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Marshfield native to help lead Twin Cities theatre

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD AND MINNEAPOLIS, MN – Jill (Mauritz) Anderson is coming home. Well, sort of. The Marshfield native was recently named as the new Managing Director of the Children's Theatre Company (CTC) in Minneapolis, MN. Anderson will assume the post on July 22, and succeeds Kimberly Motes, who departed in October 2023 to become Executive Director of Chicago Shakespeare Theatre. "I am thrilled to join the staff, board, and artists of Children's Theatre Company, and to partner with Rick Dildine in leading this remarkable organization," said Anderson via a press release. "I've long held CTC in the utmost regard, and am humbled by the opportunity to return to a

community I love – and a theatre where I first worked more than 20 years ago – to build upon CTC's strong foundation with such a dedicated and talented team." After touring for one year with a Lutheran youth ministry and music team, the 1996 Marshfield High School graduate returned home to start college at the two-year state center here, where the Spanish major began to cut her theatre teeth. "Just kind of kept wandering back over to the theatre building, where I had spent time as a young person, and really just refound that home there and it didn't take long before I wasn't a Spanish major anymore," Anderson told Hub City Times earlier this month. After two years of college in Marshfield, Anderson transferred to the

University of Minnesota, where she quickly learned the pecking order was long and crowded. "I dropped out," Anderson told us. "I found, as a transfer student in a department as... theatre departments can be pretty tight-knit, and folks were welcoming, but they had sort of put a gameplan in place for all of their stage management students the year before for who would have which shows and opportunities. I found that a little bit challenging and instead started seeking work out in the community. Before long, I was scheduling my classes around my outside work in professional theaters." That's when Anderson landed part-time jobs at Children's Theatre Company. "Before long, I was offered my equity card as a stage manager for a theater called Mixed Blood Theatre Company, and I left school without a degree with a semester to go," she said. "I eventually did finish getting a degree through the University of Connecticut while I was working out there." Since 2016, Anderson has served as Managing Director of Syracuse Stage, where she has been responsible for an \$8 million operating budget and has had oversight of fundraising, marketing,



Later this year, Marshfield native Jill (Mauritz) Anderson will become the new Managing Director of the Children's Theatre Company (CTC) in Minneapolis, MN. Brenna Merritt photo

and operational matters within the organization. Under Anderson's leadership, Syracuse Stage has achieved operating surpluses in seven consecutive years, maintained full employment throughout the COVID pandemic, and has seen two of its world premiere productions open on Broadway. The company has also launched major expansions of its community engagement and educational programming and was recognized with the Onondaga Historical Association's Medal and Interfaith Works' Racial Justice Award. "Jill is one of the most distinguished executives in the American theatre," says incoming Artistic Director Rick Dildine, "and I am delighted that she will be joining me this summer to embark on a new adventure



Jill (Mauritz) Anderson, right, cut her stage-managing teeth at the UW campus in Marshfield, where she learned some of the ins and outs of theatre production, like building sets with folks like longtime Technical Director Jim Nikolai and theatre veteran Heidi (Ferch) Kastern. Submitted photo

at Children's Theatre Company. I look forward to working closely with Jill as we collaborate with the amazing board and staff to build a vibrant future for CTC." Prior to joining Syracuse Stage, Anderson spent a decade as general manager at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, CT. During her tenure, the O'Neill completed a \$7 million capital campaign and campus expansion, doubled its operating budget, and was honored with the National Medal of Arts and a Regional Theatre Tony Award. Under the O'Neill's aegis, Anderson also developed the Baltic Playwrights Conference, an annual international new play development retreat held in Hiiumaa, Estonia. Previously, Anderson spent five years in the production office at Washington, D.C.'s Arena Stage, after working as a stage manager in Minnesota, New Mexico, and Massachusetts. In addition, Anderson is an instructor in the theater management program of the Syracuse University Department of Drama, building on her work with high school and college students elsewhere, including at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. "In Marshfield, careers like the one I have gone on to have never seemed ridiculously out of the question," Anderson told us during our recent conversation. "And why is that? It's because of that

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Friends of Powers Bluff honoring Earth Day

BY KRIS RUED-CLARK
SPECIAL TO HUB CITY TIMES

In honor of Earth Day the Friends of Powers Bluff are announcing some major changes to Powers Bluff County Park near Arpin. Nature trails will be improved, with signage and trail improvements, particularly to reroute wet areas toward the bottom of the hill, and trail areas that are subject to erosion.

The 1.5-mile nature trail is in the 70-acre Designated State Natural Area, and the south 80-acre section of the park is listed on the State and National Register of Historic Places as a Native American Cultural Sensitivity area with preserved Native American dance rings and burial grounds.

The historic signage of Powers Bluff (Skunk Hill) is being redone and improved to reflect the longtime presence of previous generations before European contact. Rob Harper, UW-Stevens Point Professor of History and International Studies, is coordinating the signs' content with Historic Officers from Prairie Band Potawatomi, Forest Band Potawatomi and Ho-Chunk Nations. Care is being taken to ensure that the new signs will be both historically accurate and culturally sensitive, and they will include historic photographs.

On the newly added area of the park, six miles of mountain bike (single track) trails and three miles of multi-use trails have been added. The new property consists of 223 adjacent acres to the north of the original park. The mountain bike trails are designed for a variety of skill levels of riders. Signs have been ordered to designate skill levels and trail intersections. Volunteers from the Friends organization will install the signs this spring.

A trail-head shelter is being added on the new property. County workers are also completing a new road and parking lot to access the new shelter. Access to the new road will be off County Road N, one-half mile west of Arpin.

Prairie and pollinator areas will be established in the new portion of the park, initially on the sides of the new multi-purpose trails. Volunteers with the Friends of Powers Bluff are also working to eradicate invasive



New trails and roads are under construction at Powers Bluff. Work is coordinated by the Friends of Powers Bluff group.

buckthorn on the north side of the park. Anyone able is encouraged to consider volunteering to help.

Early in May Dr. Robert Freckmann, vice-president of the Friends of Powers Bluff and Professor Emeritus of biology at UW-Stevens Point, will lead a wildflower walk to view and learn about the spring ephemeral flowers in the original park.

A Friends of Powers Bluff meeting for all members and the general public, along with an open house and ribbon-

See **POWERS BLUFF** page 8



The Friends of Powers Bluff have announced improvements to nature trails and new signage. Special events are being planned at the park in in early May.
Submitted photos

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Deadline for May Events is Friday, April 26th at 10:00 am

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OBITUARIES

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Betty Fellenz, 77, of Wausau, passed away on April 13, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center assisted the family.

BETTY JEAN PETERSEN
Betty Jean Petersen, 92, of Marshfield/Oshkosh, passed away on March 23, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center is assisting the family.

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Carol Neumann, 55, of Marshfield, passed away on April 13, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center is assisting the family.

RODDY (Rod) DALE STONER
Roddy (Rod) Dale Stoner, 62, of Shenandoah, Virginia passed away Friday, April 12, 2024 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg. Arrangements are being handled with Kyger Funeral Home in Elkton.

ANNIE L. HILDEBRANDT
Annie L. Hildebrandt, 48, of Chili, passed away on April 16, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center is assisting the family.

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FOR HUB CITY TIMES
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Local law enforcement, in collaboration with IMPACT Wood County and Marshfield Area Coalition for Youth (MACY), is participating in events on Saturday, April 27, at the following Wood County locations:

- Marshfield City Hall (10 a.m.-2 p.m.)
- Pittsville Police Department (9 a.m.-noon)

Bring: Capsules, creams, inhalers, non-aerosol sprays, ointments, pills, patches, vials, liquids (in original containers), pet medications, vape pens or other e-cigarette devices with batteries removed.

Do not bring: Aerosol cans, anything containing blood or a bodily fluid, household hazardous waste (paint, pesticides, oil, gas), illegal drugs, iodine containing medications, mercury thermometers, personal care products (shampoo, soaps, lotions, sunscreens, etc.), sharps* (i.e. syringes, lancets, needles are accepted only at the Marshfield event), or vape devices containing built-in batteries that cannot be removed.

*Sharps disposals located at Aspirus Riverview Hospital main entrance, Aspirus Doctor's Clinic 1st floor, Marshfield Medical Center emergency room entrance, River Block building 1st floor, Wisconsin Rapids Municipal

Drug Take Back Day is Saturday, April 27. Several Wood County locations will serve as collection sites for the event.

Hub City Times staff photo

Zoo, Robinson Park, Braem Park, and Marshfield Police Department main lobby.

*The Marshfield drug take back location will accept sharps.

Those who cannot attend a take back event can drop off unwanted medications at a Wood County law enforcement agency or at pharmacies with a disposal kiosk: CVS in Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield Clinic Pharmacy (main clinic and Central Avenue), and Walgreens in Wisconsin Rapids. Remember to store any medications you are taking in a secure location.

If you are homebound or know of someone who needs safe at-home disposal options, or to request a lock box/drawer safe for securing medications, contact Jacob Wagner with the Wood County Health Department at 715-421-8907.

For more information and a listing of additional take back sites throughout Wisconsin, visit <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/opioids/drug-take-back-day.htm>.

Pittsville junior dies in car crash

FOR HUB CITY TIMES
WOOD COUNTY -- A Pittsville High School junior was killed when her car slammed into a tree. The crash occurred around 2:30 p.m. on April 13 on Highway 80 near the intersection of Highway 54 in the Township of Dexter.

According to the Wood County Sheriff's Department, Deputies arrived on scene and found the vehicle engulfed in flames. Deputies attempted fire suppression on the vehicle. A short time later units from the Pittsville Fire Department arrived on scene and successfully extinguished the fire.

Initial on-scene investigation concluded the vehicle was

Vanatta

traveling northbound on Hwy. 80 and crossed over the southbound lane and into the ditch. The vehicle then left the roadway and struck a tree. The operator, and lone occupant, was pronounced dead at the scene. She was identified as 17-year-old Lucy K. Vanatta.

The Wood County Sheriff's Department was assisted at the scene by the Pittsville Fire Department, Arpin Fire Department, Vesper Fire Department, Wood County Coroner, Wood County Hwy Department, DNR Rangers and Nieman's Tow Service. This incident

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Michaelis returns as MHS girls' basketball coach

FOR HUB CITY TIMES
MARSHFIELD -- Marshfield High School is bringing back a familiar face as the school's next Tigers girls' basketball coach. Heidi Michaelis is returning after a six-year absence.

Michaelis will return to where her coaching career began. During her first seventeen seasons in Marshfield from 2001-2018, Michaelis became the winningest girls' basketball coach in program history, amassing 305 wins, nine 20-win seasons, eight Wisconsin Valley Conference championships, 11 sectional appearances, and four WIAA Div. 1 State Tournament appearances. Michaelis credits her



Michaelis players' commitment to the program, each other, and being a true student-athlete for her previous success as a coach. "I believe the relationships I can build with student athletes is the biggest predictor of success. Showing student athletes you care about them as individuals allows

trust to be built, and from there, I always believed that great things could happen," said Michaelis via a press release. "Winning comes with hard work and hard work is easy if students trust you. Winning and losing with class is so important and being able to carry yourself in a manner that represents this school district, community, and families is imperative." As she steps back into the gym, Michaelis expresses her enthusiasm for the opportunity to inspire and mentor young athletes, instilling in them the values of sportsmanship, perseverance, and teamwork to be successful on and off the court. Michaelis replaces

Taylor Varsho, who played for Heidi from 2008 to 2012. Varsho left the Tiger program as its all-time leading scorer with 1,364 points. Under Michaelis, Varsho averaged a team-high 18.1 points per game and 3.9 rebounds and 2.2 assists per contest as a senior, was named all-state her sophomore, junior and senior seasons, was named Wisconsin Valley Conference Player of the Year in 2010-11 and 2011-12, was voted team MVP her junior and senior seasons, and was voted team captain in 2010-11 and 2011-12. Varsho became the Tigers' head coach in 2018, and compiled a record of 82-58 in six seasons, winning 20 games in 2023-24.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Navigating the Medication Maze: Finding Balance in Health

Dear Reader,

In today's world, medications have become ubiquitous, with many of us relying on pharmaceuticals to manage various illnesses and conditions. Whether it's a daily vitamin, a painkiller for a headache, or a prescription medication for a chronic condition, the use of drugs to address health concerns has become ingrained in our daily routines. However, with this reliance on medication comes the delicate balance of managing our health without succumbing to potential side effects or dependencies.

There are benefits of medication in treating illnesses and improving quality of life. However, there are potential risks and side effects associated with certain drugs, emphasizing the importance of informed decision-making and monitoring by healthcare professionals.

There is a growing interest in complementary and alternative medicines, such as herbal supplements, acupuncture, and mindfulness practices. Some of these therapies can provide additional support or alternatives to traditional pharmaceutical treatments, promoting a holistic approach to health and wellness.

It's important to have a personalized treatment plan tailored to your unique needs, preferences, and medical history. Patients and healthcare providers need to collaborate in finding the right balance of medications and therapies to achieve optimal health outcomes while minimizing potential risks.

Patients need to advocate for themselves in discussions



care.

As we steer through the complex landscape of medication and health management, it's essential to approach the journey with a sense of balance and mindfulness. By staying informed, engaging in open communication with healthcare providers, and embracing a holistic approach to wellness, we can strive to optimize our health while minimizing the potential pitfalls of medication. Ultimately, it's about finding the right balance that allows us to lead healthy, fulfilling lives.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher
Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

about medication with their healthcare providers, including asking questions, expressing concerns, and exploring alternative options. It's essential to have open communication and ongoing dialogue between patients, caregivers, and healthcare professionals to ensure comprehensive and holistic

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SPENCER HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL NEWS

A weekly feature highlighting school news from around the area!



Congratulations to the following students on being recognized as the top 10% of the class of 2024!

Nathan Kieffer Valedictorian
Devyn Schmidt Co-Salutatorian
Alexis (AJ) Mlsna Co-Salutatorian
Taylor Stange Co-Salutatorian

School dance



The Spencer Wellness Team has started an annual tradition of a Spring Dance before heading out on Spring Break. It began last year with a Hawaiian Luau theme and Mr. Ikert as the DJ. This year saw a drastic improvement with the assistance of the Spencer PTA. The PTA was able to find an actual DJ who brought in equipment and donated his time for our staff and students. This year's theme was Superheroes and also celebrated the end of our reading initiative. Students dressed in their favorite Superhero costumes and had a 45 minute time to come to the gym and dance and sing away. The gym was decorated with flashing lights and included a photo booth that never saw a dull moment. The Wellness Team also provided snacks in the lounge for teacher's to enjoy and relax while their students danced their day away

Spencer High School students attended the Cloverbelt Art Competition at Cadott High School where they competed against four other schools in a variety of art categories and art trivia. The students did amazing! The following are the results: Oliver Schweiger, Jax Schweiger, Hailee Bohman, and Emma Sandley represented Spencer and won the Art Trivia contest.

The following are Spencer earnings from the Art competition: Honorable mention: Jax Schweiger-digital art Student choice awards: Anna Willcome and SaDe Giles (two awards!) Second place: SaDe Giles-Sculpture First Place: Oliver Schweiger-Sculpture; Jax Schweiger-Mixed Media; Aaliyah Bezenyei-Painting; Dailyn Schmitt-Drawing; Anna Willcome-Ceramics Best in Show!! Oliver Schweiger

Recent Field Trips



Last month, Spencer's 6th Graders saw real-life applications of 3-D printing at Hastreiter Industries, S&R Truck, and Dental Crafters. They saw machining, welding, fabrication, and manufacturing in action. Students also explored robotics, metalworking, and 3-D printing at C2 Makerspace, housed at the UWSP-Marshfield campus. They learned about various clubs available to them to enhance future career opportunities.



Recently our Freshmen and Mr. Klimmer attended a construction-related career day hosted by STAAB. Area businesses did hands-on activities and talked about careers in construction. Thank you to STAAB and all the businesses who made this day happen!

Course Offerings at Spencer High School

JASON GORST
6-12 PRINCIPAL

Looking ahead to the upcoming school year, even though it may seem distant, we are thrilled to announce the completion of our course registrations for the next academic year. We take pride in maintaining a small school environment while offering a diverse range of courses to cater to the unique interests and needs of our students. Recognizing that students are still exploring their future career paths, our commitment is to guide them in selecting courses that will positively shape their journey beyond high school. We understand the individuality of each student and, therefore, refrain from adopting a one-size-fits-all approach to our course offerings. Here is an update on some of the exciting and distinctive opportunities available at Spencer.

Our Career and Technical Education (CTE) department encompasses business, agriculture, family & consumer science, and technical education courses. Business education exposes students to marketing, personal finance, web design, coding, accounting, and entrepreneurship. Agriculture courses allow students to delve into plant, animal, or food science. The family and con-

sumer science department features a popular culinary arts program, along with sewing, interior design, and parent-child classes. Our tech ed program offers pathways in woods and metals, including opportunities in construction, engineering, small engines, and Computer Automated Design. New this year was the addition of the construction geometry course, where seniors have applied their math skills in our shop, earning both tech ed and math credits through collaboration between our tech ed and math instructors.

The variety extends to our core subject classes, catering to various student interests and abilities. In biology, chemistry, and physics, students can progress to environmental science, astronomy, or body structure and function. English enthusiasts can opt for AP English or engage in written communication for technical college credit. Our social studies department provides elective choices like America at War, psychology, sociology, sports psychology, and AP psychology. Math students can choose advanced math, AP calculus, or practical courses such as consumer math and statistics, applicable to everyday life.

The arts hold a special place at Spencer, with English handbells, concert band, and concert choir programs. Elective opportunities like Cabaret, Madrigal, jazz band, and solo and ensemble further enrich our offerings. The art program covers drawing, ceramics, digital art, sculpture, yearbook, and painting.

Our new physical education facility expands course options, including tactical games (team sports), strength and performance courses for athletic development, and lifetime fitness for general fitness principles. Addressing the teaching shortage, we have introduced a foundations of education course for upperclassmen interested in becoming teachers. This course pairs with a new student organization, Educators Rising. We are enthusiastic about our future course offerings and the opportunities they hold for our students at Spencer.



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Moving Forward with our District Strategic Plan

Every day when I drive to school I see our Stratford Community Sign that says “On the Move.” The sign reminds me of our hard working community as well as our highly dedicated staff that continuously looks to improve and help our students reach their full potential. As we start the 4th quarter of the 2023-24 school year, our team has been working diligently on pursuing the vast array of components needed in succeeding our mission, vision, and goals of our strategic plan. It has been a collaborative effort starting with surveying our community in the summer of 2022, selecting our school district’s four pillars of success (Academic Achievement, Developing and Retaining Staff, Community Partnerships, and Communication) at our August school board meeting in 2022, followed by developing values, goals, and action steps with our staff last August. I am so



proud of the collaborative work we have done collaborating with our community, school board, and staff. Our Strategic Plan is a work in progress that is fluid and consciously being worked on. When we measure our progress at the end of an academic year, we reflect on the work we have done and the action steps that we have taken to achieve the goals that were created in the four pillars of success. Sometimes we might not meet our goals.


If this happens, our team will reflect and shift plans based on our achievements as well as the areas where we didn’t make the mark. As we continue to move forward, I am looking forward to collaborating with our highly dedicated staff as we focus on doing our best to accomplish our goals so that our students graduate life, career, and college ready. Below are a few pictures of activities our students participated in a few weeks ago. We had over 40 stu-



dents visit Staab Construction to learn about the variety of careers they have to

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Trail passes are required from Wood County Parks and Forestry Department for the bike trails and winter groomed multi-use trails, and are \$8 daily, \$30 yearly for individuals, \$60 yearly for families, and free for children under 12. The trail passes are also good for Richfield 360 County Forest winter groomed

multi-use trails and for Nepco Lake County Park cross-country ski trails.

Bike riders are reminded to stay on designated trail corridors and to stay off wet trails to avoid forming ruts that will never dry. No ATV traffic is allowed in the park. As Friends President Gene Bymers notes, "The nature trails in the original park are not part of the biking trails and are off-limits to bicycle traffic. The old and new entrances to the park will both be open, but to totally different park experiences."

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Columbus track teams compete at Gilman

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – The Columbus Dons boys' and girls' track & field teams competed April 11 at Gilman. The meet included teams from Abbotsford, Cadott, Cameron, Gilman, Granton, McDonell Central Catholic School, Neillsville, Owen-Withee, Spencer, St. Augustine Preparatory Academy, Stanley-Boyd and Thorp.

"Our team results were not quite where we wanted to be," Head Coach Andy Wyss told Hub City Times. "We were missing several of our point scorers due to injury and the conference large-group choir contest. Both teams placed ninth of the 11 teams in attendance, beating Thorp and Granton in both genders. Cameron won the girls' meet, Stanley-Boyd won the boys meet."

Some highlights for Columbus included:

Seth Roewe took first place in the Pole Vault (9' 6"); Elliott Alcott and Jackson Bernitt tied for third place in the Pole Vault (9' 0"); Davis Vinnedge finished in fourth place in the 400-meter Dash (58.71); Seth Roewe took sixth in the 800-meter Run (2:17.49); The Columbus boys' 1,600-meter relay team of Jackson Bernitt, Elijah Wolf, Dakota

Hannasch and Davis Vinnedge finished fifth (4:08.98); Lucky Laessig took fifth in the Discus (104' 4"); Hailey Hargraves

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With a jump of 7' 6", Columbus Catholic junior Aubrey Waldhauser took third in the girls' Pole Vault, in competition April 11 at Gilman.

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arts legacy in our community, and for me in particular it was Greg Rindfleisch and Jack Bittrich, but [also] Kathy Biederwolf, Denny Kramer, and the point they always made – and I think especially Rindfleisch – of staying in contact with those who’ve gone before us, having them come back and do things. There were always people from Marshfield who were doing it, so it hasn’t seemed far-fetched.”

“After an extensive international search process, I couldn’t be more thrilled to welcome Jill Anderson to CTC as Managing Director,” says Board Chair Silvia Perez. “Jill’s expertise in this field is unparalleled, and I can’t wait to experience the excellence and spirit of innovation that she’ll bring to our organization.”

“We are so pleased and excited to have Jill join the leadership team,” says Interim Managing Director Steven J. Thompson. “Her experience and knowledge of the theater community will insure that CTC will continue its tradition of excellence and positive community impact.”

Anderson has been recognized as part of the Central NY Business Journal’s “40 Under Forty” and serves on numerous municipal and non-profit boards. The Marshfield native says she’s delighted to return to the Upper Midwest and to the community in which her professional career began.

“I really go back to Marshfield and that handful of really dedicated arts educators and arts leaders in that town,” Anderson told Hub City Times. “Where I would have thought that, especially early on, my resume might not have put me in some of those rooms, my exposure to really sort of doing it all with the folks I mentioned earlier made me a good candidate. It certainly taught me skills can be acquired. Who do you want to be in the room with? So, to have a generic set of tools which I’ve honed over the years has given me these opportunities.”

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“In some ways I kind of joke that it’s inevitable that a Marshfield kid end up in the Cities,” Anderson told us. “There are so many of my classmates and friends and compatriots who’ve gone from Marshfield to Minneapolis, but I think I’ve always had that draw to the Cities,” she added. “I didn’t necessarily know it would happen now. A great professional opportunity, a company I’ve admired for so long and a community I’ve loved and in the back of my mind sort of always imagined returning to, plus the proximity to family, it’s a pretty enticing combination.”

Whether it was going to be Minneapolis or someplace else, Anderson told us she’s known she was theatre-bound since a moment one evening in the sound-and-light booth at the back of the Helen Connor Laird Fine & Performing Arts Theatre at what was then UW-Marshfield/Wood County.

“To me, a key moment was whining in the light booth to Greg (Rindfleisch) while running an orchestra concert,” she recalled. “And really knowing how much

I loved being in that side of the campus, I certainly knew I did not want to be a performer. And Greg so clearly just said, ‘Well, of course, you’re a stage manager.’ I didn’t feel like I knew what a stage manager really was, so I checked out a couple of library books, and it’s like, ‘Oh, I can be making lists and charts and wear the headset and be part of everything, but I’m not on stage? This might be optimal.’ And once he sort of named that, it turned out to be so right,” said Anderson.

Jill Mauritz of the MHS student also recalls an experience in her junior English class, taught by the now-retired Bill Zuiker.

“And we had to do a research paper, and even before I knew this really happened, my research topic was non-performance careers in theatre, and my big go-to source was Dean Gray, who had been talked up by Bittrich, by Rindfleisch as one of these Marshfield people making a go of it,” Jill remembered. “And I sat with Dean at Perkins with my tape recorder. Having access to folks like that really just showed that it’s possible.”

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Columbus senior Seth Roewe, competing in the boys' Long Jump at Gilman April 11. Roewe also took first place in the Pole Vault and sixth in the 800-meter Run.



Sophomore Sophie Wilczek was a member of the Dons' team that finished in seventh place in the 4x200-meter Relays, April 11 at Gilman.

Christina Nemitz photos

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grabbed a sixth-place finish in the 100-meter Dash (14.00); The girls' 800-meter Relay team of Hannah

Loucks, Sophie Wilczek, Aubrey Waldhauser, Hailey Hargraves finished seventh (2:08.78); Livvie Laessig took eighth in the Discus (68' 9"); Aubrey Waldhauser finished third in the Pole Vault (7' 6").



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