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31 years serving Waupaca BY ROBERT CLOUD SENIOR EDITOR WAUPACA - After more than 30 years of serving on the Waupaca Police Department, Chief Brian

Hoelzel to retire

as police chief



Residents and visitors celebrated the holidays at the Clintonville Christmas Parade Saturday, Dec, 14, on Main Street.

retirement. He will remain on the

Hoelzel looks forward to force until Jan. 31, 2025, working with the incoming chief Pete Kraeger, who is currently a police

officer with the city. The Police and Fire Commission appointed Kraeger to the position shortly after Hoelzel announced his retirement.

Hoelzel Kraeger will assume his duties as chief beginning Feb. 1. Because he was not immediately available, the Waupaca County Post will interview Kraeger at a fu-

ture date. Hoelzel CONTINUES ON PAGE 11

Waupaca nears maternity desert

Residents object to OB closure

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

WAUPACA - Waupaca County has been called a "childcare desert" because of a lack of daycare centers.

With the proposed closing of the ThedaCare birthing unit in Waupaca, the entire county has the potential to become what is called a "maternity desert," as there will be no place to receive specialized childbirth care for miles around.

The projected closing date is Feb. 15. If the ThedaCare-Waupaca birthing center closes, no one after 2025 will ever be able to say, "I was born in Waupaca," unless it was by accident. The baby might be delivered by



Marci Reynolds, a former nurse, was one of many speakers at a public forum held at the Waupaca Recreation Center on Dec. 14. The goal of the forum was to discuss and hopefully keep the ThedaCare-Waupaca Labor and Delivery Unit from

a police officer or a first responder instead of a doctor.

This was discussed at a public forum held on Satur-

James Card Photo

day, Dec. 14 at the Waupaca Recreation Center. Approximately 90 people attended and people were invited to

speak about their views on the closing of the birthing unit and also share their experiences in the world of bringing life into the world.

On a folding table were hand-outs about the issue. Some of them were calls for advocacy, including a paper with a pre-written resolution to provide to board members of cities, villages and towns in Waupaca County with the goal to get local representatives to formally request childbirth service to continue in the area.

Another paper was for political pressure and it listed the names and contact information of senators and state representatives with the hope they might step in if enough voices were heard about rural OB unit closures.

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The newest installation in Steven Point's artistic light project is called "Tootin' Our Horn." Photo city of Stevens Point

Committee OKs beer garden

New London project recommended

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON - The New London Economic Development Committee recommended that the New London Common Council approve a beer garden.

Under a developer's agreement, a city-owned parcel at Wolf River Avenue and Smith Street would be sold to Der Wolf Garden LLC.

recommendation came at the Dec. 10 Economic Development Committee meeting.

In July, the committee had directed New London City Administrator Chad Hoerth to negotiate a developer's agreement with Kim Chonos, owner of Der Wolf Garden, for the proposed beer garden.

The New London Common Council was scheduled to act on the recommendation when it met Dec. 17.

Developer's agreement

The proposed beer garden, which would also in-



A rendering of what the proposed beer garden would look like at the intersection of Wolf River Avenue and Smith Street. The New London Common Council was scheduled to act on a developer's agreement for the proposed beer garden at its Dec. 17 meeting. Courtesy city of New London

clude a tap room and outdoor event space, would be constructed on .44 acres of property that Der Wolf Garden would purchase from the city of New London. The property is located just to the east of the SC Swider-

ski apartment development. Hoerth told the committee that he worked with the

city's assessor, and determined that the current rate for vacant land in that area is about \$105,000 per acre. "So, in his opinion the

market value for said parcel of .44 acres is about \$46,200," Hoerth said. Hoerth said the minimum construction cost according to the developer would be at least \$550,000.

Hoerth added that the city's assessor feels that the minimum assessed value for the development would be at least \$400,000.

Part of the developer's agreement would have the city "work on improvements on the west side of the parcel." This would include installing curb and gutter in that area, as well as continuing the sidewalk from the city's current sidewalk to the north to get to the river.

"It makes it a cleaner path, a safer path to get to

the riverfront property that we have there north of said development," Hoerth said.

According to the developer's agreement, these improvements would occur in conjunction with the reconstruction of Pearl Street, which is anticipated to occur prior to 2030.

Since the property is located within the boundaries of the city's Tax Incremental Finance District No. 5, Hoerth said there were discussions about a TID incentive on the backend of the property. He said through

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'Tootin' Our Horn' installed on trail

Mayor's Art Challenge

STEVENS - Mayor Mike Wiza announced last week that the newest artistic light pole "Tootin" Our Horn" has been installed.

The artistic light project began in late 2020 with the Mayor's Art Challenge.

This newest light piece, titled "Tootin' Our Horn", was designed by Mackenzie Biadasz. It depicts a trumpet player as a nod to long time city band trumpet player Mark Ilten.

Andy Vollert did the fabrication, Bushman Electric took care the wiring and Point Coating handled the powder coating. City streets employees installed the light near the Pfiffner Pioneer Park Bandshell, where the City Band plays on Wednesdays in the summer.

"I just love how the community has embraced the light project," said Wiza. "The designs keep coming, the donations keep coming and we'll have the Green Circle Trail lined in no time.

Wiza said there should be one or two more completed over winter for installation in 2025.

"A salute to our armed forces should be installed and ready for our Memorial Day services in the park," Wiza said.

MMC announces holiday break

MMC will not publish a printed edition of this paper between Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

This will allow our employees to enjoy quality time with their families during the holiday season.

This publication will

resume publishing on its regular day after the new year begins. Thank you for your un-

derstanding, and we wish you a joyous holiday season.

PATRICK WOOD **PUBLISHER**

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

A New Year with New Beginnings

Dear Reader,

As the calendar turns to another New Year, we find ourselves at a familiar crossroads, a time for renewal and reflection. It's a time when we take stock of our lives, weighing the good against the bad, and consider the impact we've had on the world around



us. The New Year offers a chance to set new goals and make resolutions in the hopes of becoming the best versions of ourselves.

Yet, as many of us know, the resolve we feel on January 1st can be fleeting. How often do we revisit our resolutions a year later, only to find they've been forgotten, buried under the weight of daily routines and unexpected challenges? Despite our best intentions, life has a way of diverting our focus, and those grand plans can slip away unnoticed.

But perhaps that's okay. The beauty of the New Year lies not just in our ambitions but in the grace we grant ourselves when we fall short. It's a time to acknowledge our humanity, to understand that growth is not always linear, and that the journey itself—full of missteps and lessons—is what truly matters.

So as we step into this New Year, let's embrace the opportunity to dream, to set intentions, and to strive for better. But let's also be kind to ourselves when we stumble, and remember that each new day brings with it the possibility of renewal.

Wishing you a joyous New Year, full of hope, reflection, and the endless potential of new beginnings.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

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

OB CLOSURE

FROM PAGE 1

Another paper listed the members and contact information of the ThedaCare-Waupaca Hospital Board. The board is composed of Richard Phillipsen, Eric Hendrickson, Jeremy Koehler, Suzanne Undoni, Tim Neuville, Dale Gisi, Jacqueline Anhalt, Ellen Wenberg and Lou Ann Mokwa.

There were also research papers such as "Association of driving distance to Maternity Hospitals and Maternal and Perinatal Outcomes" published by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The conclusion: "Longer distances to the delivery hospital were associated with greater risk of adverse maternal outcomes and neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) admission."

This led to the most visual handout, a color map of Waupaca County within central Wisconsin created by Dr. Stephanie Lyon. If the ThedaCare-Waupaca Labor and Delivery Unit closes, the nearest birthing centers are Stevens Point, Berlin, Neenah, Appleton and Shawano. The map was shaded in concentric circles to denote the risk of a NICU admission.

The closer a pregnant woman is within the darkening circles, the less of a chance the childbirth will be complicated.

Waupaca was not within

any of the circles and the relative risk of an NICU admission jumped to over 49%. Also the distances were measured "as the crow flies" and does not account for driving on curvy back roads to get to a delivery hospital.

Voices

A person with a big stake in this closure was Cindya Gullickson. She stepped up to the microphone visibly pregnant. Her ultrasound was taken at ThedaCare-Waupaca. The next day would mark the start of her third trimester. Her baby is due in March. The child was supposed to be born in Waupaca.

"I have lived in the Waupaca area my whole life. I know most of the doctors here, even more now as I'm pregnant. I continue to meet the labor and delivery nurses. I've able to go there the same day and be taken care of by them, usually 20 minutes after calling in. I don't feel confidant I'd have that experience in a bigger hospital. I don't feel comfortable that I don't know the doctors in places like Neenah and Stevens Point, especially when I have a hospital 10 miles from my house with doctors that I know and trust and a facility that I'm familiar with. There is so much uncertainty and anxiety that comes with giving birth, at least you can except in knowing a place where you can have your baby. If this decision sticks, I

won't know if I will give birth in a large hospital or a waiting room, at home, in an emergency room or even in a vehicle trying to drive to a birthing hospital," said Gullickson.

She closed her comments by stating that she hopes ThedaCare chooses "community over profit."

On Dec. 9, 2024, The Business News, a newspaper that covers central Wisconsin, ranked the largest acutecare hospitals in the region. In 2023, ThedaCare Medical Center-Waupaca's total revenue was \$53.55 million. Their total expenses came to \$46.56 million. Their total assets recorded were \$59.33 million and total liabilities were \$455,315.

"I had an opportunity to work at lots of hospital over the course of my career but there was no place that I felt more at home than the Waupaca OB," said Jane Peterson, who served as a local midwife for 32 years."

"When someone has a baby with a provider, that dedication that occurs between that provider and that mother creates a lifelong bond. It matters when the person that helped that baby be born is at the edge of a soccer field, and that child who knows that person that helped them into the world. It weaves the fabric of a community. I think this closure makes holes that we can't yet imagine," she said.

Marci Reynolds, a former nurse at ThedaCare for many years, pointed out closing the birth center will not help with recruiting doctors to Waupaca. Likewise, it will not help to attract young families to the area – something that the city government has sunk much money and hours into and is currently exemplified by building the River North subdivision, a neighborhood of apartments and starter homes.

"The rug is being pulled

out from under that whole plan. Without even consulting the city, this decision has been made. Without thinking about the things it's all going to affect. It will affect every industry that hires people. No being able to get families to move here is a huge, huge thing. We may not see it in February but we will see it one or two years down the road," said Reynolds.

Sandy Testin, an educator and lactation consultant in Waupaca for 26 years, said she never lived in a small city. She had her first child in Omaha and her second child in Madison.

"When we moved here, I was terrified about delivering [her third child] in little Waupaca. It was by far the best experience I ever had," she said.

Testin argued that the decision was made too quickly and that the ThedaCare board members did not have enough information for due diligence. "

I think the board did not get good information. Our doctors were blown away by this decision. We've been talking for 20 years about how OB staffing is difficult but people were not aware that we were anywhere near this kind of decision. I think we need to let our board know. Our board voted on this with one person dissenting, the rest of the board approved closing OB. I don't think they would have done that if they would have known the full story," said Testin.

Two speakers pointed out the irony of ThedaCare's namesake, Theda Clark Peters, who died on Oct. 20, 1903 shortly after childbirth. She left behind \$96,000 to the community and her brother used it to build a hospital that was later named the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.



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Waupaca NEWS



Waupaca Foundry is one of 22 employers statewide recognized as a Vets Ready Employer for 2024 by the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development and its Office of Veteran Employment Services. Approximately 10% of the foundry's workforce is a veteran of the armed services. Contributed Photo

Foundry honored for veteran support

WAUPACA – Waupaca Foundry is one of 22 employers statewide recognized as a Vets Ready Employer for 2024 by the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development and its Office of Veteran Employment Services.

The annual award recognizes Wisconsin employers that have gone above and beyond to hire and support

veterans and their families. Approximately 10% of

the foundry's workforce is a veteran of the armed services, and several team members have been employed while on active duty with the National Guard. The firm employs 3,500 people nationwide.

Waupaca Foundry was awarded a silver certification in the large business

category. Employers are rated and awarded based on criteria including the company or organization's support for veterans in the workplace, such as available resources, training, and work environment; hiring practices to prioritize veteran hires; and efforts to connect to the broader veteran community, including military families, service

members, and veterans.

"As an Air Force veteran, I understand and appreciate the benefits veterans bring to the workplace," said CFO Rob Johnson. "At Waupaca Foundry, we are proud to create an environment where service members and their families feel supported and valued. This recognition is a testament to our continuous

WAUPACA - Rotary Club

ral Christmas trees for curb-

side collection by 7 a.m. Sat-

Rotarians will pick trees up

urday, Jan. 4.

city limits.

encourages Waupaca city will come to the door when they

commitment to providing opportunities for those who have served our country and fostering a workplace culture where their unique skills and perspectives thrive."

Johnson adds that military service brings strong teamwork, discipline, technical skills, accountability, and safety awareness to manufacturing, making veterans reliable and adaptable team members.

"Their experience in leadproblem-solving, and commitment to continuous improvement enhance productivity, workplace safety, and team dynamics," Johnson said.

For more information on veterans at Waupaca Foundry, visit waupacafoundry. com/blog/tags/veteran.

Waupaca to stage musical comedy

WAUPACA - Waupaca Community Theatre will present "The Kids Left. The Dog Died. Now What?" at 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Jan. 10-12, at the Gerold Opera House in Weyauwega.

A matinee performance is also scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11.

"The Kids Left. The Dog Died. Now What?" is a musical comedy about aging gracefully, dating and divorce, grandchildren and casserole. The book, music, and lyrics are by Carole Lonner.

Backstage online described the play as "a sincere, mostly lighthearted package of songs and skits about living and living it up as one's senior years get nearer, from growing dependence on doctors to late-blooming romance."

Tickets are \$17 and can be purchased online at https://our.show/emptynest or for cash at the door.

Rotary commits \$75,000 for grants

WAUPACA - The Rotary Club of Waupaca announced its Community Impact Grant Program.

This is a one-time funding opportunity, open to organizations located in and serving residents of the greater Waupaca area.

"Our aim is to support organizations with initiatives that will create long-lasting impacts on our community," says Barb Conradt, the club's president. "We are grateful to be part of a community whose generosity makes this grant program possible."

The club invites proposals that will make an impact in a wide range of areas, including arts and culture, parks recreation, environand mental stewardship, health

and human services, early childhood education, youth development and education, and community vitality. Applications will be evaluated on their capacity to meaningfully and sustainably enhance the wellbeing of Waupaca area residents.

> **Rotary Grants** CONTINUES ON PAGE 13

Sam Rikkers (right) of the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation visited Waupaca to encourage people to support local businesses during the holiday shopping season. Aaron Jenson, city administrator (left) and Jeff Anderson, president of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce (middle) gave Rikkers a downtown tour.

Rotary to collect Christmas trees

pick up the tree and collect

donations to support projects

based in the local community

Residents with discarded

and around the world

City reminds residents to remove snow

their contractor is aware of

snow accumulates in Waupaca, residents are responsible to remove snow and clean sidewalks within 24

hours after any snow fall. Landlords and tenants should establish who will be responsible for snow and ice removal in their rental agreement. It is also required to use sand or salt to reduce the risk of slipping and falling on sidewalks.

Failure to remove snow and ice will be deemed a public nuisance. Snow removed from sidewalks or driveways must not be shoveled onto roadways or neighboring properties.

The city asks residents to do their part to ensure that the sidewalks are safe. Those who have a neighbor who needs help shoveling, are asked to consider lending a hand.

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People whose homes are near a fire hydrant, should help keep it accessible this

creased fee being charged.

Clear a wide enough perimeter around the fire hvdrant for water utility staff and firefighters to work (about 3 feet).

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otherwise take for the fire department to clear it in an emergency could make a big difference in firefighting efforts.

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Stevens Point NEWS

Tips for holiday recycling, disposal

BY AMANDA HAFFELE PORTAGE COUNTY SOLID WASTE DIRECTOR

American households produce 25% more trash between Thanksgiving and New Year's, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

This includes everything from food waste, wrapping paper, discarded electronics, holiday decorations, packaging, and everything in between. We get caught up in the fun and forget about the environmental impact the holidays can have.

Here are a few reminders on proper disposal this holiday season.



Portage County Solid Waste says wrapping paper is not recyclable. When a tree is made into paper, the fibers are very long. Each time the paper gets recycled the fibers get shorter and shorter. The smallest fibers get made into things like wrapping and tissues papers and very little gets recovered during the recycling process. It's cheaper, and more environmentally friendly to toss the dry crumpled paper into your trash bin vs. the paper mill throwing out wet heavy mush. Contributed Photo

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Popcorn Tins

Popcorn tins are recyclable curbside if they are 1-gallon or 128 oz in size or smaller. Anything larger and they need to be

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SP School Board reviews strategic goals, objectives

BY OLIVIA COFFIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

STEVENS POINT -The Dec. 9 Stevens Point School Board meeting celebrated educational excellence, assessed its governance strategies, and prepared for upcoming statewide educational decisions.

The meeting began with the presentation of the Mandana Bliss Award, named after Stevens Point's first teacher.

This month's honoree, Rose Gallagher, a special education teacher at Bannach Elementary, was recognized for her dedication to students. Sixth-grader Ethan Schellin presented the award, reflecting the impact Gallagher has had on the students.

The board reviewed 2025 Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) resolutions, which will guide the legislative agenda for education statewide. SPASD's delegate, Gee Pope, will represent the district at the WASB Delegate Assembly in January. Superintendent Cory Hirsbrunner and Assistant Superintendent Chris Nyman encouraged board members to review the proposed resolutions, noting their alignment with district objectives, such as fostering student engagement and improving staff development.

The board also discussed the results of its new self-evaluation process, implemented for the 2024-25 school year. This updated evaluation focuses on actionable feedback aligned with the board's strategic goals, which include:

- Increasing student achievement by improving ELA and Math scores by 3% by spring 2025, particularly for underperforming groups.
- Enhancing relationships among board members to strengthen trust and collaboration.
- Improving boardsuperintendent relations through a stronger partnership.
 - Strengthening gover-

nance to lead as a united team.

• Supporting a safe learning environment for all students.

Unlike previous surveybased evaluations, this semi-annual process reflects on specific goals, board member behaviors, and areas for improvement. The November evaluation results revealed strong governance and collaboration while identifying areas for continued growth. The semi-annual evaluations will allow the board to make timely adjustments to their strategies throughout the year.

As the district moves forward, it remains focused on fostering student engagement, supporting staff, and building partnerships with families and the community. Upcoming actions, including final decisions on the WASB resolutions, will help guide district priorities for the coming year.

The next school board meeting will be held Jan. 13, 2025.

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St. Wenceslaus Parish 146 Main St., Milladore Dec. 24: 4 PM

Dec. 25: 7:30 AM

Clintonville NEWS

Dellwood Child Care gets 4 stars

Clintonville center rated for quality

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE - For its recent evaluation from Youngstar, Dellwood Child Care Center in Clintonville, achieved a four-star rating on a scale of 1-5, with five being the best.

It is the first time that Dellwood Child Care was eligible to receive a fourstar rating from a Youngstar evaluation.

Youngstar is a national organization that provides a quality rating for child care

Dellwood Child Care opened Sept. 1, 2020, and was first evaluated on Dec. 31 of that year, when it received a three-star rating. Patti Krause, the director at Dellwood, said that was the highest rating possible for Dellwood Child Care at that time.

'We stayed as a three-star (in 2022). Once we had the education from the teachers to meet the criteria for a four-star (rating), that's when we decided to go for a four-star," Krause said.

Krause said she was excited when she was notified about the four-star rating, adding that Dellwood just missed out on a five-star rat-

ing.
"To be a five-star, you ' ' ' and we're have to be 4.67, and we're a 4.4, so we just missed it," Krause said. "There is a lot more entailed with a fivestar. We would all have to have associate degrees for teachers. We're shy of that by one or two classrooms. We're very close, but that is our next goal."

Ratings

Krause said the Youngstar rating measures the quality of care that is offered to the families of Dellwood Child

'We have a whole curriculum that we have to follow, and we have to do observations and goals to get the children to where they are supposed to be," Krause said.

Clintonville Superintendent Troy Kuhn added, "At every level, there are specific benchmarks. So being a lead teacher at the daycare, it's not just fun and games and playtime. They have certain goals they're supposed to meet at every age. If they don't make the benchmarks, then there's almost like a plan put (in place) for the individual kid to help them meet the benchmarks. The kids are assessed, and therefore the daycare is assessed."

According to Krause, other things considered by the evaluation include the education of the teachers at the child care center, the set-up of the rooms to make sure there is enough equipment to meet all the goals of the facility, the interaction the children have, and the overall quality of service the



Dellwood Childcare Center in clintonville received a four-star rating.

teachers offer the children and families.

The evaluation is done during a surprise visit by a rater to the child care center.

"We have a coach that helps us for about a year getting prepared for it (surprise evaluation visit)," Krause said. "Then we're in a onemonth window and they just show up whenever. We never know when they're coming. They pick a room out of a hat, and that's the room that they're rating."

The evaluations are done every two years.

"On our off-year, we have to maintain our education, and our teachers as our leads," Krause said. "And we have to continue doing the portfolios and the lesson plans."

Rating significance

Besides Dellwood Child Care being recognized as a top child care center, the four-star rating also brings financial benefits to eligible families who have children enrolled at Dellwood Child Care. The four-star rating allows parents who participate in the Wisconsin Shares Child Care Subsidy Program to receive additional funds through the program to help pay for child care.

"Parents would apply for assistance, and they have to be within a certain threshold," Krause said. "If they qualify for it, then as soon as our star rating goes into effect, then the funds automatically get put onto an EBT card, and then the parents would transfer those funds over to the child care

Krause said those extra funds, which come from the state of Wisconsin, can only be used for child care.

Dellwood does not receive additional funds for a four-star rating, but the extra funds for eligible families is a benefit to the commu-

nity, Kuhn said. Another benefit of the four-star rating, is teachers at Dellwood Child Care receive a bonus in pay. Krause said the bonus is paid by the state of Wisconsin, not the school district.

Kuhn said the four-star rating is something the Clintonville School District can promote regarding Dell-

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wood Child Care.

"We're not a daycare, we're a child care center, meaning we have plans, we have education, and we have portfolios. We have all of that," Kuhn said.

Krause added, "What we're trying to do is be recognized as professionals. We are teaching, we're not babysitting. When you think of daycare, a lot of people think it's just babysitters. That's not what we are. We are teaching. We are teaching through play. Dellwood does not have any screens, so there's no computers for the kids. No TV. Everything is teacher led, play led."

Currently, Dellwood Child Care has 105 children enrolled.

Regarding the rating, Kuhn said, "I do want to give props to Patti, she's been there from the beginning. It wasn't easy at the beginning, especially hiring employees with little or no background. But Patti has brought the center to where it is. Not saying that it's only Patti, but she was an integral part in that."

Dellwood importance

Dellwood has been a topic of discussion with the Clintonville Board of Education during discussions about the school district's budget.

Kuhn said Dellwood Child Care is important to the district for two reasons. First, it allows district staff to have their children enrolled in child care nearby. Second, it allows out-oftown parents who work in the area to enroll their children at Dellwood. The hope is that the children will open enroll into the Clintonville School District when they are school age.

"Eventually we get money for that as open-enrolled students," Kuhn said.

He added, "I think more importantly though, having our child care center is important for the community. I know it's one of those topics that's discussed at the board meetings. We're taking about a \$300,000 loss right now. Taxpayer money is helping to support our

> **Dellwood** CONTINUES ON PAGE 13

Board OKs retirement fund changes

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE

The Clintonville School Board approved moving funds from employee individual HRA retirement accounts held by MidAmerica into a common trust account with MidAmerica.

The board approved the change at its Dec. 9 meeting. The board had discussed the details of such a change at recent meetings.

At the Dec. 9 meeting, Superintendent Troy Kuhn explained that it is best not to transfer all the district's retirement funds invested with MidAmerica to the district. If the funds were transferred to the district, the district would need to report the funds as revenue,

which would impact future financials in the district.

"It's better that we just leave it at MidAmerica and use it until it's depleted, and then set up (Fund) 73 (in the district)," Kuhn said.

Board Treasurer Jason Moder asked when the district would create a Fund 73 within the district.

Board President Ben Huber, said "Ideally, I think we should begin to fund it."

"If you want to in the next budget proposal, we can put \$100,000 in (Fund) 73," Kuhn said. We're not going to get penalized for it."

Board member Glen Drew Lundt asked if the district has parameters set

up to make sure it always has enough retirement

funds. Kuhn said that that the district does not have such

parameters.

He added that if the board agreed to move the individual retirement HRA funds to a common trust at MidAmerica, that would amount to around \$400,000. He said if everyone who is eligible to retire next year retired, the district would need around \$300,000 of those funds to fund those retirements, leaving only \$100,000 in the account.

Funding retirements needs to be part of the district's budget and retirement strategies in the future, Kuhn said.

Red Cross plans blood drives

CLINTONVILLE With less than two weeks left in 2024, the American Red Cross asks donors to give blood or platelets now to help those in need enjoy the new year.

Donors with type O negative blood and those giving platelets are especially urged to give now so patients can continue to receive the care they count on in the coming weeks.

To make an appointment, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-733-2767. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.

A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Îndividuals who are 17

years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Donation sites

- Clintonville 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friday, Jan. 17, 2025, Aster Assisted Living, 38 N. Main St.
- Marion -9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, 2025, Marion High School, 105 School St.
- Weyauwega 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 30, Weyauwega City Hall, 109 E. Main St.

DNR seeks comments on Clintonville water

CLINTONVILLE The Wisconsin Depart-

ment of Natural Resources announced the city of Clintonville is an applicant for funding through the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program to improve its public drinking water system.

The project includes the

replacement of watermains on Harriet Street and 16th Street.

Following the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program federal requirement, an environmental review must be conducted before funding this project.

The Safe Drinking Water Loan Program has determined that the project will not result in significant adverse environmental effects, and no further environmental review or analysis is needed before proceeding with funding the project.

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New London & Hortonville NEWS

New London considers mult-use project

Retail space, apartments

BY BERT LEHMAN STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON - A conditional use grant request for the development of apartments and retail space at 310 W. Wolf River Ave. was approved by the New London Plan Commission when it met Dec. 12.

The next step for the development will be for the developer to submit a final site plan and construction documents for a building

According to the petition submitted by the developer, once it has all the approvals required, it plans to start

BY JAMES CARD

STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA - Peo-

ple came for the Christmas

lights and left behind a

The Waupaca County

Fire Department Food

Drive and Light Show

made a big leap. Last year

they brought in \$2,500

and 1,860 lbs of food to be

donated to local food pant-

ies. This year's tally: 5,712

pounds in food donations

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A conditional use grant request for the development of apartments and retail space at 310 W. Wolf River Ave. was approved by the New London Plan Commission. Courtesy of the city of New London

Firefighters bring in a bounty

construction in early 2025. Construction will take about 12 months.

Wega-Fremont NEWS

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Firefighters from Weyau-

wega, Waupaca, Manawa,

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and Bear Creek participat-

ed in the event, along with

help from the Weyauwega

For those who missed

out, the light show will

continue until New Year's

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ing & Service.

At the meeting, New

London City Administrator Chad Hoerth said the city received a petition to build a multi-use development at 310 W. Wolf River Ave. The proposal includes a commercial-retail component, and multi-family residential housing.

To help with the development, Hoerth said the city is in the process of combining two parcels of property into one parcel.

"The county hasn't got that far yet, so it's still two parcels on the county's website, but it's in process for combining the parcels into one," Hoerth said.

He added that the parcels are zoned B1-Central Business District.

"In the B1 district, commercial retail uses are allowed

> **Apartments** CONTINUES ON PAGE 11



WisDOT engineer Corey Boehm, at center, points to areas of interest on a map of US 45 from Givens Road to Church Road slated for improvement in

US 45 improvements include roundabout

Construction begins in 2026

BY JOHN FAUCHER STAFF REPORTER

NEW LONDON - The Wisconsin Department of Transportation held a public meeting on Dec. 11, to discuss the possible installation of a roundabout at the intersection of US Highway 45 and County Trunk D in New London.

The roundabout is part of an overall improvement plan for 7.5 miles of US 45 from Givens Road to Church Road in Waupaca and Outagamie Counties.

WisDOT North Central Region Project Manager Korey Boehm said the 7.5 mile segment of pavement was originally constructed in 1994 and is showing signs of deterioration.

Other needs identified along the section of roadway included guardrail improvements, curb and gutter repair and replacement, asphalt replacement, installation of the roundabout and new pavement markings.

Boehm said some safety concerns at the intersection of County D and US 45 were brought up at the first public involvement meeting held in October 2023.

He said engineers reviewed updated crash data and went back and looked at the inter-

Additional angle crashes at that intersection were flagged, and they looked at four alternatives to address the safety concerns.

Two of the four alternatives did not address concerns of the angle crashes.

Another alternative was constructing a I-turn, but he said this alternative involved too large of a footprint and additional costs.

The fourth alternative was a roundabout.

Engineers working with WisDOT concurred; a roundabout was the preferred alternative because it involved a smaller footprint, had less right of way impact, less costs and solved the safety concerns of the angle crashes. One resident who lives

north of the proposed roundabout asked how many crashes were factors in determining the updated safety information for that intersection.

He was told 17 crashes total with 13 crashes contributing to the data.

Others asked about the intersection of Givens Road and US 45, citing concerns over the intersection being on top of the hill and line of sight is-

Boehm explained they are aware of those concerns however; the intersection was not flagged based on its four years of crash data.

"Unfortunately close calls don't count unless they are recorded by law enforcement," he said. "We have to base our design on a high crash history."

He also reiterated that the overall project is an improvement project, and not a reconstruction project. Funding for reconstruction is not available at this time.

Engineers said they are looking at making adjustments to the left hand turn lane onto Givens, and making adjustments to improve the

US 45

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Most of the food was donated by Royalton Christian Church. Gifts came from "Giving Trees" set up at Sacred Heart Church and Manawa First State Bank. Dollar General also helped with some gifts.

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Iola-Scandinavia NEWS

New class uses healing massage

BY EMILY DOUD STAFF REPORTER

IOLA - A new class at the Iola-Scandinavia Community Fitness and Aquatic Center has people of all ages fixing the aches and pains throughout their body using a combination of massage and stress balls.

It all started when Candy Stocker, a frequent fitness class attendee, was at the local Family Dollar and upon checking out found out that someone had "paid it forward," to her and bought the items she was looking to purchase that day.

Wanting to "pay it forward" herself, she decided that she would pay for Cheryl Ziemann, the fitness program coordinator at the Iola-Scandinavia Fitness Center, to take a class she had been wanting to take called Melt.

After taking the class Ziemann decided she wanted to get the certification to teach the class and bring it to the fitness center.

Melt is a class that focuses



Cheryl Ziemann leads a Melt Class, demonstrating a method of massaging the shin to help flexibility and relieve pain in the legs. **Emily Doud Photo**

pressure points and loosenone's body in order to alleviate pain, Ziemann said.

Fascia and connective tissue supports every part of

on self-massage, reflexology, the body, which includes muscle, organs and nerves, ing up the fascia throughout according to www.Web-MD.com.

> Stocker was previously a massage therapist and saw the value in this class, espe

cially after a fall last February and being previously hit by a car, from which she is still healing.

Stocker said she is able to feel the difference in her body as she continues to go

to Melt and is able to do the exercises while standing, where previously she would need to sit just to get through the class.

Ziemann said that fascia can get stuck, due to a variety of reasons, and when that happens it can cause injury and pain.

Think of a sponge, when its dry, and how brittle it is, and you get water into it and it soaks up and then it's more pliable," Ziemann said. "That's the same thing that's going on with that fascia."

Stocker said when the fascia is not massaged daily it has a memory and can go back to being locked up and back to the stress and pain that was there originally.

Ziemann said that she has worked with all ages from high school students to senior citizens over the past few weeks and has seen advantages to the program for all ages.

"People are telling me the neuropathy feels better, that their balance is better.

They're able to grip longer. Some people have told me they can sew longer or quilt better," Ziemann said.

Ziemann is certified in hands and feet with the Melt program, which uses hard and soft stress balls to concentrate on different spots on the hands and feet to help relieve pain in various areas of the body.

"You know, I think it just calms me down as a person, my overall well being," Ziemann said. "It's all that fluid that is going through and it just needs to reset and you just need to relax."

Currently, the class is offered Mondays and Wednesdays, however Ziemann said she intends to add a beginners class on Fridays starting in January.

For more information on Melt and the fitness classes at the Iola-Scandinavia Community Fitness Center, 445 S. Jackson St. in Iola, email Cheryl at ziemannch@iola. k12.wi.us or call the center at 715-445-2411.

Manawa NEWS

Waterfront residents want to save dam

BY EMILY DOUD

STAFF REPORTER MANAWA - Property

owners affected by the dam breach last summer have decided to work together to help restore the dam and to ensure their voice is heard and to keep lines of communication open.

Jason Bessette has lived on the Manawa Mill Pond for 19 years, always wanting to find a spot on the specific bay that he used to fish in high school.

'I don't think anybody realizes how good the fishing was in this body of water and how many people it brought to the community,' Bessette said. "That's why I have a difficult perspective when I go to council meetings and I hear things like, 'well if we don't have the money, we're not going to do it."

Bessette said he could fish from his shoreline, and ice fish just off his shore every winter, duck and goose hunt every fall, all of which he lost the ability to do with the dam breach.

Moving forward with waterfront residents, Bessette hopes to help the city see the value in the mill pond in order to rebuild and restore the mill pond to its previous

The Little Wolf Coalition first introduced the group at the Nov. 18 Manawa City Council meeting.

Deb Sarna, a resident on the river whose property is affected by the dam, was present and said that they started a petition regarding the rebuilding of the dam



The view from Jason Bessette's house has changed since the dam breach last July.

and the shoreline failure.

'We deserve regular and transparent updates from the city of Manawa and the township of Little Wolf regarding the process of restoring the Little Wolf River and the Manawa Mill Pond," Sarna said at the meeting. "We request monthly notifications detailing what is happening and what is being pursued."

Both Sarna and Bessette agree that communication from the city has been lacking since the dam breached last July and they are hoping to get answers as to how the city is going to move forward to be able to plan their own future and whether or not they move from the area.

Bessette is a general manager of utilities in New London, starting as a lineman and working his way up through the company, which he said makes him question why there isn't more urgency in rebuilding the dam because of the hydroelectricity the dam cre-

Prior to the dam breaching July 5, due to excessive rainfall in a short period of time, Bessette said the dam was creating a significant amount of energy and has done so for the past 100 years since it was rebuilt in the 1920s.

Bessette said another reason why the coalition was formed was due to two area residents, Nick Heise and Ben Hlalban, who have co argued against replacing the damg.

Bessette broke down some of their arguments, including being able to turn the land that was previously covered by the mill pond

into green space. Bessette said that now that the water body is drained it goes back to being private property, because you can't own water and now that the water is gone it goes back to the original property lines.

Overall, Bessette said the communication coming out

of the city is disappointing. "Why can't we know the intentions? I mean it just gives us a better understanding of what I'm going to do with my life," Bessette said. "I'm not going to put my life on hold but it doesn't make sense why they aren't communicating way better than they could be."

Bessette said regardless of what the city is intend-

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"It didn't take Marion five years to rebuild the dam, it didn't take Iola five years to rebuild the dam, so when

they say it takes five years

on what is happening so he

can make an informed deci-

sion on his and his families

future.

just an excuse to say we're not rebuilding the dam," Bessette said. "If that's not their true intentions they need to tell individuals in Manawa what their intention is. That's why this group was formed is because we wanted answers and we thought we would have more strength in numbers."

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Obituary Notices

Krueger, Dorothy



Dorothy Mae Krueger, age 92 of Manawa, passed away peacefully on Monday, December 9, 2024, at the Manawa Community Living Cen-

Dorothy was born September 14, 1932 in the Township of Little Wolf to William and Irene (Zemple) Gehrke on the family farm still operated by her nephew.

"Dort" was a lifelong member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Manawa where she was baptized, confirmed, and

throughout the years participated in the Dorcas Society, finance committee, and the board of education.

She attended Little Wolf High School in Manawa where she graduated in 1950. Dorothy was also the 1950 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned in her band uniform because she had to play at halftime.

Dorothy married Robert Oscar Krueger on December 19,

1953. Together they had 8 children.

"Grandma Dot" frequently enjoyed attending the sporting and artistic events of her grandchildren and great grandchildren: Lance, Tyler, Anna, Kerri, Winter, Logan, Haylee, Kyle, Chase, Cade, Brett, Drew, Camille, Oscar and Jasper. Along with her great grandkids: Zane, Zoey, Autumn, Auburn, Brynley, Blakely, Brielle, Davon, Grayaga, El Along with her great granteness. Lane, Locy, Laconna, Auburn, Brynley, Blakely, Brielle, Daxon, Graysea, Ellianna, Matt, Chloe, and Ramsey.

Dorothy worked at various jobs in Waupaca County after

graduation but is best known for being the "post office lady", working at the Manawa Post Office for 32 years before her "final mail pickup" retirement on November 5th, 2000. Not only did she know everyone in town, but she knew where they lived as well. In retirement, she continued to contribute to the community by volunteering for Meals on Wheels and the Manawa senior center, as well as working the polls on election days.

She was an avid bowler and bowled for decades in the Thursday night women's league in Manawa. She would bowl regularly in both state, and national tournaments with her friends, and won the Wisconsin State Senior Women's bowling tournament. She also played softball with her daughters for the Sturm & Jensen Deep Rock Rockets. Dorothy also loved gardening, and kept a large garden in her earlier days, despite her husband saying "Dorothy, you can't eat the flowers."

Dorothy was a life-long Cubs fan, which was a long time for a Cubs fan. When asked why she wasn't a Brewers fan, her standard reply was, "There weren't any Brewers when I was a kid." She was elated to see them win the World Series in 2016, and rarely went without her Cubs blanket or her Cubs cup in her final years.

Dorothy is survived by her children: Deadra Krueger, Kirk Krueger, Tamara (Tom) Churchill, Jeffrey Krueger, Amy (Bill) Radtke, Michelle (Mark) Radies, Corey (Jill) Krueger and Daniel (Denise) Krueger. She is further survived by sisters: Loretta Kern and Janet Jenks; and her sister-in-law Geraldine Krueger.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert; brother, Wilmer; sisters: Lorene Sedlac and Ramona Tucker; and many brothers and sisters in law.

The Funeral Service for Dorothy will be held on Monday, December 16, 2024 at 11:30am at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Manawa with Rev. Nathan Reichle officiating. A visitation will be held on Sunday, December 15, 2024 from 1:00pm - 5:00pm at the Dahlke Life Celebration Center in Manawa and also at the church on Monday prior to the service from 10:00am - 11:15am. Burial will be in Little Wolf Cemetery, Town of Little Wolf.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Assisted Living Wing at the Manawa Community Nursing Center for their continuous care of Dorothy while she was there.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made out to St. Paul Lutheran Church or St. Paul Lutheran School. Friends may visit www.dahlkefh.com to share memories and condolences with Dorothy's family.

Meyer Edward Jr.



Edward O. Meyer Jr., age 75 of Waupaca passed away peacefully on November 25, 2024. He was born August 13, 1949 to Edward and Evelyn (Herter) Meyer. He grew up with two sisters, Edna (Ronald) Voss and Louise (Darrell) Wilber and one brother, Allan (Sandy) Meyer.

On September 21, 1990 he married his soul mate Eva Burgoyne Buhler and they enjoyed 34 years of marriage. Ed had a passion for a cold

Pabst Blue Ribbon along with farming, hunting, Polka music and driving milk truck for Star Dairy for 36 years. He is survived by his loving wife Eva; daughter Roberta (Mark) Erwin; son, Gordon Meyer and grandchildren Mason Erwin, Abby Erwin and Thomas Meyer. He is fur-

ther survived by step-sons Dennis (Sandy) Buhler, Bart (Stacy) Buhler, Brandon (Vanesa) Buhler; 6 step-grandchildren and 9 step-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Evelyn Meyer; motherin-law, Monica Burgoyne; step-grandson, Seth Buhler and his beloved dog, Smedley.

A Funeral Service for Edward will be on Thursday, De-

cember 19 at 1:00 PM at the Holly Funeral Home. Visitation will be 12:00 Noon until the time of service. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.



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Charles "Chuck" W. Nason III

November 17, 1944 - December 13, 2024



November 17, 1944 - December 13, 2024 Charles William Nason III entered this world on November 17, 1944, the second-born child to Charles W. Nason Jr. and Doris Cuthber Nason. He was affectionately referred to by his mother as her "Boston Bean", conceived while his father was back in the states on leave while serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Chuck was raised in Stevens Point, coupled with lots of time at the family cottage in Waupaca, in

a home filled with laughter, love, family time, and a strong affinity for athletics. A four-sport letter winning high school athlete (football, basketball, baseball, and golf), this 1963 se nior class president graduated from P.J. Jacobs High School and became a UW-Madison Badger.

While in college, he met his first wife and mother of his children, Nancy Schmidt Nason. Upon his 1968 graduation with a speech degree from UW-Madison, first daughter, Lau rie, was born and Chuck immediately enlisted in the U.S Navy. For four years, he was stationed in Virginia and Ice land. During this time second daughter, Kristin, was born After completion of naval service in 1972, Chuck returned with family to Wisconsin and became the assistant administrator at Appleton Memorial Hospital. The family remained in Appleton until 1976 when Chuck received a call from Bob Williams inviting him to move back to Stevens Point and be come his partner in public relations firm, Idea Associates.

A new opportunity came calling in 1981 when Skip Worza lla asked Chuck to become the next chief executive officer of Worzalla Publishing, and it was here that he served as President and CEO for 30 years alongside his executive assistant Cheri Karch. During the first decade of the Worzalla years he married Kathleen Pflepsen Lansing and also went into a joint business venture, SPAN Publishing, with friends Erv Span and John Prais - this business remains owned by Chuck and family with Steve Czywinski as president.

During the second decade at Worzalla, Chuck met and married Victoria Luise Schneider Nason and together they built a wonderful 27-year marriage filled with joy, love, and so many laughs along with Vikki's sons, Joseph and Michael Adamski. Chuck retired from Worzalla Publishing on June 30, 2011 and spent several years in retirement continuing community board service and holding "office hours" at Hilltop Bar and Grill with his pal, Luke Andersen, until a form of dementia interfered with his ability to regularly continue.

Chuck spent the last years of his life with the most compassionate care from his wife, Vikki, and love beyond measure from those who mattered most to him: his girls (and favorite son-in-laws), Vikki's boys, grandchildren, his beloved pets Marble, Mixy, and Kitty, and the Del & Karon Smith family. During his last 48 hours, he was still able to crack a joke and told us how much he loved us in so many ways Chuck was surrounded by his grandchildren and best friend Del Smith, holding his daughters' hands with his wife kissing his forehead as he left us to have Christmas with his mother, father, and dear sister, Susan Lucille Nason Schultz who left us for heaven a few months ago.

So this is where the traditional obituary-style writing ends and we're left to address "the rest of the story". Chuck Nason, at last count, held over 20 separate board of director seats and every time we believed the list of awards and accolades this man accepted at local, state, and national levels is complete, a new one pops up in searches. When asked for service wishes or what was valued for an obituary, he would simply say, "You all can decide what is important". For all he did for others, not much was formally left to go off of with his "wishes". So the following is what we believe Chuck would have wanted known about his life.

First, he would want emphasized the honor was his to serve community as a board member with Marshfield Clinic, United Way of Portage County, UWSP Foundation, Delta Dental, Wood County Trust, Central Wisconsin Area Eco nomic Development Council, Book Manufacturers Institute, Wisconsin Special Olympic and Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce. Significant acknowledgement from peers humbled him and was deeply meaningful, with awards such as Book Manufacturers Institute (BMI) Distinguished Master Bookman Award, Marshfield Clinic Heritage Award, Portage County Business Council President's Award, SPASH Hall of Fame to name a few...and see, this is where it becomes quite difficult...so simply search him online. So much giving sustained over a lifetime. So much service.

Chuck Nason never renovated the Goerke Park Sports Complex nor served as Governor Lee Dreyfus' campaign treasurer, coupled with countless board service terms, for acthought was paid to that list was people and improving lives. Chuck wanted to "pick up the check" to ensure others had a good time. He wanted you to take his own seats at Badger or Packer games so you might have a memorable experience. Infamous "Melmac the Magnificent" comedy sketches brought joy and belly laughs to others, and the endless number of speeches this man gave about the importance of volunteerism and community giving were because he truly believed if we all gave more than we took and created space to laugh, this world and his community would be a better place for everyone, including his family. In the end, the number of titles and accolades don't define his impact - love and giving, where and when you are able, is his legacy.

In Chuck's final years, it pained him deeply to lose the ability to give to others daily. His wife, daughters and grandchildren reassured him it was time to rest. He taught us well and our family now works that much harder to ensure we all serve, give and love - every day. For all who were impacted by this beautiful man, this is the most meaningful way to honor his memory.

Chuck is survived by his dear wife, Victoria, daughters Laurie Nason Fellenz (Steve) and Kristin Nason Marquard (Kurt), stepsons Joe and Michael Adamski, grandchildren Brendan Fellenz, Katherine Funk (Morgan), Lily Fellenz, Peyton Marquard, and Madigan Marquard, nephews Hans (Melinda), Todd (Maria), and Lars (Katie) Schultz and families. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Susan Schultz and brother-in-law Gordon Schultz.

The Nason family would like to thank Randy Winrich for these past few years of care and friendship and to Marshfield Medical Center River Region, Stevens Point Health Services

staff for their compassion and love. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in memory of Charles W. Nason III to the United Way of Portage County or Humane Society of Portage County. Friends and family will gather to share memories at Boston Funeral Home, 1649 Briggs Street, Stevens Point, WI on Sunday, December 29 from 11:00am - 3:00 p.m. and a Celebration of Life for Charles W. Nason III will be held on Monday, December 30 from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the Sentry World Atrium, 601 N. Michigan Ave with a formal program beginning at 4:30pm. All who knew and loved our family are welcome to join us on one or both days.

Renning, Tony

Tony Jay Renning, born in New London, Wisconsin, passed away with his loving family by his side soon after he watched one last winning Hoosier basketball game. Our wonderful patriarch has more accolades than can be recorded and was respected by more than anyone will ever know. Those who knew him well will understand his request of publishing his own humble obituary.
Tony Jay Renning (born September 10th, 1970) - Oshkosh

- made his closing argument and passed away peacefully on Tuesday, December 3rd, 2024. Tony lived in Oshkosh for the past 28 years. Tony is survived by his wife Lori and children Brogan and Addison. They all are the loves of his life! Brogan and Addison were the highlights of his amazing marriage to Lori and Tony would have done anything to watch them grow old and succeed. Tony is further survived by his mother Carol, brother John (Jane), two nephews Jack and Sam, a niece Isabel, a special group of colleagues, friends, other family and clients. Tony did everything he could all of the time for these special individuals. Tony was preceded in death by his father Ken. Live life to the fullest each and every day!!!

Donations in honor of Tony: Oshkosh Legion Baseball Association OLBA, Inc. PO Box 2266 Oshkosh, WI 54903-2266

Peterson, Ihla



Town of Little Wolf Ihla Ruth (Nelson) Peterson, our beloved mother, grandmother, and great grandmother, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Sunday, December 15, 2024, at ThedaCare Medical Center in Waupaca. She was born on her great grandfather's farm in Scandinavia, WI on April 10, 1931, daughter of the late Isaac Nelson and Mathilda (Brandt) Nelson Dain. She was baptized at Scandinavia Lutheran Church and confirmed at St.

Paul Lutheran Church, Man-

awa. She graduated with the Class of 1949 from Little Wolf High School, Manawa. On October 27, 1951, she married James Peterson at Zion Lutheran Church, Manawa where she was a lifelong member. He preceded her in death on January 16, 2013.

Ihla stayed home to raise all her five children until they were in school and then she worked at several Manawa businesses where she made many friends. Her and her husband, Jim, owned a small farm where they collected Farmall tractors. They enjoyed traveling with family and friends. She was an avid Milwaukee Brewers and Green Bay Packers fan. She was very special to her family, especially the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her children all of Manawa: Linda and Steve Bauer and their children Matthew (Allison) Bauer, Alissa (Dan) Truel, Gena (Ryan) Gullixon, Jeremy (Katie) Bauer; Cheri and Randy Hass and their children Jesse (Julie) Hass, Luke (Tiffany) Hass; Rick Peterson and special friend Kelly and his children Dana (Corey) Bogenschutz, Tony Peterson, Jana (Cole) Rasmussen, Austin (Olivia) Peterson; Lana and Duane Draeger and their children Cara (Jeremiah) Johnson, Briana (Kyle) Bosquez, Kali Draeger; Kay Suehs and her children Nicki (Luke) Seeger, Brandon Suehs, Shauna (Kris) Zielke; great grandchildren: Brock, Parker, Broghan and Jace Gullixon, Gavin Bauer, Megan and Avary Truel, Bracyn, Rohan and Iversynn Hass, Ty, Lydia and Myles Hass, Alex and Rhys Bogenschutz, Juna Rasmussen, Charlie and Lila Peterson, Rylee and Owyn Bosquez, Aubrie, Emrey Ihla, Cashton, Brihla and Jovie Seeger, Christiana, Ashland and Bennet Suehs, Brayden and Brystal Zielke, future baby Peterson; step grandchildren: Camron, Dallas and Macin; sister-inlaw, Vivian Losselyong and many nieces and nephews.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her mother and father-in-law, Irvin and Clara Peterson; special son-in-law, Mark Suehs; sister: Millie (Burton) Malnory; brothers: Harry (Jeanette) Nelson, Eppie Nelson, Emery (Betty) Nelson, George (Dorothy) Nelson; sister and brothers-in-law: Irene (Lloyd) Schimke, Donny Losselyoung; granddaughter, Tanna Hass; stepfather, Carl Dain; many nieces and nephews.

The Christian Funeral for Ihla will be held on Friday, December 20, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Manawa with Rev. Kelly Loken officiating. Burial will be in Little Wolf Cemetery, Town of Little Wolf. A visitation will be held on Thursday, December 19, 2024, from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Dahlke Life Celebration Center in Manawa and at the church on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Friends may visit www.dahlkefh.com to share memories and condolences with Ihla's family.

Weller's



Weller went into eternal life 2024, after 60 wonderful years together that sparked from a chance encounter in Naples, Italy in 1964. They are survived by their loving family, including their children, Nicole (Bomber) Wanty, Eve (James) Barrett & Michele

Jack & Robbie

Ray, several grandchildren & great grandchildren. This obituary serves as our final act for our parents, who made us who we are today, so we celebrate their lives, as we en-

joyed being a part of their journey. In 1964, Dad, a dedicated career Navy man, met Mom, a talented teacher from Liverpool, England, while sailing the seven seas. Their encounter blossomed into a loving partnership that spanned over five decades. Together, they raised their family at multiple stations, settling in Cherry field, Maine, where Mom taught at Narraguagus High School for 30 years, inspiring generations of students with her passion for literature and the fine arts. Dad continued to serve his community and country, fostering a deep devotion to Patriotism that inspired those around him.

Following their retirement in 2006, they returned to Dad's home in Waupaca, Wisconsin, where they enjoyed their final chapter together. They spent their golden years traveling, reconnecting with friends, and cherishing time with family. Mom and Dad's final home was at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home, in Waupaca, where Dad was able to be surrounded by his Patriotic compass and Mrs. Weller had her 'room' back. Our frequent visits allowed us to see Mom surrounded by staff, enjoying her stories and memories of her life in England, as well as her students and friends at Narraguagus High School.

Their love, commitment and generosity of spirit will be deeply missed by all who knew them. The family will be having a private celebration of life for them in the next

coming months.

During their final years, the staff at Wisconsin Veterans' Home became an integral part of the Weller Family. Our family was able to enjoy our many visits and allowed us to spoil Mom and Dad with trips, dinners & walks around their 'Lake Home', as the staff provided superior care with their needs. Theda Care Hospice also went above and bevond to provide our family the comfort our parents needed

in their final days & hours.

Dad, you'll be thrilled to know TRUMP will be our President again, promising to Make America Great Again! And Mom, don't forget to curtsy when you see the Queen, enjoy a snifter of brandy with Churchill and get that red pen out for Shakespeare's latest playscript. We're celebrating your reunion, Mom & Dad!

The Maple Crest Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Kobs, June



June V. Kobs, age 98, of Waupaca, WI passed away on Tuesday, December 10th, 2024 at Bethany Home in Waupaca. She was born in Kaukauna, WI on August 21, 1926, she was the daughter of the late Herman and Ruth (Krueger) Keil.

She married Donald Kobs on May 1, 1948 in Kaukauna, WI. He preceded her in death in 1980. June was an avid Packer and Cubs fan. She loved to sing, enjoyed gardening, and was a proficient

woodworker who made many pieces of furniture. She is survived by her Daughter: Cheryl Schmit, Waupaca, WI; Grandchildren: Jaime Schmit-Burskey, Hortonville, WI; Christopher (Abbie) Schmit, LaGrange Park, IL; Great Grandchildren: Aiden Burskey; Emma Burskey; Norah Schmit; Miles Schmit; Sister: Marlene (Wayne) Iverson, Hartland, WI; Niece: Ann (Pat) Mahaney, Hartland, WI. Besides her parents and husband, she was also preceded in death by two children - Guy Kobs and Kevin Kobs, a granddaughter - Jennifer Schmit, son-in-law - Don Schmit, two brothers - Paul Keil and Donald Keil, and three sisters

- Virginia Erdman, Karol Chapman and Jane Jungenberg. As per the wishes of the family, there will be no services held at this time. The Holly Funeral Home of Waupaca is assisting the family with arrangements.

James (Jim) Rybarczyk



James (Jim) Rybarczyk, 84 of Plover, died Saturday December 14, 2024, at Marshfield Medical Center. James was born on September 23, 1940, in Stevens Point. He

was the son of the late Anton and Dorothy (Cryan) Rybar-czyk. He attended local schools. His marriage to Kathy Bukowski took place on February 13, 1965, at St. Peters Catholic Church in Stevens Point.

James worked at Madison Elementary School. He enjoyed listening to polka music, watching football, and spend-

ing time with his family.

Survivors include his wife Kathy of Plover; children Sheila (Tim) Webb, Dawn (Tim) Lewis, Kelly Della Silva, Scott (Kelly) Rybarczyk.

He is further survived by seven grandchildren: Nicole Nicholas, Meghan, Kyle, Hana, Madelyn, Xanto. Two Great Grandchildren; Ivy, Charlie.

Also survived by sister Delores (Val) Glodowski. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Alfred, Ervin, and Leonard, sisters Theresa Ziaya, Esther Ziaya, Florence Kedrowski, Eleanor Gagas.

The family would like to thank the doctors, nurses and staff both at Marshfield Hospital and Palliative Unit for wonderful, compassionate care for Jim

and all their support they gave his family.

A Mass of Christian Burial for James will be held at 10:30a.m. on Thursday December 19, 2024, at St. Peter Catholic Church-800 Fourth Avenue, Stevens Point. Rev. John Potaczek will officiate. Burial will follow in the Guardian Angel Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be held in the Faustina Room at St. Peter Catholic Church from 9:00 a.m. until the time of services.

Pisarski Funeral Homes are honored to be serving the family. For online condolences please

visit www.pisarskifuneralhome.com

Spiegelberg, Stephen



Stephen Ray Spiegelberg entered his heavenly home on Wednesday, December 11, 2024, at his Bear Lake home. Steve began his earthly journey on September 1, 1952, in New London, son of Raymond and Elaine (Buchholz) Spiegelberg of Manawa.

He spent most of his life on the family farm, yet never milked a cow. He did show cattle through 4-H.

Steve was a lifelong member of St. Paul Lutheran Church,

Manawa, confirmed in April of 1966 and graduated from St. Paul Lutheran School. He was a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, class of 1970, which was the first class to graduate from the "new" high school.

In June of 1972, Steve graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute with a degree in automotive service technician. He spent 52 years at Frick Ford, formerly Kawell Motors, in New London. As a certified Ford technician, he earned many service awards and won trips to the Bahamas, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. He retired on July 26, 2024, due to poor health.

Steve enjoyed hunting, shooting, snowmobiling, and his motorcycles. He was able to successfully hunt on opening day, 2024.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Rosanne Spiegelberg.

He is survived by his sister, Jane (Steve) Plamann of Appleton; nieces: Andrea (Kevin) Vodicka and Natalie, Michelle (Scott) Meyer and Sophie, Jessica (Andrew) Hose and Gavin, Elijah, Dominick and Ruby, Rachel (Matt) Spang and Ryder and Jaden; nephew, Jason Plamann. He is further survived by other relatives and friends.

Special thanks to everyone who helped make his new home a reality; Randy, Rich, and Dave from Frick Ford; the Schaefer hunting party; Carolyn for the treats and friendship; Pastor Reichle, Chaplain Ben, and ThedaCare

The Christian Funeral for Steve will be held on Monday, December 23, 2024, at 11:00am at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Manawa, with Rev. Nathan Reichle officiating. A visitation will be held prior to the service at the church from 9:00am - 10:45am. Burial will be in Baldwins Mill Cemetery, Town of Royalton. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials be directed to St. Paul Lutheran School.

Friends may visit www.dahlkefh.com to share memories and condolences with Steve's family.

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Abandoned Property of Bill Zempel Weyauwega Hillside Properties LLC N1615 US Hwy 10 Weyauwega WI 54983 Property includes various miscellaneous items, sale shall commence at 8:00 am. on Monday January 6, 2025 Publish Dec. 19 2024 & Jan. 2, 2025

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: December 5, 2024 Electronically signed by Judge Troy L

Nielsen
Circuit Court Judge
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DALE D. WEGNER DECEASED

Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration) Case No. 2024PR99

A Petition for Formal Administration

THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 08/25/1960 and date of death 10/03/2024 was domiciled in Waupaca County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 1104 Nassau Street, New London WI 54961.

THE COURT ORDERS: The Petition be heard at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room Branch 1, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Hon. Troy Nielsen , on January 10, 2025 at 11:00 a.m..

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

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 6, 2025.

3. A claim may be filed at the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Room 3054/Probate Office.

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

accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6429 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Form completed by: Attorney Sara Micheletti 2401 East Enterprise Avenue Appleton, WI 54913 Telephone Number 920-882-4070 Bar Number 1075922 Bar Number 10/5922 Publish Dec. 12, 19, 2024 & Jan. 2, 2025 WNAXLP

Lark Self Storage, Stevens Point WI will auction the following storage units on <u>Bid13.com</u>. Sales end Friday, Dec 27, 2024.

Dec 27, 2024.
Location: 5375 Hwy 10
Tenant & Unit Contents
Marion Schneider: toys, vacuum, crib Cynthia Hebbe: vacuum, toys, Christmas décor Location: 1125 Johnson Drive Tenant & Unit Contents

Legals

Jason VerKilen: vehicle Christopher & Denise Lewandowski: cooler, tires, furniture

Mark Christensen: furniture, microwave,

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Location: 2101 Patch St. Tenant & Unit Contents
Valerie Yetter: totes, table, dresser

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association Plaintiff.

Tom E. Nietzer Defendant. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 19-CV-000027
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on March 27, 2019 in the amount of \$92,361.36 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as

TIME: January 14, 2025 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: The South 50 feet of Lot 79 and the North 22 feet of Lot 78, Rohrer's 4th Subdivision to the City of

Clintonville, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 176 McKinley
Ave Clintonville, WI 54929-1149 DATED: October 29, 2024

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

personally liable for the debt. Publish Dec. 5, 12 & 19, 2024 WNAXLP STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY U.S. Bank Trust National Association, not in its individual capacity, but solely as Trustee of LSRMF MH Master

Randal C. Hawkins, et al. Defendants. Case No. 2024CV000079 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosu

Participation Trust II

Plaintiff.

Nelson, David Sr.



David R. Nelson | Sr., 91, of New WI, Holstein, passed away peacefully on December 11th at Caring Hands Assisted Living. Funeral Services will be held at Holy Rosary Catholic Church (1724 Madison

Street, New Holstein, WI, 53061) on Friday, December 27th at 11:00 AM with Father Alvan Amadi and Father Carl Diederichs officiating. Immediately preceding the service,

there will be a presentation of military honors. A procession to Holy Rosary Cemetery will then follow where a cemetery service will also take place.

Visitation: Family and Friends are invited to gather at the church on Friday, December 27 from 9:00 AM to 10:30

David was born November 9, 1933, in Iola, WI, the son to the late Lester and Magda Nelson, Henry Johnson, step-father. He graduated from Scandinavia High School Class of 1952, and served in the US Army from 1956-1958.

David married the love of his life, Dorothy, on June 1 1957, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lanark, WI, and later had six wonderful children.

David worked as a feed specialist at Land-O-Lakes, followed by running the Mt. Calvary Community Hall with his wife Dorothy. He also worked as a custodian at the New Holstein High School. His favorite job was being a greeter at Wal-Mart in Chilton, WI, where he would welcome the community and get "high fives" from the children.

David's passions involved spending time with his growing family. In his younger years he played baseball in Scandinavia, WI, which led him to pursue umpiring youth baseball for many years. He had an ear for country music and spent many years attending CUSA. He loved watching the Brewers, Packers, and the Bucks. He also enjoyed going to the casino, traveling, cooking, rummage sales, and going out to dinner. His favorite establishment of course was the Altona where he enjoyed the companionship of his friends and family.

David greeted everyone with a smile on his face while giving them his signature "thumbs up" as he would say " found the place!" He enjoyed giving all the kids "high fives" while telling them "You're good". David was also so appreciative of all those who helped and supported him after his wife, Dorothy's, passing.

Surviving family members are his children, David Jr. (Lori) Nelson of New Holstein, Julie (Dean) Atkinson of New Holstein, Sherry (Jeff) Keifenheim of Mt. Calvary, Cindy (Tim) Schuler of Watertown, Mike (Sandy) Nelson of Green Bay; grandchildren Heather (Jared) Grapentine, Sara (Dan) Cardinal, Joey Nelson (Lindsey Special Friend), Trevin Nelson, Brittany (Chris) Brunning, Ethan (Emily) Schuler, Kane Keifenheim, Kyle Nelson (Autumn Special Friend), Zak Nelson (Liz Special Friend); greatgrandchildren Eva, Emma, and Carter Cardinal, Avery and Lilly Brunning, Lyla Nelson, Nel Schuler, and Maya Grapentine; brother, Robert (Diane) Johnson, sister-in-law Diane Nelson, and brother-in-law Dick Soper. He is further survived by many extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy; parents; brothers Norman, Russell, and Raymond; in-laws Eva and Harry Soper, Thomas, Francis "John", Harry Jr., James, Alice, and Julia Soper; son, Kevin Nelson; and granddaughter Sami Nelson.

In memory of David, we ask that you spend time with those you love. Memorials may be made in his name to a cause that speaks to your heart.

We would also like to especially thank Caring Hands Assisted Living and Calumet County Home Health/Hospice for all of the wonderful care and support they provided David over the past two years.

For further details, please contact the Sippel Funeral Home in New Holstein (920) 898-4300 or visit www.sip pelfuneralhome.net.

made in the above-entitled action on June 27, 2024 in the amount of \$330,155.55, I will sell at public auction, located in the front lobby of the Waupaca County Courthouse, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca, WI 54981, on January 7, 2025 At 10:00 AM, all of the following

described premises, to wit: THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 21 NORTH, RANGE 14 EAST, TOWN OF CALEDONIA, WAUPACA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, LYING SOUTH OF COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "H", EXCEPT THE WEST 11 RODS; ALSO EXCEPT THE SOUTH 340 FEET OF THE EAST 435.6 FEET; AND ALSO EXCEPT THAT PART OF THE EAST 40 FEET LYING NORTH OF THE SOUTH 340 FEET THEREOF.

Street Address: E8253 County Hwy H Fremont, WI 54940 Tax Key No. 02-2124-4 THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL

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

Timothy R. Wilz Sheriff of Waupaca County, Wisconsin Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff (414) 775-7700 NOTE: This law firm is a debt

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC AS SERVICER FOR ("ASF") WILMINGTON TRUST, N.A., AS ISSUER LOAN TRUSTEE FOR ONEMAIN FINANCIAL ISSUANCE TRUST 2023-1 601 NW Second Street Evansville IN 47708

ROSANNE F KUSKE 715 BERLIN ST WAUPACA WI 54981-1826 Defendant. Case No.: 2024CV001002

Classification Code: 30301
The amount claimed is over \$10,000.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the

person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 (forty) days after 12/05/2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 415 JACKSON STREET OSHKOSH, WI 54903 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answe within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you

may lose your right to object to anything

complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment

against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

awarding money may become a lien

that is or may be incorrect in the

Legals Dated this 20th day of November, 2024 DOBBERSTÉIN LAW FIRM, LLC Electronically signed by Jillian E Caggiano
Jillian E Caggiano
State Bar No. 1101032
MAILING ADDRESS: 225 S. Executive Dr. Brookfield, WI 53005

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY
COMMISSION
Wiscons8, LLC Project No. 2550-030
NOTICE OF APPLICATION TENDERED
FOR FILING WITH THE COMMISSION
AND SOLICITING ADDITIONAL STUDY
DECLIFETS AND ESTABLISHING REQUESTS AND ESTABLISHING PROCEDURAL SCHEDULE FOR RELICENSING AND A DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF FINAL

AMENDMENTS

(December 12, 2024) Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection.
a. Type of Application: Subsequent Minor License Minor License b. Project No.: 2550 c. Date Filed: November 29, 2024 d. Applicant: Wiscons8, LLC e. Name of Project: Weyauwega Hydroelectric Project (project) Location: On the Waupaca River in the City of Weyauwega in Waupaca County, Wisconsin.

9. Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. §§ 791(a) – 825(r) h. Applicant Contact: Mr. Dwight Shanak, Manager, Wiscons8, LLC. N3311 Sunrise Lane, Waupaca Wisconsin 54981; telephone at (715) modernhydro@sbcglobal.net. i. FERC Contact: Taconya D. Goar, Project Coordinator, Great Lakes Branch, Division of Hydropower Licensing; telephone at (202) 502-8394; email at Taconva.Goar@ferc.gov. Cooperating agencies: Federal, state local, and tribal agencies with jurisdiction and/or special expertise with respect to environmental issues that wish to cooperate in the preparation of the environmental document should follow the instructions for filing such requests described in item I below Cooperating agencies should note the Commission's policy that agencies that cooperate in the preparation of the environmental document cannot also

intervene. See 94 FERC ¶ 61,076 k. Pursuant to section 4.32(b)(7) of 18 CFR of the Commission's regulations, if any resource agency, Indian Tribe, or person believes that an additional scientific study should be conducted in order to form an adequate factual basis for a complete analysis of the application on its merit, the resource agency, Indian Tribe, or person must file a request for a study with the Commission not later than 60 days from the date of filing of the application, and serve a copy of the request on the applicant.

I. Deadline for filing additional study Deadline for fulling additional study requests and requests for cooperating agency status: January 28, 2025.

The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file additional study requests and requests for cooperating agency status using the Commission's eFiling system at https://ferconline.ferc.gov/FERCOnline.ar For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support of Online Support at

FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, (866) 208-3676 (toll free), or (202) 502-8659 (TTY). In lieu of electronic filing, you may submit a paper copy. Submissions sent via the U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to: Debbie Anne A. Reese Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, DC 20426. Submissions sent via any other carrier must be addressed to: Debbie Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue. Rockville, MD 20852. All filings

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Legals and docket number on the first page: Weyauwega Hydroelectric Project (P-2550-030).

m. The application is not ready for environmental analysis at this time n. Project Description: The existing project consists of a 240-foot-long dam that includes: (1) a 90-foot-long earth section faced with steel sheet piling; (2) a 50-foot-long concrete section with three 12-foot-long Tainter gates with a crest elevation of 771.28 National Geodetic Vertical Datum of 1929 (NGVD 29) when fully open; (3) a 29-foot-long, 56-foot-wide powerhouse that includes an intake structure and a 210-kilowatt vertical Francis turbine-generator; and (4) a 71-foot-long earth section faced with steel sheet piling.

The dam creates an impoundment with a surface area of 253 acres at a normal pool elevation of 770.2 feet NGVD 29. From the impoundment, water flows through the powerhouse to a tailrace that empties into the Waupaca River The generator is connected to the regional electric grid by a 4.16-kilovolt (kV) underground generator lead line and a step-up transformer.

Project recreation facilities include a hand-carry boat portage route and a

hand-carry boat put-in site approximately 150 feet downstream of the dam.

The current license requires the licensee to operate the project in a runof-river mode, such that outflow from the project approximates inflow and the surface elevation of the impoundmen maintained between 769.95 and 770.45 feet NGVD 29. The minimum and maximum hydraulic capacities of the powerhouse are 35 and 229 cfs, respectively. The average annual generation of the project was 1.385 megawatt-hours from 2017 through Wiscons8 proposes to: (1) continue

operating the project in a run-of-river mode and maintaining the impoundment elevation between 769.95 and 770.45 feet NGVD 29; (2) replace the existing turbine runner ("from a Leffel 36z to a Leffel 36s") to improve turbine hydraulic efficiency; (3) install a new programmable logic controller to ensure compliance with run-of-river operation including automation of the Tainter gates when inflow is greater than the 229-cfs maximum hydraulic capacity of the turbine; and (4) continue maintaining the

project recreation facilities.

o. In addition to publishing the full text of this notice in the Federal Register, the Commission provides all interested persons an opportunity to view and/or print the contents of this notice, as well as other documents in the proceeding (e.g., license application) via the Internet (e.g., license application) via the internet through the Commission's Home Page (http://www.ferc.gov) using the "eLibrary" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document (P-2550). For assistance, contact FERC at FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov or call toll-free, (866) 208-3676 or (202) 502-

8659 (TTY).
You may also register online at https://ferconline.ferc.gov/FERCOnline.as to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support. p. The Commission's Office of Public Participation (OPP) supports meaningful public engagement and participation in Commission proceedings. OPP can help members of the public, including landowners, environmental justice communities, Tribal members and others, access publicly available information and navigate Commission processes. For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, the public is encouraged to contact OPP at (202) 502-6595 or OPP@ferc.gov. q. Procedural Schedule: The application

will be processed according to the following preliminary schedule. Revisions to the schedule will be made as appropriate.
Issue Deficiency Letter and Request Additional Information January 2025 Issue Notice of Application Accepted for Filing May 2025 Issue Scoping Document 1 for comments May 2025 Request Additional Information (if

necessary) May 2025 Issue Scoping Document 2 June 2025 Issue Notice of Ready for Environmental Analysis June 2025 r. Final amendments to the application must be filed with the Commission no later than 30 days from the issuance date of the notice of ready for

environmental analysis Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary.

Publish Dec. 19, 2024

City Legals Resolution **Budget Amendment**

Pursuant to Sec 65.90(5)(a) Wisconsin Statutes the Common Council of the City of Stevens Point does hereby amend its Budget for the year 2024 in the Following Manner: Expenditure Accounts:

1. Account 100.52.18400.1110
"Directors Salary" shall be reduced by 2. Account 100.52.18400.1250 "Admin Asst Wages" shall be increased by \$9.514. 3. Account 100.51.19850.9050 "Levy for Contingency" shall be reduced by

\$33,512. 4. Account 100.51.19850.5000 "Misc Expenses" shall be reduced by \$5,000.

5. Account 100.51.14520.1254 "Finance Office Manager" shall be increased by \$38.512.

The Clerk is directed to publish this resolution relating to the Budget Alterations as a Class I notice within 15 days after adoption of this resolution. Approved: Mike Wiza, Mayor Attest:

Kari Yenter, City Clerk
Dated: December 11, 2024
Adopted: December 16, 2024 Published: December 19, 2024 WNAXLP

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Plan
Commission of the City of Stevens
Point, Portage County, Wisconsin will
hold a Public Hearing on January 6,
2025 at 6:00 PM at 933 Michigan
Avenue (Community Room — Room
122), Stevens Point, Wisconsin and via
Zoom Teleconferencing to bear the Zoom Teleconferencing to hear the

following:

1. Public Hearing and action on a request from the City of Stevens Point to amend Chapter 23, Zoning Ordinance, of the Revised Municipal Code of the City of Stevens Point. Said request amends Section 23.04(2) for the purposes of amending the definition of Household Entity' and 'Household Entity Plus' as follows:
HOUSEHOLD ENTITY -

individual, or two or more persons related by blood, marriage, adoption, foster child arrangement, or similar legal relationship and functioning as a single housekeeping entity, or such individual or person plus two individuals and their dependents, not having such similar legal relationship but functioning as a part of the single housekeeping entity. The definition of Household Entity shall not apply to a Tourist Rooming House.

HOUSEHOLD ENTITY PLUS – is an individual, or two or more persons related by blood, marriage, adoption, foster child arrangement, or similar legal relationship and functioning as a single housekeeping entity, or such individual or person plus three individuals and their dependents, not having such similar legal relationship but functioning as a part of the single housekeeping entity. The definition of Household Entity Plus shall only apply to Owner-Occupied Dwellings. The definition of Household Entity Plus shall not apply to a Tourist

Rooming House.

2. Public Hearing and action on a request from the City of Stevens Point to amend Chapter 23, Zoning Ordinance of the Revised Municipal Code of the City of Stevens Point. Said request amends Section 23.02(1)(e)(4) pertaining to minimum lot area requirements for single-family and two-

Meetings and Public Hearings 7720 family dwellings in the "R-3" Single- and Two- Family Residence District. The lot area for single-family dwellings is amended from 5,000 square feet to

4.000 square feet, the lot area for single-family zero lot line dwellings is amended from 5,000 square feet to 4,000 square feet, and the lot area for two-family dwellings is amended from 10,000 square feet to 8,000 square feet. To participate via telephone:

1) Dial on your phone: (312) 626-6799 2) When prompted dial the Meeting ID:

895 1669 3959 3) Passcode: 740925 4) Press # again to be a participant in the meeting.
5) Hold until the meeting starts.

To participate via online zoom platform 1) Go to www.zoom.us 2) Click "Join a Meeting" in the upper right-hand corner.
3) Enter Meeting ID: 895 1669 3959

4) Passcode: 740925

5) If you haven't downloaded the Zoom program, do so now.
Copies of the proposed ordinance amendments may be obtained from the City of Stevens Point

Department of Community Development at 1515 Strongs Avenue, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481, or by calling (715) 346-1567 during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend, but are strongly encouraged to submit their comments to Adam Kuhn, Associate Planner/ Zoning Administrator (akuhn@stevenspoint.com), prior to the meeting.
Publish December 12 & 19, 2024

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE COMMON
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF STEVENS
POINT, WISCONSIN Kari Yenter, City Clerk 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

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BOARD OF EDUCATION CLINTONVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL WISCONSIN 54929 MINUTES OF

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REGULAR MEETING BOARD OF EDUCATION November 25, 2024 A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Clintonville Public School District was called to order on November 25, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. in the

High School IMC by President Ben Members Present: Ben Huber, Kris Strauman, Laurie Vollrath, Mark Zachow, Glen Drew Lundt, and Klint Barkow. Members Excused: Jason

Administration Present: Troy Kuhn, James Blashe, Britney Dobratz, Madalyn Simonis, and Elly Brzezinski. Press Represented: Bert Lehman of Tribune Gazette. Others Present: Jessica Holtz. Danielle Ellerbrock, Stephanie Tornow, Cole Pinno, and Ken Zastrow. OPEN MEETING STATEMENT: This November 25, 2024 meeting of the Clintonville Board of Education and all other meetings of the board are open to the public in compliance with state statute. Notice of the meeting has been

sent to the media, and has been publicly posted, in an attempt to make the citizens of the district aware of the time place and agenda of this meeting. Upon request to the District Administrator submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled

person to be able to attend this meeting APPROVE AGENDA: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Kris Strauman approve the agenda as written. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by those in attendance READING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Moved by Laurie Vollrath seconded by Kris Strauman to approve the minutes of the Regular Meeting on November 11, 2024. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried. PUBLIC COMMENTS/

COMMUNICATIONS: None FINANCIAL REPORT AND PRESENTATION OF VOLICHERS Presentation of Vouchers and Receipts Moved by Kris Strauman, seconded by Laurie Vollrath that authorization be granted to approve vouchers as attached for October, 2024. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion

carried. Monthly Budget Report: Jessica Holtz from CESA 8 presented and discussed the monthly budget recap/report from Cetcher 2024

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT

<u>Superintendent's Report:</u> Troy Kuhn presented District updates to the Board of Education. Support Staff Resignations
a. Brittany Feller – Certified
Occupational Therapist Assistant,

effective November 29, 2024 b. Tracy Strey – Custodian II, effective November 14, 2024 NIS Insurance Presentation: Ken Zastrow from NIS gave an insurance

presentation ACT 20 Updates Report: Elly Brzezinski, Director of Curriculum, Learning, and Assessment provided updates to the Board of Education regarding ACT 20. School District Accountability Report Card: Elly Brzezinski, Director of Curriculum, Learning, and Assessment provided updates regarding the School and District Accountability Report Card eased by the Wisconsin Department

of Public Instruction on November 19th Early Graduation Request: Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Glen Drew Lundt to approve the early graduation request for a student, class of 2025 to graduate in January 2025, providing that all graduation requirements are met. Ayes and nays called with all voting aye.

Motion carried. National Honor Society Inductees:
Moved by Laurie Vollrath, seconded by Kris Strauman to formally recognize those students that were inducted into the National Honor Society on November 13, 2024, and that letters of congratulations be sent to them. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion

MidAmerica HRA Retirement Funds: The administration and the Board o Education reviewed for authorization to place employee individual HRA Retirement funds held by MidAmerica into a common trust.

Possible 2024-2025 Staff Handbook
Changes: The administration present
recommended updates to the 2024-2025 staff handbook so that HRA retirement funds will not be deposited annually, but instead be deposited upon the retirement agreement with the district. In addition, updates to the amount deposited per year of service. 2025-2026 High School Course Description Booklet: Moved by Kris Strauman, seconded by Laurie Vollrath to approve the 2025-2026 High School Course Description Booklet, with fees to be discussed and approved at a later date. Ayes and nays called, all voting ave. Motion carried.

Rec Center Private Swimming Lesson
Rates: The administration recommended that the Board of Education approve the private swimming lesson rate (30 min) at the Rec Center from \$12.00 to \$14.00 per

lesson, and the instructor hourly rate from \$22.00 to \$26.00 per hour. No action was taken Additional Teacher In-Service Day:
Moved by Kris Strauman, seconded by

Klint Barkow to approve an extra teacher in- service day (December 18th) for Elementary School staff to prepare for meeting Act 20 requirements. Ayes and nays called, with 5 voting aye and 1 voting nay. Motion carried.

ITEMS FOR FUTURE STRATEGIC DISCUSSION ANNOUNCEMENTS
November 27-29 No School
Thanksgiving Break December 2 CHS Winter Band Concert 7:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium December 4 Staff Holiday Tea 3:30 –

Motion was made by Diana Jones and

seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the Daytime Custodian/Maintenance job

c) Educational Assistant Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by Mike Grassl to

approve the Educational Assistant job

Motion was made by Mike Grassl and

Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by Mike Grassl to

approve the MS/HS SPED Assistant resignation as presented. Motion

description as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote. d) SPED Educational Assistant

seconded by Jason Boris to approve the SPED Educational Assistant job

description as presented. Motion carried

description as presented. Motion

carried by a voice vote.

by a voice vote

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Minutes 7725 5:00 p.m. CHS Commons December 9 Board of Education Meeting 5:00 p.m. CHS IMC December 9 CHS Winter Choir Concert 7:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium December 10 CMS Winter Choir Concert 7:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium December 16 Grades K-1 Winter Concert 6:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium December 17 Grades 2-3 Winter Concert 6:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium December 17 Grades 4-5 Winter Concert 7:00 p.m. CHS Auditorium

December 23-Jan 1 No School - Winter ADJOURNMENT: Moved by Kris Strauman, seconded by Glen Drew Lundt to adjourn. Ayes and nays called, all voting aye. Motion carried and the meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m. Laurie Vollrath, Board Clerk Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR OF THE NEW LONDON BOARD OF EDUCATION AT THE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Wednesday, November 13, 2024 PRESENT: K. Batten, J. Heideman, M Grossman, N. Grundy, C. Martinson, H Schweitzer, and M. Wilz (PUBLIC FORUM)

Shelbie Cottrill, E9055 Klatt Road,

New London – expressed concerns regarding the football program; son is a junior and played football for the last several years and is not going to go out for football in his senior year; there is an overall feeling that some players are forgotten about and are only there to support the good players; they are not feeling included or part of the team; Grid Iron Club has made purchases for the program but that hasn't seemed to

improve the program

• Chad Behling, E9055 Klatt Road, New London – Chad explained that he is the Grid Iron Club president; the club works to give back to the football program, but involvement is down; the club is looking to start up a flag football team to reach the younger students, but the High School program seems to be

school program seems to be diminishing; what can we do to change the program?

II. CALL TO ORDER AND

ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM

The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by C. Martinson, President. The pledge of alleriance was led by C. pledge of allegiance was led by C Martinson. A quorum was established III. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS it was moved by J. Heideman and seconded by N. Grundy to approve the

following consent agenda items Approval of Minutes of the Total Compensation and Relations Commit Meeting of Monday, October 7, 2024 Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of Wednesday, October 9, 2024

Approval of Minutes of the Policy
Committee Meeting of Thursday,

October 17, 2024

• Approval of Minutes of the Total Compensation and Relations Comm Meeting of Friday, October 18, 2024 Approval of Minutes of the Special Meeting of Wednesday, October 23,

<u>IV. REPORTS</u>
The calendar and director reports were

V. VOUCHERS/RECEIPTS receipts. A motion was made by M. Grossman and seconded by J. Heideman to approve the expenditures in the amount of \$1,796,644.83 as per list of November 7, 2024. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 7-0.
C. Martinson noted receipts from the receipt register of November 7, 2024, in the amount of \$1,738,784.96. VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS
VII. NEW BUSINESS
A. Review of Revised

Policies/Administrative Guidelines • 610 Fiscal Management Goals 620 Annual Operating Budget (Section

• 621 Budget Development• 622 Budget Approval• 623 Budget Implementation

630 Tax and Debt Limitations (Section Title)
• 633 Standards for Waiver of Bonding

Requirements

640 State and Federal Funding Sources (Section Title)
 650 Revenues (Section Title)

652 Investments 653 Gate Receipts and Admissions
 653.1 Free Admissions
 656 Student Fees, Fines, and Charges

660 Financial Management and

Internal Controls (Section Title) 660 Payment of Funds
 661 Depository of Funds

661.1 Disbursement of Funds

Authorized Signatures

• 661.3 Checks Returned by Financial

Institutions to the District for Non-Sufficient Funds, Closed Accounts, or Funds-Not-Available for Payment 662.2 Petty Cash Funds
 662.3 Fund Balance

663 Bonded Employees and Officers 665 Fraud Prevention and Reporting 670 Expenditures (Section Title)
671.1 Payday Schedules

671.2 Expense Reimbursement

671.21 Mileage Reimbursement
 671.3 Tax-Sheltered Annuities
 672 Purchasing

• 680 Fiscal Accounting and Reporting

(Section Title)

• 680 Fiscal Management Goals

681 Accounting System
682 Financial Reports and Statements

683 Inventory 684 Audits
 685 Post-Issuance Compliance Policy

for Tax-Exempt and Tax-Advantaged Obligations and Continuing Disclosure
• 690 Disposition/Disposal of School
Property (Section Title) 690 Disposal of Surplus and Obsolete Equipment and Supplies

• 691 Textbook Disposal

The Board reviewed the policies and administrative guidelines. The revised policies will be presented at the November Special Board Meeting for

approval.

B. Review and Potential Approval of Health Insurance Renewals for 2025 S. Bleck and J. Marquardt reviewed the health insurance renewals. Following discussion, it was moved by J Heideman and seconded by M. Wilz to approve the design changes and renewal options with Robin Health Partners effective for January 1, 2025

as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 7-0.

C. Review and Potential Approval of Dental Insurance Renewal for 2025 It was moved by M. Wilz and seconded by K. Batten to approve the self-funded dental plan with Delta Dental effective January 1, 2025, as presented. Motion

carried on a roll call vote of 7-0 S. Bleck reviewed the communicati

E. Community Partnership Promoting S. Bleck reviewed the partnership of the City of New London, New London Area Chamber of Commerce, and the School District of New London for a digital billboard campaign in Appleton which will run from November 11-December 8. VIII. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made by J. Heideman and seconded by M. Grossman to adjourn the meeting at 7:43 p.m. Motion carried. Katie Batten, Clerk Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NEW LONDON BOARD OF **EDUCATION** AT READFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday, November 25, 2024
PRESENT: K. Batten, M. Grossman, N.
Grundy, J. Heideman, C. Martinson, H.
Schwister and M. Witz Schweitzer and M. Wilz. I. PUBLIC FORUM

II. CALL TO ORDER AND ESTABLISHMENT OF QUORUM The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by C. Martinson, President. A quorum was established. The pledge of allegiance was led by C. Martinson.

III. CONSENT AGENDA

Agenda items will be discussed in Closed Session

IV. Unfinished Business

A. Second Hearing for Review and
Potential Approval of Revised It was moved by M. Wilz and seconded by H. Schweitzer to approve the following revised policies as presented

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621 Budget Development 623 Budget Implementation 653.1 Free Admissions 656 Student Fees, Fines, and Charges

 661.1 Disbursement of Funds-Authorized Signatures
 662.2 Petty Cash Funds
 662.3 Fund Balance 671.1 Payday Schedules
671.2 Expense Reimbursement
671.3 Tax-Sheltered Annuities 684 Audits

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Motion carried.
Policy 672 Purchasing will be forwarded to the Policy Committee for further V. New Business
A. Rural Virtual Academy Program

Brett Pickarts, Intermediate/Middle School Alternative Education Teacher, gave an engaging and passionate overview of the Rural Virtual Academy. B. 2023 District Accountability Report Card Review
S. Bleck and Tim Kucher, Director of

Educational Growth from CESA 6. reviewed the 2023 District report card C. Review and Potential Approval of Wisconsin Association of School Boards Resolutions/Bylaws It was moved by J. Heideman and seconded by H. Schweitzer to approve the amended Accountability and School Report Card Standards resolution as proposed from WASB. Motion carried

A motion was made by J. Heideman and seconded by H. Schweitzer to bring forward the Save Women's Sports resolution for consideration to the floor of the Delegate Assembly. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 7-0. It was the consensus of the Board not to proceed with asking Attorney Jim Macy to review our Delegate Assembly voting that seems weighted.

D. Annual District Administrator Evaluation Timeline/Protocol C. Martinson reviewed the District
Administrator Evaluation timeline. The evaluation will be sent out on December 4, to be completed by December 17. E. Board of Education Student

Representative Evan Retzlaff was identified as the Board of Education student representative for the partial term of December 2024 through April 2025. The student representative will receive the

public board packet. F. Board of Education Tour of Readfield Elementary It was moved by M. Wilz and seconded by H. Schweitzer to enter into closed session pursuant to Wisconsin State

p.m. Motion carried on a roll call vote of 7-0. It was moved by K. Batten and seconded by M. Grossman to enter open session at 9:14 p.m. Motion

V. RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION TO TAKE ANY NECESSARY ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS
A. Resignation of Personnel It was moved by N. Grundy and

seconded by M. Wilz to approve the resignation of Taren Redmann, Educational Assistant, Intermediate/Middle School. Motion VI. ADJOURNMENT
It was moved by M. Wilz and seconded by K. Batten to adjourn the meeting at

9:15 p.m. Motion carried. Katie Batten Clerk Publish Dec. 18, 2024

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES November 12, 2024 Regular Meeting Pursuant to the regulations, the regular Board meeting was held on the above date in the Waupaca High School Community Room and live streamed via YouTube. The meeting was also broadcast on TV Channel 991. The purpose of the Board Meeting Minutes is to capture the essence of discussions through the actions voted on. These minutes should not be on: These fillings should not be interpreted to represent a transcription of the meeting. To watch a recording of this meeting, please click here.

President's Comments and Pledge of

Allegiance:
Ron Brooks welcomed everyone and shared a letter from an engineer he is working with entitled, "Why We're Here" which included a note from a young boy regarding airplanes. The takeaway being how "one little thing makes a big difference" and how that impacts teachers as well. He then asked Alec Olson to lead the Board in the Pledge of

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by President Ron Brooks at 5:34 p.m.

Present in the WHS Community Room: Ron Brooks, Steve Klismet, Molly McDonald, Dale Feldt, Bob Adams, and

Lori Verhalen. Excused: Betty Manion. Also Present:

resent in the WHS Community Room: Craig Gerlach, Sandy Lucas, Mark Flaten, Austin Moore, Laurie Schmidt, Michael Werbowsky, Jenifer Erb, John Meyer, John Erspamer, Carrie Naparalla, Dar Pflugardt, Jay Seefeldt, Alec Olson, GT Teachers Jess Bank, Rene Jungers, and Melissa Durrant, GT Students Liberty Pankow, Lainey Berrens, Sawyer Buenning, and Lili Liegl and their family members, as well

as other members of the community. Approval of Agenda:
A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Molly McDonald to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice

Magic Minute: Board President Brooks asked each of the Board members to share a positive comment or event, with the purpose being that it forces everyone to find the good. He advised Student Representative Alec Olson that he will be included in this at the next meeting.

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

Public Comment:

So the GT students would not have to stay until later in the meeting, Board President Ron Brooks moved Item XI to this point in the agenda.

Monitoring:
GT Program Update:
Director of Teaching and Learning Mark Flaten provided an update on the GT program. There were three GT teachers in attendance. Their goal is to provide students with additional support to be appropriately challenged and supported He shared data indicating the breakdown of the GT program over the past several years. Mr. Flaten noted that it is better to hear from the GT students

themselves so a few of them shared Sawyer Buenning, a junior, advised that he has been in the GT program since 2nd grade to expand his knowledge, be more challenged and engaged. One of his best experiences was a passion

project in 8th grade. Lainey Berrens. a freshman, has been in the GT Arts program since 6th grade. It is an enrichment area with a focus on art. She did not like the fact that she was not able to receive credit for the online arts class in 8th grade and believes it should be allowed. Liberty Pankow, a freshman, entered the academics GT program in 1st grade which provided the right amount of challenges. However, in 5th grade she did not meet the qualifications to remain in GT but worked hard to get back into the program in 8th grade. She enjoys the challenging work and is grateful for the opportunity to be in GT. Lili Liegl, a senior, advised that she has been in the GT program since at least 2nd grade. However, it does pose some difficulties related to social aspects as there can be a stigma of being in GT. GT

students push themselves harder, however the program does provide extra support systems to help them. Mr. Flaten added that finding the right balance can sometimes be difficult but the program and staff strive to support **Board Reports:** Student Representative Report: Alec Olson shared the Student Council's goals this year which include Project Backpack and Coats for Kids. He also

advised that he along with other students have been chosen to provide feedback relating to the superintendent

search. The Camelot Musical just

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Minutes finished the fall sports season was successful, winter sports started yesterday, and the athletic apparel store is open. The Madrigal season is also

October 22, 2024 Finance Committee Meeting
October 29, 2024 Budget Hearing Committee Meeting A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Bob Adams to approve the Minutes of the four meetings listed above as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote Upcoming Meetings and Other

Activities: The Board was reminded of the following upcoming meetings and other activities December 10, 2024 - Regular Board Meeting - 5:30 p.m. Completion of Board Member Availability

complete their availability calendars through December. Notice of Spring Election:
Board President Brooks advised that
there are two seats up for election next April, his and Dale Feldt's, and that Mr. Feldt is considering not running. If he decides not to run, he has until December 27, 2024, to file a Notice of Non-Candidacy

Appoint Deputy Clerk for Elections: Board President Brooks appointed Sandy Lucas as the Deputy Clerk for School Visits or Other Board

Because Board member Betty Manion was unable to attend tonight's meeting, Board President Brooks shared a report of her visit to WMS. She observed several 8th grade science and social studies classes, a 7th grade class with new EL students, and spoke with two new 5th grade teachers as well as a custodian. She also spoke with Principal John Meyer and Associate Principal Lisa Graf who shared several new initiatives being implemented this year. She also attended Forensics Night. Mr. Brooks shared that he visited WHS and walked around the building with High School Principal Michael Werbowsky. He visited the tech ed and autobody areas, as well as a supplemental math class. He commented that he noticed some empty classrooms so he wants the community to work to fill those classrooms Board member Bob Adams visited WMS on Veterans Day and met with Principal Meyer. He liked the clarity that they are wanting to bring as well as team building and Mr. Meyer's visibility to the students. There were many veterans in the classrooms telling their stories. The

building improvements are great and he learned of planned updates as well. Of particular interest to him was hydroponics. Several Board members commented that they attended the Camelot Musical which was very well done.
CEC Liaison Report: Board President Brooks shared CEC Liaison Betty Manion's report of the November 1, 2024, Governance Counci meeting. Some of the updates discussed included an advisor update

as well as a Sources of Strength update She also advised that CEC Administrator Carrie Naparalla shared the results of the fall aimswebPlus screening for K-3rd grade.
Other items included: there is a new elective entitled The Newsroom; a CEC billboard was donated: the monitoring schedule for advisors was approved; the fundraiser was set; the CEC budget will be approved after the financial reports are available: discussion continues regarding the playground which has been scaled down; and the Coffee Talks continue. It was pointed out that Project Night is this Thursday and the holiday luncheon is December 13th. Finance Committee Meeting:

Committee Chairperson Dale Feldt advised that the Committee met on October 22, 2024, and discussed debt defeasance. This will be used to help pay off \$1.5 million in debt without having to go to referendum which saves on interest. The Committee agreed to do this and it was agreed to and voted on by the full Board at the October 29th Budget Hearing. Mr. Brooks added that a lower mill rate is not sustainable; it is better for businesses to have a level mill

Personnel Committee Meeting: On behalf of Committee Chairperson Betty Manion, Committee member Lori Verhalen advised that the Committee met on November 4, 2024, to discuss the hourly pay rate for Food Service employees as well as a change in the Hourly Pay Rate for Food Service

Employees:
Ms. Verhalen advised that the Food Service Department has difficulty hiring staff because of the low hourly pay rate Administration requested a \$1.50 per requested that Administration provide additional comparative data with other school districts. So the matter was tabled for further discussion at tonight's meeting, and the Board did receive that data from Interim District Administrator

Craig Gerlach.
Mr. Gerlach advised that in looking at the data, even if the rates are increased by \$1.50, the District is still low compared with the average low and average high. Therefore, recruiting may continue to be difficult and it is unfair to

the employees as well. The Board agreed to send this back to the Personnel Committee for further review and possible final approval.

Recommendation to Change the Classification of the Activities Secreta to Year-Round Employee Status (260 days/year):
Ms. Verhalen advised that because the duties of the Activities Secretary have increased, it was recommended that the classification be changed from a schoolyear to a year-round employee A motion was made by Molly McDonald

and seconded by Steve Klismet to change the classification of the Activities Secretary from school-year to yearround employee status (260 days/year). The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Consent Agenda:

A motion was made by Lori Verhalen and seconded by Bob Adams to approve the items of the consent agenda as presented. Financial Reports:
Accounts Payable for October 2024 Cash Receipts

Year-to-Date Financial Update - Budget to Actual Comparison by Fund Groups as of 10/31/2024: Fund 10 Ending Balance: \$5,834,163 [2023-2024: \$6.336.095] Fund 21 Ending Balance: \$295,617 [2023-2024: \$382,335] Fund 27 Ending Balance: -\$277,321 [2023-2024: -\$783,252] Fund 49 Ending Balance: -\$13,097 [2023-2024: \$2,362,408] Fund 50 Ending Balance: \$423,705

Retirements: Lori Zelinske - WLC 3rd Grade Teacher Amy Lemkuil - WLC 4th Grade Teacher Jav Seefeldt - WMS Social Studies/Science Teacher William Kroseberg - WHS Technology **Education Teacher**

[2023-2024: \$489.634]

Kathy Batten - WHS Spanish Teacher Kandi Bouwma - WHS Alternative Education/At-Risk Teacher Linda Riehl - WLC Ed. Asst. Resignations: Cathryn Warner - WHS Ed. Asst.-Spec.

Hires – 2024-2025 School Year: AJ Nimmer - IT Intern Sabrina Hansen - Part-Time WLC Food Service Class 3A

Elwood Riley - WLC Ed. Asst Extra Curricular Coaches and Advisors

– 2024-2025 School Year:
WHS Coaching Positions: Cameron Kingsmore - JV Girls Basketball

WMS Advisor Positions Tara Roberts-Turner - Destination Imagination The motion carried unanimously on a Communications:

American Education Week next week were donated to the District by MiTech and the Feely Family donated maracas

Board President Brooks shared that it is

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to the CEC. A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Molly McDonald to accept, with gratitude, the donations as presented. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

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Administration:
Mr. Gerlach advised that an online survey regarding the superintendent search is on the District's website and a link to the survey will be sent out to the Board, staff, students, and parents. **Enrollment Update:** In response to questions previously

raised by the Board, Mr. Flaten provided an update on the current and projected enrollment trends. Enrollment continues to decline across the state. He shared a breakdown of the enrollment and core education (not elective) staffing data by grade level at each building which is continually monitored and tracked. He also shared data relating to the number of students who have transferred in and out for the period June 7-October 25, 2024, and of those, how many who have enrolled in and out since September 3rd, as well as the number of those that were EL students. We have a much more mobile population than ever before which could be attributed to several factors including open enrollment, job transfers, economics, housing, etc. This is not unique to the School District of Waupaca, it is happening everywhere Director of Student Services Laurie Schmidt advised that the highest level of EL students is at the elementary level. and without the additional EL staffing that was hired this year, the Department would be struggling. There is one posted EL educational assistant position not vet Ms. Schmidt advised that if there is a

the bus, Go-Riteway writes up a report which goes to the building principal to handle. She noted that Go-Riteway does have a driver who speaks Haitian WMS Principal John Meyer commented that in his interactions with EL students, usually using Google Translate, he is seeing a positive impact both ways Adjournment Into Closed Session: A motion was made by Lori Verhalen and seconded by Molly McDonald to adjourn into closed session pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 19.85(1)(e), deliberating on egotiating the purchasing of public

disciplinary issue with an EL student on

properties, the investing of public funds. or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. Specifically, to review the offers to purchase the 515 School Street property. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at 6:33

Reconvene in Open Session to Consider Action on Matters from Closed Session: A motion was made by Dale Feldt and

seconded by Steve Klismet to reconvene in open session to consider action on matters from closed session. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at 6:55 p.m A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Steve Klismet to accept the offer to purchase the property at 515 School Street, Waupaca, WI, from Waupaca Community Arts Board, Inc., in the amount of \$410,000.00 as presented. The motion carried

unanimously on a voice vote. Adjournment:
A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Bob Adams to adjourn the meeting at 7:03 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote.

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Ron Brooks, President Board of Education Date Betty Manion, Clerk Board of Education Publish Dec. 19, 2024

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING MINUTES November 14, 2024 Special Meeting Pursuant to the regulations, a special Board meeting was held on the above date in the Waupaca High School Community Room. The purpose of the Board Meeting Minutes is to capture the essence of discussions through the actions voted on. These minutes should not be

interpreted to represent a transcription of the meeting.

Call to Order: The meeting was called to order by President Ron Brooks at 5:31 p.m. Roll Call: Present in the WHS Community Room:

Ron Brooks, Steve Klismet, Betty

Manion, Molly McDonald, Dale Feldt, Bob Adams, and Lori Verhalen. Also Present:
Present in the WHS Community Room: Craig Gerlach, Mark Flaten, and Austin Moore.

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

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

Adjournment into Closed Session: A motion was made by Betty Manion and seconded by Dale Feldt to adjourn into closed session pursuant to Wis Stats. § 19.85(1)(e), Deliberating or properties, the investing of public properties, the investing of public funds, or conducting other specified public business, whenever competitive or bargaining reasons require a closed session. Specifically, to review the offers to purchase the 515 School Street Property. The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at 5:34

Reconvene in Open Session to Consider Action on Matters from

Closed Session: and seconded by Steve Klismet to reconvene in open session to consider action on matters from closed session The motion carried unanimously on a roll call vote at 5:41 p.m. A motion was made by Dale Feldt and seconded by Steve Klismet to accept the counter offer to purchase the property at 515 School Street, Waupaca, WI, from Waupaca Community Arts Board, Inc., in the amount of \$410,000.00 as presented

The motion carried unanimously on a voice vote. Adjournment:
A motion was made by Molly McDonald and seconded by Steve Klismet to

adjourn the meeting at 5:42 p.m. The motion carried unanimously on a voice Date Ron Brooks, President Board of Education Betty Manion, Clerk Board of Education

Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP SCHOOL DISTRICT OF IOLA-**SCANDINAVIA** Regular School Board Meeting -Minutes Elementary School - Room #6

450 Division Street, Iola, WI 54945 Monday, November 11, 2024 at 6 pm I. The meeting was called to order in the Elementary School - Room #6 by Tony Neumann at 6 pm with the reading of the official notice. Roll call was taken and The Pledge of Allegiance was

Board members present: Tony Neumann, Diana Jones, Mike Grassl and Vanessa Kirmse. Absent; Mike Harbridge, Laura Krogwold and Jason Administration present: Chris Nelson, Sarah Thiel, Stacey Wester and Jan

Bue-Wells

Observers present - Maggie Williams, Charlie Tappa, Ryan Kampert, Scott Tappa, Bethany Schmoldt, Tanner Kampert, Erin Bruno, Dale Bestul, Zach Shulfer. Shannon Huettner and Emily Conroy
II. Approval of agenda

Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approved the agenda as presented.

Motion carried by a voice vote. III. Public input/comments - None IV. Approval of consent agenda Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approved the consent agenda as presented. Motion carried by a voice

A. Approval of the October 14, 2024 meeting minutes. October 28, 2024 Special Board meeting minutes and

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November 4. 2024 Working committee meeting minutes

B. Auditing and approval of checks (receipts, checks)

C. Treasurer's report and Pupil Activity Accounts
D. Fundraiser requests

E. Gifts and Donations 1. Children in Need - Lund's

V. District presentations A. DECA

B. HS/MS student council C. Musical

VI. Administration reports A. FAC Director's Report - informational

B. Principal's Report - Informational C. Administrator's Report -

D. Student Representative Report informational E. Buildings and Grounds Report -Informational
VII. School Board News and Updates
A. WASB Meeting/Convention Updates

B. CESA 5 Meeting Updates VIII. Old Business
A. Referendum Updates B. Hoffman information and approvals No action was taken

A. **<u>Building & Grounds</u>** - Chairperson 1. Facilities Safety Self- Assessment

Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approved the Facilities Safety Self -Assessment as presented, Motion B. Personnel & Nominations -1. Resignation

a) Junior Class Advisor Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approved the Junior Class Advisor resignation as presented. Motion carried by a voice b) JV-Volleyball Coach

Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approved the JV-Volleyball Coach resignation as presented. Motion carried by a voice 2. Hiring
a) MS/HS Part- Time Library Assistant

No action was taken C. <u>Finance</u> - Chairperson Krogwold; lay committee members Erikka Flowers and Mark Sether No report D. <u>Transportation</u> - Chairperson

E. <u>Curriculum</u> - Chairperson Jones 1. 25-26 High School Course Guide; 2026 Course Guide Changes
Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approved the 25-26 High School Course

Guide as presented.Motion carried by a voice vote.

2. District Library Plan Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approved the District Library Plan as presented. Motion carried by a voice

F. Policy & Legislation - Chairperson

 Proposed policy Updates/Revisions a) Revised - Policy 4140 Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approved the Revised Policy 4140 as revised. Motion carried by a voice

Motion was made by Vanessa Kirmse and seconded by Diana Jones to approved the Revised Policy 4120 as presented. Motion carried by a voice G. Negotiations - Chairperson

b) Revised - Policy 4120

A. RVA 5 Year Renewal Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approved the RVA 5 Year Renewal as presented. Motion carried by a voice

XI. Future Agenda Items
A. Upcoming Dates
1. December 2, 2024 Working Committee Meeting, Elementary School Room #6 at 6 pm 2. December 9, 2024 Regular BOE Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6

XII. Adiourn Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse at 7 pm to adjourn. Motion carried by a voice vote. Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP

> SCHOOL DISTRICT OF IOLA-**SCANDINAVIA** Regular School Board Meeting Minutes High School Auditorium 540 Jackson Street, Iola, WI 54945 October 14, 2024 at following the

annual meeting Meeting was called to order in the High School Auditorium by Tony Neumann at 6 pm with the reading of the official notice. Roll call was taken and The Pledge of Allegiance was Board members present - Tony

Neumann, Laura Krogwold, Diana Jones, Mike Grassl, Vanessa Kirmse and Jason Boris. Absent: Mike Harbridge
Administration present - Chris Nelson, Sarah Thiel, Jan Bue-Wells, Stacey Wester and Tammy Bauer
Observer's present - Matt McGregor,
Hayli Breyhan, Megan Driebel, Erin

Bonikowske, Olivia Thiel, Chris Kasper, Emily Conroy, Greg Krogwold and Erikke Flowers II. Approval of agenda Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote. III. Public input/comments - None IV. Approval of consent agenda Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by Mike Grassl to

approve the consent agenda as presented. Motion carried by a voice A. Approval of the September 9, 2024 meeting minutes and October 7, 2024 Working committee meeting minutes B. Auditing and approval of checks

(receipts, checks) C. Treasurer's report and Pupil Activity Accounts

D. Fundraiser requests

1. 24-25 Musical Fundraiser Sponsorships 2. HS Band/Choir - Cookie Dough, Pizza
3. HS Band/Choir - Fruit Sale

 Junior Class - Haunted Mill
 Rocket Club - Muffin Sales Rocket Club - Mullin Sales
 Boys/Girls Basketball - Butter Braids
 and Ruby Coffee 7. National Honor

 Garden Club - Vegetable Sales
 HS Baseball - Yard Signs E. Gifts and Donations 7. Tigerton Lumber Administration reports A. FAC Director's Report - informational B. Principal's Report - informational

C. Administrator's Report

Society/DECA/FCCLA

informational D. Student Representative Report informational E. IT Director's Report - informational I. School Board News and Updates

L. WASB Meeting/Convention Updates

B. CESA 5 Meeting Updates VII. Elementary School - Responsive Classroom VIII. Old Business A. Referendum Updates B. Hoffman information and approvals Motion was made by Mike Grassl and

seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve

the Masonry, Door Installation and Signage as listed in green as presented, also to approve LVT Flooring for all of the High School Commons area. Motion

carried by a voice vote. . Building & Grounds - Chairperson

 Outdoor Freezer Grant - Electrical Quote and Freezer Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the Electrical and Freezer quotes for the outside freezer project as presented Motion carried by a voice vote. B. Personnel & Nominations

 Job Descriptions
 a) Maintenance Personnel Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve the Maintenance Personnel job description as presented. Motion carried

b) Davtime Custodian/Maintenance

Resignation
 A) MS/HS SPED Assistant

carried by a voice vote. b) Elem - Educational

Assistant/substitute teacher
Motion was made by Laura Krogwold
and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the Flem-Educational Assistant/substitute teacher resignation as presented. Motion carried by a voice c) JV Boys Basketball coach

as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote.
3. Hiring
a) MS/HS Part Time Custodian

d) Boys Basketball - Volunteer seconded by Jason Boris to approve the Boys Basketball volunteer position as Motion was made by Diana Jones and presented. Motion carried by a voice

C. <u>Finance</u> - Chairperson Krogwold; lay committee members Erikka Flowers and Mark Sether

E. <u>Curriculum</u> - Chairperson Jones 1. ECCP and SCN Applications

F. Policy & Legislation - Chairperson

a) Policy 6423 Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Jason Boris to approve the updates/revisions for Policy 6423 as presented. Motion carried by a voice

Motion carried by a voice vote c) Policy 4120 Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Jason Boris to table the updates/revisions for Policy 4120.

No report X. New Business seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approve the DECA - overnight travel to the Emerging Leaders Conference as presented. Motion carried by a voice

B. HS Baseball - Overnight Travel the HS Baseball - overnight travel to Orlando, FL as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote.
XI. Future Agenda Items

A. Upcoming Dates1. October 28, 2024 - 24-25 Budget

Meeting, Elementary School, Room #6 2. November 4, 2024 Working

School, Room #6 at 6 pm XII. Adjourn Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by

SCANDINAVIA
Working School Board Committee Meeting - Minutes Elementary School - Room #6 450 Division Street, Iola, WI 54945 Monday, December 2, 2024 at 6 pm I. Meeting was called to order in the

Board members present - Mike Harbridge, Tony Neumann, Diana Jones, Laura Krogwold, Mike Grassl, Jason Boris and Vanessa Kirmse Administration present - Chris Nelson, Stacey Wester, Jan Bue-Wells and Tammy Bauer

seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote. III. Old Business

No report B. <u>Personnel & Nominations</u> -Chairperson Kirmse 1. BB Volunteer Coach Motion was made by Tony Neumann and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve the BB Volunteer Coach as presented. Motion carried by a voice

d) School Nurse - no action taken

action taken C. <u>Finance</u> - Chairperson Krogwold; lay committee members Erikka Flowers and Mark Sethers 1. Audit Report and Management

D. Transportation - Chairperson No report Curriculum - Chairperson Jones School Report Card Information -

F. Policy & Legislation - Chairperson Policy Updates
 a) Policy 3440 - no action taken
 b) Policy 4440 - no action taken

c) Policy 6110 - no action taken g) Policy 6320 - no action taken h) Policy 6325 - no action taken i) Policy 7310 - no action taken

i) Policy 7450 - no action taken . <u>Negotiations</u> - Chairperson irbridge No report

V. New Business no action taken

- discussion D. Safety Drill Information (Act 143) -Elementary and MS/HS - no action

VI. Future Agenda Items
A. Upcoming Dates
1. December 9, 2024 Regular Board

Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Jason Boris to approve the JV Boys Basketball coach resignation

Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve hiring Mike Fox for the MS/HS Part Time Custodian position as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote

b) MS/HS SPED Educational Assistant Motion was made by Laura Krogwold and seconded by Mike Grassl to approve hiring Kaylene Phillips for the MS/HS SPED Educational Assistant position as presented. Motion carried by a voice vote c) MS/HS Library Assistant - No Action

D. <u>Transportation</u> - Chairperson

Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve the ECCP and SCN Application as presented. Motion carried by a voice

1. Proposed policy Updates/Revisions

b) Policy 4140 Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Jason Boris to table the updates/revisions for Policy 4140.

Motion carried by a voice vote G. <u>Negotiations</u> - Chairperson Harbridge A. DECA - Overnight Travel
Motion was made by Mike Grassl and

Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Laura Krogwold to approve

Committee Meeting, Elementary School, Room #6 at 6 pm 3. November 11, 2024 Annual Meeting and Regular Board Meeting, Elementary

7:37 pm to adjourn. Motion carried by a Publish Dec. 19, 2024 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF IOLA-

Elementary School - Room #6 by Mike Harbridge at 6:01 pm with the reading of the official notice. Roll call was taken and The Pledge of Allegiance was

Observer's present - Erikka Flowers II. Approval of agenda Motion was made by Diana Jones and

A. Referendum projects update A. <u>Building & Grounds</u> - Chairperson

2. Job Descriptions a) MS/HS School Office Manager - no b) MS/HS Counseling Office Assistant - no action taken

c) Elem School Office Manager - no e) Library Assistant - no action taken f) Payroll Assistant - no action taken g) District Administrative Assistant - no

Letter - No action taken

d) Policy 6111 - no action taken e) Policy 6112 - no action taken f) Policy 6114 - no action taken

A. Taylor Field (Iola) Lease - no action taken

B. Ellison Park (Scandinavia) Lease C. District Administrator Annual Review

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Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6 at 6 pm
2. January 6, 2025 Working

Committee Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6 at 6 pm 3. January 13, 2025 Regular BOE Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6

VII Adjourn Motion was made by Tony Neumann and seconded by Diana Jones at 6:47 pm to adjourn. Motion carried by a voice Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF IOLA-SCANDINAVIA

SCANDINAVIA
Working School Board Committee
Meeting - Minutes
Elementary School - Room #6
450 Division Street, lola, WI 54945
Monday, November 4, 2024 at 6 pm
Meeting collect to erder in the Meeting called to order in the Elementary School - Room #6 by Mike Harbridge at 6 pm with the reading of the official notice. Roll call was taken and The Pledge of Allegiance was

Board members present - Mike Harbridge, Tony Neumann, Mike Grassl, Diana Jones, Vanessa Kirmse and Jason Boris, Absent; Laura Krogwold

Administration present - Chris Nelson, Sarah Thiel, Jan Bue-Wells and Stacey Wester Observer present - None Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Tony Neumann to approve

by a voice vote.

III. Old Business

A. Referendum update - Informational

voice vote

the agenda as presented. Motion carried

A. Building & Grounds - Chairperson oris 1. Facilities Safety Self-Assessment -

No action was taken B. Personnel & Nominations
Chairperson Kirmse
1. Resignation

a) Junior Class Advisor - No action

b) District - Daytime Custodian/Maintenance Motion was made by Mike Grassl and seconded by Tony Neumann to approve the resignation of the District - Daytime Custodian/Maintenance position as presented. Motion carried by a voice

Hiring
 A) MS/HS Part-Time Library Assistant

No action taken
b) MS/HS Part Time Food Service
Motion was made by Mike Grassl and
seconded by Vanessa Kirmse to approve the hiring of the MS/HS Part-Time Food Service position as presented. Motion carried by a voice

C. <u>Finance</u> - Chairperson Krogwold; lay committee members Erikka Flowers and committee m Mark Sether

D. <u>Transportation</u> - Chairperson

E. <u>Curriculum</u> - Chairperson Jones
 1. 25-26 High School Course Guide;
 2026 Course Guide Changes - No action was taken
 2. District Library Plan - No action was

F. Policy & Legislation - Chairperson Proposed policy Updates/Revisions

a) Policy 4140 - No action was takenb) Policy 4120 - No action was taken G. <u>Negotiations</u> - Chairperson Harbridge No report

A. RVA 5 Year Renewal - No action was

B. DECA Overnight Travel - State Conference - No action was taken
VI. Future Agenda Items
A. Upcoming Dates

1. November 11, 2024 Regular Board Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6 at 6 pm
2. December 2, 2024 Working

Committee Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6 at 6 pm 3. December 9, 2024 Regular BOE Meeting, Elementary School - Room #6

at 6 pm Motion was made by Diana Jones and seconded by Mike Grassl at 6:42 pm to adjourn. Motion carried by a voice vote Publish Dec. 19, 2024 WNAXLP

Name Change BY THE COURT

on. Raymond S. Buber ircuit Court Judge STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY IN THE MATT CHANGE OF

April Lynn Lackowski-Postel By (Petitioner) April Lynn Lackowski-Postel

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 24CV303 NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: [First] April [Middle] Lynn [Last] Lackowski-Postel To: [First] April [Middle] Lynn [Last] Lackowski Birth Certificate: [First] April [Middle]

Lynn [Last] Lackowski
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Waupaca County, State of

Visconsin. Judge's Name Hon. Raymond S. Huber Place Branch 3, 811 Harding St. Waupaca, WI 54981 Date 01/16/2025

Time 11:45 AM
If you require reasonable accommodations due tot a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the haring in the New London Press Star, a newspaper published in New London, Waupaca County, State of

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BY THE COURT

Hon. Troy L. Nielsen 12/12/24
Circuit Court Judge
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, WAUPACA COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Randall Lee Follman

By (Petitioner) Randall Lee Follman Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 24CV314

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: [First] Randall [Middle] Lee [last]

To: [First] Miranda [Middle] Rosalinde [Last] Kirsche-Follmann Birth Certificate: [First] Randall [Middle]

Lee [Last] Follmann IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Waupaca County, State of

Judge's Name Hon. Troy L. Nielsen Place: Waupaca Co. Courtroom - Br. 1 811 Harding St., Waupaca, WI 54981 Date: 1-14-25

Time: 10:00 am
If you require reasonable
accommodations due to a disability to

participate in the court process, please call 715-258-6460 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Clintonville Tribune Gazette, a newspaper published in Waupaca County, State of Wisconsin. Published Dec. 19, 2024, Jan. 2 & 9, 2025 WNAXLP

Notice To Creditors

CLAIMS DEADLINE NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF SCHNEIDER FAMILY IRREVOCABLE TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 6, 2017

Notice To Creditors

Pursuant to Section 701 0508 Wisconsin Statutes, Gwenn M. Radtke, as successor trustee of Schneider Family Irrevocable Trust dated February 6, 2017, with power to pay the debts of Jill C. Schneider, D.O.D. 9/11/2024, hereby provides notice that the deadline for filing claims for payment of debts of Jill C. Schneider with Gwenn M. Radtke as Trustee of the Schneider Family Irrevocable Trust dated February 6. 2017, is April 12, 2025, being the date four (4) months after the date of the first

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Dogs

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FROM PAGE 1

Hoelzel grew up in Menasha, graduated in 1992 with a degree in criminal justice from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

He spent the following year working for the Combined Locks Police Department, where he was sponsored for recruit school at Fox Valley Technical College, then certified as an officer.

Hoelzel began working in the Waupaca Police Department in Jan. 21, 1994.

"I always wanted to work for with the public and help people. Between that (law enforcement) and teaching were the two career choices I was looking at," Hoelzel said. "Now, after retirement, I can substitute teach if I want."

Starting as a patrol officer, Hoelzel was promoted to detective sergeant in 2002, then police chief in 2016.

"I took an interest early on with investigations," Hoelzel said. "I went to multiple schools for crime scene investigations."

The most challenging part of being in law enforcement is "delivering bad news to families and the mental health aspect of it afterwards and how we deal with that," Hoelzel said.

He said notifying a family of the death of a loved one, whether its a traffic accident or a suicide, can have an impact on the officer's mental health.

When I first started nobody ever taught us how to deal with that," Hoelzel said, noting that officers with untreated mental health issues are at a higher risk of alcoholism and suicide.

The first time Hoelzel notified a family of a suicide involved a woman's hanging.

"Every night for months when I went to bed I could envision her hanging," Hoel-

Hoelzel said Sgt. Wes Zube has played a significant role in organizing a mental health program for officers. Zube, who lost his brother to suicide, leads two other peer-support officers in helping officers deal with stress.

The department has a contract with a licensed mental health professional. All the officers, including the chief, must meet with her once a

Among Hoelzel's primary objectives as police chief has been to "strengthen communications and trust, not only within the department but within the community."

He recalled that several years ago communities across the country were antagonistic toward police.

In 2020. Following the murder of George Floyd when a Minneapolis police was recorded kneeling on his neck, protests erupted nationwide.

"Everyday, you'd turn on the TV and there was something negative about law enforcement," Hoelzel said. "We've been very fortunate ... The community believed in

Community outreach

To build trust in the community, Waupaca police officers have become involved in the community. They coach youth sports, volunteer with local civic and charitable organizations and serve on various boards.

Among the most successful community programs, the Waupaca Police and Fire Departments, working with ThedaCare, organized Holidays with Heroes. Through the program, officers and firefighters take underprivileged children to Fleet Farm to buy Christmas presents for their

Each family receives a blanket, a pillow, hats and gloves and a holiday food box with all the fixings.

The children get a meal and spend time decorating cookies after they go shopping.

Other community outreach programs include Coffee with a Cop, Donut with a Cop at the Waupaca Middle School and Waupaca Learning Center, and Cops and Bobbers where kids go fishing with officers.

Technology

Hoelzel said Waupaca has upgraded its technology.

New body cameras allow Hoelzel to view from his desktop computer what officers are doing while they are at the scene. Where the officers are located is also indicated on his

Waupaca also has the most advanced tasers in the county. Instead of a single shot, the new tasers have 10 cartridges and are effective up to 45 feet.

Hoelzel noted that the new taser "reduces injury not only to the individual we're arresting but to the officer,"

All Waupaca officers have been trained to use the new

Waupaca police may also begin using artificial intelligence to write reports.

Called Draft One, the AI program allows officers to use the video and audio from their body camera to generate the first draft of their report. When Draft One types the

report, it lists the events at a crime scene in chronological order, then the officer review the report for accuracy. Officers typically spend

three hours a day writing re-Hoelzel said the AI program will reduce the amount of pa-

perwork and allow officers to spend more time in the field. "When I started here, we had typewriters," Hoelzel said.

The AI program is currently being used on a trial basis. "We have to see if the cost is beneficial to the department

and the city," Hoelzel said. Waupaca police have four licensed drone pilots and they are currently considering drones that can go inside a building to view a situation.

Police vehicles also have equipment that can read license plate numbers and send an immediate alert if the vehicle has been stolen or has been involved in a missing person complaint.

Hoelzel's personal involvement

Hoelzel said what he will miss most are the people he has worked with, in the department, in the community, at city council and the police commission.

He has been involved in Waupaca County Drug Treatment Court, ThedaCare Community Health Action Team (CHAT) and Project WisHope.

"It's been a fun 30 years," Hoelzel said.

per right, however, the multifamily residential component is permitted by conditional

Hoerth said this requires the Plan Commission to go through the process to allow multi-family residential housing by conditional

As part of the process, Hoerth said the developer has submitted a petition for

the conditional use request. When following through with a conditional grant request, Hoerth said the Plan Commission needs to con-

"State statutes have basically put the onus on the municipality, we have to make a strong case not to allow it," Hoerth said. "Not that the petitioner needs to make a strong case. We have to make the strong case. These four criteria that we have in here, we really have to show that it's a detriment to one of these, why you would not allow it."

Four criteria

 The establishment, maintenance, or operation of the conditional use would not be detrimental or endanger the public health, safety, morals, comfort, or general welfares.

 The conditional use will not be injurious to the use or enjoyment of the properties in the immediate vicinity for the purposes already permitted, nor noticeably diminish and impair property values or aesthetics within the neighbor-

hood. • The establishment of the conditional use will not impede the normal and orderly development or improvements of the surrounding properties for uses permitted in the dis-

• That adequate utilities, access roads, street access, does not impede public traffic flow, drainage, or other necessary facilities that have been, or are being provided.

Hoerth told the Plan Commission that the development would include retail businesses on the first floor, and a six-plex apartment complex above the

first floor. On the backside of the development would be two proposed six-plex apartment complexes with no retail component to them. When the development was

originally proposed to the city,

Hoerth said the Plan Commission expressed concerns about adequate parking in the area. They did look at the parking, try to maximize the parking within the site itself," Hoerth said. "The engineer indi-

that would be available during normal business hours." Hoerth said city ordinance for off-street parking requires two parking spaces per dwelling unit, plus one guest space for every four units. According to that ordinance, Hoerth said this development would need

cated some of the street parking

27 off-street parking spaces. The plan submitted by the developer included 30 offstreet parking spaces.

So far, the proposed development has been approved for zoning and the city's comprehensive plan. And the two parcels of property are in the process of being combined into one parcel.

US 45

FROM PAGE 6 northbound lane at Church Road and US 45.

scheduled for 2026.

Detour routes Construction for the 7.5 miles of improvements are

During construction, US 45 will be closed to through traffic with a signed detour utilizing US 10 and WIS 22. Traffic crossing US 45 at WIS 15 will be maintained.

Access to adjacent properties will be maintained during construction. Brief interruptions in access may occur temporarily at driveways. The contractor will be re-

quired to notify homeowners and businesses prior to con-Construction is currently

scheduled for completion in

fall of 2026. An environmental document will occur in January 2025 and land acquisition process started in April 2025. Final plans will be presented

in summer of 2025 The project is anticipated to be constructed with another project in the New London area on WIS 54 from West Jeanne Street to County S. That project will be constructed utilizing a signed detour following WIS 96 and WIS

Boehm said there are a

number of other projects in various planning phases for improving additional sections of US 45 between New London and Clintonville.

Public comment

A public comment period for the US 45 Givens Road to Church Road project is open until Jan. 10. Comments on the pro-

posed improvement are being accepted through Friday, Jan. 10, , 2025. Email korey.boehm@dot.

wi.gov or mail to Wisconsin Department of Transportation, 1681 2nd Ave. South, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495, Attn.: Korey Boehm.

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New London Lutheran **Emanuel** Church (WELS) 200 E. Quincy Sat 5:15, Sun 8 & 10:30, Mon 6:30 Pastors Bill Heiges, School: 3-Pre - 8th Grade. 920www.EmanuelNL.org

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APARTMENTS

grants," Hoerth said.

sider four things.



"ROOTed," a collection of works from students graduating from the UW-Stevens Point Interior Architecture program, is on display at the Edna Carlsten Gallery through Jan. 9. Contributed Pphoto

Interior architecture on display

STEVENS POINT -Works by interior architecture students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are now being featured at the Edna Carlsten Art Gallery.

"ROOTed," an exhibition presented by interior architecture students graduating this fall, will be free and open to the public Dec. 13 THROUGH Jan. 9 in the Noel Fine Arts Center Edna Carlsten Gallery, 1800 Portage St., Stevens Point.

Gallery hours run from p.m. noon-6 Monday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

The exhibition's name comes from four philosophies identified by the group of seniors as being fundamental to their experience attending UWSP:

Resilience - Working long hours, meeting tight deadlines and solving problems, students are strong individuals that can withstand any obstacles presented to them.

Origin - Coming from different backgrounds, students all provide a unique design perspective.

Opportunity - The Interior Architecture program at UWSP provides designers with both experience and organizations to immerse themselves in the design industry.

Transformation - Beginning their journey with minimal design experience, students have grown into a group of bright and creative professionals, ready to branch off into the world of interior architecture.

The Interior Architecture

program at UW-Stevens Point provides a well-rounded education, focusing on a wide variety of project types including residential, hospitality, corporate and senior living. Throughout the program, students develop both technically and professionally. Design techniques and methodologies such as schematic planning, drafting, 3D modeling, photorealistic rendering and presentations are used to create a cohesive

Parking is available for attendees in lot R located to the south of the Noel Fine Arts Center. This lot is metered and requires payment parking app.

of \$1 per hour. This can be done through the Passport

Patrol officers to enforce sober driving

STATE - The Portage County Sheriff's Office is joining law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin in the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign from Friday, Dec. 11 through New Year's Day, Jan. 1.

During the national holiday campaign, law enforcement agencies across Wisconsin will patrol in greater numbers, for longer hours, watching for impaired drivers.

Last year in Wisconsin, there were 5,976 alcohol-related crashes that resulted in 159 deaths - approximately one-quarter of all traffic fa-

According to the sheriff's office, this campaign is not about stopping and arresting motorists. It is about saving lives and preventing needless tragedies during the holiday season.

To help combat impaired driving, Wisconsin has:

• Nearly 7,500 law enforcement officers are trained in Advance Road-

detect and remove

impaired drivers.

- Almost 400 highly trained Drug Recognition Experts - among the nation's most.
- task forces.

Impaired Driving Enforcement (ARIDE) to help

• 30 multi-jurisdictional high-visibility enforcement

Bridge winners at Lincoln Center

STEVENS POINT – Social bridge winners on Dec 9 at the Lincoln Center were: Beryl Amund, Elsie Glodowski, Patrick Steffen and Diane Shufelt.

Call Rose Marie at 715-341-1654 by Wednesday to play the following Monday.

Duplicate bridge winners on Dec. 12 at the Lincoln Center were Jay and Cathy Quella, Tom Rowe and Art Flashinski, Barb Stiff and Debra Breunling.
Duplicate bridge winners

on Dec 13 at the Lincoln Center were Mary Beth An-

day and Polly Garbe, John Herder and Rick Jansing, Mark Thomas and Mary Olson.

New duplicate players welcome. Peope who are interested in playing duplicate bridge on Fridays, call Sandy Davis at 715-252-3365.

RECYCLING

FROM PAGE 4

dropped off at a facility that accepts scrap metal such as the Portage County Transfer

Many popcorn tins are too large to be properly sorted by equipment.

Before recycling, remove any left-over kernels and paper dividers (all are trash). When recycling other steel or tin cans, rinse them to remove the majority of the residue and push lids back in cans. If not pushed back in or left loose in the bin these metal tops will fall through our sorting equipment and end up with our glass or paper and tossed by the mill.

Labels and glue do not need to be removed. When steel cans get processed into new steel, it's are melted at temperatures upwards of 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus, incinerating labels and glue in the process.

Wrapping and Tissue Paper

Due to the limited amount of recoverable fibers in wrapping and tissue paper, they are unrecyclable by our paper mills (even if it has the chasing arrows symbol or words "recyclable" on it). When paper gets recycled

the fibers get smaller and smaller to a point where they can no longer be captured and reused in new paper or cardboard.

Most wrapping and tissues papers are made from the shortest fibers. Many also contain small pieces of foil or plastic to make them shimmer and shine. These small pieces are very difficult to remove during the recycling process and therefore are not wanted by the paper mills. Please toss all wrapping and tissue paper in

Gift Bags

Holiday gift bags are reusable and recyclable. If recycling, remove any non-paper handles before placing them in your curbside cart.

Greeting Cards

Holiday cards and envelopes, if they are not on photo paper, can be recycled. If the card is drenched in glitter, we ask that you toss that portion into the trash as it's difficult for paper mills to re-

move glitter from the mix. Much of the paper recycled here in Portage County gets recycled into hand paper towels or toilet paper and no one, except maybe a 5 or 6-yearold, wants to use glittery toilet paper.

to be broken down before placing them in your cart or bin. Before recycling, large plastic windows should be removed and tossed into the trash. Protective packaging such as molded plastic, Styrofoam, or twist ties need to be removed and tossed into the trash as well.

Molded paper or cardboard can be recycled as long as it has been flattened, a few good foot stomps should do the trick. Paper directions or booklets are recyclable as well.

Single Use Items

Single use items are just that, single use. If you don't want to save and reuse them at the next gathering, then they do need to be disposed of in the trash. All plastic single use cups, silverware, bowls, plates, etc. are trash. Paper plates and napkins need to go into the trash as well.

Ornaments

ornaments are trash, even if made from glass or ceramic. Same with broken cups, plates, or baking ware. These items are not compatible with glass bottles or jars. Only glass bottles and jars are recyclable. A general rule for

Cardboard Boxes Cardboard boxes need

Broken or unwanted

Portage County women. The Partner Grants process is designed for one-

Frank and Kathleen Haeni, honored in 2021 with the naming of a lecture

hall, will again be recognized for their contributions to UW-Stevens Point

Building's name recognizes donors

purchases and mainte-

nance for what will be the

Haeni Chemistry Biology

Previously the couple

was honored with the nam-

ing of the CBB Haeni Lec-

mained committed to edu-

cation and student success

throughout their careers as

educators and in retirement

in their support of UWSP

students, programs and facilities," said Chancellor Thomas Gibson. "Their

gifts encourage growth

and purpose for our stu-

dents, as well as allow our

faculty and staff to retain

state-of-the-art classroom

instruction and hands-on

research opportunities that

prepare students for pro-

fessional careers in the sci-

ences, health care, natural

resources and education.

We are so grateful for their

Community Foundation offers grants

support for financial well-

ness and independence for

generosity.

"The Haenis have re-

ture Hall in 2021.

The

in 1996.

Haenis

earned degrees in biology

from UWSP, then Frank

earned a master's degree

in biology from South-

ern Connecticut State

University in 1976 and

Kathleen earned a mas-

ter's degree in education

from Viterbo University

Kathleen was a seventh-

and eighth-grade science

teacher for 24 years and

Frank taught science edu-

Now retired, the couple

spend time maintaining

their property in Crivitz,

where Frank is a natural-

ist and woodworker. He

donated more than a doz-

en wooden benches and

tables to the university

which he carved from an

oak tree grown on cam-

The Haeni Chemistry

Biology Building will be dedicated at a later date.

cation for 33 years.

with the naming of the Haeni Chemistry Biology Building.

Building.

STEVENS POINT -

The Chemistry Biology

Building (CBB) at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Ste-

vens Point will be named in

honor of an alumni couple

in recognition of their con-

tributions to the university.

1970

graduates and longtime

educators prior to their re-

tirement, have supported

students at their alma ma-

ter through four endowed

scholarships in the Col-

lege of Letters and Science

(COLS) and the College of

They have also support-

ed faculty-mentored un-

dergraduate research, the

COLS Undergraduate Re-

search Symposium and the

Olson Museum of Natural

Their most recent com-

mitment created an en-

dowment to fund labora-

tory repairs and equipment

STEVENS POINT -

The Community Founda-

tion of Central Wisconsin

will be accepting grant

applications from Jan. 1

to Jan. 31. Several grant

cycles will be available

with awards announced in

The Women's Fund of

Portage County will wel-

come applications from

nonprofits and established

charitable organizations

serving women of Portage

en's Fund will be grant-

ing \$14,360 to programs

focused on mental and

behavioral health access,

childcare expansion, and

This year, the Wom-

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Haeni,

time requests from nonprofit or charitable groups. Applications may ask for up to \$5,000 and must be focused on a particular project. This grant cycle is open to programs and projects in Portage and Waushara counties that align with the foundation's values and five mission areas. Up to \$75,000 in Portage County and up to \$30,000 in Waushara County will be distributed to Partner grantees in total.

Eligible organizations include nonprofit 501c3 agencies that are state and federal tax exempt and in good standing with the The Community Foundation will consider applications from public, charter, parochial schools or government entities. Also eligible are established community groups wishing to complete a community project for the benefit of the general public of Portage or Waushara County.

All applications can be accessed and completed through the foundation's website. To learn more about grant opportunities and apply for this year's awards, visit www.cfcwi.org.

ADRC senior support programs

The mission of the Aging and Disability Resource Center is to support seniors, adults with disabilities, and their families and caregivers by offering easy access to services and by fostering a caring community that values lifelong contributions, maximum independence, and individual dignity.

Community Connections

Rural Community Connections Task Force of Portage County helps combat social isolation and loneliness with community winter celebrations:

- Food & Farm Exploration Center in Plover, 3-6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.
- Amherst Jensen Center, 3-6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31.
- Rosholt Lions Camp, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15.

School, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22

• Village Park in Junction City, 3-6 p.m. Friday, March 7.

Everyone is welcome to join for fun activities and free food. To find out more or to get involved go to www.co.portage.wi.gov/

Nutrition program

The nutrition program is open to Portage County seniors age 60 and older. Call the ADRC Nutrition Program for more information or to register as indicated below. Donations of \$5 per meal are appreciated. No eligible participant will be denied a meal based on ability to contribute toward the cost of the meal.

Congregate dining and grab-and-go meals are available on these days at these locations:

• Stevens Point: Lin-

Almond Bancroft coln Center. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations are required one or more days in advance by calling 715-346-

 Plover*: Municipal Building, 2400 Post Road. Serving at noon every Tuesday.

Amherst*: Jensen Center, 487 North Main St. Serving at noon every Wednesday with bingo af-

• Junction City*: Park Lodge, 224 Case Ave. Serving at 11:45 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Rosholt*: Nelson-Kaminski American Legion Post 509, 290 Grand Ave East. Serving at noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

*Reservations are required two or more days in advance by calling 715-347-4856.

glass recycling, if it packment, similar to how hair aged a beverage or food item, and this does include mason jars, then it's recyclable. Please remove cient sorting. corks and caps and toss Strands those into the trash before recycling the bottles.

Holiday Lights

Stands of holiday lights are not a curbside recyclable item. They wrap around sorting equip-

wraps around the vacuum cleaner, and causes expensive shutdowns and ineffiof holiday

lights and netting, can be dropped off for recycling at one of the following locations through the end of January: Portage County Solid Waste in Plover, Veterans Memorial Park parking lot in the Village of Plover, City of Stevens Point Public Drop-off, Recycling Connections in Stevens Point, the Village of Amherst Village Hall, Village of Park Ridge Village Hall, Town of Amherst Town Hall, or Town of Hull Municipal Building. If you have any ques-

tions give us a call at 715-343-6297 or join our Facebook community @ PortageCountyRecycles.



This 1969 Bolens Diablo Rouge owned by Larry George took first place at the Fort Fremont Vintage Snowmobile Show.

Vintage sleds at Fort Fremont

BY JAMES CARD STAFF REPORTER

FREMONT - Following up on their Thanksgiving Day Ski Plunge where local water-skiers braved icy water on the Wolf River, Fort Fremont Marine hosted their annual vintage snowmobile show.

On Dec. 14, snowmobile aficionados hauled in their antique sleds and spectators voted on their favorites.

Larry George took first place with his 1969 Bolens Diablo Rouge, a red machine that looked like a cross between a sit-behind rototiller and a snowmobile. Randy Loughrin came in

second with his 1978 Polaris TX 340. Steve Lache took third with his Yamaha SS 396 and in fourth was Randy Pankratz with his 1965 Lil Andy. The show also featured a wall decorated with vintage snowmobile memorabilia such as caps, advertisements, jackets and old photos.

ROTARY GRANTS

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With \$75,000 available, proposals of any size are welcome, and there is no matching requirement. Applications are due by Feb. 15, 2025.

To apply, visit www.waupacarotary.org and click "grants, awards & scholarships" in the top navigation bar.

"The Community Impact Grant program is the latest initiative our club has undertaken to serve our community and world" said Wes Klages, the club's President Elect. "A sample of recent projects includes over \$9,000 in grants provided to support teacher innovations in Waupaca, Iola-Scandinavia, and Weyauwega-Fremont schools, community service grants, environmental projects benefiting local parks, scholarships, and the installation of Rotary Clock in Waupaca's town square. Additionally, the club supports internaliteracy and provide access to clean water in Guatemala, provide temporary shelter for those displaced by natural disasters and conflicts, and eradicate polio."

The Rotary Club of Waupaca has more than 100 members who represent different backgrounds, vocations, and perspectives, and who share a common commitment to serving others in our community and around the world. More information is available at www.waupacarotary.org.

BEER GARDEN

FROM PAGE 1

the negotiations, it was determined it would be better for the developer to have the city give a development incentive grant equal to the sum of what the determined value of the property is.

"Essentially we are saying the property is valued at \$46,200, we are countering that by saying that we are going to provide a development incentive grant of \$46,200, so that there will be no exchange of money for the purchase of the property," Hoerth said. "But again, there is no TID increment grant provided after that. So, the city would collect 100% of the TID increment that is going to be created by the development."

If approved, all parties agree to execute the sale and conveyance of the property to the developer no later than March 1, 2025.

tional programs to improve

Hoerth added that the agreement includes a clause, that if the development is not started by July 1, 2025, the parcel of land would revert back to the city.

The development agreement also includes stipulations about "substantial completion of the project."

"So that we can start collecting the TID increment on the parcel itself," Hoerth

Parcel history

Hoerth said he researched the history of the parcel of land the city would be selling to Der Wolf Garden. He said the site used to house Wolf River Lumber Company, and was donated to the city, which at the time also included the parcel of land the SC Swiderski development currently sits on, in

"There was no money that the city had (to use) to purchase the property," Hoerth

In 2006, Hoerth said the city was responsible for razing the buildings that were on the property. It cost the city \$86,500 to raze the buildings and excavate and clear the land.

"Maybe the city has spent \$8,000-\$9,000 over time on that parcel (to be purchased by Der Wolf Garden)," Hoerth said. "So, it's not like the city has spent a lot of money up to this point on the parcel. But it's really exciting, and something we want to see development occur."

WATER

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The public is encouraged to submit comments regarding this decision and the potential environmental impacts of this project. Submit comments by Dec. 31, 2024 to: Wisconsin Department of Natural

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child care (center), but the

question I ask, 'What if

tomorrow, that child care

(center) closed? Where are

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Resources, C/O Brian Boelkow, Community Financial Assistance, CF/2, 101 S. Webster St., P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Comments may be emailed to DNRCFELEnvironmentalReview@wisconsin.gov

Based on the comments

all the kids going?' Child

care is a hard business right

now. When we get really

good employees, we do our

best to keep those employ-

ees. Another positive is,

though, when we get re-

received, the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program may prepare an environmental analysis before proceeding with the funding process. The analysis would summarize the DNR's consideration of the project's impacts and reasonable alternatives.

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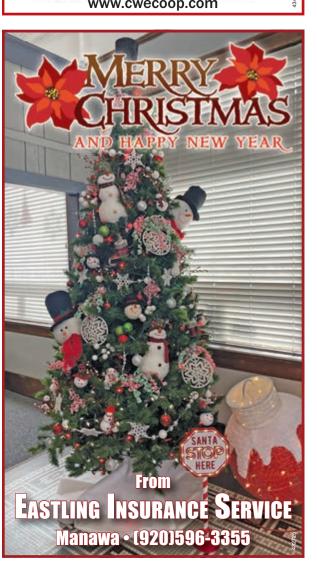






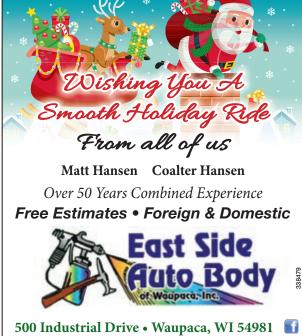




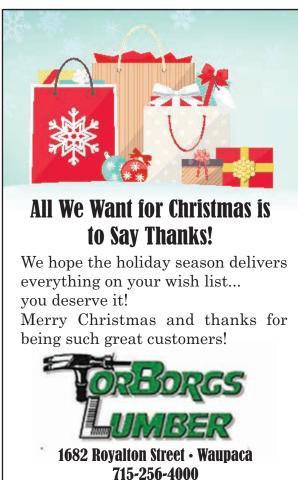








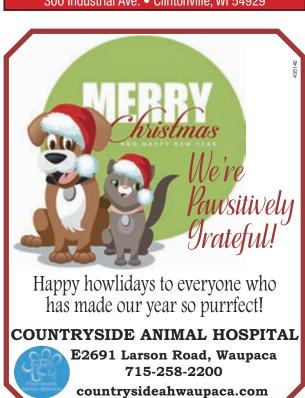
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Sports



Weyauwega-Fremont Warhawks boast a No. 1 ranking in Division 3 to start the 2024-2025 season.

Varhawks wrestling ranked number one

BY NICK GRIESBACH SPORTS REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA - The Weyauwega-Fremont Warhawks are flexing their muscle in the early portion of the wrestling season, ranking number one in Division 3 after an appearance in the 2024 WIAA state semifi-

The opening rankings for this season have Weyauwega-Fremont at the top of the team polls and have placed several individuals near the top of their weight classes,

according to wisconsingrappler.com.

Zander Baehnman is ranked fourth in the 106-pound division, Jayden LeNoble is ranked fourth in the 113-pound division, Carter Birdyshaw is pound division, respectively. ranked fifth in the 144-pound division, Connor Johnson is ranked fifth in the 157-pound

division and Carter McDan-

iel is ranked fifth in the 175-

The Warhawks will host Rosholt, Little Chute and Bonduel in a quad meet at home on Thursday, Dec.19.

Truckers get the win over **Luxemburg-Casco**

BY NICK GRIESBACH SPORTS REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE - A balanced offensive attack by the Truckers led to a 57-52 victory over the Luxemburg-Casco Spartans on Friday, Dec.13.

The Truckers took the early lead 26-20 as senior Sam Wegener buried a three-point shot in the first half.

Bryar Hagberg was fed the ball in the post early and finished the game with 15 points for the Truckers.

Wegener held on to the ball at the top of the key in the closing minute of the first half. The seconds ticked down, and Wegener drove into the lane and kicked out to an open teammate, who hit a buzzer-beating threepoint shot to send the Truckers into the locker room with a 29-20 lead.

In the second half, Truckers Jaxson Baribeau connect-



Clintonville's Sam Wegener goes up for the jumpshot against Luxemburg-Casco on Dec. 13. Nick Griesbach Photo

ed on three three-pointers to help ice the game away for Clintonville.

The Truckers' next game will be on the road against Wrightstown on Dec. 17.

Comets drop home hockey game

Goalie Gavin Hafferman made 15 saves for the Waupaca boys' hockey team

Dec. 10 in a 4-2 Great Northern Conference loss to Northland Pines.

BY GREG SEUBERT

It's still early in the season, but the Great Northern Conference has not been very kind to the Waupaca

boys' hockey team so far. The Comets fell to 0-2 in conference play and 1-5 overall on Dec. 10, losing 4-2 to Northland Pines at the Waupaca Ice & Expo

Waupaca outshot the visi-

tors 37-25, but the Eagles won with a pair of unanswered goals in the third period.

The Comets opened the scoring 2:19 into the game, as Cael Prey scored off of an

assist from Colin Everts. Northland Pines tied the game later in the period on a goal from Julian Merschdorf and took a 2-1 lead in the second period on Sam

Schrock's unassisted power

Prey and Everts combined for Waupaca's second goal later before the teams entered the third period tied

Nicholas Hahn and Michael Schmidt found the net for the Eagles in the third period.

The Comets will host Rhinelander at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 19, for another GNC matchup.

Warhawks set records in 2024

WEYAUWEGA - According to the end-of-season tabulations by Head Coach Colton Zimmerman, the Warhawks made school history. They are the first Academic All-State Team in W-F High School. Also the seniors recorded the most winningest cumulative record in 20 years. The team has also accumulated the most community-service hours in the history of the football program.

Twelve Warhawks were

awarded All-Conference accolades, five made First Team All-Conference, three made Second Team All-Conference and there were four Honorable Mention All-Conference.

The First Team All-Conference athletes were Bryce Magdanz (linebacker), Charles Mueller (kicker), Jared Bohringer (offensive lineman), Kameron Zielke (a quarterback who broke the all-time passing record), and Dawson Lind (running back).

The Second Team All Conference athletes were Kameron Zielke (defensive back), Jared Bohringer (defensive lineman) and Carter Birdyshaw (a wide receiver who broke the single-season receiving record).

The Honorable Mention All-Conference athletes were Carter McDaniel (defensive lineman), Alex Lohrke (linebacker), Blake Ahuna (offensive lineman), and Carter McDaniel (offensive lineman).



Addison Bernas collects gold at state in New Berlin.



Hattie Zdroik places first in four individual events at state.

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Stevens Point Russell Gymnastics places at State

BY NICK GRIESBACH SPORTS REPORTER

NEW BERLIN- Russell Gymnastics competed at State in New Berlin on Dec.7-Dec.8 and finished second in level 2 as a team.

In level 2, Hattie Zdorik tied for first on vault, first on bars, first on floor, and first on All-Around. Addison Bernas took first on bars with a score of and first on all-around. Anaiah Butt took first on the vault and first on the floor. Aria-AdamsScheer took first on vault, first on bars and first in all-around.

Kaelynn King took first on vault and first on floor in level 3 and Jamie Jagodzinski took first on bars.

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Warhawks drop home game

BY GREG SEUBERT

CONTRIBUTING WRITER
WEYAUWEGA - Not even
Olivia Witkowski's 31 points

could save the Weyauwega-

Fremont girls' basketball team. The Warhawks hosted Winneconne on Dec. 16 for a nonconference matchup. The Wolves returned home with a 64-43 win after connecting on 14 three-pointers.

Winneconne had an early 15-5 lead, and the Warhawks eventually cut the lead to four points. However, the Wolves used five three-pointers to take a 32-22 halftime lead.

Witkowski scored the Warhawks' first 11 points of the second half. Weyauwega-Fremont never got any closer than seven points in the second half.

Winneconne led by as many as 22 points late in the game.

No one else scored more than four points for the War-

Jada Kaiser led the Wolves



Olivia Witkowski hits the floor Dec. 16 during Weyauwega-Fremont's nonconference game with Winneconne. Witkowski led all scorers with 31 points, but the Warhawks fell to the Wolves 64-43.

Greg Seubert Photo

in scoring, as all 21 of her points came on seven three-pointers.

Brooklyn Messerschmidt and Grace Mitchell also finished in double figures for Winneconne with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Warhawks are off until they head to Omro Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27-28, for a holiday tournament that includes teams from Omro, Coleman and Wautoma.

Wolves edge Thunderbirds at home

BY GREG SEUBERT CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MANAWA - Sometimes, the biggest spark comes from an unlikely place.

That was the case for the Manawa girls' basketball team on Dec. 10 in the Wolves' 57-56 Central Wisconsin Conference-East win over Iola-Scandinavia.

Alayna Seeger came off the bench to score all 12 of her points in the second half for the Wolves, gave Manawa the lead four times, and scored the game-winning point.

Manawa played from behind for most of the first half and trailed 12-2 at one point but rallied to take a 29-26 lead into the locker room at halftime after ending the first half with a 7-0 run.

Iola-Scandinavia led by six points twice in the second half before Seeger's second basket gave the Wolves a 48-47 lead. Another bas-



Manawa Wolves get the victory over the Iola-Scandinavia Thunderbirds on Dec. 10.

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ket gave Manawa a 50-49 lead, and her three-pointer turned a 51-50 deficit into a 53-51 lead. She later connected on two free throws with 58 seconds remaining, which turned out to be the final two points of the game.

The Thunderbirds missed four consecutive free throws down the

stretch, and McKenzie Bonikowske's shot at the buzzer bounced off of the rim.

Abby Elmhorst led three Manawa players in double figures with 15 points. Olivia Tomko-Santos scored 11 to go along with Seeger's 12.

Bonikowske led all scorers with 21 points, and Charlotte Isermann added 11.

Area Basketball players announced to award watch lists

BY NICK GRIESBACH SPORTS REPORTER

Watch lists for Wisconsin-Sports.net senior awards have been announced for the 2024-2025 boys and girls basketball seasons and include several different players from the area.

Five different awards for both boys and basketball will be awarded at the end of the season for top senior point

guard, wing player, post player, defender and shooter.

Boys point guard watch list includes, Grant Chandonais from Stevens Point and Brody Dernbach from Almond-Bancroft. Girls point guard watch list includes Rainey Welson of Hortonville.

Boys wing player watch list has names such as Sam Wegener of Clintonville, Riley Mueller of Hortonville, Jayden Awe of Stevens Point and Aaron Wolff of Waupaca.

Boys Post player watch list includes Ayden Phillips of Almond-Bancroft and the Girls post player watch list includes, Olivia Witkowski of Weyauwega-Fremont.

Baraka Makalin represents Stevens Point on the best senior defender list, and Rainey Welson is on her second award watch list for Hortonville as she is included on the girls best shooter list.



PRESENTS

Senior Spotlight

Lindsey Weiler-SPASH

A third consecutive Wisconsin Valley girls' conference championship is firmly in the sights of the Stevens Point Panthers.

A reason for this lofty goal is senior Lindsey Weiler, who has been a key piece of the 2022-2023 team that won the conference title, was named a 2023-2024 All-Conference Honorable Mention, and was the Panthers leading rebounder with 7.2 per game for the Wisconsin Valley Conference Champions a season ago.

A Bemidji State recruit who plans to major in Sports Management, Lindsey started her basketball career in the third grade. She credits her high energy and physicality, which she brings to each game, as her biggest asset.

Lindsey has been able to manage her time between the classroom and the basketball court, "I make sure to use all my class time wisely so that I can focus on basketball during school hours."

Introduced to the sport by her dad, Lindsey appreciates everything the sport has to offer, "My favorite part of basketball is how competitive it is, how it involves a lot of teamwork, and how it also lets individual talent shine."

Lindsey credits her coach for motivating her throughout her time at Stevens Point: "Coach Janel McCarville, thank you for pushing me beyond my limits and showing me that I am capable of achieving more than I ever thought possible. Your belief in my potential, even when I doubted myself, has been a constant source of motivation. You have not only made me a better basketball player but a better person, and I am so grateful for you."

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New London police warn of scams

NEW LONDON - The New London Police Department and other area law enforcement have taken reports of people being scammed out of \$10,000 up to \$100,000.

According to a post on the New London Police Department's Facebook page, there are several different scams.

In one scam the suspect will contact the victim about a virus on their computer and download a "viewer" like "team viewer or a remote viewer" on their computer and have them access their bank accounts so they can see how much money the victim have.

They may also transfer money from one account to

They can also pose as a person from the bank, as someone saying you won \$2 million and you have to pay

They may also pose as someone offering help you with fixing a computer, someone claiming that you had a fraudulent charge for a purchase or possibly a federal law enforcement officer.

This is typically how the scams are working:

After receiving a phone call related to the unauthorized purchase, a bank account issue, or a computer issue, the victim begins communicating with a scammer. The victim is told about fraudulent charges posted to their bank account or computer issue.

The scammer identifies themselves as a person from the bank, computer person or a federal agent and instructs the victim to remove a large amount of money from their bank account, usually \$10,000 or more.

The scammer then arranges for an "official" to meet with the victim at their personal residence to pick up the money. The victim is given a 'password" over the phone that will be repeated by the person picking up the money. The scammer may also ask

them to wrap the money a

certain way and then bring it to "UPS" to be shipped.

After the money is picked up, the victim is again contacted by the suspect and instructed to remove an additional \$10,000 the following

This scam will continue until the victim runs out of money. "If you experience any of these situations or a similar situation, please don't give them any money or set up a meet to give them money in person," according to the message posted by New London Police Chief Jeffrey Schlueter. "Once the money is gone, it is very hard to recover it. If you question if a situation is a scam, please call the police department or go directly to your bank to talk to them. Never give out any personal information to anyone that calls you. Do not give anyone a copy of your driver's license, passport or any bank information.'

Fill the Truck Toy Drive

Plach Automotive's annual toy drive collected two truckloads of gifts for the Christmas for Kids program in New London. From left, Tina Sweet and Dan Plach of Plach Automotive presented Christmas for Kids Program Coordinator Wendy Schmidt with two truckloads of gifts on Monday, Dec. 9. The gifts are a result of customer donations and matching donations from the dealership. New London's Christmas for Kids program will serve over 250 children this season. John Faucher Photo



New store in town

DG Market in Weyauwega is open. The store was fully stocked with items ranging from mixed nuts to motor oil to mascara. There was a small selection of meats. There are many types of ready-made frozen foods. One employee James Card Photo

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Waupaca County sheriff's report

- Dec. 9 A male caller reported he discovered a man captured on his trail camera. The man appeared to be coyote hunting and was tres-
- Dec. 9 A Clintonville caller on Eighth Street reported being charged by dogs at Pigeon lake Wayside Park. She also noted the dogs poop everywhere and the owner doesn't pick up after them.
- Dec. 9 An Iola man on State Road reported the theft of some tools.
- Dec. 9 A Clintonville man on Main Street reported a stepchild was punching and kicking the parents and throwing a tantrum. The caller wanted to know about parents' rights and just how much he could punish the youth
- Dec. 10 Hometown Pharmacy in Waupaca reported someone broke through a wall and tore out insulation to gain access. The caller had not yet entered the premise.
- Dec. 10 A Waupaca caller on Main Street reported his child was talking to a person on TikTok and the person sent inappropriate messages some photos.

- Dec. 10 The Wisconsin Department of Revenue in Appleton reported a man talked about harming himself and before hanging up he said he was going to "grab the gun and off himself."
- Dec. 10 Manawa Elementary School reported a sick raccoon on the property with another nearby in a cornfield that was acting strange. Two deputies recently received similar calls and were dispatching raccoons.
- Dec. 10 An Appleton caller reported she owns property and all of the buildings on the property are condemned. She learned that people are living there but does not know who.
- Dec. 10 A Marion caller on Second Street reported two women were sending or sharing photos of a minor via Facebook. • Dec. 10 - An unknown
- caller reported there was a youth climbing on the side of her house and trying to break into a window. • Dec. 10 – A Manawa man on
- Bridge Street reported his airlfriend was suicidal and kept saying that she wants to die.

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- ed a bunch of Amazon boxes scattered along the road.
- Dec. 12 Kwik Trip on Fulton Street in Waupaca reported a car and truck were boxing each other in and the drivers were yelling at each other.
- Dec. 12 A female caller reported a man was stalking her. He found out where she volunteers and stops by everyday to speak to her. He waits outside for her and follows her inside.
- Dec. 12 A Waupaca man on Apple Tree Lane reported a woman was having a mental episode and she sent the caller the same text message 15 times.
- Dec. 12 An Ogdensburg woman reported seeing a boy wearing a black hooded run behind Taco Bell and then to Joann Lane. An older dark-colored sedan sped out of the parking lot after the boy.
- Dec. 12 A Weyauwega woman on Galilee Road reported a shed was one fire.
- Dec. 13 An anonymous caller reported people that were living in a camper. • Dec. 13 - A Waupaca caller
- on Lamplighter Lane reknocked over again.

