

PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY COMMITTEE

Date and Time: Monday, October 21, 2013, at 5:15 pm, (Council Chambers)

Members Present: Rasmussen (C), Gisselman, Kellbach, Winters, Wagner

Others Present: Alfonso, Hebert, Buchberger, Rayala, Bliven, Barnes, Loy, Tipple, Jacobson, Werth, Goede, Mielke, Abitz, Oberbeck, and other interested parties.

Minutes of previous meeting(s). (9/16/13)

Motion by Kellbach, second by Wagner to approve the minutes of previous meetings (9/16/13). Motion carried 5-0.

Consider request for waiver of 3.06.010(a) Payment of taxes, claims forfeitures, judgments prior to issuance of license or permit, due to extraordinary financial hardship. (Alyssa Borrego)

Alyssa Borrego indicated she needed her Operator's License for a job she recently obtained bartending at Showtime. She stated this was her only way of supporting her two children. She noted her fines were originally about \$4,000 and she has paid them down to \$1600 so far. The job will help her to pay off the fines and get an apartment for her and her children. Winters questioned if there was a formal payment plan set up and Rayala indicated she would need to do that with the Court Clerk. Rasmussen questioned if she thought she could pay it off by June 30, 2014, when the license would expire and Borrego indicated that she could.

Motion by Winters, second by Gisselman to approve the waiver for Alyssa Borrego contingent upon setting up a payment plan for the remaining balance with the Court Clerk to be paid off by June 30, 2014. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider various license applications.

Rasmussen stated there were two applications recommended for denial: Jeremy Blakeslee for an Operator's License and Harley Cantrell for a Public Transport Driver License.

Rasmussen stated Blakeslee was recommended for denial due to numerous charges and convictions found on his record, as well as a pending felony burglary charge. Jeremy Blakeslee addressed the committee stating the job allows him to go to school and that he was taking steps to change his life; two months of sobriety and attending meetings. He indicated they gave him a promotion at the restaurant where he works to manage the bar, requiring a license. Rasmussen stated Chief Hardel was not present but apparently felt the totality of the record warranted his recommendation.

Rasmussen noted for the record that the other applicant for denial, Harley Cantrell, was not present.

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

Consider ordinance creating Section 16.04.039 Residential Rental Licensing.

Rasmussen stated this ordinance is the product of a number of years of work by the Housing Code Enforcement Task Force created by the Mayor to address the core causes of blight and to bring proposals for public policy that would help us address it. In 2009 the Task Force considered a rental licensing plan and held three public hearings on the matter. As a result of those public hearings they tabled the plan and agreed that the task force would roll out additional enforcement tools and ordinances to try to address the problem first. There was widespread opposition from the rental property industry surrounding the original plan, so we went back to the drawing board and re-formed that task force to include a home owner, a tenant representative, and a landlord. They proceeded to roll out a half dozen new tools and ordinances that the city has been using to combat blight to this point. Rasmussen stated while there has been some improvement between the tools and the efforts of the landlord community, we have found the rate at which things are improving does not offset the rate of urban decay that is still taking place in our core neighborhoods. She indicated the housing task force was directed to go back and revisit the rental licensing issue.

Mayor Tipple commented blight is a bigger issue in Wausau because it is an older community. In other communities we have studied, rental licensing has been successful, although it takes a long period of time once enacted to see results. A city survey was conducted that indicated blight was an issue and if you compare the blight map with our crime map you will see that they match. He stated he was pleased with the work of the Housing Task Force and he felt rental licensing needed to be enacted as soon as possible. He felt a landlord academy as an educational program will be very beneficial as well.

Ann Werth, Community Development Director, stated we have found we are lacking in an educational component and a communication component within the community. She referenced the BOCA code. The goal is that every residence in the city should be decent, safe and sanitary and meet the basic housing code. Inspections in the City of Wausau have been done on a complaint basis for decades; with a rental licensing program we will be allowed to go into every unit. She explained the rental program will require rental licensing which will have an application process. Other elements include: how the inspections will be conducted; certificates of compliance; waivers; appeals and penalties. Another component that goes with it will be an eight hour educational course, which will be mandatory.

Rasmussen pointed out the licenses will be issued following staff review rather than through a committee and will be renewed annually. The education course is required under the ordinance because in our discussions with the Police Department we found it amazing how many calls they field from landlords on a weekly basis looking for direction how to deal with tenants and tenant related problems.

Lt. Matt Barnes stated many different city employees worked to identify what was important and put the educational class together. He commented from the Police Department standpoint and being the component that puts together the nuisance property ordinance and enforces it, we wanted to make sure everyone was aware of it. They found that most of the landlords are not familiar with all the different drugs being used and the associated paraphernalia. They also may not be aware of the different gangs that are here and graffiti that might be observed in an inspection. There is a portion of the class that the Inspections Department will discuss relative to the code and how they enforce it. There is a portion with the Fire Department where they will be discussing the fire code issues. Barnes indicated they have also invited some private attorneys that specialize in landlord license law, in order to address issues that involve leases and the eviction process. He commented there are a significant number of landlords who are not familiar with the legal eviction process. There are also issues that involve fair housing and the disabled and the accommodations required and we have a Judicare attorney that has agreed to present on that topic. Additionally, he met with members of the Apartment Association and they came up with great additions for the class and he suggested one of their members participate. He indicated it will be an 8-hour class expected to take a full day and he believed that although some will be familiar with much of the information provided, he believed everyone could learn something.

Bill Hebert, Director of Inspections & Zoning, stated he felt a three year cycle was something his department was able to work with and get through all the rental units. He indicated they were looking at approximately 6800 rental units for inspections and follow-ups.

Rasmussen opened the floor to 23 individuals of the public who requested to speak to the issue, all but one expressed opposition to the licensing. Comments and concerns included: a new bill in front of the Governor to be signed may possibly void this licensing program; costs of the program will be passed onto the tenants; does not look at the entire housing stock; penalizes rental providers and renters; draft ordinance does not clarify what types of residences are exempted, such as CBRFs; not affordable for the working poor and people on fixed incomes; not legal to enter a private apartment without tenant signing a non-standard rental provision with the landlord or unless an emergency; privately owned homes have blight and crime issues, not just rentals; licensing will not solve the blight problem; city should enforce property codes already in place; class should be voluntary not mandatory; tenants do not want inspectors coming in; received draft too late and still a lot of questions to be answered.

Rasmussen clarified there is no tenant tax or it would be assessed directly to occupants of rental units; landlords have 100% control over what charges they pass on to the tenants and which ones they don't. The annual fees are: \$30 for a single dwelling; \$60 for a duplex; apartment complex - \$30 for building and \$15 per unit.

Wagner indicated he was in favor of an aggressive approach to the violators and not necessarily in assigning a fee to all of the landlords.

Motion by Winters, second by Kellbach to amend the ordinance to add an exemption for residential facilities that are licensed and inspected by the state. Motion carried 5-0.

Winters questioned if there was legislation waiting to be signed by the Governor that would make this system illegal. Alfonso stated it prohibits a city from requiring a landlord to communicate to the city *information* concerning the landlord or the tenant unless required under federal or state law or required by all residential

properties; however, no one is sure what “information” means. She felt until it is tested or clarified, other communities are not sure either.

Gisselman questioned if there was enough staff to implement and enforce the ordinance. Lt Barnes felt they did along with the additional property inspector and administrative staff. Rasmussen indicated Finance Committee is waiting on the decision of this committee before taking up the budget issue. Gisselman felt the financial obligation to inspections is something he would want to see before passing an ordinance that may or may not be feasible because of budget constraints. Rasmussen stated the fee structure within the plan was the primary source of the staffing budget. Winters questioned if the fees were exempt from legislative cap. He explained we have a revenue cap by the legislature and if this revenue uses up our entire cap, there are other priorities that we can't work on. He wanted to see better numbers in terms of the expected revenue and the effect on the revenue cap. He suggested there was potential to possibly scale it back and consider a lower fee, do without the education course and use the ticketing of nonstructural issues, which would generate revenue from violators rather than everyone. He felt it should be brought to a Committee of the Whole sometime in the next two weeks to hammer it out. Wagner agreed and felt we should wait until we know if the legislation is going to make it illegal.

Motion by Wagner, second by Winters to postpone further action until after the Governor has taken action on the new law and we know its effect; and bring it to a Committee of the Whole in November and then forward it directly to Council, as well as the next two related ordinances. Motion carried 5-0.

Authorizing the addition of fees to the City of Wausau Fees and Licenses Schedule adopted pursuant to Wausau Municipal Code 3.40.010(a).

AND

Consider ordinance amending Section 16.04.037 Rent Abatement.

Referred to Committee of the Whole per above motion.

Formal Expression of Concern - Paradox (Scott Kurzynski)

Rasmussen indicated Paradox has accumulated 100 demerit points and Scott Kurzynski, owner of Paradox, indicated he wished to discuss the details of the totality of the record that has occurred there. Kurzynski stated there was a citation issued for serving an underage person because the bartender had not carded the person and that bartender has subsequently been terminated. Cpt Bliven stated there were also citations for open intoxicants outside and minors on premises. Kurzynski stated they have a person at the door to prevent people from taking alcohol outside; however, sometimes it may be hidden in a purse or a jacket. Regarding the minors on premise, the individuals were using fake I.D.s. He indicated to resolve this they have a laptop at the door that takes pictures of I.D.s of the people coming in, as well as surveillance cameras. He commented sometimes it is difficult to determine the fake I.D.s, but that they will check I.D.s of anyone looking younger than 30 years old.

Rasmussen stated there have also been issues regarding the safety of patrons outside the establishment and/or in the parking lot due to fights. Kurzynski stated they were very proactive with people who appear to be starting a fight and ask them to leave immediately or call the police for help. He has staff inside and walking around the building and he himself is there every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 6:00 pm to close.

Bliven reported there have been 90 calls for service since January 2012 at the Paradox, of which about one third were officer generated calls. There has been a large problem with fights and severe fights there, including some large fights with weapons and people with aggravated injuries. He commented as the police department tries to address these issues they are met with significant resistance from Mr. Kurzynski. Officers park their squad cars across the street from the bar on weekend nights because when they are present and visible there has not been that activity. Kurzynski stated he was not resistant to help from the police department, but he did not like it that the squad cars were shining their headlights on the front of the building. He felt he was being very proactive by calling for help when he thought something was going to happen and indicated he would set up a meeting with Chief Hardel to discuss the perceived resistance.

Formal Expression of Concern - Intermision (James Kruesel)

James Kruesel, owner of Intermision, indicated he was willing to discuss incidents that have taken place at his establishment. Rasmussen stated the points accumulated between July and September and the primary issue was open intoxicants on the street, either out the back door or the front door of the bar. Kruesel stated after the first person was cited for open intoxicants, he and his bartender requested a meeting with the police asking for

suggestions to resolve the issue. He indicated he now has signs at the door; educated bartenders to be more aware and watch the doors; put staff at the door on busier nights; and individuals caught leaving with alcohol or attempting to, are given a warning and are cut off for the night and asked to leave. He stated the majority of his customers are regulars and know the law, so when they do it it's intentional and they are trying to conceal it from us. He indicated the police told him that he was not expected to frisk them, so he didn't know what to do. He commented on a citation for noise in which the officers spoke to the musicians but not the bartender, so we were not aware of the complaint. Typically if officers come for noise complaints we close the doors and windows and that resolves it. He explained the doors and windows are sometimes open on hot nights because the air conditioning can't keep up when the bar is full. Kruesel stated he appreciated the police visibility downtown and was willing to cooperate with them.

Property Maintenance and Housing Code Violation Enforcement Report - Inspections (Bill Hebert)

Bill Hebert stated last month there were some staff shortages so they weren't able to do as many days devoted to additional property inspection, but we did approximately 575 proactive property inspections, of which we had 37 orders.

Wagner commended him on the reports that he found enlightening and informative and felt it showed that his department was out there doing what the Council was asking. Winters requested that statistics regarding long grass be obtained from the Engineering Department and added to the report.

Discussion and possible action on 2014 pet license fees, and discussion of ways to improve pet licensing compliance.

Maryanne Groat reported she participated in a phone conference with Village of Weston, City of Schofield and the Town of Weston and there was absolutely no interest in increasing the rates on the part of those communities. She indicated the City of Schofield and the Town of Weston are considering participating in PetData next year through the Everest Metro Police Department.

Winters stated Green Bay has one full time humane officer and three part-time intern positions serving a population of 106,000. One way to look at it is to go for more revenue; another way to look at it is to spread the cost out over a greater population. He indicated his goal would be to try and get more communities into the PetData system. He felt perhaps more communities were likely to join if we keep the fee level the same.

Lt Matt Barnes updated the committee regarding the new Humane Officer. He stated Ashlee has been working two and half weeks and has passed all the class work to certify her as a humane officer. He indicated her number one priority is to deal with a backlog of suspected unlicensed animals. They have been identified through PetData and the veterinarian clinics with a list of approximately 105; and Ashley, along with the assistance of the CSOs, has gone to all but four of those residences. There were a significant number that were not home, so we have flexed her schedule to include weekends. He stated she issued 21 citations for failure to license out of those 105 residences, as well as numerous other citations associated with animal complaints that she has responded to. The remainder of her time is dealing with dog bites and our dangerous animal ordinance, of which she does an excellent job. He commented the only struggle she is dealing with is some very upset citizens who have received the citations. He noted the fine for unlicensed animal is \$177 and if the residence has five unlicensed animals, they get five citations.

The committee agreed by consensus that they would not increase the licensing fees for 2014. Groat stated there was discussion with the police department regarding the concept of licensing animals when there are too many animals in the household. They concluded that they would issue the licenses but there would be enforcement action afterwards because it can take a quite bit of time before someone catches these multiple animals. Rayala indicated the application at City Hall states the limit for pets and that there is a fine for exceeding it, but it is not on the receipt. Winters commented the challenge is that Weston has a pet fancier permit and therefore the limits are not the same for both communities. Rasmussen suggested a general statement could be put on the receipt that the presence of a license doesn't necessarily guarantee compliance with other ordinances.

Discussion regarding mobile phone use while operating a motor vehicle in the city limits.

Rasmussen indicated she has received some feedback from the amateur radio community asking that if we are to enact such a ban, that we not include all handheld communication devices because some of the handheld devices and mobile radio devices that they are using to manage emergency communications are directly impacted.

Michael Martens, Emergency Coordinator for Marathon County, stated he was a FCC licensed Amateur Radio Operator and serves as the President of the Wisconsin Valley Radio Association & Amateur Radios Club based in Wausau, as well as a volunteer emergency coordinator for the local Amateur Radio Emergency Service Group. He stated amateur radio operators provide a valuable community service by providing auxiliary and emergency communications to the city, county, area health & welfare groups and non-government organizations, all for the public benefit and without reimbursement. Federal law prevents amateur radio operators from being reimbursed for providing their communication services over the amateur radio airwaves. Operators routinely operate two-way radio equipment in their vehicles. An ordinance that doesn't take this into consideration will have a negative effect on our ability to provide this vital public service. The National Safety Council has issued a statement that they are not aware of evidence that using amateur and two-way radios while driving poses significant crash risks. The ordinance needs to narrowly define the classes of devices included in the regulation so that the class includes only full duplex wireless telephones and related handheld or portable equipment; or the ordinance specifically identify licensed amateur radio operation as an excluded service.

Rasmussen commented since the suggested ban has generated some media coverage she has received an overwhelming amount of positive feedback in favor of it. One of the roadblocks to enforcement is that the motoring public doesn't realize when they have left our municipality and have entered another. She also indicated there is now interest from the surrounding communities in doing this with us.

Winters suggested we develop a process in which we had a meeting of representatives of those communities that are interested to lay out some outlines and then we could draft it. He felt it comes off very negative if we just draft the law and say here it is, take it or leave it. They should have some opportunity to have some input on the front end. Gisselman questioned if they wanted a subcommittee to work on it. Wagner stated subcommittees take too long and felt the Mayor could direct staff to reach out to the municipalities and have staff put it together and bring it back to this committee.

Motion by Wagner, second by Winters to move this forward and direct staff to contact surrounding municipalities to craft an ordinance to be brought back to Public Health & Safety for action. Motion carried 5-0.

Consider ordinance 9.40.130 Prohibition of Certain Signs and Visual Displays on the Courthouse triangle located at the intersection of N. 6th Street, Forest Street and Grand Avenue.

Rasmussen stated this item comes to us as a result of activity that occurred at the Parking & Traffic Committee last month where they regulated the roadway that crosses the courthouse triangle because people have been using it as a turnaround. That area is now signed for "authorized vehicles only" allowing for public safety vehicles, but unauthorized vehicles can't be there blocking the view or turning around. Another problem to address, however, is citizens using the triangle to erect signs and/or visual displays that are equally obstructive to driver's vision. To manage the non-road portion the committee needs to set some regulation as to what can be erected on that space.

Rasmussen stated the proposed ordinance restricts any and all visual displays that would take place because we cannot manage them by content. The question was raised about the VFW, which typically puts a Memorial Day display on the triangle. This was discussed with the Mayor, Police Chief and City Attorney and felt that would be appropriate to offer that organization a different spot.

Gisselman stated the signs he has noticed have been political and questioned if we would be hindering free speech on public property. Alfonso stated a municipality may impose reasonable time, place and manor restrictions on free speech, in this case signs, on public owned property as long as they have a reason, a significant governmental interest; you just can't make a distinction based on content. There is a concern here about safety because it is a highly traveled intersection. Winters didn't feel there has been any problems with people on the green space and indicated he would vote no.

Motion by Kellbach to approve the ordinance. Motion died for lack of second.

Consider ordinance amending Section 1.01.025(c)(1)(B) Schedule of cash deposits.

No action taken; no longer necessary.

Tavern Activities / Compliance Checks / Law Enforcement Activities

Bliven was present to answer questions regarding the Tavern Report from September 6, 2013 thru October 3, 2013. (See attached.) Rasmussen indicated the report will be placed on file.

Wagner noted the Intermission received an extra 50 points but the owner has already come before the committee and explained his plan so he won't be called back in.

Communications

None.

Adjournment

Motion by Winters, second by Gisselman to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Attachment

Wausau Police Department



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Date **10-04-13**
To **Chief Hardel**
From **Lt. Todd Baeten**
Subject **TAVERN REPORT September 06, 2013 thru October 03, 2013**

ROUTINE TAVERN INSPECTIONS (No violations unless noted)

Lumpy's, 265 Chellis St.

Malarkey's, 412 N. 3rd St.

Mountain Lanes, 1401 Elm St.

North End Pub, 1002 N. 3rd Ave.

Oz, 320 Washington St.

Paradox, 932 S. 3rd Ave.

Players, 4411 Stewart Ave.

Polack Inn, 1206 N. 3rd Ave.

Roc's Place, 810 S. 3rd Ave.

Showtime Gentlemen's Club, 1709 Merrill Ave.

Sidetracked Bar, 818 S. 3rd Ave.

Tremor's Sports Bar, 516 W. Thomas St.

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

VFW Burns Post 388, 388 River Dr.

NOTABLE INCIDENTS THAT OCCURRED AT TAVERNS THAT POLICE WERE DISPATCHED TO

Bob & Randy's Bar, 1515 N. 6th St., Case #13-9396, 09-09-13 at 1:25am: Officers were dispatched to the parking lot of Bob & Randy's Bar for a report of money missing from a male's wallet. The male was alleging that the money was taken while he was inside the bar. He was being uncooperative and causing a scene at the bar. Video surveillance footage was viewed and did not show anybody going near the male's property.

Cop Shoppe, 701 Washington St., Event #130113246, 09-24-13 at 8:00pm: Officers responded to the area of the Cop Shoppe for a report of a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot, the occupants of which may have been conducting a drug transaction at a nearby residence. The vehicle was located and observed leaving the Cop Shoppe parking lot. A field interview stop was conducted, and a canine trained in drug detection alerted on the vehicle. A subsequent search of the vehicle located used needles and a digital scale. No drugs were located.

Cop Shoppe, 701 Washington St., Case #13-9996, 09-29-13 at 6:30pm: Officers responded to the area of the Cop Shoppe for a report of a suspicious vehicle in the parking lot, the occupants of which may have been conducting a drug transaction in the area. The vehicle was located, and observed leaving the parking lot. A traffic stop was conducted and a male occupant was located hiding in the rear of the vehicle. After a brief struggle the male was taken into custody. A search of the vehicle after a police canine alerted on it resulted in several items of suspected drug paraphernalia being located. Also located was a fully loaded .38 revolver. The male and the female driver were both arrested and transported to jail.

Days Bowl-A-Dome, 1715 Stewart Ave., Case #13-9981, 09-28-13 at 9:17pm: Officers were dispatched to Days Bowl-A-Dome for a report of a female in the restroom using intravenous drugs. The female was contacted and admitted to trying to "shoot up" methamphetamine and heroin. No drugs were located on her, but the female was found to have a valid warrant for her arrest. She was taken into custody and transported to jail.

Domino Bar, 740 Washington St., Event #130114567, 09-27-13 at 10:02pm: Officers were dispatched to the parking lot of the Domino Bar for a report of possible drug transactions taking place between a couple of vehicles. The vehicles were gone on officer arrival.

The Fillmor, 310 N. 4rd St., Event # 130109345, 09-14-13 at 22:23pm: Officer contacted a female outside the bar who had an open alcohol container. There was a very large crowd at the bar that evening. The female was from out of state and was cooperative. The female was advised of the ordinance, and the alcohol was poured out.

The Fillmor, 310 N. 4rd St., Case #13-9794, 09-22-13 at 1:46am: Officer were dispatched to the Fillmor for a report of a fight. It was further reported that staff from the Fillmor had the individuals involved separated and one was on the ground. Officers learned that two separate altercations had occurred, involving at least three people. A male and a female were arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Battery.

Glass Hat, 1203 N. 3rd St., Case #13-9365, 09-07-13 at 9:07pm. Officer took a report from a female stating her phone was possibly stolen along with money out of her wallet at the Glass Hat the previous evening. Officer checked with the bar owner to see if video surveillance was available. No video surveillance footage was available.

Intermission, 325 N. 4th St., Event #130109355, 09-14-13 at 10:53pm: Officers conducting foot patrol in the downtown area gave a verbal warning to a female with an open container of alcohol on the street in the area of Intermission.

Intermission, 325 N. 4th St., Event #130114957, 09-28-13 at 11:44pm: Officer responded to the Intermission for a complaint of loud music. By the time the officer arrived the door to Intermission had been closed, significantly containing the noise inside.

Intermission, 325 N. 4th St., Case #13-9962 & #13-9963, 09-28-13 at 1:02am: Officers conducting extra patrol in the downtown area observed a male with an open container of alcohol outside of Intermission. As they were speaking with that individual, a female was observed with an open container of alcohol as well. The female was also discovered to be on probation and was not to be consuming alcohol. Both the male and female were cited for Liquor on the Street. The female was transported to jail for a probation hold.

Intermission, 325 N. 4th St., Event #130116494, 10-02-13 at 10:03pm: Officers responded to Intermission along with personnel from Wausau Fire Department for a report of a male actively seizing. It was believed he was having a diabetic reaction.

Jim's Corner Pub, 1244 S. 9th Ave., Event #130108015, 09-11-13 at 7:36pm: Officers responded to Jim's Corner Pub along with personnel from Wausau Fire Department for a report of a male actively seizing. It was believed the male has a history of epilepsy.

Jim's Corner Pub, 1244 S. 9th Ave., Event #130112009, 09-21-13 at 4:30pm: Officers responded to Jim's Corner Pub along with personnel from Wausau Fire Department for a report of a male actively seizing. The male reportedly has a history of seizures.

Jim's Corner Pub, 1244 S. 9th Ave., Case #13-9791, 09-21-13 at 10:49pm: Officers were dispatched Jim's Corner Pub for a report of fight. The bartender stated she had warned a couple of patrons to stop arguing or she would call police. She said the patrons started to fight so she called for assistance. A female was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to corrections.

Labor Temple, 318 S. 3rd Ave., Event #130108920, 09-13-13 at 11:45pm: Officers were dispatched to the Labor Temple for report of a possible medical issue. A female had fallen and struck her head and was not initially responsive. She was not believed to have been drinking much. She was transported to the hospital for treatment.

Loppnow's Bar, 1502 N. 3rd St., Case #13-10004, 09-30-13 at 6:30am: Officers were sent to Loppnow's Bar for a report of a burglary and theft of items. Entry had been forced, and cash had been taken. Investigation is continued.

Lumpy's, 265 Chellis St., Event #130112496, 09-23-13 at 12:39am: Officer was dispatched to Lumpy's for a report of a theft of money. Upon arrival, the reporting party stated that an acquaintance of his took his money from his pocket. Further investigation showed the male had actually taken the money from the female. The female did not want to pursue any charges.

Lumpy's, 265 Chellis St., Case #13-9964, 09-28-13 at 1:35am: Officers responded to Lumpy's for a report of several people fighting outside the bar. Upon arrival, it was learned that a male had exchanged words with his ex-girlfriend, and her new acquaintances were upset with how he talked to her. Some shouting and pushing occurred. One male that had left the scene was located couple of blocks away. He had a warrant for his arrest. He was transported to corrections, and the other was cited for Disorderly Conduct.

Oz, 320 Washington St., Event #130114964, 09-29-13 at 12:07am: Officers on foot patrol in the downtown area were flagged down by the manager at the Oz reference a male creating a disturbance. The male was highly intoxicated and claimed to have been assaulted by a female in the bar. He declined to pursue charges, but still wanted something done. The male was advised to contact the responding officer when he was sober if he still wanted to pursue the issue.

Oz, 320 Washington St., Case #13-10039, 10-01-13 at 12:54am: Officer were sent to Oz for a report of an older male pushing customers and yelling at people. The male was located and transported to the hospital for medical clearance due to his high level of intoxication. He was then transported to corrections for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting.

Paradox, 932 S. 3rd Ave., Event #130114996, 09-29-13 at 1:56am: Officers driving in the area observed an intoxicated female lying down in the roadway in front of the bar. The female's family members were carrying her off the street and to a vehicle to get her home.

Roc's Place, 810 S. 3rd Ave., Event #130106923, 09-09-13 at 12:32am: Officers were dispatched to Roc's Place for a report of two males that would not produce identification to verify their age, and they would not leave the bar. The males were later located at a neighboring establishment, and their ages were verified. They were told not to return to Roc's Place.

Roc's Place, 810 S. 3rd Ave., Event #130112199, 09-22-13 at 2:17am: Officer conducting patrol in the area located a large crowd in the parking lot at Roc's Place. The crowd was yelling and playing loud music when a verbal argument broke out between two females. Officer helped bar staff disperse the crowd.

Sidetracked Bar, 818 S. 3rd Ave., Event #130106177, 09-07-13 at 2:35am: Officers responded to the area of Sidetracked Bar to disperse a group of people arguing that had been directed to leave the parking lot of Roc's Place next door.

Sidetracked Bar, 818 S. 3rd Ave., Case #13-9865, 09-24-13 at 11:12pm: Officers were dispatched to Sidetracked Bar for report of a domestic disturbance. A female had confronted her ex-boyfriend at the bar about allegations he had made to others that she was using drugs. The female struck the male in the face. The female was arrested and transported to corrections.

Tremor's Sports Bar, 516 W. Thomas St., Event #130114653, 09-28-13 at 2:50am: Officers were sent to Tremor's along with personnel from Wausau Fire Department for a report of a very intoxicated male that was non-responsive and vomiting on the floor. The male was celebrating his 21st birthday. It was also learned he was on probation and was not supposed to be drinking. He was transported to jail after being medically cleared.

ALCOHOL BEVERAGE DEMERIT POINTS ASSESSED

Respectfully submitted,

Lt. Todd