress.

• On Nov. 3, Weyauwega FFA member Cody Hudziak won first place at the National Convention for his proficiency area in vegetable production.

• On Dec. 3, W-F students competed for the first time at a Science Olympiad in Boyceville, WI. The rookie team brought home multiple awards.

• At a November school board meeting, the topic of discussion was a spike in growth in the school district. More students were enrolling in Fremont Elementary School, the STEM Academy doubled in size and there was interest in STEM studies at the high school level.

• On Dec. 17 at Lambeau Field, the W-F girl's flag football team played a quick game at halftime during the Packers vs. Buccaneers game.

• W-F middle school teacher Rion Urven was the keynote speaker at the school's annual Veterans' Day ceremony. He received a standing ovation.

• The Weyauwega Fire Department conducted live-fire training on a donated house on the corner of Kriese and Haffner Roads. The property owner wanted it demolished and the department ignited fires for team members to train under realistic conditions.

• Wega Arts hosted painter Timo Elliot in their artist residency program. While in the area, he produced nine paintings in 30 days.

• The Fremont STEM Academy hired teacher Brianna Lubbers to handle the doubled enrollment.

• Fremont hosted the Upper Midwest Powerboat Association drag races on the Wolf River. Some boats raced at speeds over 100 mph between the Fremont River Deck and the Webfooter's grandstand.

• Dave and Mary Werth served as the 62 annual Horse & Buggy Days king and queen.

• Construction started at the Weyauwega Public Library. The new addition was long-planned and was helped with various donations, grants and fundraisers.

Business highlights

• Heckey's Computers, Vacuum Service Center and Pet Shop moved to 129 E. main St from a Waupaca location. Right next door, Kristi Leschke opened Main Street Klippers with a focus on providing haircuts to busy youth after school activities.

• Hunter Cramer opens Cramer Car Care at 701. N. Mill St.

• Lance Bauer, the Marathon County grocer that has pursued the purchase of the Weyauwega IGA supermarket for many years, said he was still committed to reopening a grocery store there but negotiations with the bank were still not going anywhere.

• The campground formerly known as Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park dropped its franchise agreement with the brand and renamed itself as Fremont RV Campground.

• Weyauwega Star Dairy remodeled their retail space and transformed it into a supermarket to better serve the community.

• On May 24, Dahlke Life Celebration Center opened in the remodeled former First Bank building.

• JD's Café opens up in the former Wega Dairy Barn. The restaurant's specialty is their breakfast menu.

• Let's Meat opens in Fremont and is positioned as a country general store that sells quality meats.

• Silverback Strength opened up as a fitness and health center on 117 E. Main St.

• Wells by Welch purchased R.J Schafer. The two well drilling companies have decades of experience in drilling wells in central Wisconsin.

• Willow Pond Bed, Breakfast and Events opened a bar in the lower part of their large red barn. The bar will complement their other activities and will have limited hours during certain parts of the year.

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Guess what, cancer? You didn't win this fight

BY GREG SEUBERT

Let's face it.

Anyone who says cancer isn't a big deal is either lying or has no idea what they're talking about.

That's right, cancer. I'm talking about you and I'm talking to you.

You've been in my life before, so I know exactly who you are.

You took my 73-year-old grandma in 1980 when I was a high school senior in Marshfield. She spent many of her final days with my family at our home, so I was able to see first-hand what you're capable of doing.

You showed up again 10 years later, this time in my 60-year-old dad. He was able to get rid of you for a while, but you showed up again and again before finally taking him on Valentine's Day in 1994 at the ripe old age of 63.

You also showed up in other relatives, friends and their families over the years. Sometimes you left, but most of the time, you hung around and refused to go away.

Remember Sheri's dad and my father-in-law Gordy? Or how about my buddy Ken Dayton's wife Louise? Gordy's fight with you didn't last long, but Louise fought you for more than a decade. They both left us almost six years ago not because they wanted to, but because of you.

I thought I was finished with you for the time being, cancer, but you found me again.

Sheri Seubert enjoys Mother's Day in 2007 with sons Dylan (left) and Kyle.
Greg Seubert Photo

No, you didn't actually show up in me this time – at least not that I know of – but you found my wife, Sheri.

She certainly didn't invite you to show up in her liver. We didn't even know you were there until it was too late.

We found out you were back in our lives this summer not long after taking what turned out to be our final family vacation. We did all kinds of fun family stuff that week while staying at our rented cabin and had no idea that you were along, too.

I don't know, maybe you weren't ready to tell us you were here for the long haul.

Anyway, we found out about you in July and came up with a plan that might get rid of you once and for all. It's called chemotherapy and I'm sure you know what that is. Chemotherapy to you is kind of like what kryptonite is to Superman.

Two days before we were going to attack you with radiation, the cancer team at ThedaCare in Appleton suggested Sheri would be an ideal candidate for Y-90, also known as selective internal radiation therapy. It's a relatively new approach to treating lesions in the liver. A catheter is used to deliver tiny radioactive beads into blood vessels that lead directly to the tumor.

In this case, cancer, that's you.

The Y-90 treatment happened in October in Appleton, right around Halloween. That made sense to me, since the treatment was supposed to scare you and you were supposed to leave.

Well, cancer, you know what happened next. You didn't want to leave. In fact, you made yourself right at home and decided to grow in Sheri's liver. You also paid a visit to her lungs as well.

We got the news four days before Christmas that you weren't going anywhere and the two of us had to make a decision whether to keep fighting or leave you alone. We decided to leave you alone.

Sheri – and you – came home Dec. 22, which would have been my dad's 93rd birthday. Dylan, Kyle and I were going to make sure her final hours were going to be as comfortable for her as possible.

Well, cancer, you weren't finished. After you kept us up all night, Sheri went to ThedaCare-Waupaca the next morning, where she spent her final hours in hospice care. The room had everything our family and friends needed and the care she received was outstanding.

You know all about that, cancer. You give people a glimmer of hope that everything's going to be OK and that life goes on, but you had one more trick up your sleeve.

You decided it was time for Sheri to leave us while we were getting ready to come see her. Sure, we all said our goodbyes on Dec. 23, but you decided that enough is enough and it was time for her to go on Christmas Eve, of all days. Her nurses were the only ones there.

That's how it is with you, cancer.

You don't care if the people – and pets, from what I hear – that you visit are young or old, male or female, rich or poor, healthy or unhealthy. You don't care about their families and how you affect them.

You don't care that instead of spending Christmas with their families, some people are making funeral arrangements for their loved one on that day.

You know what, cancer? You may have taken our wife, mother, daughter, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and friend, but you didn't win this battle.

Sure, you'll find somewhere else to go, like you're probably doing right now.

You didn't win this battle because those that knew Sheri all have fond memories of a wonderful, caring person who left this world far too soon.

• Greg Seubert is the sports editor of the Waupaca County Post, New London Press Star and Clintonville Tribune-Gazette.

Antlers being collected

IOLA – An antler collection box outside of J.R's Sport Shop in Iola will remain there until mid-January.

Collected antlers will be given in February to Leader Dogs for the Blind to be distributed to individuals training service dogs for their assignment to a blind individual.

Clintonville NEWS

Clintonville 2023 news: Year in review

January thru June

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

January

The Clintonville City Council approved the purchase of a new pick-up truck for the Clintonville Fire Department with the funding coming from an EMS Flex Grant.

The council decided that the city would no longer pay for data for city iPads currently being used by members of the council.

The Clintonville School Board decided the district would no longer offer a Health Retirement Account (HRA) benefit for employees hired by the district after Dec. 31, 2022.

A non-profit group looking to provide weekly community meals at the Clintonville Community Center will have all city fees waived for renting the facility during 2023.

Shiocton school buses will continue to not be allowed to pick-up and drop-off within the Clintonville School District boundaries, the children from two families who open enroll into the Shiocton School District. The two families had requested that the Clintonville School Board allow the Shiocton School District to pick up and drop off their children at their residences. But since the Clintonville School Board took no action on the two requests, it served as a denial of the requests.

Members of the city council expressed interested in using a Committee of the Whole in the future to discuss certain topics of city business.

February

The city council approved rewriting city policy regarding emergency closures due to inclement weather to eliminate holiday pay.

The process continued to remove trees located on four separate properties surrounding Clintonville Municipal Airport in order for runway reconstruction projects to move forward at the airport.

Excavation work on the aqua park that will be created in Clintonville began on Feb. 20. The excavation also included the removal of several stumps on the property.

With the board of Graceland Cemetery requesting additional funding for 2024 from the city of Clintonville, the city began exploring options to decrease the funds required by the cemetery.

Clintonville Area Waste Services (CAWS) requested a subsidy from each of the three entities that use the service, including a subsidy of $5,000 from the city of Clintonville for 2024.

The city of Clintonville must pay $46,203 for a Clintonville Area Ambulance Service special assessment for the payoff of the ambulance office building.

March

A 2021-22 financial audit of the school district revealed that over the past five years, the school district's unassigned fund balance had declined from 32.5% of general fund expenditures to 15%.

The school district launched a TikTok account that it plans to use to promote the district.

The school board decided that the district would continue to lease some of the land it owns to the Clintonville FFA Alumni to plant crops, with no additional leases being approved.

April

After six years serving on the Clintonville School Board, Kris Strauman was not re-elected, as she finished behind Glen Drew Lundt and Jason Moder while vying for two positions on the board. Lundt received 1,153 votes, followed by Moder with 1,150, and Strauman with 889. Both Lundt and Strauman were incumbents.

Voters elected two new members to the Clintonville City Council during the April 4 spring election. New members of the council included Thomas Lederer in District 4 and Greg Rose in District 5. Incumbents ran unopposed in the rest of the districts, and were all reelected. Mark Zachow received 188 votes in District 1, Tammy Strey-Hirt received 158 votes in District 2, and Kody Zempel received 81 votes in District 3.

The city of Clintonville assumed control of Graceland Cemetery after the cemetery association dissolved and transferred all its assets to the city.

The school district began searching for a new health insurance provider after its current insurance provider wanted a 14.5% premium increase for health and dental insurance next year.

While discussing staff wages for next year's budget, Superintendent Troy Kuhn informed the board that the district was having a difficult time balancing next year's budget without the COVID money provided by the federal government.

The city council formally approved a city policy that supports No Mow May by the city not enforcing ordinance 10.08(2) for long grass and weed violations during the month of May.

The city council approved Ehlers to do a water rate case workup to help determine what water rates should be in the city. The cost was not to exceed $12,500, with the funds coming from the water utilities capital fund balance.

Clintonville Police Department K-9 officer was ceremonially sworn in at the April 11 Clintonville City Council meeting.

Larry Czarnecki, clerk for the Clintonville School Board, resigned from the board to accept a teaching position within the district.

The city of Clintonville took control of Graceland Cemetery.
Jeff Hoffman Photo

The city of Clintonville and Clintonville Utilities announce a plan to demolish the Armory building on 12th Street and build a new building for Clintonville Utilities on the property. The plan includes the city selling the property to Clintonville Utilities for $30,000 with the stipulation that the Utility is responsible for the cost to raze the Armory building. The council also approved hiring Keller Inc. to do the engineering work for the new building with the cost not to exceed $400,000.

The city of Clintonville requested purchase and redevelopment proposals from interested parties to rehabilitate or restore the former BMO Harris bank building located at 60 10th Street into a viable commercial business. The property was donated to the city.

The committee structure for the city was changed to allow for the consolidation of committees.

May

The school board discussed the possibility of having Narcan on-hand on school grounds, but ultimately took no action on the topic. One of the reasons no action was taken was due to the lack of school personnel who are trained to administer Narcan.

The school board approved changing the busing contract the district has with Lamers to increase the busing rates for the next school year. The rate increases were requested by Lamers.

The city of Clintonville agreed to waive the 2022 player user fees in the amount of $1,232 for the Clintonville Athletics Club (CAC).

The city council approved rescinding the public health emergency that was originally declared three years ago when the COVID-19 pandemic began.

The school board will continue to livestream its school board meetings and keep them available on its YouTube channel. In addition, the board also approved recording any open session action after the board comes out of closed session if there is an action item other than adjournment to be voted on.

The school board approved adding a clause to all future contracts for administrators and directors in the School District of Clintonville to include a clause specifying liquidated damages if the administrator or director breaks their contract and leaves the district before the contract runs out. A liquidated damages clause was already in the district's handbook for teacher contracts.

Theodore (Ted) Kirmse, a member of VFW Post 664 in Clintonville, was awarded the 2023 Bob Munro Memorial Service to Veterans award. Kirmse was presented the award by Paul Morrison, District 7 Bob Munro award chairman, at a special ceremony at VFW Post 664 in Clintonville.

The group of seven churches that have been hosting a weekly community meal in the city of Clintonville received a grant for $4,000.

Information about a proposed 250-megawatt photovoltaic solar energy generating facility in Larrabee and Matteson was shared with attendees of an informational meeting held at the Clintonville Community Center.

Prior to the conclusion of the school year, students in grades 6-12 in the Clintonville School District had the opportunity to learn about what sextortion is and the dangers associated with it.

June

When the final bell rang on the last day of school at Rexford Longfellow Elementary School, it marked the end of Stannye Meads' 57-year teaching career. After beginning her teaching career in Louisville, Kentucky, Meads' teaching journey took her to Illinois, and finally Clintonville in 1990. She spent the last 33 years teaching kindergarten in Clintonville.

After 36 years as a physical education teacher in the Clintonville School District, Karen Petermann retired. It's the only job that Petermann held since graduating from UW-LaCrosse in December 1987.

The city council unanimously approved having Ehlers submit a simplified water rate case to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) that would increase water rates in the city of Clintonville by 8%.

Patti Krause, Dellwood Child Care Center director, told the Clintonville School Board at its June 26 meeting that the Dellwood Child Care Center was currently at capacity. An expansion of the Child Care Center scheduled to take place in the future would add an additional 30-40 children.

The school board did not approve a proposed lease agreement with Cap Services Inc. Cap Services wanted to lease a portion of the Rexford building.

The resignation of Clintonville Middle School Principal Nick Brock prompted the district to replace the middle school principal position with an associate principal position.

The year-in-review for the second half of 2023 will appear in the Jan. 11 issue of the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette.

Board discusses school land use

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – After a couple of members of the Clintonville School Board questioned the use of the district's property north of Clintonville High School, the board discussed the matter at its Dec. 18 meeting.

Superintendent Troy Kuhn provided the board with a recap of a recently held Land Use Committee meeting.

Kuhn said the land north of the school, adjacent to the school forest had soybeans planted on it in 2023.

Profits from the planting were used to help pay for conferences, jackets, scholarships, curriculum and hydroponics for the Clintonville FFA. The funds are currently held in a FFA Alumni account, which is not associated with the district.

Other portions of the district's property is used for hiking trails, summer school nature explorers and the school forest, Kuhn said.

Kuhn said the committee recommended that the district have a better understanding of where the boundaries are for the property. He added that maybe some district classes that teach GPS could help with that.

School administration recommended that the district no longer allow hunting permits for the general public, but continue to offer hunting to disabled hunters. He said the committee also recommended allowing staff of the Clintonville School District to hunt on the property.

Kuhn said he would add that to the agenda for the next school board meeting.

Other recommendations included promoting the land better and providing information to the school board more often.

Other things the committee would like the district to consider would be to prepare more of the land for farming, and to research potential solar projects on the property.

Board member Glen Drew Lundt said district staff at the Land Use Committee meeting said the district is currently underutilizing the land.

"They recommended making it part of the curriculum," Lundt said. "Other schools have that where you are required as a teacher to use the land once a year or something."

Lundt said the FFA was willing to attend the district's annual meeting to provide information about progress being made on the property.

"It kept coming back to maybe the board should set up questions for that group, like here's what we're wanting or what we're looking for," Lundt said. "And that way if the board is asking it, now they're specific, maybe short, mid, and long-term goals to help them narrow it down."

Board President Ben Huber said using the property for curriculum purposes is the most important use for the property. He also acknowledged that the property is probably being underutilized for curriculum purposes.

"I think (curriculum) across the entire district is a real strength of that property," Huber said.

Kuhn told the board he has been approached by numerous people about selling the school forest.

"I said if it would ever come to that, there'd probably be meetings, upon meetings, upon meetings, even just for consideration," Kuhn said.

Kuhn agreed that the district needs to use the property more.

"If they (property) are being underutilized, well then, we might have to make some decisions," Kuhn said. "But as long as they're utilized, I don't think anybody has a problem keeping them as is."

Clintonville Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment Brittany Schmidt told the board she agreed the property could be used for curriculum, but said the curriculum use has to make sense.

"I'm all for working with teachers to get them utilizing it more," Schmidt said. "As long as it fits into their standards that they have to teach, because if we're just making up an additional course for them that's not tied to something they're mandated to teach, we're just putting extra work on their plate and it's not going to fit into what we're supposed to be doing."

Lindsay Norder, district business manager, said the Clintonville FFA Alumni group had informed her that the group wants to know what financial information the school board wants to see and how often.

Obituary Notices

Seubert, Sheri

Sheri Lynn Seubert, 59, of Weyauwega, formerly of Scandinavia, passed away peacefully Sunday, Dec. 24, 2023.

She was born Aug. 19, 1964, in Elgin, Illinois, to Sandra (Orban) Schumacher and the late Gordon Schumacher. Sheri moved with her parents and two brothers from Elgin to a farm near Scandinavia in 1976. She graduated from Iola-Scandinavia High School in 1982 and attended the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie.

Sheri married Greg Seubert June 26, 1999, at Scandinavia Lutheran Church in Scandinavia and they adopted their sons, Dylan and Kyle, in 2004.

She worked at several places over the years, including the Merrimac restaurant and Riverside Medical Center in Waupaca; the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King; and the Iola-Scandinavia Elementary School library. She also sold Tupperware on the side.

She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially baking and cooking; heading to the Willow River and Pier Lake for annual family vacations; and watching Food Network shows and Star Wars and Marvel movies with her sons.

She is survived by her husband, Greg, Weyauwega; sons Dylan and Kyle, Weyauwega; her mother, Sandy Schumacher, Scandinavia; two brothers, Gregg (Toni) Schumacher and Gary Schumacher, Iola; several nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and special friends; and her favorite furry companions, Buddy and Walter.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gordon Schumacher; and her grandparents, Louis and Evelyn Orban and Arthur & Loretta (Feabrantz) Schumacher.

A gathering of family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6, 2024, at the Voie Funeral Home in Iola. Please dress casually.

The family would like to thank the ThedaCare-Waupaca hospice team and ThedaCare-Appleton cancer team for their care, concern and assistance.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.

Fabricius, Judith

Judith Ann "Judy" Fabricius, age 92, of Waupaca, formerly of Berlin, died peacefully on Saturday, December 23, 2023, at Theda Care Regional Medical Center in Neenah.

She was born November 12, 1931, in Berlin, WI, the daughter of Merritt "Bill" and Helen Everz Gustin. Judy was a 1950 graduate of Berlin High School and received her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. On December 21, 1957, she was united in marriage to Ralph "Lefty" Fabricius at Union Congregational Church in Berlin.

In her early years, Judy was a Kindergarten teacher at Washington School in Berlin. Along with raising her family, Judy enjoyed golfing, skiing, swimming, dancing, knitting, quilting, reading and exercising. She was a volunteer at her church and with the Jaycettes. She was a member of Friends in Council, her bridge club and ladies' coffee group.

Judy is survived by her husband of 66 years, "Lefty"; her son, Bill (Kathy) Fabricius; daughter, Suzanne Fabricius; granddaughters, Kiersten McNulty and Natay (Adria) Warren; and great-grandchildren, Hunter and Hazel Warren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister, Susan Gustin.

Visitation will be held on Saturday, January 6, 2024, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at Barbola Funeral Chapel in Berlin. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m., at the funeral chapel, with Rev. Lauri A. Lumby officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Anyone wishing to send a sympathy card to the family, please mail to Judy Fabricius, c/o Barbola Funeral Chapel, PO Box 201, Berlin, WI 54923. Online condolences may be sent to the family at barbolafc@yahoo.com.

Korleski, Janice

Janice Korleski, 89, passed away at her home near Wild Rose, WI on Thursday, 21 December. She was born 28 May,1934 in Mauston, WI, daughter of James and Mabel(Rockwood) Rogers.

Janice graduated in 1952 from Wild Rose Highschool. She married Clifford Korleski on 8 June, 1953 in Wautoma, WI, and together raised three children.

Along with being an Awesome Mom, she worked a variety of jobs to include:mink skinner, pallet nailer, farmhand, waitress, dishwasher, with her career culminating as a CNA at the Wild Rose Hospital. She was our Angel on Earth. Greatly loved and will be missed by all.

Janice is survived by her three children, Raymond (Debbie)Korleski of Tombstone, AZ, Patricia (Michael) Weiland of Wild Rose, WI, Wanda Lallier of Waupaca, Wi; seven grandchildren: Victoria Rowley of Manitowoc, WI, Bethany Korleski of Knoxville, TN, Joshua Hoffland of Wild Rose,WI, Brian(Melissa) Hoffland of Ogdensburg, WI, Phillip (Spencer Fellnor) Hoffland of Appleton, WI, Jessie(Courtney)Lallier of Eden, WI, Nicole(Scott) Blank of Van Dyne, WI; 12 Great grandchildren, and one Great Great Grandchild, two sisters; Juanita (Glen)Joslin, Patricia(Gerald) Korleski, and brother Kenneth Rogers. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Janice is preceded in death by her husband Butch, Brother James Rogers, Sister Jacqueline Brokop, parents James and Mabel(Rockwood)Rogers, Son-in-law Jeff Lallier.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 5th at 1PM at the Holly Funeral Home, 630 County road G&H, Wild Rose. Visitation will be held at this location from 11-1 prior to services. A meal to be provided after the services.

Holly Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

MONUMENTS
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Welch, Robert

Following a brief, valiant fight, Robert "Bob" Welch of Waupaca passed away peacefully on Friday, December 22nd. Founder of the Waupaca Biological Field Station, a privately-owned research facility, Bob was a middle school science teacher, ecologist, researcher, artist, explorer, humanitarian, saver-of-lives, local and state legend, and beloved by many. His tragic, unexpected death is buffered only by the incredible conservation legacy and devotion to others he leaves behind.

In addition to his robust teaching career, Bob was dedicated to researching and banding birds, contributing instrumental research on migratory species. He also played a crucial role in the discovery, research, and conservation of Wisconsin's timber wolf population. He was dedicated to restoring native Wisconsin prairies and oak savannas, so passionate that he designed an acorn themed lodge for visiting students and friends—fondly known as "The Nut House." Bob's impact is reflective of one of his favorite trees, the oak—providing shelter, food, and safety for countless others and seed for future generations.

Bob is survived by his siblings Jim Welch and Mary Ferreter, extended family, his beloved critters, and countless friends and colleagues. Bob's lifeforce persists in the land that was his life's work, the beauty and serenity of nature, and the wonder of each of his students. Etched on the rock where he will be rejoined with his wife, Debra Martin, is a quote by esteemed conservationist and activist, Rachel Carson. It reads "If I had influence with the good fairy who is supposed to preside over the christening of all children, I should ask that her gift to each child in the world be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life…"

In lieu of flowers, Bob would encourage us to take time each day to appreciate nature. Whether a stroll through Hartman's Creek or bird watching through your window, you will find him there.

A prayer service for Bob will be held at the Holly Funeral Home, Waupaca at 10:30 AM on Saturday, January 6, 2024. A memorial visitation will be held from 8:00 AM until the time of service at 10:30 AM at the funeral home. The celebration of Bob's incredible life and legacy will continue at the Waupaca Danes Hall with an Open House from 1:30 PM until 4:00 PM. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

Knutson, Irene

Irene F. Knutson, age 94 of Neenah, WI formerly of Waupaca, passed away on Wednesday, December 27, 2023. Irene was born on September 27, 1929; daughter of the late Herbert and Lillie (Nixon) Waldie in Drumheller, Alberta, Canada. On December 10, 1952 she married Kenneth Knutson.

Irene is survived by her husband Kenneth Knutson of Neenah, WI; sons Kurt (Connie) Knutson of Eau Claire, WI; Kris (Charlotte) Knutson Lincoln, CA; Lennard Knutson of Mililani, HI; grandchildren Karl Knutson, Katie Knutson, Kooper Knutson, Andrew Knutson, Megan Knutson; also many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 AM on Monday, January 8, 2024 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Waupaca. Visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until time of service at the Church. Burial will follow at Lakeside Memorial Park in Waupaca. Holly Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Blumreich, Michael

Michael E. Blumreich, age 68 of Montello, formerly of Tigerton, passed away on Wednesday afternoon, December 27, 2023.

Krolow, Larry

Larry A. Krolow, age 83 of Clintonville, passed away early Tuesday morning, December 26, 2023.

DeBuhr, Deloris

Deloris B. DeBuhr, age 102, of Embarrass, formerly of Gresham, passed away on Tuesday December 26, 2023.

Legals 7700

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, 1958 and date of death November 3, 2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 412 West Law 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
(920) 457-5097
Bar Number 1124304
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Village of Iola
180 S. Main St • Iola WI 54945
This meeting and all other meetings of the Village Board are open to the public. Proper notice has been posted in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes so the citizenry may be aware of the time, place and agenda of this meeting The Village Board asks that all participants of this meeting silence their cell phones until after the meeting had adjourned. If you wish to attend in person, please contact the village clerk's office at (715) 445-2913 for guidelines on attending in person or if you need special accommodations.
Governmental Body: Caucus
Place: Iola Village Hall, Community Room
Date: January 09th, 2024
Time: 5:15 p.m.
Agenda:
1. Call to order by President Jennifer Schustek.
2 Appointment of caucus chair.
3. Open floor to nominations for the office of:
a. Village Trustee 1
b. Village Trustee 2
c. Village Trustee 3
4. Adjournment.
Laura J. Krogwold
Clerk/ Treasurer, Village of Iola
180 S. Main St
Iola, WI 54945
715-445-2913
www.villageofiola.com
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
MidFirst Bank
Plaintiff,
vs.
Timothy Stueck, Jane Doe Stueck, Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC and UHG, I, LLC
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 23-CV-000081
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on July 27, 2023 in the amount of $189,104.68 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: January 30, 2024 at 10:00 a.m.
TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances.
PLACE: On the front steps of the Waupaca County Courthouse, City and County of Waupaca
DESCRIPTION: Lot 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 745, recorded June 16, 1977, in Volume 2 of Certified Surveys, Page 344, as Document No. 371872, being part of the Fractional Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ and part of the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 1, Township 25 North, Range 14 East, Town of Larrabee, Waupaca County, Wisconsin.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: N12011 County Road Dd Clintonville, WI 54929-9076
DATED: November 27, 2023
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-8404
Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale.
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
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Waupaca County 2023 Budget Amendment
On December 19, 2023, the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors approved the following Resolutions to amend the 2023 budget.
Res. No 27 (2023-2024) transfer from General Fund Balance Unassigned -$500,000.00 to Capital Projects Fund and Finance Outlay.
Res. 28 (2023-2024) transfer from General Fund Balance Unassigned -$315,000.00 to Capital Projects Fund and General Public Building Outlay.
The full text of the above Resolutions may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin or through Waupaca County's website at https://www.waupacacounty-wi.gov/ or by calling 715-258-6200.
Dated this 26th day of December, 2023
Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
Published: 01/04/2024 WNAXLP

Waupaca County Chapter 7.04 Amendment
On December 19, 2023, the Waupaca County Board of Supervisors approved the amendment of Chapter 7.04 of the Waupaca County Code of Ordinances. The speed limit on County Trunk Highway "K" (also known as Ware Street) of 35 mph will continue at Tower Road to the east, out of the City of Waupaca city limits, on County Trunk "K" to 1250 feet east of Constance Road. This ordinance shall be effective upon erection of standard signs giving notice thereof.
The full text of this amendment may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI, through Waupaca County's website at https://www.waupacacounty-wi.gov/ or by calling 715-258-6200.
Dated this 26th day of December, 2023
Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
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Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

NOTICE to the Residents of the Town of Matteson
The Matteson Town Board will hold its Regular Monthly Meeting on
Monday – January 8, 2024
7:00 PM – N10891 Jepson Rd
Clintonville, WI
for the following agenda:
NOTE: See Town's posting for Official Notice and Action that May Be Taken
Agenda:
- Call to Order
- Recite Pledge of Allegiance
- Open Meeting Statement
- Approve Agenda
- Approve Previous Meeting Minutes
- Citizen's Forum
- Treasurer's Report
- Clerk's Report
- Review & Payment of Bills
- Town Facilities and Grounds
- Reports:
  a) Zoning
  b) CAWS
  c) Fire Department
  d) Ambulance
  e) Comprehensive Planning
  f) County Board
  g) Animal Control
  h) Roads
- Motion to Adjourn

Patti Shambeau Hill
Clerk
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The Town Board of the Town of Harrison will meet at the Northland Lutheran Church the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. for the purpose of transacting business that may come up. The meetings will be open to the public.
Fran Moen, Town Clerk
Publish 2024 WNAXLP

The Village of Iola Board Meeting will be held the second Tuesday of the month at 5:30 PM. at the Iola Village Hall, Community Room, 180 S. Main Street. The Finance Committee meeting is held thirty minutes prior to the board meeting. WNAXLP

TOWN OF MUKWA
E8514 Weyauwega Rd., Northport
Phone 982.9890
clerk@mukwa.gov
MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING AGENDA
January 9, 2024 – 6:00 p.m.
Chairperson calls meeting to order.
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll call of Officers
It is understood that in Accordance with Town of Mukwa Ordinance 10-05, this Meeting will adhere to Robert's Rules of Order.
Notification of this Meeting was given to the Press on December 29, 2023 and the Final Agenda was posted in the three designated places on January 6, 2024.
1. Approve: December 12, 2023 Monthly Town Board Meeting Minutes
2. Treasurer: Approve Monthly Treasurer's Report – December
3. **Budget/Vouchers**: Approval and Payments of Monthly Vouchers
Showing of Hands for Public Forum – Keep Subject and Question Brief.
4. Town of Mukwa Residents – Five Minute Public Forum
5. Animal Control Officer/s: (a) Animal Report Forms; (b) Citation Letter/s Issued in Past Month;
6. Building Inspector: Monthly Report
7. Assessor Software
8. Roads: (a) Monthly Report; (b) Equipment-Report/Repairs/Purchases Needed;
9. Waupaca County Zoning & Other Meetings: **Attended**: **Upcoming**:
10. Correspondence Received:
11. Motion to Adjourn.
/s/Jeannette Zielinski, Municipal Clerk
Publish: January 4, 2024 Press Star – Legal Notice Final Agenda Posted: January 6, 2024 WNAXLP

Minutes 7725

WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
ANNUAL SESSION PUBLIC HEARING FOR BUDGET & 85.21 TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
November 14, 2023
Chair Koeppen called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. with 25 members present.
Present: County Board Chair Koeppen, Vice Chair Morack , Supervisors Bosquez, Federwitz, Golding, Jaeger, D. Johnson, T. Johnson, McClone, Miller, Much, Murphy, Neumann, Purchatzke, Spierings, Wengelski, Wilfuer, Hardy, Will, Nygaard, Timm, Togstad, Malvik-Shower (Zoom), Rohan and Zaug. Supervisor Strey-Hirt and Ertl were absent.
Chair Koeppen made the open meeting statement that this meeting and all other meetings of this board are open to the public. Proper notice has been posted and given to the press, in accordance with Wisconsin Statutes so the citizenry may be aware of the time, place and agenda of this meeting.
A moment of silent meditation was observed followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.
Supr. Jaeger moved and Supr. Nygaard seconded the motion to approve the agenda. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
Supr. Zaug moved and Supr. Jaeger seconded the motion to approve the minutes of the October 31, 2023 meeting. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
PUBLIC HEARING
Proposed 2024 Budget and Transportation Services Program 85.21
Supr. Bosquez moved and Supr. D. Johnson seconded the motion to open the public hearing for the 2024 Proposed Budget and Transportation Services Program 85.21. Motion carried 25-0. Chair Koeppen opened the public hearing and called 3 times for public input. Being no input, Supr. Zaug moved and Supr. Federwitz seconded the motion to close the public hearing and reconvene into regular session. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
RESOLUTION NO. 19 (2023-2024)
SUBJECT: To Amend Waupaca County Ordinance No. 45 of the General Code of Ordinances Comprehensive Plan Map
RECOMMENDED FOR INTRODUCTION BY THE WAUPACA COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING AND LEGISLATIVE, JUDICIAL, ETHICS, SAFETY & SECURITY COMMITTEES: /s/ James Nygaard, DuWayne Federwitz, Joe McClone, Wayne Wilfuer, Cindy Hardy, Fred Zaug, Kevin Will, David Morack, Dennis Wengelski and Scott Purchatzke
Supr. Bosquez moved and Supr. Nygaard seconded the motion to adopt Resolution No. 19 (2023-2024). Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
RESOLUTION NO. 24 (2023-2024)
SUBJECT: Year 2024 Budget
RECOMMENDED FOR INTRODUCTION BY THE WAUPACA COUNTY FINANCE COMMITTEE: /s/ DuWayne Federwitz, Dick Koeppen, Lee Much, David Johnson, Joe McClone, David Morack, Gerald Murphy, David Neumann
Supr. Murphy moved and Supr. Miller seconded the motion to adopt Resolution No. 24 (2023-2024). Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
RESOLUTION NO. 26 (2023-2024)
SUBJECT: David Neumann, District 25 County Board Supervisor
RECOMMENDED FOR INTRODUCTION BY THE WAUPACA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: /s/ DuWayne Federwitz, Tammy Strey-Hirt, Dick Koeppen, Dennis Wengelski, Lee Much, Dick Rohan, Ricky Ertl, Lila Malvik-Shower, James Nygaard, Kevin Will, Thomas Johnson, Scott Purchatzke, Joe McClone, Gerald Murphy, John Miller, Sue Golding, David Johnson, Richard Togstad, Jack Spierings, Cindy Hardy, Peter Bosquez, Kenneth Jaeger, David Morack, Fred Zaug, David Neumann, Wayne Wilfuer and Jake Timm
Supr. Zaug moved and Supr. Golding seconded the motion to adopt Resolution No. 26 (2023-2024). Motion carried 23-1 with 1 abstaining. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
ORDINANCES
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER NO. 34
Town of Caledonia, AR to AWT
2023-801, Z-020-2023
I, Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk do hereby certify that the above Zoning Amendment was enacted by the County Board on November 7th, 2023.
/s/ Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
Supr. Hardy moved and Supr. Nygaard seconded the motion to approve the amendment to Chapter 34 of the Waupaca County Code of Ordinances. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER NO. 34
Town of Union, AE to RR-O
2023-802, Z-021-2023
I, Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk do hereby certify that the above Zoning Amendment was enacted by the County Board on November 14th, 2023.
/s/ Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
Supr. Wengelski moved and Supr. Hardy seconded the motion to approve the amendment to Chapter 34 of the Waupaca County Code of Ordinances. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
CONTRACT AWARD APPROVAL
Supr. Wengelski moved and Supr. McClone seconded the motion to approve the UWEX Contracted Services Agreement. Motion carried 25-0. Passed the 14th day of November, 2023.
December County Board meeting to be held on December 19, 2023
Supr. Much made the motion to adjourn. Chair Koeppen declared the meeting adjourned at 9:32 a.m.
Kristy Opperman, Waupaca County Clerk
The full text of the ordinances may be obtained at the office of the County Clerk, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca WI or through Waupaca County's website at www.waupacacounty-wi.gov or by calling (715) 258-6200.
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Notice To Creditors 7735

DATE SIGNED: December 18, 2023
Electronically signed by Angela Dahle
Probate Registrar
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERALD L. PAGEL
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 23PRI12
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/14/1946 and date of death 10/28/2023, was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N1699 County Road HH, New London, WI 54961.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 19, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding St., Waupaca WI 54981, Wisconsin, Room 3054.
Form completed by:
Attorney Richard E. Bollenbeck
W6260 Communication Court
Appleton, WI 54914
(920) 735-1711
Bar Number: 1017247
Publish Jan. 4, 11 & 18, 2024 WNAXLP

In the Matter of
Rueben W. Tonn Trust dated November 4th, 2020
Notice of Claim Deadline
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. On November 4th, 2020, The Rueben W. Tonn Trust was created by Rueben W. Tonn.
2. Rueben W. Tonn, with date of birth of January 8th, 1934, and date of death of November 10th, 2023, was domiciled in, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 601 North Grand Avenue, Clintonville, WI 54929.
3. No probate action will be filed.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the Trust or the decedent shall be 4 months from the date of the first insertion in the paper.
5. All claims, including claims of any state and any of its subdivisions, whether due or to become due, absolute or contingent, liquidated or unliquidated, are barred against the trustee, the trust property, and any recipient of trust property, unless filed with the trustee on or before the date in paragraph 4, above.
6. The trustee is Mark Pringnitz N11162 Dobbs Road, Clintonville, WI 54929 and all claims shall be provided to the trustee at that address.
Form completed by:

Notice of Rate Increase Water Customers of the New London Electric and Water Utility

This is to give you notice that the New London Electric and Water Utility will file an application on January 10, 2024, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 8.0 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 8.0 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Monthly Rate	Revised Monthly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	4,000	$24.30	$26.25
Multifamily	2	30,500	$140.33	$151.63
Commercial	1	19,300	$79.23	$85.61
Industrial	4	286,700	$835.66	$903.29
Public Authority	1 1/2	51,700	$195.29	$211.05

New London Electric and Water Utility anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on March 1, 2024. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the New London Electric and Water Utility at (920) 982-8516.
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Notice To Creditors 7735

Keith A. Steckbauer, Wolf River Lawyers SC
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Announcements 7005

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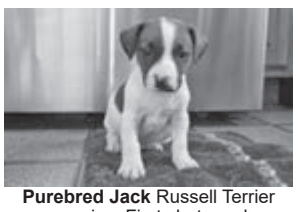

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One on one

Waupaca's Ava Widdel and Winneconne's Camille Braman try to get their hands on a loose ball Dec. 28 during a nonconference game at Waupaca High School. Hailey Bechard and Rossi Wehmeyer led Waupaca with 22 and 16 points, respectively, but the Comets fell to the Wolves 71-51. The Comets will host Wrightstown at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12. Greg Seubert Photo

Double-double leads to award for Clintonville's Viergutz

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

MEQUON – Erin Viergutz's final season of college basketball is turning into one she will never forget.

The Clintonville High School graduate is a senior at Concordia University Wisconsin in Mequon and was recently named the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference's student-athlete of the week for women's basketball.

Viergutz received the award after scoring a career-high 20 points and grabbing 17 rebounds for her first career double-double Dec. 15 in a 59-49 loss to Wheaton.

Viergutz

The daughter of David and Connie Viergutz of Clintonville, Viergutz started 21 games for the Falcons last season as a junior and appeared in 15 games as a sophomore.

She lettered in basketball three years at Clintonville High School, where she averaged 18.6 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

She also suited up for the Division 3 North team in 2020 at the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association's all-star games.

Warhawk wrestlers place fifth

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

WHITEWATER – The Weyauwega-Fremont wrestling team wrapped up its 2023 schedule with a solid showing at a 43-team tournament.

The Warhawks headed to the Mid-States Wrestling Classic held Dec. 29-30 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and returned home with a fifth-place finish.

"We have gone to the Mid-States tournament on and off for over 30 years," coach Tim Potratz said. "This was the toughest I have ever seen the competition. Our kids wrestled well and found ways to win tough matches. This was a good experience for our team."

Hononegah, Illinois, won the tournament with 312 points, while the Warhawks finished with 238 1/2.

Vanden Hoffman had the top finish for the Warhawks, as he lost his first match of the season at 215 points in the quarterfinal round, but came back to win four matches in a row and placed third.

Josue Azuara also made it to the medal podium. He lost early in the tournament, but came back to win four matches and place fifth at 113 pound.

Azuara wasn't the only Weyauwega-Fremont freshman to place, as two others – Jake Buss (126) and Carter Birdyshaw (138) – finished sixth.

Jaydon LeNoble (106) and Connor Johnson (157) placed seventh; Carter McDaniel (175) placed eighth; and Aiden Marquette and Tellyer Alix placed ninth.

Rylan Konen, Alex Loehrke and Caleb Abbey and Dewayne Borntreger also competed for the Warhawks.

Weyauwega-Fremont will travel to Keshena Thursday, Jan. 4, for a Central Wisconsin Conference quad meet with Manawa, Menominee Indian and Wittenberg-Birnamwood. Matches will get underway at 6 p.m.

Church DIRECTORY

Manawa 2045

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
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New London 2055

Emanuel Lutheran Church (WELS) 200 E. Quincy St., NL. Sat 5:15, Sun 8 & 10:30, Mon 6:30 Pastors Bill Heiges, Marcus Schulz & Mark Tiefel. Youth & Family Counseling. Lutheran School: 3-Pre - 8th Grade. 920-982-5444 www.EmanuelNL.org eman@EmanuelNL.org

Waupaca Area 2090

Emmaus Lutheran Church
Town of Lind, N180 Cty. Rd. A, Waupaca. Rev. Kurt Schilling. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10 am. A Missouri synod church. Visitors welcome.

Immanuel Lutheran Church WELS 1120 Evans, Waupaca. 715-258-0204. Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 10:30 am, Thurs 7 pm Pastors Ron Siemers & Ben Kempfert. Sunday Radio Service 8:00am (WDUX 92.7) www.immanuelwaupaca.com

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
415 South Main Street,
Waupaca, WI
(715) 258-5125
Holy Eucharist Sunday 9:30 AM
www.stmarkswaupaca.com

Waupaca Area 2090

St. Mary Magdalene
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Saturday Mass 4:30 pm
Sunday Mass 8 am & 10 am
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Weyauwega 2100

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Weyauwega.Mass Sat. 4:30pm
Sun. 10:30am Tues 9am, Thurs 9am920-867-2179
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www.splwega.net

Honor Flight fundraiser set

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

IOLA – Three Iola-Scandinavia High School student organizations will hold a Military Appreciation Night at upcoming boys' basketball games at the school.

The National Honor Society, FCCLA and DECA chapters are teaming up to raise funds for the Old Glory Honor Flight Friday, Jan. 5, during the Thunderbirds' junior varsity and varsity games against Weyauwega Fremont.

The junior varsity game is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., with the varsity game to follow at 7 p.m.

Planned activities include a 50/50 raffle, bake sale and paper airplane contest.

Funds raised from the event will go toward the Old Glory Honor Flight, an Appleton-based organization that provides eligible World War II, Korean War and Vietnam War veterans with free daylong trips to veteran memorials in Washington. D.C.

Parks, Recreation

Clintonville Women's Pool League

Division 1

Week 15 standings (wins): Sticky Buns (90); Big Falls Tavern (75); Bun's Pocket Rockets (75); D's Corner Pocket (56); Jeanne Rose 1 (52); Mike's Saloon (51); Club 45 (48); Racks & Rails (46).

Division 2

Week 15 standings (wins): Gopher's (103); Lowell's Landing (83); Bun's Ball Busters (68); Jeanne Rose 2 (68); Bun's 1 (61); Bump's (56); Suzy Q's (60); Philagain's (53); Big Sal's (35).

Sports

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Bulldogs, Truckers split pair of basketball games

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

NEW LONDON – New London and Clintonville's basketball programs each came up with a win Dec. 28 in a doubleheader of boys' and girls' games at New London High School.

The New London girls improved to 11-2 on the season with a 77-23 win over the Truckers, while the Clintonville boys handed the Bulldogs a 60-49 defeat.

Clintonville's Jack Yaeger guards New London's Jonah Schluleter during the first half of a nonconference boys' and girls' doubleheader Dec. 28 at New London High School. Yaeger's 14 points helped the Truckers defeat the Bulldogs 60-49, but New London's girls' team topped Clintonville 77-23. Greg Seubert Photo

New London 77, Clintonville 23

Shelby Glodowski led four Bulldogs in double figures with 17 points.

New London led 46-16 at halftime and held the Truckers to seven points in the second half.

Jensen Mix and Jenna Handschke added 12 points each for the Bulldogs and Caitlin Stroesenreuther chipped in with 11.

Zoey Ferg led Clintonville with eight points.

Clintonville 60, New London 49

The Truckers opened the doubleheader and improved to 7-2 with a with a nonconference win behind 14 points from Kade Rosenow, Samuel Wegener and Jack Yaeger.

Clintonville had a six-point lead twice in the first half and headed to the locker room at halftime with a 25-22 lead after Linken Korth hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer.

The Truckers then outscored the home team 35-27 in the second half.

All four teams will resume their conference schedules Thursday, Jan. 4, or Friday, Jan. 5.

The New London girls will head to Menasha Jan. 4 for a Bay Conference matchup with the Bluejays at 7 p.m.; the New London boys will host Xavier at 7 p.m. Jan. 5; and Clintonville's boys' and girls' team will head to Wrightstown Jan. 5 for a North Eastern Conference doubleheader. The girls will hit the court at 6 p.m., followed by the boys at 7:30 p.m.

Comets take care of Wolves at home

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WAUPACA – A big first half helped lead to a nonconference win for the Waupaca boys' basketball team.

The Comets scored 50 points in the first half and went on to hand Winneconne a 76-65 loss Dec. 28 at Waupaca High School.

A 9-0 run midway through the first half turned Waupaca's eight-point lead into a 17-point advantage.

The Comets led 50-33 at halftime behind 18 points from Henry Mouw. The Wolves cut the lead to five points with a 13-3 run early in the second half, but never got any closer.

Mouw led all scorers with 32 points, while teammates Riley Bechard and Aaron Wolff added 22 and 15, respectively.

Brody Schaffer and Parker Ingles scored all 33 of Winneconne's points in the first half and finished with 23 and 21, respectively.

Waupaca's Henry Mouw scores two of his game-high 32 points in the Comets' 76-65 win over Winneconne. Greg Seubert Photo

The Comets returned to their North Eastern Conference schedule Jan. 2 against Clintonville. They will host Antigo at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, and head to Luxemburg Tuesday, Jan. 9, for a North Eastern matchup with Luxemburg-Casco.

Wins adding up for Polar Bears

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HORTONVILLE – After dropping three of their first five games, things are looking much better for the Hortonville girls' basketball team.

The Polar Bears' current five-game winning streak includes wins over state-ranked West De Pere and Appleton East.

Hortonville improved to 7-3 on the season Dec. 27 with a 71-63 win over West De Pere at the Sun Drop Shootout in Green Bay and also picked up a 78-51 Fox Valley Association win Dec. 22 over Appleton East.

Hortonville 71, West De Pere 63

GREEN BAY – West De Pere outscored the Polar Bears by 13 points in the second half at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Kress Center, but trailed 46-25 at halftime.

Kallie Peppler led Hortonville with 17 points, while Mikayla Werner and Rainey Welson chipped in with 16 and 14, respectively.

Hortonville 78, Appleton East 51

HORTONVILLE – Welson's game-high 32 points helped the Polar Bears improve to 5-1 in conference play.

Hortonville led 32-23 at halftime before outscoring the Patriots 46-28 in the second half.

Kardyn Peppler also finished in double figures for the Polar Bears with 12 points and Ella Sweeney led the Patriots with 23.

Hortonville played its third state-ranked team in as many games Jan. 2, as the Polar Bears headed to Neenah to face the Rockets, ranked No. 2 in the latest Division 1 poll.

The Polar Bears will also host Oshkosh North at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5.

Waupaca boys' hockey team stays home for the holidays

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WAUPACA – After dropping the first two games of their holiday invitational, the Waupaca boys' hockey team wanted to get back on track.

The Comets did that Dec. 29 with a 6-0 win over Wausau East/Merrill.

Waupaca had opened the invitational Dec. 27 with an 8-5 loss to Negaunee, Michigan, at the Waupaca Ice & Expo Center and a 2-1 setback the following day to the WNS Storm.

Waupaca 6, East/Merrill 0

Five players found the net for the Comets.

Alex Gusmer scored a pair of goals in the first period and Ryan and Adam Mace also scored as Waupaca took a 4-0 lead at the break.

Neither team scored in the second period, but Cory Ellenich and Jace Moen added to Waupaca's lead in the third period with goals.

WNS Storm 2, Waupaca 1

Waupaca outshot the Storm 39-22, but only came up with one goal.

Alex Wisniewski gave the Storm a 1-0 lead in the second period before both teams added a goal in the final period.

Warren Carlson's goal tied the game with 11 minutes remaining in the game, but Michael Adank came up with the game-winning goal 30 seconds later.

Negaunee 8, Waupaca 5

The Comets and Miners combined for five goals in the first period before Negaunee outscored Waupaca 6-0 in the third period.

Dane Saart gave Negaunee an early 1-0 lead seven seconds into the game.

Blake Schoenecker tied the game before Miles Aydan scored the first of his six goals.

Liam Bloedow and Dylan Smith scored for the Comets later in the period to give the home team a 3-2 advantage.

Bloedow and Adam Mace scored for Waupaca in the second period to give the Comets a 5-2 lead.

Aydan tied the game in the third period with three unanswered goals before Owen Debelak came up with the gamewinner and Aydan added two more goals.

The Comets will head to Mosinee Thursday, Jan. 4, for a Great Northern Conference matchup with the Indians before a pair of home games. Waupaca is scheduled to host Pacelli Tuesday, Jan. 9, and Lakeland Thursday, Jan. 11. All three games will start at 7 p.m.

Dylan Smith and the Waupaca boys' hockey team won one of three games at the Comets' annual holiday invitational, held Dec. 27-29 at the Waupaca Ice & Expo Center. Greg Seubert Photo