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WAUPACA

County Post

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Two candidates challenge Petersen

Democrat, independent in Assembly race

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

REGION – Two candidates are challenging incumbent state Rep. Kevin Petersen to represent Assembly District 57.

The general election will be held on Nov. 5. Petersen clinched the Republican primary on Aug. 13, garnering 63% of the vote against Duane Wilson.

Ruth Caves is the Democratic Party candidate and Dylan Testin is running as an independent.

They both have ties to Wild Rose in Waushara County. Cave has lived there since 1973, while Testin grew up in Wild Rose, moved to go to college, then moved to rural Waupaca three years ago.

Both challengers have never held an elected office, but both have been active in their communities.

"I organized and hosted a large event, Old Fashioned Fest, in which we were able to raise thousands of dollars for several community organizations from fire and police departments to American Legion Posts and Booster Club groups," Testin said. "I also am an active Waushara County Tavern League member where we donate a lot of time and resources to the Waushara County area."

Testin said he is also involved with the local animal shelter and attends county and village meetings.

Caves said she has been active with a number of groups, especially the Wild Rose Hospital Auxiliary (now ThedaCare-Wild Rose Volunteers), Wild Rose Kiwanis, Waushara Master Gardeners



Caves



Testin

(now Waushara Gardeners), Friends of the Patterson Memorial Library, and St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School and Church.

"I have served on the boards of all but the Friends of the Library. One thing I am especially proud of is working on the spring concerts that the Wild Rose Kiwanis have produced," Caves said.

Caves has been a lifelong educator, working in the Wild Rose School District as an elementary librarian, junior/senior high school English-Language Arts teacher, middle school reading teacher, and district reading specialist and Title I coordinator. She was a forensics coach in high school and middle school and yearbook advisor.

"My career has helped me understand the people of my area and how legislation affects school and community funding. I have worked with staff and volunteers and appreciate their roles in moving our community forward," Caves said.

Candidates
CONTINUES ON PAGE 13



Playing with firefighters

The Clintonville Fire Department held an open house Saturday, Oct. 12. The event featured a Kids Firefighter Challenge, gearing up with Fire Pup, hands-on CPR, fire truck tours, games, lunch and other family activities.

Bert Lehman Photo

Library gets \$3.9 million grant

New London moves forward

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

NEW LONDON – Gov. Tony Evers announced that the New London Public Library will receive a \$3.9 million state grant.

Funds will help pay to convert the former First State Bank building into new space for the library.

New space will include six classrooms, a science lab, and three computer labs with 30 desktop computers.

With project funding, the library will have increased broadband speed and technology that will improve digital access and enhance the library's STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) center.

The Wisconsin Department of Administration is providing the grant through its Flexible Facilities Pro-



The New London Public Library recently received a \$3.9 million state grant.

Contributed image

gram funded as part of the American Rescue Plan Act.

New London was part \$115 million in grants for new construction and renovations of public libraries and community centers that Evers announced on Oct. 7.

"We're working to build the 21st-century infrastructure and workforce Wis-

consin needs to meet the demands of the 21st century, including expanding access to high-speed internet. Every Wisconsinite should have access to reliable, affordable, high-speed internet, and these investments will help build upon our work to close the digital divide, especially in our rural areas and com-

munities," said Evers.

First State Bank donated the building to the library after it moved its headquarters to a new location in New London.

The two-story building offers 26,000 square feet of space.

Grant
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2



The black granite from India has arrived for the Clintonville Veterans Memorial Wall.

Bert Lehman Photo

Granite installed at veterans memorial

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – Delay in the wall addition project at the Clintonville Veteran's Memorial is over as the granite has been delivered and installed.

Ald. Darrell Hansen addressed the Clintonville Common Council during public comments at the Oct. 8 council meeting. He said Mathewson Monuments had installed the black granite earlier in the day.

"I know we've been waiting and waiting, and there's been a lot of people pretty nervous about it, but they did get it (gran-

ite) in today," Hansen said. Hansen added that he was informed by Mathewson Monuments that they worked through the weekend on the project.

"He was pretty nervous about it too, getting the granite because it came on a slow boat, you know what that goes," Hansen said.

He added, "It really looks good. I strongly suggest everybody take a look at it."

As reported in the Sept. 12 issue of the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette, the wall addition project was initially delayed because the black granite, which comes from India, was delayed in being delivered.

Fire chief, city officials discuss referendum

Stevens Point seeks more firefighters

BY OLIVIA COFFIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STEVENS POINT – An upcoming referendum was the focus of an Oct. 9 community forum led by Stevens Point Fire Chief Jb Moody and other city officials.

The November referendum seeks to raise funding for the fire department by nearly \$1 million in order to increase fire department staffing closer to industry standards.

The fire department has been dealing with a growing number of calls, however, the number of firefighters has not increased since the early 1980s.

"We are looking to add nine firefighter-paramedics to our crew with this referendum," said Moody. "We really need 15 additional line-staff positions but that's too expensive so we are asking for nine which will add



Stevens Point will have a referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot proposing to increase the number of firefighters in the city. Shown are firefighters TJ Ewers and Luke Fournes, who participated in live fire training at 3100 Whiting Ave. Olivia Coffin Photo

three firefighter-paramedics to each shift."

The staff has remained the same over the years but with the increase in is becoming unsafe for fire crews.

"We take mental health very seriously around here and we don't want our people to get burnt out. In order to do this we are asking for three additional fire-

fighter paramedics to add to each [shift]," Moody said.

Moody said that in three minutes a fire can grow 16 times in size and they need to be able to get to the fire in under four minutes, but with low staffing it takes longer to get a fire under control.

"The quicker the time to get there, the better the outcome," Moody

City Treasurer Corey Ladick said this referendum will help keep the community safe, help with action times, and help keep staff from burning out.

"The options were to write a SAFER grant (Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response grant), then use shared revenue, and after using all other options, they are asking the community to decide on a referendum. This is a written request to the city for an increase in staffing and operational funding," Ladick said.

Moody added that if approved the community can expect to see an increase in

Referendum
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2



The New London Public Library recently received a \$3.9 million grant from the state. Shown, from left, are City Administrator Chad Hoerth, Library and Museum Board President Virginia Schlais, Gov. Evers, Connie Zolkoske and Betty Roberts with Friends of the New London Library, Library Director Ann Hunt, and Kathy Gwidt, who wrote the grant for the library project.

Contributed Photo

GRANT

FROM PAGE 1

Plans are to house both youth and adults services on the first floor, as well as administrative offices and a commons room. There will be an interactive play area for children.

Adult Services space will have more computers, study areas and seating.

The second floor will feature a STEM area and a technology area where patrons can learn about CNC machining, laser cutting and woodworking.

There will also be teen space on the second floor, where they can do group projects, play video games and watch TV.

The second floor will also include a video room with a green screen and equipment for creating and editing videos.

A music room will allow musicians to practice and produce recordings.

A large community meeting room with a commercial-grade kitchen and several small meeting rooms.

“Our vision for the future of the library is to be a resource and technology center for the community and surrounding areas to come gather, learn, connect,

create and make, instead of merely coming in to check out items,” said Ann Hunt, director of the New London Public Library. “The new library with its meeting spaces, teen room, children’s interactive play area, telehealth room and STEAM area will provide the spaces to allow those things to happen.”

Hunt said she was stunned and ecstatic when she learned that the library had received the grant.

“A dedicated group of individuals and myself have been working to raise the money for the project over five years and three iterations of the building plan. This grant will be the culmination of our hard work paying off,” Hunt said.

When asked about the next steps moving forward on the project, Hunt said, “We need to look at the grant and determine the requirements before we accept bids. It will be a winter build so work will begin in November or December. We are hoping to be done by late summer to early fall next year.”

City Administrator Chad Hoerth also noted that city and library staff must review the paperwork associated with the Acceptance of

Award document, ensuring the project is in compliance with all grant requirements, before signing the document.

“The Library and Museum Board did advertise for bids for construction before the grant award to see what costs would be for a phased approach for construction. That bid opening is set for Oct. 24. But now with the grant they can proceed with the full renovation,” Hoerth said. “I’ve got a call into the engineer to see if we need to post any Addendums or maybe delay the opening a bit to maybe include any grant requirements and information we’re receiving from the state into the bid specs. We’re working on that evaluation process now to see if we need to postpone the bid opening a bit due to the new grant. But that’s too be determined.”

In addition to the grant, Hunt noted that hundreds of individuals, organizations and businesses have donated a total of \$1.9 million toward the project.

“The city has given \$250,000 with another \$500,000 pledged,” Hunt said. “And as it always has been, the city is responsible for the library’s operating costs.”

“Receiving the \$3.9 million Flexible Facilities Program grant is a great accomplishment for Library Fundraising Committee, the Library and Museum Board and city staff that were involved,” Hoerth said. “This funding will enable the development of a new public library, including community spaces for STEAM programming and community events. The renovation of the previously donated First State Bank building will become another important anchor on North Water Street in our downtown district.”

Hoerth noted that “The city has been very active in transforming New London’s downtown area, making significant investments in road infrastructure, beautification improvements, additional off-street parking and collaborating with developers on new downtown housing projects. The ongoing transformation of downtown is exciting, as we’re seeing many business and property owners invest in their storefronts as well. The renovation of the New London Public Library will most certainly draw many users and new traffic to our downtown district.”



Stevens Point Fire Chief Jb Moody speaking at a community forum Saturday, Oct. 12, about an upcoming referendum.

Olivia Coffin Photo

REFERENDUM

FROM PAGE 1

the city’s property taxes by \$975,000 per year. This equals out to \$42 per year for the owner of a \$100,000 house, and \$82 a year for a \$194,000 home.

“Our mission is to improve the fire and life safety of the community

through tanning, education, and risk reduction. But, with the amount of firefighter paramedics we have now, we aren’t able to lower risk reduction,” Moody said.

The next forum about the referendum will at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Stevens Point Police Department Community Room.

Program features curling history

WAUPACA – Neil Wenberg, a member of the Waupaca Curling Club, will present “Waupaca Curling Club: Throwing Rocks Through the Ages” at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Holly History and Genealogy Center.

For nearly 150 years, Waupaca residents have enjoyed the sport of curling.

First started in 1879, curlers played on nearby lakes, in buildings and even on the front lawn of the Waupaca County Courthouse.

the first portion of the present Waupaca Curling Club was built on Badger Street 100 years ago.

Wenberg spent many hours of his youth playing in the Waupaca Curling Club’s clubhouse while his parents were on the ice curling. He joined the middle school league, and, in high school, he curled in the men’s league with his father.

After leaving Waupaca for a short stint, he was a member of both the Milwaukee and St. Paul Curling Clubs. Upon returning to Waupaca to raise his family, he rejoined the WCC where his curling career had started. He served as club president for two years and club historian for five years.

This year will mark his 13th year as coach of the Curling in the Gym and Middle School programs. It will also be his fourth year as coach of the Waupaca High School team. He enjoys curling with his wife and two sons in his free time.

This Waupaca Historical Society program will take place at the Holly Center at 321 S.Main Street, Waupaca. Refreshments will be served.

The program is sponsored by Patti Kile and Glen Bullick, and Dennis and Laurie Lear.

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

Manawa NEWS



Iola historical marker

Former employees of Krause Publications gathered at the unveiling of the new historical marker No. 24 at Chet Krause Legacy Park in Iola Oct. 13. Submitted Photo

Tour offered of Victorian home

SCANDINAVIA – From 1850 to 1855, groups of Norwegian immigrants registered and received land parcels in central Wisconsin, building homes and clearing land for farming. These lands were to become known as the village of Scandinavia on the South Branch of the Little Wolf River.

At the time, there was only wilderness between Winchester and Scandinavia.

Four of those original 1850s land patent certificates are on display in the restored Victorian home of Jon and Linda Durrant in Scandinavia.

Their home was built in 1893 by Norwegian immigrant John Olsen Wrolstad, a U.S. Civil War veteran and owner of a successful logging business and flour mill.

Second owners were Thomas and Maren Quien family who owned the house for 90 years until 2007.

The Durrants are the third owners of the Victorian Wrolstad-Quien home,



Jon and Linda Durrant will offer tours of their historic Victorian farmhouse in Scandinavia over the Halloween weekend. Contributed Photo

located at 255 Mill St. in Scandinavia

The historic home will be open to visitors for guided tours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27.

A \$3 donation at the door benefits the Humane Society of Waupaca County and is the reason the Durrants host this event each year Halloween Weekend.

During the house tour visitors will see a full range of Queen Anne architecture. Wrap-around front porch, turned columns, bay windows, cutaways, corbels, and short spindles that

look like spinning tops. The house's faux bois woodwork was not only fashionable at the time, but considered lavish to have artisans paint woodwork to look like quarter sawn oak, walnut, and mahogany.

Windows and doors are decorated with Eastlake spoon carved flower blocks, fluted rails and stiles.

Visitors will also see original pocket doors, fancy wood spandrels, etched glass doors featuring herons, and a stairway stained glass window filtering colorful lights on the foyer floor.

Students may earn college credits

Manawa offers new program

BY EMILY DOUD, STAFF REPORTER

MANAWA - A new program allows seniors at Little Wolf High School to take college level classes and earn college credits.

Little Wolf High School Principal Michelle Johnson said these classes can help students save money by earning college credits while they are still in high school.

Johnson said at the Sept. 23 school board meeting that five students are actively participating in the program through the Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC).

The college classes are free to the student, however if they fail the class the charge for the class goes back to the student, unless they drop within a certain time frame.

The classes are completely online. Johnson said she will work with the student to get them a study hour to give them extra time complete

assignments. "It's all very independent, a lot of this is, that you have to have this assignment done, it's difficult reading and you have to have it by this deadline," Johnson said. "It's intense, but it's worth it. If the students are advanced students are ready for it and they're able to take it on, I mean, it pushes them that far ahead when they have that college credit."

Johnson said the students have an agreement when they sign up and commit to the college level that they completely understand their responsibilities.

The agreement goes over things such as deadlines for assignments are non-negotiable, that they will have to pay for the class if they fail and they will commit to two to four hours a week on homework.

Start College Now is different than Advanced Placement (AP) classes, Johnson said, in that the College classes will give you

the credits, while AP style classes will earn you a better placement when entering college.

The AP classes are also weighted heavier when applied to a student's GPA, Johnson said, so when the student takes the AP test, if they elect, colleges can review the exam results and place them in the appropriate classes moving forward.

Scott Emmert, school board member, agreed the classes are a great option for students.

"I think the Start College Now, the online is really quite good because I have college students who cannot do online learning," Emmert said. "A student doing this now is learning how to take an online class. And when they get to college, they're getting a lot more guidance in high school about what an online class is and what they have to do so that they should be prepared to take those classes when to college."

Autumn action in W-F area

WEYAUWEGA – Trick or treating in Weyauwega will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The is the same time as Boo Fest in downtown Weyauwega, a Halloween party event sponsored by the Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce.

- Trick or treating in Fremont will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.
- Tip: The Weyauwega Public Library has gently used/clean Halloween costumes to swap. People can drop off costumes and pick a new one. While supplies last.
- Willow Acres will host the Monster Mash Halloween Bash at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19. There will be hayrides, a craft tent, a fire show and games.
- Animal Haven is hosting a Hunter's Moon party from

8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 19. People can hear the howls, hoots and growls of the animal world at night. There will be a bonfire and people are encouraged to bring a flashlight. Admission is \$12 and children two and under are free.

- The Weyauwega Community Blood Drive will be held from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at city hall.
- The Wolf River Lodge in Fremont will host a Halloween Party at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25
- The Fremont Elementary PTO will present Halloween Hoopla 2024 at the Fremont Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. There will be door prizes, games, treats and lunch options. Costumes are encouraged. Free admission, public is welcome.

Wisconsin Wayfinder Children's Resource Network. Find health care resources for kids with special needs. Connect today! dhs.wi.gov/wisway (877) WiscWay

Manawa ordinance allows chickens

BY EMILY DOUD, STAFF REPORTER



MANAWA – City council adopted an ordinance that will allow Manawa residents to own chickens within the city limits.

Adopted at the Sept. 16 council meeting, the ordinance will allow residents to own up to six hens. No roosters or free range chickens will be allowed under this new ordinance.

There is also a size limit on the chicken coop as well as location restrictions. A permit will be required for a \$25 fee with an annual renewal of \$15 every year. There is also a requirement of obtaining a premise ID through the state of Wisconsin.

According to the city of Manawa website, before the permit is issued applicants must provide a detailed diagram of the coop location that includes the location and distances from neighbors and structures in the yard, as well as the materials that will be used and the plan for disposal of excrement.

Manawa passed an ordinance to allow residents to keep a small number of chickens in their backyards. File Photo

The coop must be placed in the backyard of the home and have a 3-foot setback from the rear property line. It must also be at least 10 feet away from any structure on the property, the new ordinance states. The chicken coop must be built with quality materials, be covered, have enough space for each hen and must keep predators out. The materials for building and the sizing and structure can all be found on the city's web site.

The ordinance states, "Permits for backyard

chickens are issued by the Chief of Police, or designee. The Police Department and the Waupaca County Health Department shall have jurisdiction to investigate and enforce any failure to comply with these requirements."

The new ordinance also has specific instructions on the storage of food, as well as reporting any deaths of the hens must also be reported immediately.

For more information on the new chicken ordinance, go to cityofmanawa.org/backyard-chickens/.

State 22/110 slated for repair

BY EMILY DOUD, STAFF REPORTER



MANAWA – New road construction on State Highway 22-110 is slated to begin in 2028, and the first of many public involvement meetings took place Oct. 3.

The biggest concern in the meeting dealt with the parking spaces downtown, with an estimated loss of 8-10 parking spaces on South Bridge Street.

The loss is due to adhering to the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines.

To be ADA compliant there cannot be a car parked within 15 feet of a crosswalk. This rule will require removal of parking spots.

There will also be bump-outs and curb ramps at the cross walk at Second Street and County Trunk N.

"What those bump-outs do is allow us to bring that pedestrian out into the street a bit more to make that crossing shorter," she said.

The bump-outs and the elimination of parking close to the crosswalk will help drivers see pedestrians and will also reduce the need for pedestrians to go out into the street to peek around a parked car when attempting to cross the highway.

The last time that State 22-110 was tore up was in 2000. Since then a lot has changed in terms of laws and guidelines, according

Highway 22-110 will be under construction in 2028, with new crosswalks and bump-outs that are ADA compliant. Emily Doud Photo

to Stephanie Christensen, who is the engineering company's consultant and project manager. She also led the Oct. 3 meeting.

Christensen said there are curb and gutters that are breaking down with storm drains being an issue as well, as was the case with the flooding that occurred July 5.

She said they will repair every storm drain, which will be a total of 120 throughout the project.

Two of the inlets have basically collapsed, Christensen said. That will have to be addressed and repaired as well.

Christensen said there will be no work during the rodeo, saying there is a good chance the contractor will opt to start the project after the rodeo.

There is also no work on the weekends, unless the project is behind, and there will not be any work during the Iola Car Show in July, the weekend after the Rodeo, Christensen said.

Christensen said there will not be any full shut downs of the highway, however there will be sporadic single lane closures that will be controlled by flagging people to one lane or the other.

She said there will be no detours or signals, and motorists will be able to get through.

Another road construction project will start earlier on the highway and that will be from State Highway 54 to County Trunk B, which is set to take place as early as 2026.

The bridge outside of the Rodeo Grounds on County B will be replaced in 2026 as well. That project is expected to take about four months, and will start right after the Rodeo.

This meeting was the first of many leading up to the project, with updates and final construction schedules to be released in the coming years as the project takes shape.

Community news online. Waupaca County Post WaupacaNOW.com

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Opinion

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Reaching Beyond The Veil

Dear Reader,

In the quiet moments of reflection, when the world around us falls still, it is natural to wonder about those who have gone before us. They lived, they loved, they achieved noble purposes, and now, they dwell in the spiritual realm, a world that seems distant yet so intimately connected to our own. The question arises: Can we summon their guidance, their wisdom, to help us navigate the challenges of life and fulfill our own noble purposes?



It is a comforting thought to imagine that those we cherished in life could reach back across the divide to offer us support. We often think of them as watching over us, their presence felt in the whispers of intuition or the sudden, inexplicable clarity that descends upon us in moments of need. But is there a way to actively seek their counsel, to draw upon their strengths and love in a way that influences our own journey?

The idea of summoning those who have passed, much like Aladdin's three wishes, is a compelling one. Yet, unlike a magical lamp, the spiritual world operates on principles that we may not fully comprehend. Perhaps it is not a matter of summoning, but rather of aligning ourselves with the higher purposes they embodied. When our goals are steeped in goodness and love, when we strive to add light to a world often shrouded in darkness, we may find that their influence naturally flows into our lives. It is as though the veil between the physical and spiritual world thins, allowing their energy to blend with ours.

This raises the question: Are we truly alone in our struggles, left to our own devices to fight dragons and defend the vulnerable? Or are we, in fact, accompanied by unseen forces—guardian angels assigned to us in childhood, perhaps, or angelic warrior guides who step in as we mature? These beings, if they exist, could be seen as extensions of the love and guidance from those who have departed. They are the guardians of our souls, nudging us toward the right path, helping us bear the burdens that life inevitably places upon us.

As hybrids of the physical and spiritual realms, we walk a unique path. Our souls, tethered to this world by the body, are still deeply connected to the spiritual plane. In our imperfection, we long for the perfection that our souls might achieve once freed from the body. But what if we could draw upon that spiritual perfection even now? What if we could channel some of the purity and wisdom from the other side into our daily lives?

It is possible, perhaps, to reach out and connect with the spiritual world more intentionally. Through prayer, meditation, or simply living a life aligned with higher principles, we might open ourselves to the influence of those who have gone before us. In doing so, we are not only connecting with them but also drawing from the eternal into the finite. We become conduits for the love and wisdom that transcends this earthly existence, allowing it to flow through us and into the world around us.

Ultimately, life may indeed be a test, a proving ground for the soul. But it is also an opportunity—a chance to blend the physical with the spiritual, to draw upon the resources of both worlds as we strive to fulfill our purpose. And in this endeavor, we are not alone. The spiritual world, with all its love and wisdom, is closer than we think, ready to support us as we walk our path.

So, as we move forward, let us do so with the knowledge that we are supported by those who have gone before us, by guardian angels, and by the very perfection that awaits us in the spiritual realm. We are here for a reason, and with the help of the unseen, we can fulfill that purpose with grace and courage.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

Wisconsin outpaces most states in dam failures

WISCONSIN POLICY FORUM

As extreme rain events have become more frequent in the 21st century, Wisconsin ranks second nationally in the number of documented dam failures since 2000, with most of them occurring in just the last few years.

Since 2019, however, the condition of our state's most critical dams has improved, according to a Wisconsin Policy Forum analysis of publicly available data.

A recent dam failure in the central Wisconsin city of Manawa raised broader questions about the condition of the more than 4,000 dams across our state, spread across all of its 72 counties. They range from massive hydroelectric concrete dams, such as the Prairie du Sac Dam on the Wisconsin River, to small earthen dams that create farm ponds.

While the state devotes considerable resources to inspecting and maintaining its dams, if rainfall and weather events are extreme enough, they can fail. A dam failure is an unintended release of water from the body that the dam controls. This could range anywhere from a catastrophic collapse to a much less consequential event in which a dam is overtopped or releases a small amount of water.

According to data from the Association of State

Dam Safety Officials, (ASDSO) from 2000 through 2023, Wisconsin recorded 34 dam failures, the second-most nationally behind South Carolina. It is important to note that these rankings could be affected by state-to-state differences in dam inspection and reporting practices, that in turn may affect what is reported to ASDSO.

Nonetheless, these data make clear that dam failures in Wisconsin also are becoming more frequent: 28 of the 34 happened since 2018. More than half, 18, have occurred since 2020.

Most of these dam failures did not have catastrophic consequences: none resulted in loss of life, and none caused property damage exceeding \$100,000. However, initial reports indicated the Manawa dam failure in July, and the rainfall event that caused it, resulted in the evacuation of about 100 nearby residents and caused an estimated \$6 million in property damage.

For any dam, the consequences of failure depend in part on how much water it holds back and what lies downstream. The Army Corps of Engineers' National Inventory of Dams classifies them into three categories of downstream hazard potential—low, significant, or high. Dams assigned high hazard potential are



Issue in this election is character

This is the season for high-minded talk and promises about what one candidate or other will do for this country if they are chosen to lead it on Nov. 5. Some of this is interesting, even important, but mostly it is fluff, fodder for the campaign circuit. There is little real chance of any of these "policies" becoming anything other than talk, unless there is a compliant Congress to agree. And that, as we have seen in the past, is unlikely. And that, at this point, is not important anyway.

The issue in this election is not policy, but character. While the character of the candidates is important, the most important character in this election is the character of the people who will elect them. That

my friends is us. We can't escape that responsibility. It comes down to our vote. What does it say about who we are? Who do we want to be the leader of our country? Who are we putting out there for the world to see? Are we saying "Here we are World, this is the face of America, the very best that we have to offer"?

Based on everything you have ever learned while growing up, in school, from family, in church, can you honestly say that Donald Trump through his words and actions, represents your core bedrock foundational beliefs of how you, how anybody, should function in this society? Are we willing to ignore what has become the fiber of our being, that

lying is wrong, that cheating either in business or in relationships is wrong, that spreading doubt and untruths about anyone who opposes your ideas or statements is wrong, that willingness to subvert the will of fellow citizens by claiming they voted illegally is wrong, and that inciting fellow citizens to attack the very foundations of our country is wrong? If we are willing to sweep those documented things under the rug and pretend that they are not important, then I think we have more serious problems in this country than one election is going to cure.

Denying the obvious is not going to make it go away. Some traits and behavior patterns become

ingrained in a personality and will not change. The old adage that a leopard cannot change its spots is certainly true. The lies and schoolyard bullying tactics will continue, not for the benefit and purpose of making American great again, but for the narcissistic fulfillment of personal glory and the aggregation of power. In my view that would be a great disservice to our country, our history of struggle and sacrifice and certainly to ourselves, our children and grandchildren and all those will come after us. If we love our country, we must shoulder our responsibility and reject the contemptible mindset that Donald Trump represents.

MARSHALL LYSNE
AMHERST JUNCTION

End of the Republican Party

Many, myself included, identify as socially liberal and fiscally conservative. We value acceptance and understand the importance of being responsible with resources.

Having recently held a non-partisan elected office I gained a fresh perspective on politics and governance. I've seen partisanship, deceit, and ego hinder good governance, while respect, honesty and integrity nurture it. I've come to appreciate the val-

ue of trustworthiness and admire women and men who uphold strong moral principles.

Have you realized the Republican Party you grew up with no longer exists? It's shifted so drastically in the last eight years it's no longer recognizable. Today the GOP is dominated by elements of corruption and self-interest, and is infested with misinformation, fear, and hate. In this party lying about free and fair elections is

ok. Undermining democratic principles is a strategy. Discrediting facts is the norm and making stuff up commonplace. Supporting a coup attempt is accepted and climate change is a joke. Demonizing people has become amusing and threatening violence is tolerated.

Every candidate listed as Republican on your ballot is associated with this new party. They've chosen to align with this group and thereby condone its rhetoric and actions. If they opposed these changes, they'd openly distance themselves and run on another ticket.

Because of this, I will not consider any candidate running as a Republican in the upcoming election.

At this important inflection point in our democracy the outcome will truly depend on us and the choices we make.

JOHN SKYRMS
NEENAH

Considering Medicaid expansion in Wisconsin

WISCONSIN POLICY FORUM

Expanding Medicaid coverage in Wisconsin would add fewer enrollees relative to other remaining non-expansion states, but deliver a much larger fiscal benefit to state taxpayers.

In Wisconsin, the state has already devoted much of its own tax dollars to paying for Medicaid coverage. More than half of the residents in the target group for Medicaid expansion already are enrolled in the program, a new Wisconsin Policy Forum report shows.

For Wisconsin, Medicaid expansion would tap into new ongoing and one-time federal funding, providing an estimated \$1.7 billion savings to state coffers over the next two years. This could be spent to improve the state's healthcare system, address other spending priorities, reduce taxes, or some combination.

Wisconsinites who would be newly enrolled in Medicaid likely would receive better coverage in terms of cost and benefits, the report finds. However, state residents, and by extension health care insurers and providers, would no longer receive substantial subsidies in the form of federal Affordable Care Act (ACA) tax credits—a factor for policymakers to also consider. Another significant impact

would be for medical providers, which would face the possibility of receiving reduced reimbursements for care due to some Wisconsinites shifting from ACA marketplace plans onto Medicaid coverage. To address this, policymakers could choose to use some or all of the projected expansion savings to boost Medicaid reimbursement rates to providers.

These are among the key findings from a new Wisconsin Policy Forum report, which analyzes the pros and cons of whether to expand Medicaid using federal ACA funding, as 40 other states have done. The report looks at other states' Medicaid policies and lays out a range of options for Wisconsin policymakers, including how the state might use the savings from a potential expansion.

Milwaukee, Dane and Brown counties account for one-third of Wisconsinites in the target income group for which the ACA incentivizes states to expand Medicaid: those between 100% and 138% of the federal poverty level. However, with the exception of Milwaukee County, the share of residents in this category is low in Wisconsin's large urban areas. By contrast, six rural counties count at least 7% of their residents in this category and more than 8% of

residents in Monroe, Rusk, and Forest counties fall into this group. In other words, residents of rural counties are most likely to benefit by Medicaid expansion.

Medicaid expansion would come with some offsetting costs. Moving ACA plan participants between 100 and 138% of the poverty level to Medicaid would mean that these individuals—and by extension their health insurers and providers—would no longer receive at least \$283 million in federal tax credits through the ACA.

For Wisconsin, moving forward on Medicaid expansion likely would require a bipartisan compromise. The state's options include maintaining the status quo, expanding Medicaid without a waiver from federal rules, or adopting a non-traditional approach to expansion that requires a federal waiver, as some states have done. An additional possibility could be to start small with a more modest coverage proposal that could include a work referral program or other accountability components.

This information is a service of the Wisconsin Policy Forum, the state's leading resource for nonpartisan state and local government research and civic education. Learn more at wispoli- cyforum.org.

Legals 7700
01/14/1938 and date of death 10/29/2023 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of N2298 Country Lane Waupaca WI 54981.

Legals 7700
Probate Registrar, on November 8, 2024 at [Time] 09:00 a.m..
You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

Legals 7700
Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/ Probate Office.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

Legals 7700
court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
Please check with person named below for exact time and date.

Legals 7700
Bar Number 1055500
Publish Oct. 17, 24 & 31, 2024
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Legals 7700
the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes.

Bid Notice
New London Library - Library Remodel
Project: Library Remodel for the New London Library located at 113 W North Water St, New London, WI 54961
Owner: New London Library: 406 S Pearl St, New London, WI 54961
Bids To: Owner
Bids Due: Accepting separate sealed bid proposals for the following divisions of work: Demolition, Masonry, Carpentry, Insulation, Aluminum Storefronts and Windows, Rolling Counter Door, Plaster Board Assemblies, Cabinets & Millwork, Acoustical Panel Ceiling, Flooring, Painting & Finishing, Fire Protection, Plumbing, HVAC, Electrical / Low Voltage / Security and Communications, and Signage.

TOWN OF BEAR CREEK, WAUPACA COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING
A budget hearing will be held on Thursday, October 31st, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall for all interested taxpayers and residents of the Town of Bear Creek.
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2025
REVENUES 2023 2024 2025 2025
Actual Estimated Proposed w/o inc Proposed w/ inc

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for Unincorporated Areas of Waupaca County, Wisconsin, Case No. 24-05-1652P.
The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY
Planel Home Lending, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Christopher E. Follmann
Defendant.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 24-CV-000151

Notice of Budget Hearing (Section 65.90(4))
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Clintonville Public School District that the budget hearing will be held at the Clintonville High School IMC, on the 28th day of October, 2024 at 6:00 pm.
CLINTONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT Proposed 2024-2025 Budget
GENERAL FUND Audited Unaudited Budget
Beginning Fund Balance 3,408,363.11 3,171,182.47 3,778,499.33
Ending Fund Balance 3,171,182.47 3,778,499.33 3,582,224.33

RESOLUTION OF TOWN BOARD PROPOSING TO EXCEED LEVY LIMIT VIA TOWN MEETING
Town of Bear Creek, Waupaca County Resolution No. 24-006
Whereas, the State of Wisconsin has imposed levy limits on town, village, city, and county levies for 2024 and thereafter under Wis. Stat. § 66.0602;

STATE OF WISCONSIN WAUPACA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
MATTHEW T. JOHNSON
N6521 Mork Road
Scandinavia, WI 549777 Plaintiff,
vs.
EMILY M. PHILLIPS
N5470 Cemetery Road
Manawa, WI 54949, and
SALANDER ENTERPRISES, LLC
225 S. Executive Dr. Ste 300
Brookfield, WI 53005, and
WAUPACA COUNTY CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY
811 Harding Street
Waupaca, WI 54981 Defendants.

The Comets get decisive victory over Truckers

BY NICK GRIESBACH
SPORTS REPORTER

WAUPACA – The Waupaca Comets took the lead in the North Eastern Conference on Tuesday, Oct. 8, dominating the Clintonville Truckers by a score of 5-1 at home.

The Comets got the early advantage with a goal by Lukas Soto at the 16:13 mark to make it a 1-0 game early.

Liam Bloedow put one past the keeper for the Comets to give them the 2-0 lead at 23:43 in the first half.

Brody Woitczak scored in the 38th minute of the match to give the Comets a 3-0 lead going into halftime.

Maxwell Polzin gave the Truckers their lone goal of the match at 54:59 in the



Waupaca Comets Adam Mace keeps the pressure on the Truckers on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Nick Griesbach Photo

second half. The Comets answered the score with a goal of their own as a corner kick went over the keeper to make it a 4-1 score.

In the final minute of play, the Comets scored one last goal to seal the commanding victory over the Truckers.

Wolves lose in blowout to Coleman

BY NICK GRIESBACH
SPORTS REPORTER

MANAWA – The Manawa Wolves dropped to 1-7 in the regular season and 1-5 in the Northwoods conference. The undefeated Coleman Cougars jumped out to the early lead and would not let up, winning by a score of 41-6.

The Wolves had early setbacks, as Micah Kuchta took a punt return to the house for a touchdown to give the Cougars an early 8-0 lead on the first punt of the game in the first quarter.

Victor Kostreva intercepted a pass to give the ball back to the Cougars on the Wolves opening possession.

On the Cougars first offensive drive, they marched down to the Wolves one-yard line before Kuchta punched in a score on a quarterback keeper to give the Cougars a 14-0 advantage. Running back West Bieber scored on a 15-yard touchdown run to give his team the 21-0 lead going into the second quarter.

Bieber scored his second touchdown on a two-yard run to put the Cougars up 28-0 in the second quarter.

Tristan Kostreva scored on a 12-yard touchdown run to give the Cougars a 34-0 lead and Kollin Peters capped off the first half with a 32-yard rushing touchdown to make the score 41-0 and start the running clock.

In the third quarter, the Wolves got on the board with a 26-yard touchdown run, but could not manage to put up



Wolves quarterback Braison Zielke rolls out of the pocket to find a receiver. Nick Griesbach Photos



Manawa's Patrick Paque takes a handoff to get out the end zone against Coleman.

any more points the remainder of the game.

CIDER

FROM PAGE 6

day it was made. The press is mounted on frame of thick oak posts and supports. Apples are dumped into a hopper that feeds into a hand-cranked mill that chops and mashes up the apples. The mash drops down into a slotted hardwood tub.

Once the tub is full, it is scooted under the press. A thick circular block of ash is placed over the apple mash and a vertical screw presses downward by hand-turning a wheel. If the going gets hard, a heavy-duty wood staff is slotted between the wheel handles to act as a cheater bar for more apple-squeezing torque. They crank until they hear a creaking sound and that's enough. The slotted tubs are original to the press and they don't want to damage them. Once the apple mash is under pressure, caramel-

colored cider pours out like a cracked-open faucet and into a collection tub. From there the cider is funneled into various take-home containers.

The cider press model is an Improv'd Buckeye made by the Superior Drill Company in Springfield, Ohio. The company existed in the 1880s and merged with other companies to form the American Seeding Company in 1903. In 1929, that company merged with some other companies to form the Oliver Farm Implement Company.

The press originally belonged to Arthur and Rose Harsch who farmed in rural Stockbridge on the east side of Lake Winnebago. The press was passed down to their granddaughter, Joan (Harsch) Buchholtz. Her son, Bruce Buchholtz, operates the press during this community event.

"I don't think it's ever seen rain. We wash it before and after every use. I'll oil it with linseed oil before I put it away. I'll use linseed on the exterior and olive oil on the interior," said Buchholtz.

The press is so heavy Buchholtz used a skid steer to get it on a flatbed trailer. "My parents always had apples trees and I remember as a kid, the neighbors coming over and we would load this on a pickup truck and we would go over to Jerry Lind's, he had an apple orchard. That's the only time I remember seeing it used as a kid—when Jerry and some of the neighbors would get together and do a community pressing event," said Buchholtz.

The cider-making equation is one five-gallon bucket of apples will produce three-quarters to one gallon of apple juice.

Nicolet
NATIONAL BANK

PRESENTS

Senior Spotlight

Mali Palmer – Stevens Point tennis

Mali Palmer is wrapping up her high school tennis career this season after picking up the racket at the beginning of her freshman year. A top-three finish in the Wisconsin Valley Conference meet capped off her growth from the first time she played competitively on the junior varsity team to becoming a key member of the Panthers varsity squad.

Making the jump to No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles has shown Mali has strived to improve her game throughout her tenure. "Since the moment I picked up a racket I have had so much fun. I look to improve any chance I get as I participate in summer camps, winter league, and tournaments all year round."

Mali's parents, Chris and Maija are credited for introducing her to tennis, along with former private coach Mark Meadow giving her an appreciation for the game.

She also shows gratitude for the support from Jessica Kleman as well, "(she) has always been so supportive of everyone on the team and is an incredibly strong person on and off the court. She has helped me through all years of my tennis career and even to this day even with her being at UW-Eau Claire."

Mali, a classically trained pianist when not playing tennis, is equally as talented on the court displaying a strong forehand, she still puts time into bettering her skills, "I love that improvements can always be made to your game. I also really love the fact that you can play inside, outside, and for the rest of your life. Another thing that draws me to the sport is the individuality of it all. I like to depend on myself to correct mistakes I make during my matches."

A balance in athletics and academics can be a difficult task. Mali has found herself able to manage her time, "As I got older balancing the two definitely became harder purely due to the rigor of the courses I would take each year. I used to not worry too much but now I take my backpack with me to away meets in order to keep on top of my schoolwork."

Becoming a player for younger athletes to look up to Mali draws inspiration from her own tennis heroes, "I follow Carlos Alcaraz on the ATP Tour as I think he is a good role model to all young players. He is currently No. 3 in the world, competing at the highest level, yet he always has a smile on his face. That is something that I truly admire."



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WisconsinPublicNotices.org



A public service provided by this newspaper and the Wisconsin Newspaper Association.

BUDGET

FROM PAGE 5

that would be contracted services like occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy, those types of things. When we keyed in on what does the kid actually need for a service instead of supplying a general service because they were evaluated a year or two ago, we were able to key on and actually save costs. Provide less services, but more accurate service.”

A third factor that helped turn the deficit into a surplus was the district cut staff, Kuhn said.

“We did it by attrition, mostly by staff leaving the district to go somewhere else,” Kuhn said. “We did this again, primarily in special ed. Two of the positions that we eliminated were emotional behavior disorder positions. What I want to be clear on that is, it’s not that we don’t have those positions, it’s just that we had a dedicated person that would work with students that had in their IEP.”

Kuhn said all teachers in the district are trained to provide support to special education students.

“Obviously, that put these kids on other teacher’s caseloads so the caseloads went up,

but in the end, we’re working with the students in the classes that they’re in, instead of pulling them from class all the time to work on those necessary skills,” Kuhn said. “In all, our behaviors have dropped because of that.”

Kuhn said the district also “really looked at needs versus wants when it comes to general supplies.”

“It’s not, everybody’s getting what they want,” Kuhn said. “It’s what do we actually need and who hasn’t gotten something in a while. We really focused in on that. I want to give that credit to the building principals, of really going through their budgets and working with their staff, saying what do we actually need?”

The district also did some changes to the district retirement funds for teachers, and that contributed to the surplus, Kuhn said.

Future budgets

Kuhn said residents should not expect the district to continue to be able to turn budget deficits into surpluses, adding that the 2024-25 budget has around a \$200,000 deficit in it.

“This is why we need to be very, very educational in

our investing in Fund 80, paying off the (district) debt early, and needing to go to an operational referendum in two years,” Kuhn said. “This one-year miracle turnaround, yeah, there were a lot of hands involved, but we also need to make sure that Clintonville students are getting an equal education or better education than schools around (the area). We need to make sure that we’re not shorting our students. When it comes to setting the mill rate at the annual meeting, what we need to look at with our new housing appraised values, do we drop the mill rate to keep taxes where they’re at, because housing on average, has gone up 8-9%, or do we keep the mill rate where it is and try to make up that deficit in case an operational referendum wouldn’t pass in about two years?”

Being transparent with its financials is one thing that Kuhn said the district needs to do.

“Now we need to find that happy medium,” Kuhn said regarding the district’s budget. “What do we need to spend per pupil in order to provide a quality education in Clintonville so students are successful post-graduation.”

unsure to whom the child belongs.

• Oct. 9 – Rawhide Youth Services reported a juvenile runaway.

• Oct. 9 – A New London caller on State Highway 54 reported a man dumped 50 tires on a property next to his.

• Oct. 10 – A Waupaca man on Tomorrow River Lane reported somebody ran over their birdhouse and left a strange note.

• Oct. 10 – A Waupaca woman on Whispering Pines Road requested an ambulance for an elderly man who had been on the floor for a few hours. All the doors were locked and she could not enter.

• Oct. 10 – An anonymous caller reported a man that was screaming all day and yelling at his children. It was an ongoing issue.

• Oct. 10 – A New London man on Shaw Road reported a female driver drove a truck down the hill and into the water. She was out of the water, walking around and appeared to be intoxicated.

• Oct. 10 – A Manawa man on Progress Road reported the death of an 85-year-old man.

• Oct. 10 – A Weyauwega caller on Manor Drive provided an address where there was a lot of screaming and yelling.

• Oct. 10 – An Ogdensburg caller on County Trunk K requested extra patrol because someone was shooting his cats.

• Oct. 10 – A Weyauwega woman on White Lake Road reported a suspicious vehicle that would sit in a spot for a while and then move to other spots and stop.

• There were 11 deer-related calls during this period. Two controlled burns were called in. An unknown caller reported six white calves were loose and could not be found. A loose steer was reported on Progress Road. In Iowa caller reported a loose black beef cow. An Iowa caller on Westhill Road reported goats in the roadway.

LIQUOR LICENSE

FROM PAGE 5

was a Jack Daniels 12 pack of mixed drinks. The underage person confirmed that she purchased the alcohol at the subject premise and was not asked for any age verification.”

The fourth incident occurred on Sept. 30, when the Clintonville Police Department again used a confidential informant to purchase alcohol at the gas station. The 19-year-old confidential informant purchased a six pack of White Claw and a vape. She said she was not asked for proof of age.

Agreement

Steckbauer told the coun-

cil that the under the agreement Clinton Gas “waives all jurisdictional challenges and consent to this process. They will agree that effective immediately, that means starting today, for 90 days, their license to sell alcohol within the city limits of Clintonville is suspended. That means all alcohol has to be removed, and they cannot sell any alcohol for 90 days. If any citations occur within six months of today, and by violation, we mean any citation issued for violation of Clintonville ordinances or state ordinances adopting chapter 125 or a stand-alone violation of chapter 125, which is basically any alcohol related-offenses. That affidavits of said citations will be provided

to the clerk for the city, and the license will be revoked for the balance of whatever time would be on a 12-month period.”

Defense statement

Ty Willihnganz, the attorney representing Clinton Gas, provided the following statement to the council, “I talked to my client and they’re very contrite about what happened. There’s kind of a learning curve going on here. But I’ve drafted, and they will be instituting, rules that will terminate anyone who at anytime sells tobacco or alcohol to anyone underage. They’re taking this very seriously. They understand they made a mistake and they intend to improve.”

SOUTH MAIN

FROM PAGE 5

with this project given the financial impact,” Muske said. “Otherwise, I’m not sure when the state would circle back to this connecting highway.”

According to information the Wisconsin DOT sent to the city, construction for the project is scheduled for 2034 but could be advanced to 2031.

“The department wants to design the project ahead of schedule just in case the

roadway condition changes, or additional funding becomes available,” according to a Wisconsin DOT document.

Ald. Kody Zempel asked if the utilities would be replaced during any of the projects.

Muske said the city would have the option to include utility work in the projects, but the city would be responsible for 100% of the utility costs.

“There are some manholes on South Main Street

that will darn near take your wheels off,” Zempel said.

“Once this engineering and design is complete, we’ll have a better understanding of what we want to move forward with, and what the state will move forward with,” Muske said.

Since the engineering cost will be presented in the 2025 city budget, the council will approve funding the engineering of the project when it approves the budget.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

FROM PAGE 4

caller on Stage Road reported there were trespassers in her woods. They installed a motor on her roof that is disintegrating the underlayment of her shingles.

• Oct. 8 – A New London woman on Fleese Road reported a person in a reddish Jeep with a black roof threw out a dog and took off.

• Oct. 8 – An unknown caller requested a welfare check on a man whose sister recently passed away. He said he doesn’t want to live any longer and was throwing glass items around his house.

• Oct. 8 – An Embarrass man on Main Street reported his grandmother’s generator was stolen.

• Oct. 9 – A male caller requested a welfare check on a black car parked in the back of a parking lot. The caller found a young boy in diapers wandering around and was

BENNETT

FROM PAGE 6

what’s extraordinary and eternal, and you can substitute what the small battles are. You have a way to grow and that is I think by being beaten by greater beings. Whether it’s a pride factor or a work of humility or whatever.

You can’t bend honesty. You can’t bend humility, you can bend servant hood, there’s no shortcuts to that. You can’t bend passion; you can’t bend unity, which is what a great Lion’s Club is about, unity. And you can’t bend thankfulness,” said Bennett.

Humility, passion, unity,

servanthood and thankfulness was lived and taught by the greatest human we’ve had.

Our motto was whether you’re a believer or not, Jesus Christ and the way he lived his life.”

He said it was the foundation of their basketball program.

“Most writers don’t like to talk about that but that was the source of our inspiration and the way we evaluated,” said Bennett.

“You can look at a job, you can look at people, you can look at players and say that guy isn’t very humble, he can’t take criticism or he isn’t

about to serve, he wants it for himself.

If he is too cool. It’s going to be hard to get him to play hard with the compassion and passion that it takes. And if he won’t accept in a humble way he’s not going to learn because the real wisdom learns in failure.

So that’s what I carry away from my vocation and that’s all I’ve got to share for you. If I had any kind of reputation for resurrecting bad programs, they weren’t my ideas. They were things I learned and I’m still pushing my boulder up the hill and the only one who knows what it is, is my wife,” said Bennett.



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