

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town of Bass Lake

> 15305W Cty. Hwy. K from Doug Strand Holdings Inc. of East Moline, Illinois, to Hanneman and Kujawa Properties of Moline. \$65,200. Warranty/condo deed/deed satisfaction of land contract.

> Wintergreen Lane from Donna J. Stuart of Hayward to Blaine Lee of Mondovi. \$22,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> 15848W Cassandra Road from Ben A. and Ashley C. Labarre of Hayward to Debra Drahos of Hayward. \$309,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> Heinrich Avenue from Thorp Properties LLC of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, to Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin. \$0. Quit claim deed/deed satisfaction of land contract.

Town of Draper

> Geschel Road, Lot 8, from Adam W. Dittmer of Roberts to Thomas Bauer of West Eau Claire. \$65,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

Town of Edgewater

> 2021N Ol Hayes Road from Pole Revocable Trust of Birchwood to Pole Revocable Trust of Birchwood. \$245,400. Quit claim deed/combine two parcels.

Town of Hayward

> Hwy. 63 from Jerald W. Ledbeter of Hayward to Dolores M. Ledbeter of Hayward. \$358,400. Decedent to wife.

> Hwy. 63 from Dolores M. Ledbeter of Hayward to Terry and Sarah Walport of Hayward. \$3,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> 10691N Namekagon Trail from Bonita S. Welsch of Hayward to Kenneth N. Ross of Hayward. \$105,100. Quit claim deed/gift.

> 9784N Robin Lane from Jason P. and Anne-Lise Ellis of Epworth, Iowa, to Jordan K. and Carol A. Rhea Groenlund of Hayward. \$190,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> 15303W Chippewa Trail from Lionel G. Johnson of Hayward to Charles B. Johnson of Hayward. \$84,500. Quit claim deed/gift.

> 7426N Buckley Drive from Oak Shores LLC of Hayward to KDMRL Resort Properties LLC of New Auburn. \$1,500,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

Town of Lenroot

> 12471 Hwy. 27 from Steven M. Lauer of Chippewa Falls to Steven M. Lauer Revocable Trust

of Bloomer. \$556,900. Transfer to trust.

Town of Meteor

> Vierck Road from Meteor Timber LLC of Atlanta, Georgia, to Jared J. and Leah K. Zesiger of Exeland. \$43,400. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

Town of Round Lake

> 11667W Cty. Hwy. B from James C. and Barbara J. Kendall of Algoma to Todd M. and April R. Olson of Hayward. \$203,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> Hwy. 77 from Dianne Dennis of Hayward to JBT Properties LLC of Hayward. \$347,620. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> River Road from Christopher E. Petersen of West Salem to Megan Steinmetz of Hayward. \$40,000.

Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

> Egge Road from the Vernon L. Egge Revocable Living Trust of Hayward to River Wind Farms LLC of Hayward. \$22,500. Land contract/original sale.

Town of Spider Lake

> From the Robert O. Dalton and Paula J. Dalton Living Trust of Hayward to Aaron L. Zelko of Lemont, Illinois. \$30,000. Original sale.

Town of Weirgor

> 9712W Stankowski Road from Erro Pasanen of Exeland to Pasanen Farms LLC of Exeland. \$35,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

Town of Winter

> 7014W Circle B Road from John H. and Roseann Schnering of Win-

ter to Joseph Schnering of Winter. \$365,000. Warranty/condo deed/original sale.

City of Hayward

> 15753 Carlson Street from Arthur Capital LLC of Eagan, Minnesota, to Mary Nyman of Eagan. \$162,200. Quit claim deed/LLC to member.

> 15753 Carlson Street from Mary Nyman of Eagan, Minnesota, to Chloe Capital LLC of Eagan. \$162,200. Quit claim deed/member to LLC.

> 10488 Forest Avenue from Luis A. Garcia of Hayward to Dale A. Olson of Exeland. \$129,745. Sheriff's sale.

Information extracted from the Wisconsin Department of Revenue database for real estate transfers from April 25-29, 2022 for Sawyer County.

CIRCUIT COURT

Fentanyl, meth, THC

> **Felicia Kay Miller**, 36, 9152 Indian Trail Road, Hayward, is charged with felony possession of fentanyl and methamphetamine, possession of THC and drug paraphernalia May 6. A deputy conducted a traffic stop of a vehicle in which Miller was a passenger on Park Road off Highway 27. She was extremely drowsy, and the officer smelled marijuana. The male driver was arrested for operating while revoked. Miller possessed a meth pipe with residue, a tinfoil bundle containing 2.58 grams of THC, and two bundles containing a total 0.34 gram of meth. Officers searched the vehicle and found additional drug paraphernalia and illegal drugs including two bindles of fentanyl, 12.3 grams of THC, a gem bag of meth and a digital scale with meth and cocaine.

> Miller was placed on a \$2,500 signature bond pending a June 14 initial court appearance.

Child abuse

> **Tammy A. Sam**, 46, 3589N Highland Dr.-No. 3, Radisson, was

placed on three years of probation for felony physical abuse of a 10-year-old girl Feb. 20. As conditions of probation, she must undergo AODA and mental health assessments and follow through with recommendations. She was credited with 86 days in custody and assessed \$468 costs.

> Sam was placed on three years of probation for misdemeanor battery (domestic abuse) Feb. 20. Charges of misdemeanor domestic battery to a man, three counts of bail jumping and two counts of disorderly conduct were dismissed but read in. She was credited with 45 days in custody and assessed \$443 costs.

> An LCO police officer responded to a disturbance at the residence. A male at the residence stated that Sam was highly intoxicated, had pulled the girl by the hair onto a bed and threatened to stab her with a pencil. He said Sam grabbed a baseball bat and he was able to get it away from her.

> Sam was placed on two years of probation and assessed \$443 costs for misdemeanor domestic abuse battery to a 19-year-old woman

April 4, 2021, in Radisson. A charge of domestic abuse disorderly conduct was dismissed but read in.

Meth possession

> **Judi L. Yerkes**, 60, W5379 Log Lodge Rd.-No. 6, Winter, is charged with possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia Oct. 6, 2021, in Hayward. She was stopped by a state trooper in the parking lot of La Tequila off Highway B. A Forest Service K-9 alerted to narcotics in the vehicle and officers found a gem bag of meth in Yerkes' purse plus a glass bubble pipe with meth residue in the center compartment. The trooper issued citations to Yerkes for OWI-third offense and operating after suspension.

> Yerkes is summoned to appear in court June 14.

Drug offenses

> **Neil Martinson Jr.**, 31, Racine, pleaded guilty to maintaining a drug trafficking place at 12895W Watertower Lane, Town of Hayward, on Feb. 25, 2021. The court approved a deferred acceptance of guilty plea agreement where, if

he complies with the treatment and diversion plan monitored by Justice Point, the felony charge will be dismissed. He must complete 25 hours of community service at a nonprofit agency, follow all diversion plan conditions, undergo random screens for drugs and alcohol to ensure absolute sobriety, participate in an AODA or mental health assessment and appropriate treatment if referred by his case manager, maintain employment or show proof of pursuit of employment.

> Martinson pleaded guilty to possessing drug paraphernalia and was fined \$673.50. A charge of possessing THC was dismissed but read in.

Probation revoked

> **Daryl J. Aubid Jr.**, 33,12216W Hwy. CC, Couderay, was sentenced to 360 days in jail, with credit for 270 days served, after his probation was revoked for taking and driving a Chevy truck without the owner's consent Aug. 22, 2018, in the Town of Edgewater. He was assessed \$1,667.50 for unpaid fine and costs.

> Aubid received two years of

probation and was assessed \$443 costs for misdemeanor obstructing an officer March 14, pursuant to a traffic stop of his vehicle in the Subway parking lot off Highway B. Dismissed but read in was a charge of possessing drug paraphernalia. He must complete an AODA assessment and follow through, and complete any programming and counseling deemed appropriate by his agent.

> Aubid was placed on two years of probation for obstructing an officer and possessing drug paraphernalia Nov. 15, 2021, in a vehicle on Highway K near Golf Villa Lane. He was assessed \$886 costs.

> A charge against Aubid of stealing a child's electric scooter from a woman Jan. 3 was dismissed but read in.

Bail jumping

> Chad C. Headley, 23, 14570W Christopher Court, Hayward, is charged with felony and misdemeanor bail jumping, and knowingly violating a harassment restraining order May 10-11 in Hayward.

> Headley was placed on a \$1,000

cash bond pending a May 23 initial court appearance.

Theft

> The probation of **Caley M. Schaaf**, 22, 10117 Aspen Lane, Hayward, was revoked on convictions of misdemeanor theft, criminal trespass to a dwelling and criminal damage to property April 18, 2016. She was sentenced to a concurrent 200 days in jail on each count with credit for 150 days served. She was assessed \$3,397.80 restitution, plus \$453 court costs on each count.

Disorderly conduct

> **McKenna R. Lugo-Reyes**, 19, Twin Bay Road, Hayward, was assessed \$443 costs for disorderly conduct June 26, 2021, on Highway 27 near T-Bone Lane. Dismissed on the prosecutor's motion was a charge of party to battery to a male.

Traffic violations

> Driving without carrying a license: Ryan D. Cooper, 40, Gilwedin Drive, Hayward, \$330.50.

CHILD SUPPORT

> **John W. Stinson**, Centennial, Colorado, was found in contempt of court in a Sawyer County child support case. He owes \$3,127 in arrears. He was sentenced to 15 days in the Sawyer County Jail with Huber privileges, but may purge the finding of contempt by paying \$500 toward the arrears on or be-

fore May 20, then paying \$100 per month toward the arrears starting June 1, paying all court-ordered support on time and in full for 12 consecutive months, registering with the local Job Service and Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), seeking work according to the rules when he is unemployed

or employed less than 20 hours per week and furnishing evidence of work search, and cooperating with the child support agency by notifying them within 24 hours of any change in his address and/or the name and address of his employer. He is ordered to appear for a contempt review hearing on

Sept. 12.

> **Harley J. Karow**, 26, 43460 Big Brook Road, Cable, was found in contempt of court. He owes \$11,610 in arrears. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Sawyer County Jail with Huber privileges, but may purge the finding of contempt by paying \$500 toward the arrears on or

before July 1, paying \$35 per month toward the arrears beginning May 9, paying an \$85 service of process fee by July 1, registering with the local Job Service and Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), seeking work according to the rules when he is unemployed or employed less than 20 hours per week

and furnishing evidence of work search, and cooperating with the child support agency by notifying them within three business days of any change in his address and/or the name and address of his employer. He is ordered to appear for a contempt review hearing on Sept. 12.

» HOSPITAL

FROM PAGE 1A

These 16 interviews represent a cross-section of departments and health care workers at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital & Water's Edge. They were organized and coordinated by Marketing and Communications Director Cherie Morgan and conducted by the *Record* throughout the month of April.

CEO Luke Beirl has spent 17 years in health care, four of them at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital & Water's Edge.

"I've never seen this level of stress in health care workers. We also saw disrespect for health care workers because of different opinions about COVID," Beirl said.

He then talked about how he and the staff thought the pandemic would have a beginning, a middle and an end. They quickly learned that was not the case.

"We had a disaster plan but it was obsolete from Day One," Beirl said. "We used the Incident Command System, which is used for acute or national disasters, not long term," he said, adding that they remained in that mode for 1½ years but kept it dynamic and fluid.

Beirl said the pandemic immediately changed all processes — adding steps, complexity and time to everything they do and to all departments.

"It changed all processes," he said.

He also emphasized that communication was constant — the guidance they received from federal and state experts changed

daily, so they established Tuesday as "Change Day," using daily email communication for community partners, public health departments, first responders, local clinics and doctors in the community. Not a sector was untouched.

They were able to gradually transition to every-other-day email updates to weekly, and, finally, every two weeks, which is what they currently do.

When asked if the organization was better today because of COVID, Beirl said, "Two answers: there are new services, expanded campus and more acute needs. But the impact on health care workers who were pushed to the absolute max and the progress made are overshadowed by the impact on health care workers," adding that they will recover in time with support and empathy. Marketing and Communications Director Cherie Morgan was key in the chain of communication and collaboration.

"From the beginning of the pandemic the priority of the Marketing/Communications Department became communicating with our staff and medical staff," Morgan said. "We began developing daily communications with the support of Incident Command, our Infection Prevention Department and members of our medical staff. Early on we also paused our traditional marketing efforts and worked with Sawyer County Public Health to help share information with the community. Each day there was a large amount of information to review and revise into a clear and understandable format.

"This was a challenging task as recommendations were changing quickly and processes sometimes had to change daily. Over time we were able to reduce the communication frequency to a few times a week, then weekly and then twice a month. We learned that our staff appreciated the detailed communication tools we implemented, and today we continue to use a similar model with a twice a month written communication to our staff and monthly communication to our medical staff."

Speaking of some of the challenges, Morgan discussed the limitations for visiting and the space restrictions in departments — radiology, specialty services and outpatient. Visitor restrictions were stricter in these locations — no visitors — because they were unable to socially distance people.

"Normal has been redefined," she said, adding that many lessons were learned and they're a better hospital today, she believes.

David Wagner is building operations manager, a department that has nine employees whose jobs support the grounds, the buildings and systems that support the buildings — HVAC, lighting, electric, fire alarms and more.

Wagner spoke about the amount of overtime required to adjust to rapidly changing conditions. In COVID patient rooms they had to remove the negative air from the room — exhausting the air and replacing it with heated air. He said this process is used with all communicable diseases, and they had to use it during the pan-

demic, both at the hospital and Water's Edge.

"The biggest challenge was meeting time lines," he said, adding they had to get more equipment, determine the air exchange rates (requires complex calculations), and also determine when a room could be cleaned after a COVID patient left (protocols required rooms to sit for a period of time before they can be cleaned).

His department also had to put their carpentry skills to work because they were built all the plastic isolation barriers that were placed in the registration area and in all COVID rooms.

Respiratory therapists Jessica Sorenson and Leslie Steidl agreed they saw fear, loneliness and death up close. Steidl said one of the most difficult things was gowning up for every patient.

"If you hand them a glass of water, you must then take your gown off and gown up again."

She spoke of seeing patients who were very frightened because no family could be with them.

Sorenson talked about administering oxygen via nasal canula and airvo — systems that deliver more oxygen. She said people with COVID stayed in the hospital longer because they needed more oxygen. These patients must be heavily sedated; the machine breathes for them and the patient can't talk, she explained.

"We're used to seeing the elderly but many of these patients were young. I saw a 20-year-old male who was in for a week, a woman in her 30s, and two couples in the hospital at the same

time," Sorenson said, adding that some patients were in for six weeks.

Steidl said people who were dying said goodbye to family on an iPad.

"One day they're feeling good; the next day they're dying," she said.

Both women said they would do it all over again.

Karyn Tiffany is one of three RNs in Infusion Services. Infusion services includes all chemotherapy, non-chemo, IV hydration, blood transfusions and special injections. All of these are outpatient services.

This critical department had to move several times due to COVID surges and the need for more beds. Space that was once their department was transformed into COVID rooms.

They also performed monoclonal antibody infusions for COVID patients, hoping to avoid hospitalization and the need for increased oxygen, Tiffany said, adding they did up to nine such infusions a day, each requiring two hours and then additional time for monitoring after the medication was delivered.

The department averages eight chemotherapy infusions a day, or 40 per week. From November 2020 through November 2021 the department did 341 infusions.

"It taught us to change, accommodate, adjust and be flexible," Tiffany said.

Environmental Services (EVS) has 21 employees in the department. Mike Miller is the EVS manager and Mike Chambers is the EVS lead technician.

Twenty-one employees in EVS take care of 275,000 square feet. They work for infection control, hospital

cleanliness, sterilization, laundry, recycling and more — for the hospital, clinic and Water's Edge.

Miller said he was somewhat new when the pandemic hit, just six months into the job.

"The biggest impact was not the quality but the quantity of the work," he said, referring to being on call 24 hours a day, increased shifts and sleeping with their pagers by their beds.

"We saw the value in everybody. The communication was extraordinary; the hard part was communication from the state," he said.

Chambers said the department has always maintained high standards but there was such increased volume with the pandemic: cleaning the ER, medical and surgical rooms and working some 16-hour shifts, then 14-hour shifts, then 12, and now normal, he said.

"We pulled together. You regiment yourself. You make it work. The policies changed but we learned from it. We're a better facility for it," said Chambers.

Asked if it changed them on a personal level, Miller said, "It gave me different values and perspective on the importance of closeness to family, friends and staff," adding that the social distancing was hard.

Chambers said his routine didn't change but it was heartbreaking.

"My uncle passed away from COVID in Illinois and was in a freezer for months. It made me appreciate the little things," Chambers said.

Would they do it again? Absolutely, they said.