

offense. Nicholas Weinkauf was charged with operating while intoxicated and operating with a prohibited alcohol content — both a sixth offense — for an incident that took place Sept. 10.

Weinkauf was released on a \$2,500 cash bond Tuesday, with orders not to drive, have a SCRAM unit installed and agree to be monitored by the Racine County Alternatives Program. He had previous drunken driving convictions in 2000, 2001, 2003, 2005 and 2008, as well as three convictions of operating after revocation as related to drunken driving.

According to the criminal complaint, City of Burlington police responded to Lucky Star Restaurant Sept. 10 shortly after 7 p.m. for a reckless driving complaint involving a white pick-up truck.

The woman calling in the complaint said the driver of the truck allegedly had been traveling at a high rate of speed, almost hit another vehicle, smacked a curb and eventually entered the restaurant parking

er's license. The officer attempted to get Weinkauf's address several times, but was given multiple addresses in the short conversation.

Weinkauf allegedly admitted to driving, but said it may have appeared reckless because other cars were pulling out in front of him.

During the conversation, the officer allegedly noticed an open container of Mike's Hard Lemonade on the center console. Weinkauf initially denied drinking, but then allegedly admitted it when the officer pointed to the beverage.

The officer administered three field sobriety tests, all of which Weinkauf allegedly failed. When given a portable Breathalyzer test, Weinkauf allegedly registered .159. A blood alcohol level of .08 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Weinkauf was taken to Aurora Memorial Hospital of Burlington for an evidentiary blood draw. The testing done at the Wisconsin State Laboratory of Hygiene reported a blood-alcohol content of .194.

DNR denies drawdown of Rochester dam

By Jennifer Eisenbart
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A permit for a proposed drawdown at the Rochester dam was denied last week by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The application was for the temporary drawdown of the Rochester dam for this winter. The drawdown was proposed to start Oct. 1 and run until March 1, so that dredging of the Wind Lake and Goose Lake Canals would be done.

The DNR did note in its denial that the dredging permits were still active.

This drawdown is a separate project from a proposed

drawdown by the Waterford Waterway Management District, which has been postponed at least a year.

Setting it straight

In a recent story in the Waterford Post on work being done on the Waterford dam, there was some confusion on which dam was being worked on.

The work is being done on the dam near Village Hall, which is owned by Racine County. It is a Racine County Public Works project.

• Debate (Continued from front page)

no proof of voter fraud and Vos saying there was 70 to 80 percent support for it in the district. The two also disagreed on whether the state makes free IDs easy to obtain.

The last question of the night drew many of the additional questions following the debate. Asked what the single most important challenge facing the district is, Vos spoke of having enough workers to fill open jobs and Mitchell said

and water quality.

That drew many comments about high-capacity wells and questions on whether those wells are affecting groundwater.

The two were also asked about the re-districting of the state both during the debate and after. Vos said the districts were competitive but many were just voting Republican because of better candidates.

Mitchell said the state needed to find a better model for its district-

her balcony view of Main Street. Above: members of the color guard perform with the flags during the parade. At right: a staff float celebrates the Olympic year.

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• Hurricane (Continued)

twice a year with medical supplies to the village of La Croix in La Montagne. The group does everything from filling cavities in teeth to delivering babies.

"They do whatever they can," Kathy's daughter, Abby Galstad, said last week as she passed on word that her mother was stranded in the aftermath of the storm.

Through it all, Spiegelhoff said she was never in danger.

"I think it was harder for them here at home, because I knew we were in a safe environment," Spiegelhoff said of her family. "They could only go off what was shown on TV.

"I kept trying to reassure them."

A change in course

On Sept. 30, Kathy and her husband, David, were exchanging texts about the storm. At that point, the storm looked to be heading toward Jamaica.

But in the next 24 hours, the storm pushed further west than expected. By the morning of Oct. 2, Spiegelhoff and the group — in Jacmel at a hotel for the weekend — were told to make their way back up the mountain to the Catholic church where they perform their work.

Have a h

The Lions Club of Waterford v fundraiser to purchase two Luca Compression devices for each o Fire and Rescue's rescue squad: cost \$15,000 each, with a goal of device automatically delivers 10l a minute so emergency respond on other life-saving techniques. money, the Lions Club is holding benefit Saturday at River City La Tickets are \$50 with a choice of salmon dinner. There will be raff auction and a live auction. Door: with dinner at 6:30pm. Tickets a from any Lions Club member, W: Rescue personal, River City Lan Waterfordlionsclub.org. For mor contact Lion Scott Gunderson a

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