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Meeting of the: **PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE**
Date/Time: **Monday, July 17, 2023 @ 5:15 pm**
Location: **City Hall (407 Grant Street) - Council Chambers**
Members: Lisa Rasmussen, Lou Larson, Becky McElhaney, Doug Diny, Chad Henke

AGENDA ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION / ACTION

- 1 Approve minutes of previous meetings. (6/19/23)
 - 2 Consider approval or denial of various license applications
 - 3 Consider recommendation(s) from Liquor License Review Subcommittee for applications for Class B Beer & Liquor
 - 4 Operations Report from Fire Department June 2023
 - 5 Tavern Activities Report -June 1, 2023 through 30, 2023
 - 6 Community Outreach Update
- Adjourn

Lisa Rasmussen, Chairperson

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PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, June 19, 2023, at 5:15 pm, (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Lisa Rasmussen, Chad Henke, Doug Diny, Lou Larson, Becky McElhaney

Others Present: Tara Alfonso, Ben Bliven, Robert Barteck, Tracy Rieger, Kaitlyn Bernarde, Mary Goede, Katie Rosenberg, Gary Gisselman

Minutes of previous meetings. (05/1523)

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider approval or denial of various license applications

Lisa Rasmussen stated there were denial recommendations for applicants for Operator Licenses: Cassandra Goetsch, and Dao Yang; and for Public Transport Driver licenses: Donald Alsteen, Arnez Miller, and Andrew Proludowicz. It was noted that no applicants were present to appeal.

Rasmussen stated the Liquor License Review Subcommittee met immediately before this meeting to consider applications for Class B Beer & Liquor licenses and the Plan of Operation where there was a change of ownership of the business. SEG Apple North III, LLC, dba Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 2221 Stewart Ave; and The Domino Restaurant LLC, dba The Domino Bar, 740 Washington St. Both establishments are changing ownership beginning July 1, 2023. She indicated both applications were recommended for approval.

Lou Larson commented he was surprised that Donald Alsteen was not present this evening because he attended the last two meetings in appeal. It was noted Alsteen brought letters written on his behalf for review by the Police Chief to the last meeting as his evidence of rehabilitation, so action was deferred, but Chief Bliven did not change his recommendation of denial. Rasmussen did not feel a letter saying someone was a nice person was not enough evidence of rehabilitation. She noted the current license year ends on June 30th anyway, so he can always re-apply for the next license year beginning July 1.

Motion by Larson, second by Diny to approve or deny licenses as recommended by staff. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider request for temporary premise amendment for the 35th Anniversary Party in the parking lot of Bob & Randy's, 1515 6th St, on August 19, 2023 (Randy & Tana Scobell)

Lisa Rasmussen noted the committee has approved this temporary premise amendment for their annual party for several years without any problems or complaints.

Tana Scobell, owner, explained the party will be from 1:00 pm – 5:00 pm in the parking lot. Individuals buy a special ticket and are served drinks and food. She stated everyone's ID is checked and wrist banded, no glass outside, and drinks are not allowed on the sidewalks. There is a fence surrounding the parking lot, as well.

Motion by Henke, second by Diny to approve the temporary premise amendment for August 19, 2023. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider request for 90 day extension for good cause to open for business per WMC 5.64.160(a) - Szaltz LLC, premises 525 Fulton St, (Gizo Ujarmeli & Elena Naschke)

Lisa Rasmussen stated the Liquor License Review Subcommittee recommended approval of their concept to open a restaurant at this location, which they own, after the current tenant moves to a new premise. They anticipated opening by May. She stated there is an ordinance that states an establishment must be open for business with stock and equipment within 90 days of the Council granting the license. (*This license was approved by PH&S on January 16, 2023 and granted by Council on February 14, 2023.*) She explained the reason for the ordinance is due to the quota on Class B Beer & Liquor licenses and the demand for them. She stated the 90 days has expired, and this establishment has not opened and is miles away from opening with lots of renovations to be done. The applicants were invited to attend tonight if they wished to request a 90-day extension to open for good cause. She pointed out the committee could give an extension, but Szaltz owners would need to present a plan that shows they can accomplish this within that time period. She noted Szaltz LLC has never been issued their license because they have not opened, and they are not present at the meeting this evening. It was also noted the current license year expires on June 30, 2023.

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk, stated this establishment was formerly the location of Tres Hermanos, which has moved to a 6th Street location. She stated Gizo Ujarmeli & Elena Naschke, owners of Szaltz, LLC, did not actually request an extension. She explained she reached out to them for information on their status because the 90 days had expired. They indicated Tres Hermanos took longer to move out than anticipated. She explained to them they needed to appear at the June Public Health & Safety Committee meeting to explain or to request an extension if they thought they could still open.

Rasmussen stated under the circumstances and because they have not appeared to request the extension, the committee cannot take action. They need to have a firm plan and if they choose, they could re-apply for a license in the future. The ordinance was designed to keep people from applying for a license and sitting on it when there are other businesses that are ready to open that want it. Goede indicated there have been several inquiries for an available liquor license in the past few weeks.

PRESENTATION: Benefits of a Community Care Paramedic Position (Fire Department)

Lisa Rasmussen stated several months ago at a Committee of the Whole meeting on Wausau's unhoused population and the needs we are seeing as a community, the idea came up about a Community Care Paramedic Program. The former Fire Chief Tracey Kujawa had conducted an experiment with such a program, along with the medical director at Aspirus, that was successful during its trial. The program expired and was not continued, but the Council was intrigued by the idea. She indicated she asked the Fire Chief Barteck to look into it further and see what it would mean for us. This is just a presentation for informational purposes, not a request to hire or the creation of a position, it is not an action item.

Fire Chief Robert Barteck conducted a PowerPoint presentation, noting these programs are active in Wisconsin, locally in Merrill, and are working successfully in many communities. *Objectives:* Improve the overall health of the Wausau Community; reduce the use of ambulances as the first access point to health care; reduce the use area emergency room usage by non-acute and repeat patients; reduce readmission of patients to hospitals for the same diagnoses; build relationships with other healthcare resources within the community; and assist the city social worker with access to health care for clients.

Watch meeting video for full presentation, proposal, program costs, and discussion:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KbQdhZgPEz8>

Operations Report from Fire Department May 2023

Chief Barteck talked about the swear-in and training of the 11 new firefighters that were hired, as well as about the Fire Ops 101 training program put on by the Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin at Madison Technical College. He pointed out the department is seeking CAS Accreditation as only the third department in the State to reach this status. *Report placed on file.*

Tavern Activities Report – May 1, 2023 through May 31, 2023

No Discussion. Reports placed on file.

Fire Operations Report and Tavern Report in online packet:
<https://www.wausauwi.gov/home/showpublisheddocument/8868/638235629259500000>

Community Outreach Update

Tracy Rieger, Outreach Coordinator, reported 250 unhoused individuals in the community; 86% sought shelter this month and 14% remained outside. She pointed out that the number of nights that both shelters reached capacity was very low. There were a fair amount of turn-aways but they were not all due to capacity issues, as different shelters have different rules. She indicated she would break out those turn-aways reasons next month. She stated in the month of May she was able to put six individuals into housing and as of today and 100% remain housed.

Bob Grady, Director of Open Door, stated since March 1st Open Door has had a total of 4,337 visits to the shelter and since the beginning of January a total of 6,600. Since March 1st they have seen 232 people that they had not previously come into Open Door. He indicated they quadrupled the kitchen capacity and now have a dining area for 25 people at any given time, as well as can take previously prepared food from a variety of donors. He stated they distribute clothing and bus tokens to 8 – 10 people a day. There is a new phone system to communicate more efficiently within the center and allow guests phone usage. He indicated they will be working with Good Will to discuss employment related types of programs. Open Door also provides activities for people to participate in.

Grady stated he has been working with Chief Bliven to have a patrol come through randomly almost daily so the unwanted elements, such as drug dealers or others that do not belong in the center are shying away. They also offer bins for people to store and protect their belongings in during the day.

Adjournment

Motion by Larson, second by Henke to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 6:28 pm.

CLERK'S REPORT TO PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

July 17, 2023 Meeting

AGENDA ITEM # 2

Approve or deny various licenses as indicated on the attached summary report of all applications received.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Applications as listed have or will have a background check run by staff and reviewed by the Police Chief or his designee. Applications marked pending will have a status update at the meeting. In accordance with city ordinance, all permits approved are held for debts owed to the city until the debt is paid in full.

- Denial Recommendations: Operator/Bartender:** 1) **Donna Brown** - *Applicant has felony OWI conviction in 2010 along with felony escape in 2007 and felony manufacture/deliver cocaine in 2004. Current pending misdemeanor charge from 2023.* 2) **Morgan Sykes** - *Applicant was convicted of Felony 1st degree recklessly endangering safety in 2017 (incident in 2015). This was charged as a repeater and with the use of a dangerous weapon. Also convicted of felon in possession of a firearm.*
Public Transport Driver: 1) **Damien Martinez** - *Applicant has a 2022 felony methamphetamine drug conviction and pending felony drug charges.*
- Class A Liquor Application:** For Frenchie Sake, LLC, owner Jennifer Phillipson, dba Grand Ave Artifactory, 2312 Grand Avenue. She will be selling bottles of wine in baskets.
- Available Class B Beer & Liquor License:** The Liquor License Review Subcommittee meets prior to review applications: 1) 100 Proof Management LLC, owner John Troemel, business name TBD, premise address 102 Jefferson St, 2) Onora Hotels, LLC, owners Juan Casarrubias & Lesli Iverson, dba Venado Craft Beer, premise address 209 Grant St
- Class II Special Event:** Run with the Cops for Special Olympics, September 28, 2023.

***Note:** Links to the Special Events applications will be emailed to the committee.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve or deny as indicated on the summary report including those that may be introduced at the meeting. Please let me know if you have any question regarding any license applications listed.

Mary Goede, Deputy Clerk
Date of Report: July 14, 2023
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PHS Date 07/17/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
183590	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	BROWN, DONNA	306 S 18TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		HOLIDAY GAS	06/14/2023	06/30/2024	No		
183658	9010 - Bartender/Operator New	SYKES, MORGAN	324 S 7TH AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		KWIK TRIP #851	06/19/2023	06/30/2024	No		
183995	9027 - Class II	,	3317 BUSINESS PARK DR STEVENS POINT WI 54482	RUN WITH THE COPS FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS on SEPTEMBER 28, 2023 Organized by SPECIAL OLYMPICS WI / ASHLEY HANSEN						
183888	9062 - Class A Liquor	PHILLIPSON, JENNIFER	222 STURGEON EDDY RD WAUSAU WI 54403		GRAND AVE ARTIFACTORY	07/10/2023	06/30/2024	Yes		
183994	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	,	200 WASHINGTON ST STE 120 WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE					
184138	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU EVENTS					
183967	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	ADERHOLDT, ALISSANDRA	316 SCOTT ST WAUSAU WI 54403		WAUSAU EVENTS					
183903	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	HARTKE, THEODORE	225780 RIB MTN DR SUITE 102 WAUSAU WI 54401		EXTRA INNINGS NONPROFIT CORPORATION			Yes		
183763	9069 - Temporary Class B Retailer (Picnic)	LANGENHAHN, JODI	500 FOREST ST WAUSAU WI 54403		MARATHON COUNTY AGRICULTURALSOC IETY					



PHS Date 07/17/2023

License ID	License Typ	Name	Address	Details	Business	Begin Dt	End Dt	Police	PHS	Council
183501	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	MARTINEZ, DAMIEN	809 S 1ST AVE WAUSAU WI 54401		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/09/2023	06/30/2023	No		
184023	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	MARTOWSKI, TERRANCE	1800 BIRCHWOOD AVE STEVENS POINT WI 54482		NORTHWOODS CAB	07/07/2023	06/30/2024			
184063	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	MCGESHICK, ARIAHNNA	3186 Indian Settlement Rd CRANDON WI 54520		NORTHWOODS CAB	07/10/2023	06/30/2024			
183904	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	REISSMANN, JONATHAN	3602 MOUNT VIEW AVE APT 9 SCHOFIELD WI 54476		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/29/2023	06/30/2023	Yes		
183635	9080 - Public Transport Driver New	SNYDER II, TIMOTHY	301 W SPRUCE ST ABBOTSFORD WI 54405		NORTHWOODS CAB	06/16/2023	06/30/2023	Yes		

Total Licenses

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Wausau Fire Department Monthly Report

June 2023



(Eleven new firefighters sworn in at Wausau Fire on June 2nd, 2023)

Fire Chief Report by Chief Robert Barteck

June was a busy and historic month for the Wausau Fire Department. We collected a prestigious award, hosted Governor Evers for the signing of Act 12, and swore in the largest number of new Wausau Firefighters in our organization's modern history. The month seemed to fly by, and I am hoping to slow down in July to catch up on our normal day-to-day activities.

On June 2, we held the largest swear-in event in Wausau Fire Department's modern history. City Clerk Kaitlyn Bernarde swore in eleven new firefighters. Five firefighters who completed their paramedic schooling were assigned to their perspective battalions and began working 24-hour shifts. The remaining six returned to their Paramedic studies and will begin performing their clinical ride time on our city ambulances.

On June 19 I presented the Public Health and Safety Committee information we have gathered about developing the Community Care Paramedic position. Following the presentation, the committee directed me to develop a proposal for the position that can be acted upon to create the position. I expect to have that proposal ready for the August PHS Committee meeting.

On June 20, we were incredibly honored to host Governor Tony Evers and elected officials from across Wisconsin at Fire Station Two for the historic signing of the ACT 12 Shared Revenue Reform Bill. This bill will help the City of Wausau better equip our department to meet the growing demand for fire, EMS, technical rescue, HazMat, and prevention services.

June 22-24, Deputy Chief Kopp and I attended the Wisconsin State Fire Chief's Conference in the Wisconsin Dells. As usual, it was an excellent conference widely attended by chief officers from Wisconsin. Conference classes ranged from officer development to mental health programs for firefighters and paramedics. The conference culminated with the President's Dinner on Saturday night, where we were awarded the prestigious Safety Leadership Award. We were recognized for our programs developed by Traci Tauferner, Athletic Trainer from Advanced Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, to decrease injuries and increase the functional strength of firefighter/paramedics. For example, over the last year, Traci has documented an 82% increase in functional strength in 18 newly hired firefighters within the first three months of joining the department through participation in her program. She also works with staff through strains and pains for more rapid recovery and reduction of further injury. The programs that Traci offers to our staff have profoundly positively impacted the lives and well-being of our firefighters. We are excited that her work and the participation of our staff are being recognized at a state level. Wausau is again leading the way in pioneering new and inventive programs, and this program will now be a model for others to follow.

On June 26, I publicly announced that I am retiring. My last day at Wausau Fire will be December 15. Serving as the Fire Chief of the City of Wausau Fire Department has been the pinnacle of my fire service career. My passion for the job and serving others is greater than ever, which made my decision to retire extremely difficult. However, after 30 years of working professionally in this trade, the time has come to hang up my helmet and start the next chapter of my life.

I am eternally grateful for the opportunity to work for the City of Wausau as Deputy Chief and Fire Chief. The men and women of the Wausau Fire Department make a fantastic team. The department is comprised of unique individuals who lock arms in their shared desire to serve others in their time of need. Multiple times a day, they demonstrate self-sacrifice and courageous service to the community they have sworn to serve. I am proud to have been a small part of this amazing organization's work.

The Police and Fire Commission quickly began work to seek and select my successor. I look forward to handing the baton of leadership to the next Fire Chief prior to my departure.

I hope you find this monthly report informative. Don't hesitate to contact me if you have further questions or want additional information added to this report.

Robert Barteck – Fire Chief

EMS Division by EMS Division Chief Jared Thompson

CAAS Accreditation

Our CAAS onsite review dates were July 10th and 11th. One reviewer is from Idaho and the other is from Alabama. Much of the latter part of June spent making sure our ambulances were up to CAAS standards. One standard that CAAS places a lot of focus on is ambulance security. In the back of the ambulances, we needed to install devices that allowed us to seal every cabinet and compartment. This is to detect any tampering of supplies if any unauthorized person were to enter the ambulance without being accompanied by a Wausau Fire crew member.



EMS Patient Experience Report

The EMS Division is excited to share our patient care experience report for May. Our overall score was 92.71%. I want to highlight our 5 highest scores from this report. As you will see, we scored above the national data base. In this area, you will notice that under that category of "Skill of the medics" we scored 96.55%. This is very encouraging because we have a very young department when it comes to overall experience.

Wausau Fire Department

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Patient Experience Report

June 1, 2023 to June 30, 2023

Your Score

92.71

Your Patients in this Report

33

Total Patients in this Report

4,712

Total EMS Organizations

225

5 Highest Scores



Training:

On June 30th, all EMTs and Paramedics were required to by the WI Department of Health Services (DHS) to renew their EMS licenses. We were able to get approval for DHS to become our own WI State approved EMS refresher site and complete all our continuing education internally. For paramedics, 60 hours are required and for EMTs, 30 hours of continuing education are required every three years. This continuing education needs to be delivered by WI State EMS Level II certified instructors. Here at Wausau Fire, we have three of certified instructors. With the amount of focus we place on training here at Wausau Fire, all EMTs and paramedics surpassed their state requirements.

Responses by Municipality (EMS Patient Care Reports):

City	# of Reports	% of Reports	# of Reports – YTD
City of Abbotsford	1	0.20%	1
City of Antigo	1	0.20%	1
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	1
City of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City of Schofield	0	0.00%	0
City of Wausau	457	89.61%	2,747
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Other	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	1
Town of Berlin	4	0.78%	23
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Cassel	1	0.20%	1
Town of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	1
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town of Hewitt	0	0.00%	13
Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	1
Town of Marathon	0	0.00%	0
Town of Mosinee	1	0.20%	1
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	1
Town of Rib Falls	2	0.39%	4
Town of Rib Mountain	1	0.20%	3

Town of Rietbrock	1	0.20%	1
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	1
Town of Stettin	0	0.00%	1
Town of Texas	6	1.18%	26
Town of Wausau	14	2.75%	75
Town of Wien	0	0.00%	1
Village of Athens	1	0.20%	4
Village of Edgar	0	0.00%	2
Village of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	1
Village of Maine	18	3.53%	78
Village of Marathon City	0	0.00%	3
Village of Rothschild	0	0.00%	1
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village of Weston	2	0.39%	22
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	510	100.00%	3,017

Fire Training Division by Training Division Chief David Briggs

June Scheduled Training:

A brief breakdown of our scheduled activities follows:

- Aerial Operations
- Rope Rescue – Slopes
- Vent Enter Search
- Fireground Strategies and Tactics
- Fast Attack

Aerial Operations

When we arrive on a fireground, it is imperative that we position our apparatus in the best places for suppression, rescue, aerial reach, etc. Part of June’s training was a drill that required our members to get in the mindset to “position apparatus, don’t park.” This process needs to become habitual. Specifically, we need to position so our aerial apparatus can reach their objectives with the 75’ ladder or the 100’ platform. We can always add length to a hoseline if we must, but our goal is to position optimally the first time we pull the parking brake on apparatus. This drill included video review of the emergency controls on Truck 1 and learning the emergency controls on Ladder 2.

Rope Rescue – Slopes

Specialty rescues are infrequent; however, they come with high risk. We ensure we train on our primary responsibilities such as fire suppression and EMS calls but also technical rescue. In June, we trained on slope rescues on the 35-degree slope to the South of Marathon County Employees Credit Union. This scenario-based drill required members to perform a size-up, create rigging with ropes, harnesses, and other equipment, and perform a rescue of a mannequin over the edge. Each crew performed the drill slightly different, as there are many ways to perform the same task. Each crew also was given an overview of the most widely used practices in current rope-rescue curriculum.

With the influx of so many new hires, this drill was a great opportunity to broaden their horizons as to what they may face outside of the “normal” responses. Specialty rescues often combine knowledge, skills, and abilities from basic firefighter training, EMS care, and other disciplines.



Above: FF/ P Pries and FF/P Blomberg are tending the victim in the stokes basket while being hauled back up to the rigging area.

Vent Enter Search

During a structure fire, the best path to perform a rescue is not always through the front door. Through study and changes in tactics, it has become a national initiative to utilize a Vent, Enter, Search (VES) technique more frequently to close off and search areas of buildings to increase the survivability of occupants and victims. In June, each crew performed VES or Vent, Enter, Isolate, Search (VEIS) to refresh on our ability to gain entry and perform rapid searches for victims.



Above: Lt. Ambrosius and Engineer Gehring perform a VES rescue on an elevated floor.

Fireground Strategies and Tactics

Not every drill we perform is in full bunker gear or on a training site. Each crew member participated in table-top exercises in working through incidents. Each incident we face requires calculation to perform the tasks safely, quickly, and efficiently. Hence, we train on strategies and tactics on fires, specialty rescues, and other incidents. This drill revolved around fire-ground size-up, and the creation of an incident action plan based on the strategic and tactical objectives we develop to mitigate a hazard.

Fast Attack

Most of our fires are controlled by what we call a "handline." This is a 1 ¾" or 2 ½" hoseline that is maneuvered by hand, by firefighters. Some fires are larger when we arrive, and we can consider an option that is commonly referred to as a "fast attack." A fast attack is when a fire engine arrives on scene and decides

the fire needs a lot of water very quickly. The Engineer and another crew member set-up to use the large, mounted nozzle on the top of the engine. This nozzle, paired with an effective firefighter, can deploy up to 1250 gallons of water per minute (GPM) vs a standard handline which is around 150 GPM. Once the fire is “darkened down,” the crew then takes handlines in and finishes up the rest of the fire. This drill is difficult to train on as we have no facility to perform the drill. Luckily, NTC allowed us to use their splash tower on this occasion.

Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS)
 Technical Rescue Committee

The committee for Wisconsin’s first Technical Rescue certifications had planned on taking our courses to certification in June. However, the state WTCS office had a death of an employee, and the curriculum was unable to make it to accreditation. This allowed us to slow down, review the content, and provide some additional work to ensure the curriculums are ready for accreditation. The committee members met via Zoom and finalized what they could collectively. Each member is now finalizing some edits before an in-person meeting which will likely occur later in July.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Company Training	411.25	61.94%	3,333.15
Driver/Operator Training	31.25	4.71%	658.05
Facilities Training	0	0.00%	39
Hazardous Materials Training	16	2.41%	208.25
Misc Training	0	0.00%	55.25
Officer Training	58	8.73%	311.45
Specialty Training	147.5	22.21%	906.25
Total	664	100.00%	5,511.40

Training Categories:

Company Training – General firefighting training

Officer Training – Included leadership, management, supervision, and tactical considerations

Driver/Operator Training – Operation of fire apparatus

Hazardous Materials Training – How to mitigate the leak or spill of hazardous substances

Specialty Training – Rope, confined space, trench, collapse, ice, water, and other special rescues.

Facilities Training – Training at a live-burn facility (may include off-duty time)

Misc Training – Any other training category such as software, administrative, etc.

Type of Training	# of Hours	% of Hours	# of Hours -YTD
Admin Training	39	14.90%	84.5
EMS Training	195.5	74.69%	1,751
Fire Instructor Training	27.25	10.41%	332
Fire Prevention Training	0	0.00%	0
Investigation Training	0	0.00%	111
Total	261.75	100.00%	2,278.5

Fire Prevention Division by Fire Marshal Brian Stahl

Inspections: Within the City of Wausau for the month of June, we performed 434 total inspections. We had 45 properties that had Fire Code Violations with 27.6% being Fire Extinguisher Annual Maintenance. These properties will require follow up inspections to confirm compliance. We conducted 3 consultation inspections for the month. One for Fire Suppression systems, one Knox Box, and one Fire Alarm system. We also received and recorded 141 reports through the Compliance Engine for services rendered for fire suppression systems at varying businesses.

Investigations: The Prevention Division investigated one fire the month of June. This property included a five-story multi-family residence. This fire was all classified as undetermined. The classification “undetermined” is

utilized when two or more competent ignition sources are found around the area of origin, and none can be disqualified.

Public Outreach: Throughout June we performed outreach three different times. Two of these were Special event consult inspections. One was a follow up to a citizen’s complaint for improper use of a recreational fire pit.

Education: The Prevention Division attended the International Association of Arson Investigators (IAAI) Spring Conference in Stevens point. This conference entails up to date, progressive classes dealing with fire investigations. This is a three-day conference that is tested at the end for the continuing education required to maintain our fire investigation certifications.

Lieutenant Shahn Kariger attended the Evidence Collection Technician class at the National Fire Academy back in April & May. The Prevention Division now has it’s very first IAAI-ECT. We have always relied upon the Wausau Police Department in the past for our evidence collection. This process will continue, but now we can assist with the collections.

PET FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- Know your pet's hiding spot
- Pet proof your house, keep hazards out of paw's reach, like flammables or electrical wires
- Make sure your pet is microchipped or wearing ID in case you get separated during a fire
- Have an emergency plan with a safe location to take your pet

Prevention Division Activities:

Inspections Completed	Monthly	Year to Date
Routine Fire Inspections	374	1,915
Re-inspections	57	196
All other Inspections (Consults/burn complaints,etc)	7	33
Total Inspections	438	2,144
Fire Investigations	1	10
Inspection Department Activities	Number	YTD
Public Engagement Activities	9	67

Fire Operations Division by Deputy Chief Jeremy Kopp

Significant calls:

June was another busy month for Wausau Fire along with many significant calls. We responded to 8 significant calls. One was a fire on a 3rd floor apartment in one of the city’s newer apartment buildings with attached restaurant. This fire was contained by the sprinkler system and extinguished by fire personnel. There was a lot of water damage with water removal being completed by staff and fire personnel after extinguishment. The building needed to be evacuated as well as the restaurant over the lunch hour presenting challenges for fire crews as well as staff. Considering the challenges, teamwork by everyone involved helped mitigate the

situation quickly. We are very appreciative to everyone’s cooperation in evacuating the building. We also responded to one vehicle fire, two grass fires, three outside rubbish fires that were very small in nature, and one cooking fire. The cooking fire was also in an apartment building, fortunately the tenant was able to extinguish the fire before our arrival. Unfortunately, the tenant received some minor burns in the process.

Recruitment and Retention:

June 2nd was the biggest swear in ceremony (possibly) in Wausau Fire Department history. Ten new firefighters were sworn in at station 2 in the morning with friends, family, and many city leaders. The last application process closed in June; we were unable to move any candidates forward. Recruitment talks with the Deputy Chief are still in full force and if you know anyone who may be interested in a career with the Wausau Fire Department, please send them my way for a tour and a chat.

Fleet:

We were able to get one ambulance back in June leaving us working with four of the five ambulances for most of the month. We were able to get approval at the finance committee meeting to order the 2nd new ambulance and will just need the final approval from council in July to make that order. Ordering this ambulance in July will give us an arrival of late summer or early fall of 2024. The new Deputy Chief vehicle (Car 2) arrived in June with the return/trade of the Ford Expedition used by Fire Marshal Stahl. These are leased passenger vehicles and we are expecting three new inspector vehicles in the next few weeks.

Buildings and Grounds:

Final estimates have been done for station 3 apparatus bay remodel and going out to bid in July. DPW will be helping with some landscaping issues at station three in the next few weeks as well. We have been working with the water department for possible options of removing or relocating the fire hydrant on the east side of central fire to help with parking as well as practicality for training and refilling trucks.

If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to call or stop in my office. 715-261-7901.

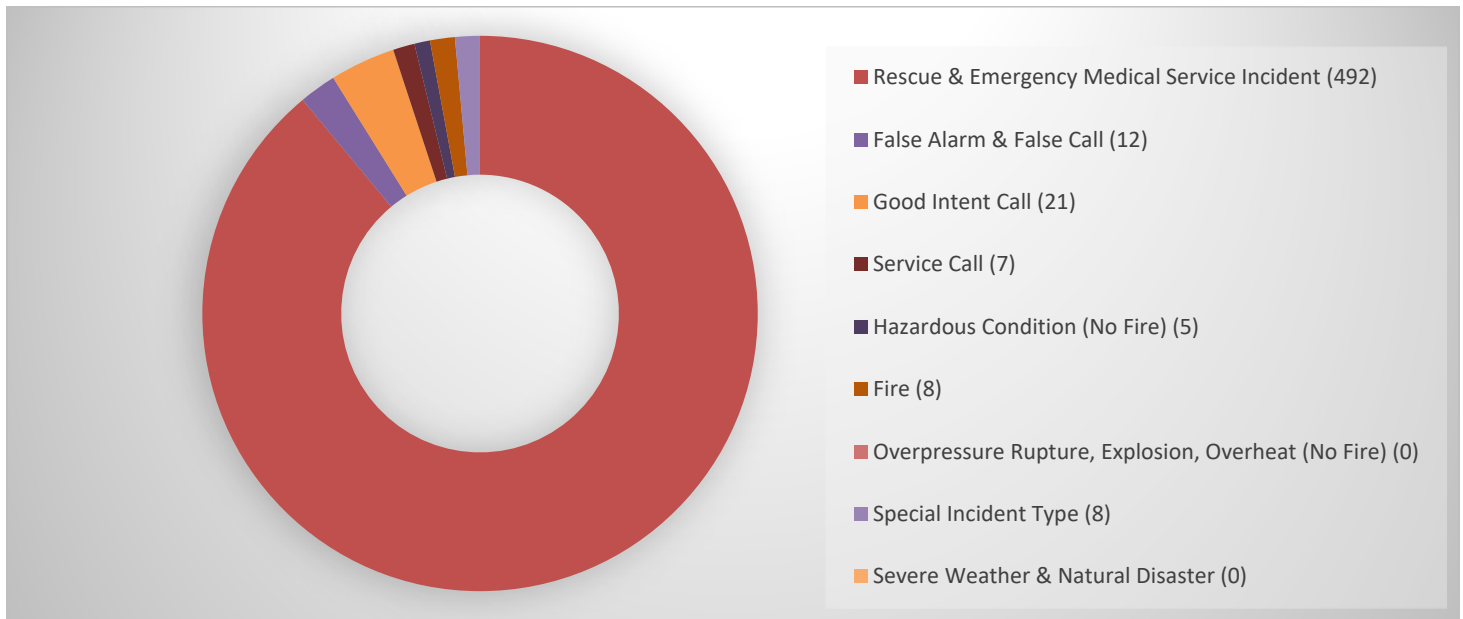
Significant Fire Events:

Date	Address	City	Incident #	Type
6/6/2023	1520 Elm Street	City of Wausau	F23000933	Building fire
6/8/2023	914 Grand Avenue	City of Wausau	F23000953	Cooking fire, confined to container
6/9/2023	605 Jefferson Street	City of Wausau	F23000963	Outside rubbish fire, other
6/17/2023	East Bridge St & N 2Nd St	City of Wausau	F23001004	Grass fire
6/17/2023	South 17th Av & Stewart Av	City of Wausau	F23001003	Passenger vehicle fire
6/17/2023	725 Woods Place	City of Wausau	F23001006	Grass fire
6/22/2023	North 6th St & Riverview Dr	City of Wausau	F23001028	Outside rubbish fire, other
6/24/2023	1321 East Bridge Street	City of Wausau	F23001041	Outside equipment fire

Monthly NFIRS Incident Comparison:

	2023	2022	2021	% Of Change from 2022 to 2023
January	579	591	502	-2.03%
February	506	507	456	-0.20%
March	551	540	497	2.04%
April	527	498	503	5.82%
May	574	574	556	0.00%
June	553	590	583	-6.27%
July		531	587	
August		600	577	
September		524	525	

October		545	552	
November		574	562	
December		612	590	
TOTAL		6686	6490	



Responses by Municipality (All NFIRS Reports):

City	# of Runs	% of Runs	# of Runs - YTD
City of Abbotsford	1	0.18%	1
City of Antigo	1	0.18%	1
City of Colby	0	0.00%	0
City of Merrill	0	0.00%	1
City Of Mosinee	0	0.00%	0
City Of Schofield	0	0.00%	0
City Of Wausau	500	90.42%	3,020
Clark County	0	0.00%	1
Taylor County	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bergen	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Berlin	4	0.72%	19
Town of Bern	0	0.00%	0
Town of Bevent	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Cassel	1	0.18%	1
Town Of Elderon	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Emmet	0	0.00%	0
Town of Frankfort	0	0.00%	1
Town of Franzen	0	0.00%	0
Town of Halsey	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Hamburg	0	0.00%	0
Town of Harrison	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Hewitt	0	0.00%	13
Town of Johnson	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Marathon	0	0.00%	0

Town Of Mosinee	1	0.18%	2
Town of Norrie	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Rib Falls	2	0.36%	4
Town Of Rib Mountain	1	0.18%	3
Town Of Rietbrock	1	0.18%	1
Town of Ringle	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Stettin	0	0.00%	1
Town Of Texas	6	1.08%	24
Town Of Wausau	14	2.53%	75
Town Of Weston	0	0.00%	0
Town Of Wien	0	0.00%	1
Village Of Athens	1	0.18%	4
Village Of Brokaw	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Edgar	0	0.00%	2
Village Of Kronenwetter	0	0.00%	2
Village Of Maine	18	3.25%	78
Village Of Marathon City	0	0.00%	3
Village Of Rothschild	0	0.00%	2
Village of Stratford	0	0.00%	0
Village Of Weston	2	0.36%	21
Wittenberg	0	0.00%	0
Wood County	0	0.00%	0
Total	553	100.00%	3,286

Activity/Incident Hours Committed:

Category	Time Committed
NFIRS Incidents	159:25:48 Hours
EMS Incidents	863:11:12 Hours
Non-Incident Activities (Station Maintenance, Vehicle Check-off/Fire Pre-plan, Hazmat Outreach, Administration duties, Public Education, Committee and Staff Meetings)	855.25 Hours
Training (including Wellness)	925.75 Hours

Aid Responses:

Type of Aid	# of Runs
Mutual Aid Given – EMS	5
Mutual Aid Given – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Given – EMS	30
Automatic Aid Given – Fire	0
Mutual Aid Received – EMS	0
Mutual Aid Received – Fire	0
Automatic Aid Received – EMS	0
Automatic Aid Received – Fire	0
Other Aid Given – EMS	0
Request for EMS from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	3
Request for Fire from Other Agencies to the City of Wausau (not Aid)	0
Total Non-Aid Incidents (outside City with no other agency response)	18



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Date 07/06/2023
To Chief Bliven
From Lt. Mike Felder
Subject TAVERN REPORT June 1, 2023, through June 30, 2023

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Hutch's Bar, 4411 Stewart Ave.

Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd St.

Jalapeno's, 300 N. 3rd St.

M & R Station, 818 S. 3rd Ave.

North End Pub, 1002 N. 3rd Ave.

Oz, 320 Washington St.

Polack Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Ave.

Lickity Splitz, 1709 Merrill Ave.

Treu's Tic Toc Club, 1201 W. Thomas St.

Newch's Eatery, 1810 Merrill Ave.

CONVENIENCE/GROCERY STORE INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

None.

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ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE CHECKS

Compliance checks were completed on 06/27/2023. A total of seven establishments were checked (eight were planned, but one closed during the operation). Five of the seven sold to an underage person. The results are as follows:

Aftershock Bar and Grill	-	Failed; Citation issued; Demerit Points assessed.
Moua's Callon Street Pub	-	Failed; Citation issued; Demerit Points assessed.
Treu's Tic Toc	-	Passed.
Cop Shoppe Pub	-	Failed; Citation issued; Demerit Points assessed.
Wagner Shell (4411 Stewart Ave.)	-	Failed; Citation issued; Demerit Points assessed.
R Store #34 (2601 N. 20th Ave.)	-	Passed.
Kwik Trip #728 (Kent St.)	-	Failed; Citation issued; Demerit Points assessed.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS AT TAVERNS TO WHICH POLICE WERE DISPATCHED.

Bob & Randy's Bar, 1515 N. 6th Street

- (1) *Event #23088801, 06/30/2023 at 7:21 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A citizen called to report that he had left money in the ATM and it had been stolen. The patron stated he knew that it took several minutes for the machine to dispense the money, so he went and paid his tab. He then left, forgetting to get the money the ATM had dispensed. An officer took the complaint and was waiting for the bar to provide video of the incident to proceed. The citizen indicated that he did not want to pursue charges but wanted his money back. Once the officer received the bar video, the complainant was contacted. He informed the officer that he had discovered who took the money, and they had worked everything out.



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Cop Shoppe Pub, 701 Washington Street

- (1) *Case #23004564, 06/25/2023 at 12:11 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: Officers were on-scene nearby with a traffic stop. Several patrons from the bar exited, and one of them interjected herself several times before being detained and issued a Municipal Citation for Obstructing an officer.
- (2) *Event #23085694, 06/25/2023 at 2:39 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A citizen called to report that his bicycle had been stolen from the bar. While officers were attempting to investigate what happened, the complainant called back when he found his bike abandoned in the middle of the street in the 600 block of Washington Street. A suspect was questioned but denied taking and abandoning the bike.
- (3) *Case #23004641, 06/27/2023 at 8:38 PM:* COMPLIANCE CHECK: An alcohol compliance check was completed at the bar. The bartender served an underage volunteer an alcoholic drink without verifying age. The bartender was cited for serving an underage person. I recommend assessment of **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** for this violation.
- (4) *Event #23087636, 06/28/2023 at 10:30 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A person that refused to be identified reported that there was a person in the bar that was not supposed to be there. An officer responded and did not locate the male the caller had described in the bar.

Intermission Bar, 325 N. 4th Street

- (1) *Event 323081091, 06/17/2023 at 12:39 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A patron called to report that he had been punched by an “old man,” and wanted him removed from the bar. Officers responded and spoke with the caller, who admitted he had sat on the other man’s stool. When he got up to give him the stool back, the man “tapped/slapped” the patron on the chest. The patron did not want to pursue charges but felt the other man should have to leave the bar. The bartender agreed, and asked officers to escort the male from the bar. He left the bar and willingly took a cab presumably home.

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Loppnow's Bar, 1502 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #23073311, 06/03/2023 at 2:13 AM:* SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS: Two squad cars checked out in the area of the bar with comments noted in the call of, "ROWDY CROWD." No other comments were entered by the officers, likely indicating that whatever crowd was there, it either dispersed or was not a problem.
- (2) *Event #2077507, 06/10/2023 at 1:57 AM:* EXTRA PATROL: An officer checked out at the location due to a "boisterous crowd." The officer remained in the area to make certain there were no fights.
- (3) *Event #23083891, 06/22/2023 at 12:21 AM:* SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS: Officers responded to the area for a 9-1-1 hang up. They were then dispatched to assist a woman that was highly intoxicated and unable to communicate clearly. The caller mentioned the first name of a male and added that he had thrown up his arms. Officers located the male, who stated he had been going by on his bicycle when he observed the woman appearing to be in distress. The woman was called a cab and she was able to leave in it.

Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #23073316, 06/03/2023 at 2:32 AM:* FIGHT: Officers were in the 400 block for a welfare check when they heard two males yelling in front of the bar. The officers announced their presence and contacted the two. Male #1 explained that he had just been released from jail, was walking home, and stopped to ask Male #2 for a cigarette. Male #2 got upset with him, so he kept walking. Male #2 claimed Male #1 walked up to them and threatened to beat up on the guys in the group. He admitted that he told Male #1 that he couldn't talk to his friend that way. Male #1 then walked away. No one wanted to pursue any further action, and all were released from the scene.

Polock Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Street

- (1) *Event #23077463, 06/09/2023 at 11:48 PM:* 9-1-1 HANG-UP: Officers responded to 9-1-1 open line. The dispatcher heard loud music, but no talking. Officers checked the bar and found no problems. Patrons agreed to check with their buddies to make sure no one was pocket-dialing.

Timekeeper Distillery, 607 Grant Street

- (1) *Case #23004719, 06/26/2023 at 8:33 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: The **manager** called to report that there was someone actively spray-painting graffiti on the side of the trolley outside the business. An employee was able to record the back of the suspect's vehicle as they left the scene, to include the plate number. The officer continues to investigate the incident. Damage was estimated to be \$1000.00.

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Christine's Bar, 936 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #23085705, 06/25/2023 at 3:21 AM:* SERVICE MISCELLANEOUS: An officer drove by and noticed that the interior lights were still on and there were cars in the parking lot. The officer was able to contact the owner inside and learned that only staff was on the premise.

Eagle's Club, 1703 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #23079833, 06/14/2023 at 4:59 PM:* WARRANT SERVICE: A person who refused to be identified reported that there was a named individual that was in the bar and had a warrant for his arrest. The male was also suspected of using methamphetamine. Several officers, including plain clothes officers, responded, but were unable to locate the male, even after checking the neighboring streets.

Jim's Corner Pub, 1244 S. 9th Avenue

- (1) *Event #32077419, 06/09/2023 at 10:07 PM:* MEDICAL EMERGENCY: A female patron in her twenties fell on the concrete steps in front of the business. She hit her head on the steps when she fell and went unconscious. She was with her mother, who admitted that the patient had gone "out back to smoke a little marijuana," and when she came out to the front she fell. The mother also described that the patient had taken a "couple of hits off a pipe," even though her mother had told her not to. The woman was taken to the hospital via ambulance.

Treu's Tic Toc, 1201 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #23086993, 06/27/2023 at 7:31 PM:* ALCOHOL COMPLIANCE: An alcohol compliance check was completed at the business. The bartender checked the age of the underage volunteer and refused to sell any alcoholic beverage to the volunteer.

Whiskey River Bar & Grill, 5512 Stewart Avenue

- (1) *Event #23081122, 06/17/2023 at 2:37 AM:* SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY: Officers stopped at the bar after seeing several cars in the lot and several people standing at the bar. The music could be heard playing from outside the bar. The west side door was unlocked and slightly ajar. Five patrons were standing and sitting at the bar, three of which I could see had drinks in their hands, holding them up for a toast. The bartender was in the process of placing the money from the tills into bank bags. The manager was seated at the bar engaged in conversation with the patrons that were present. She argued that they should not be in trouble because the money was being put in the safe and only one person had a drink. Since it was within ten minutes after closing time, I advised that I would not issue a citation, however I would recommend Demerit Points for being open after hours. I recommend an assessment of **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** for the violation.



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Matt's 101 Pub, 101 N. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Case #23004311, 06/17/2023 at 12:42 AM:* WARRANT SERVICE: A person who refused to be identified reported that a named individual with a warrant was at the bar. Officers responded and located the male described. It was confirmed that his warrants were valid. He was arrested and taken to the Marathon County Jail.

Aftershock Bar and Grill, 1418 Lenard Street

- (1) *Case #23004637, 06/27/2023 at 6:42 PM:* COMPLIANCE CHECK: An alcohol compliance check was conducted at the bar. The bartender failed to check the age of the underage volunteer and served the volunteer an alcoholic beverage. The bartender was cited. I recommend the assessment of **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** for the violation.

Moua's Callon Street Pub, 209 Callon Street

- (1) *Case #23004640, 06/27/2023 at 7:59 PM:* COMPLIANCE CHECK: A compliance check was conducted at this business. The bartender looked at the identification presented by the underage volunteer (which showed the underage person's true age) and still served the underage volunteer an alcoholic beverage. The bartender was issued a citation for serving an underage person, and I recommend the assessment of **twenty-five (25) Demerit Points** for the violation.

Campus Pub, 1110 W. Campus Drive

- (1) *Event #23088798, 06/30/2023 at 7:13 PM:* BAR CHECK: A patrol supervisor stopped out at the bar to communicate with bar management that they were to close for business at midnight, due to a hold placed on the renewal of their liquor license. The bar was checked again later, and it had complied with the closure.

Chatterbox Bar, 102 S. 2nd Avenue

- (1) *Event #23072770, 06/02/2023 at 6:57 PM:* MEDICAL EMERGENCY: A male had a seizure, fell hard and was unconscious. An ambulance responded and it was determined to be a medical issue. The male was known to suffer previous seizures.

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Labor Temple Bar, 318 S. 3rd Avenue

- (1) *Event #23073788, 06/03/2023 at 8:14 PM:* TRAFFIC MISCELLANEOUS: A citizen that refused to be identified reported that a large, yellow GMC truck was in the parking lot, revving the engine and driving around the building repeatedly. An officer responded and did not immediately see the vehicle. After observing the lot for a short time, the officer observed a vehicle matching the description given drive by. The officer did not observe the truck engage in any harassing or illegal activity.
- (2) *Event #23086713, 06/27/2023 at 10:11 PM:* WELFARE CHECK: A named citizen reported seeing a person sleeping in the parking lot, laying on a bunch of blankets. An officer responded and contacted a known unhoused individual. The woman was advised of local resources (Salvation Army serving lunch) and advised that she could not sleep on the property.

Lickity Splitz, 1709 Merrill Avenue

- (1) *Case #23003892, 06/04/2023 at 2:27 AM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A **bar employee** called after having some difficulty with a patron. The patron was in the bar and got “unruly,” trying to fight with people. There was also a suspicion that he had slipped an unknown substance into the drinks of possibly two different women working there. The suspect male was found in the parking lot, trying to get into a vehicle with one of the women, who was not coherent. Once he was confronted with what he was doing with the woman, he left the bar on foot while officers were responding. Officers located the male walking a short distance away and took him into custody. After he was detained, officers noticed a discarded baggie of suspected cocaine. He was arrested and taken to the Marathon County Jail. A sample of the woman’s blood was taken with her consent, to check for contaminants.
- (2) *Event #23082571, 06/19/2023 at 7:11 PM:* CRIMINAL MISCELLANEOUS: A citizen called to report that they suspected their son was buying drugs from someone at Lickity Splitz. The citizen thought it was happening there because his son was dating a woman that worked there. It was also based on a recent incident in which his son had left the residence for twenty minutes, claiming that he went to Kwik Trip to get nicotine. When the son returned, he could barely walk and was using the bathroom a lot.

Newch’s Eatery, 1810 Merrill Avenue

- (1) *Event #23081656, 06/18/2023 at 1:35 AM:* FIELD INTERVIEW: While conducting an extra patrol, an officer observed a male in the parking lot holding a can. The male admitted that it was an alcoholic beverage. He was warned not to take open alcoholic beverages out of the bar.

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ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

- **Aftershock, Cop Shoppe Pub, Moua's Callon Street Pub, Wagner Shell** gas station and **Kwik Trip Store #728** (Kent Street) all sold an alcoholic beverage to an underage person during Alcohol Compliance Checks. Each establishment is recommended to be assessed 25 Demerit Points. Each of those establishments currently have a total of 25 Demerit Points.
- **Whiskey River Bar & Grill** is recommended to be assessed 25 Demerit Points for being Open After Hours. They are currently at a total of 25 Demerit Points.
- **Jalapeno's Bar and Restaurant** dropped 100 points due to time. They are currently at 50 Demerit Points.
- See below synopsis and attached report.

Respectfully submitted,
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ADDENDUM #1: SYNOPSIS OF CURRENT DEMERIT POINTS

Aftershock Bar & Grill	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
C & B Supermarket	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (04/20/2023)	
Campus Pub	50 Demerit Points
Disorderly Conduct on Premise/Failure to Summon Police (08/20/2022)	
Christine's Bar	25 Demerit Points
Leave with Open Container (05/07/2023)	
Cop Shoppe Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
Den Mar Bar	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premise (02/08/2023)	
Jalapeno's	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premises (09/19/2022)	
Kwik Trip Store #728 (Kent Street)	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
Matt's 101 Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (04/20/2023)	
Moua's Callon Street Pub	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
Milwaukee Burger Company	50 Demerit Points
No Licensed Bartender on Duty/Premise (08/29/2022)	
Wagner Shell Gas Station	25 Demerit Points
Sale to Underage Person (06/27/2023)	
Whiskey River Bar & Grill	25 Demerit Points
Open After Hours (06/19/2023)	

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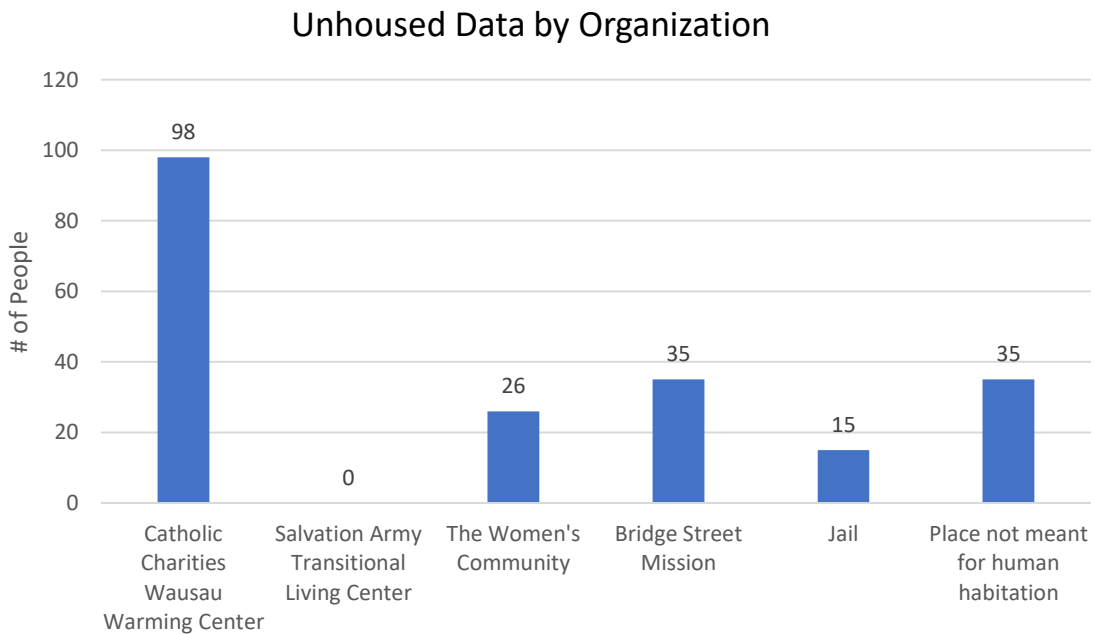
Melinda Pauls
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To: Public Health and Safety Committee
From: Tracy Rieger, Community Outreach Specialist
Date: June 19, 2023
Re: Community Outreach Update



Unhoused Data

The following graph shows the number of unduplicated¹ persons housed by each organization in the previous month.



Unhoused Data Summary

In June, data suggests there were approximately 209 unhoused individuals in Wausau, not including the Salvation Army as they were unable to get the data submitted due to staffing constraints. As indicated in the footnote, 209 is more than the true number of unhoused. As of today, organizations do not cross-reference names when coming up with their unduplicated count. This means an unhoused individual may be part of more than one organization's count, thereby inflating the true number of unhoused. An example is provided in the footnote.

¹ The numbers reflected do not eliminate duplicates across organizations. For example, a person who stays at Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army in the same month will count as 1 person for each organization.

In the graph above, 83 percent of the unhoused sought or received shelter in the month of June, 17 percent of the unhoused were living outside, or in places not meant for human habitation.

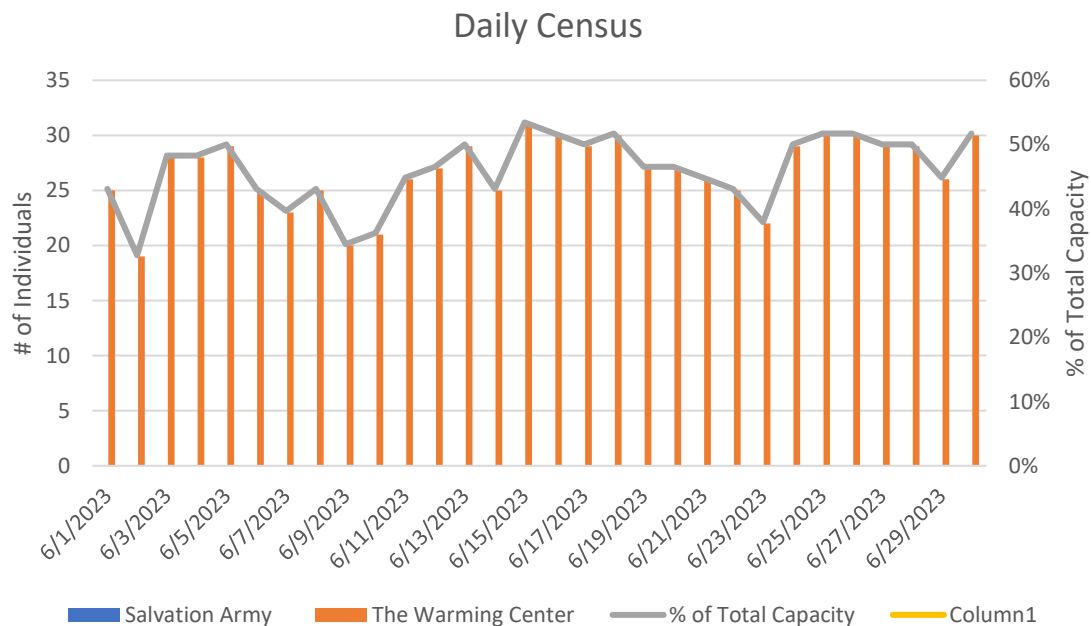
The Women’s Community data includes crime victims who sought shelter because their home was unsafe. This number reflects both single females (14) and their children (12).

Bridge Street Mission includes individuals who have received shelter after release from jail/prison, drug rehab, or homelessness. In previous reports, the number reported to this committee only reflected a small number of individuals who sought shelter in preparation for being transitioned into the “apartments” on the main level of the building. The number reflected should include all individuals who are housed at Bridge Street Mission, because without this amazing program in our community, 35 (per this month’s census) individuals would likely be unhoused in our community.

The Marathon County Jail includes individuals who identify as “homeless” or “unhoused” at the time of booking.

Daily Census

We are working hard to collaborate with partner organizations to get a handle on shelter capacity in Wausau. It’s important to know if we’re meeting or exceeding capacity. The Salvation Army has a capacity of 28. The Warming Center has increased their capacity to 30 but can expand to 40 when temperatures fall below 15 degrees or above 90 degrees. In sum, there is shelter space for 58 individuals on a given night between the 2 organizations.



Daily Census Summary

On average, capacity was at 44 percent for the month of June, with data only submitted by Catholic Charities. Catholic Charities was at or over their capacity a total of 6 days in the month of June, for a total of 20 percent shelter capacity in June.

Continued collaboration exists to ensure that the unhoused population have access to services during the upcoming summer months.

We continue to work with our partner organizations to learn how many people are turned away each day. In addition to capacity, individuals are turned away for a variety of other reasons. The “turn-away” statistics for the month of June are as follows: Catholic Charities = 23 and Salvation Army = no data submitted

Outreach Update

In June, outreach resulted in 2 individuals receiving housing.. Year to date, 31 individuals have been assisted into stable housing. As the reporting remains positive in totality, it is important to note that in the month of June, 3 individuals were exited back into homelessness due to evictions.

In addition to assisting with housing, we have also provided additional aid like transportation to medical/psychiatric appointments, bus passes, medication management, collaboration with St. Vincent DePaul, Catholic Charities, and NCCAP. Assistance was also provided with obtaining identification, setting individuals up with additional services through the ADRC as well as Community Treatment through NCHC. Case Management is a service provided through both resources.

Collaboration with landlords and other non-profit agencies is on-going. Office hours at the Marathon County Library twice per week, the Open Door once per week, and one day per week at the Community Partners Campus have proven beneficial in reaching the unhoused population.

Challenges and Opportunities

While we celebrate every time an unhoused individual achieves stable housing, the work does not and cannot end there. Generally, the unhoused population is vulnerable. Without someone providing ongoing support, management, intervention, accountability, and aid, the chances of remaining housed wane dramatically. In other words, our work can and will be undone in short order without systems to sustain the work. Thankfully, there are systems in place, but there are also gaps. Where gaps in case management exist, we are filling that void. We recognize, however, that our time and resources are limited in this regard. As a result, we are working to improve our understanding and relationship with existing systems while also exploring solutions that not only bridge the gap to housing, but to the essential supports that will make housing permanent.

Stories of Success

Sometimes success comes in the form of an individual being “re-housed”. In June, I had the pleasure of working with our housing authority to have a gentleman “re-housed” into an apartment that falls under “subsidized”, meaning, more affordable. This gentleman is on a very fixed income as most are. The beauty of subsidized housing is the tenant never pays over 30% of their income for their housing. Someone who fits this category benefits because they are able to tackle other areas of concern such as food insecurity, transportation costs, etc. Subsidized housing remains a forever option for those who are eligible.