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Brighter days (and nights) here for Pittsville baseball

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

PITTSVILLE – After nearly a century of nighttime baseball being played under the lights, the Pittsville community on May 3 finally did something organizers have wanted to do for five years. A ribbon-cutting celebration was held prior to the Pittsville Panthers taking on Eau Claire Regis in a non-conference high school baseball game. After the ribbon was cut, a switch was flipped, turning on lights over "The Pit" for the first time.

"The conversation kind of started before COVID about

putting lights on our field, and then we kind of stopped that for a little bit when everything shut down and then we picked it back up and formed a whole committee that has kind of made this all come together," said Pittsville High School baseball coach Justin Rayburn, prior to the May 3 ribbon-cutting ceremony. "It started out as just putting lights on the field, then it turned into, 'Well, we could use a new infield' and 'Well, we could use new dugouts and we could fix the fencing. We could use a new backstop.' And this seating area right behind home plate with the natural hill, we kind of built into that and made that look real nice, so one project just kind of led to another and we just kept

going and I think we've spent a little over three-hundred-forty-thousand dollars."

"Park improvements is kind of the theme of the biggest thing that the city's doing right now," Pittsville Alderman Mike Hobbs told us in February.

Those improvements, he says, start with Light Up the Pit, a private group that's raised funds which have made some much-needed improvements and enhancements to Pittsville's baseball facility at Riverside Park.

"They've got overhead lights, they're building a new concession stand, they're finally getting flush toilets in the

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In case of rain, the tribute will be moved to the Spencer Kids Group Hall, on Clark Street next to the historical museum in downtown Spencer

This year's list of citizens includes:

Bruno & Marichen Fuhrman, who emigrated from Germany to the US in 1951; Agnes (Parrett) Pickett, past postmaster of Spencer;

Hazel (Snyder) Rohloff, a teacher in the country schools for over 40 years;

Adolph Wendell – Louisa and Wendell streets got their names from this family;

- Alvah E. "Brownie" & Agnes Messer Veteran of World War I and charter member of the Spencer Lions Club;
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VerBerkmoes recipient of Good Heart Award

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD - Lilly VerBerkmoes is the recipient of the 2nd annual "Good Heart Award," established in 2023 by the Marshfield Area Community Foundation, Marshfield Hub City Times, and United for Community Wellness. The award recognizes high school seniors who have gone above and beyond in spreading positivity and kindness in their community. The Good Heart Award recipient exemplifies traits of generosity, teamwork, compassion, and ethics.

"If you are concerned about the future of our community, country, and world, Lilly will give you great hope," read the nomination of Lilly by Pastor Laurie Brubaker Davis, First Presbyterian Church. "Students with her depth of kindness, generosity and creativity are exactly who will become the leaders we need."

"We saw Lilly's remarkable good heart in her clever set ideas, her quick and positive responses, her cheerful contributions to our project, and her thoughtful and creative leadership with children we had under our care," read a second nomination from Darlene Berry.

A third nomination supporting Lilly read, "She is so generous of her heart, time, and care for others. She knows the importance of showing people that they are valued for exactly who they are. She can see the good in people even when they are having a bad day."

"I'm just really shocked," VerBerkmoes

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With last year's winner, Carter Grove (center), looking on, Stacey Schultz, Executive Director of the Marshfield Area Community Foundation, announces Lilly VerBerkmoes as this year's Good Heart Award winner, April 4 at Marshfield High School. Leslie Schoen

photo told Hub City Times, after receiving the award during a surprise announcement April 4 at Marshfield High School. "I wasn't expecting it obviously.

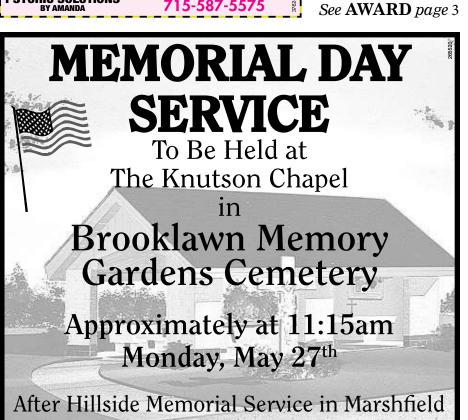
"My parents raised me well I guess," Lilly told us. "I give a lot of credit for my character because of them. I always

just try to do my best in everything that I do, so I'm so thankful that it's getting recognized I guess.

"I kind of enjoy the stress of it I feel like," she added, when asked why she chooses to get involved with various activities at church, school and elsewhere. "Feeling like I'm a part of something and being able to put effort into something and see it manifest in a good show and that type of thing."

VerBerkmoes will study Education at St. Norbert College in De Pere beginning this fall, with the ultimate goal of becoming an upperelementary school teacher.

"The Marshfield Area Community Foundation is part of United for Community Wellness, a group which was formed during the pandemic which initially focused on mental health awareness," said Stacey Schultz, Executive



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Trees added to Marshfield Outdoor **Learning Sanctuary**



Josh Lindow, Tom Winder and John Specht assist in the planting of additional trees in the Marshfield Outdoor Learning Sanctuary, located just west of Marshfield High School.

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD Community members are invited to visit the Marshfield Outdoor Learning Sanctuary located directly west of Marshfield High School on Palmetto Avenue, directly north of Tiny Tiger Intergenerational Center. Since September 2007, this three-acre parcel of oncedesolate farmland has been developed by a team of Marshfield High School (MHS) teachers, students, and community volunteers to provide a habitat for ongoing environmental science education for students and community

members. John Specht and Dan Umhoefer, Marshfield environmental enthusiasts, recently donated

Yellow Birch, marack, Basswood, Butternut, Red Maple, Sugar Maple, Pagoda Dogwood Hornbeam trees and shrubs that were planted Marshfield High School student volunteers under the leadership of Tim Heeg, Agriculture "These trees Teacher. and shrubs were planted as a reforestation project to promote a diversity of native habitat beneficial for wildlife and to help

Buckthorn," said Specht. The MHS Building Technology students, under the leadership of their teacher, Aaron Scheuer, constructed the bridge, arbors, elevated

compete with and control

invasive species in the

wetland such as Reed

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MHS students Hannah Knapp (left) and Elena Elliott joined others in planting several new trees April 26 in the outdoor learning space near their school. **Submitted photos**

boardwalks, benches and completed the Whitetails Unlimited Marshfield shelter Chapter spring 2021. Agriculture students have cleared the buckthorn invasive shrub, scattered seeds and planted native species. Biology students created wetland educational signage, studied wetland species and designed plant identification signage.

A student volunteer stated, "I have been privileged to see nature at its finest; the animal and plant life that thrive in this wetland are incredible and just waiting to be admired." Consider taking a walk along the boardwalks or have a picnic lunch in the shelter this summer. You will be sure to enjoy a peaceful, serene wetland in the middle of Marshfield.

Interested community members who would like to get involved in wetland environmental preservation are invited to join the MOLS team contacting Wagner at wagfam2@ charter.net or Jenni Fredrick at fredrickj@ marshfieldschools.org.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Memorial Day

Dear Reader,

Memorial Day approaches, we're reminded of the solemn duty to honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice defending our freedoms. It's a day to reflect on the bravery and selflessness of those who gave their lives in service to our country.

amidst reflection, we can't ignore the tragic reality of war the senseless need for resources, subjugation that often drive conflicts. Innocents become collateral damage in these atrocities, bearing the burden of decisions made far from their homes.

As we commemorate Memorial Day, we must contemplate the deeper meaning behind it. It's a day not just to mourn the fallen, but to question the necessity of war itself. Can't we aspire to a world where diplomacy triumphs over conflict, where peace prevails over violence?

Though the observance of Memorial Day will endure, let it also serve as a beacon of hope – a hope that one day, the need to wage war will fade into history, replaced by a collective commitment to

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Director. "Last year (2022), the group initiated a kindness campaign where local businesses were encouraged to recognize acts of kindness with kindness stickers and MACCI gift certificates," Schultz added. "The Marshfield Foundation agreed to fund the \$1,000 Good Heart Award, which will be given each year to an area nonprofit chosen by the recipient. We developed criteria,

publicized the award for nominations, and formed a selection committee. We intentionally started small with Marshfield to see if it would gain popularity to expand to the surrounding area."

The chosen recipient receives a \$1,000 award to give to the nonprofit of their choice, as well as a presentation dinner with family and friends, donated this year by Scotty's Pizza & Chicken, along with an award, donated by Events Etc. Awards & Engraving.

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Deadline for June Events is Friday, May 31st at 10:00 am



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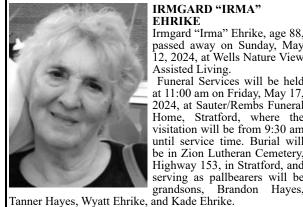
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IRMGARD "IRMA" EHRIKE

Irmgard "Irma" Ehrike, age 88 passed away on Sunday, May 12, 2024, at Wells Nature View Assisted Living.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 am on Friday, May 17, 2024, at Sauter/Rembs Funeral Home, Stratford, where the visitation will be from 9:30 am until service time. Burial will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery Highway 153, in Stratford, and serving as pallbearers will be

Irma was born on August 4, 1935, in Deggendorf, West Ger-

many, to Albert Vogl and Maria Weinberger.

She was united in marriage to William C. "Carlie" Ehrike on September 11, 1959, in Furth Nurnberg, West Germany He died on April 22, 2007.

Irma obtained her U.S. Citizenship in 1966 when she and her family came to the United States. She was employed as a supervisor at Figi's in Marshfield until her retirement in 1994. Her most important role in life was that of a wife, mother, and grandmother. She enjoyed time spent with friends and family, especially her grandchildren, and cooking, playing cards, and gardening. Those who knew her best will remember her warm spirit, bright smile, her strong German accent, and her love of family. She was always there for her family, enjoying the opportunity to share in their lives. Her grandchildren held a very special spot in her heart.

She is survived by her children, Kevin Ehrike, Mavis (Chuck) Hayes and Keith Ehrike, and a daughter-in-law,

Barbara Ehrike. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Brandon (Anna) Hayes, Tanner (Alexa) Hayes, Josh (Heather) Martin, Samantha Ehrike Luff (Jordan), Tamra (Nelson) Hernandez, Jennifer (Anthony) Hershey, Robert Brown, Wyott Ehrika and Contact Ehrika. Brown, Wyatt Ehrike, Kade Ehrike, and Carley Ehrike, Tyler Ehrike, and Logan Ehrike, 12 great grandchildren, Benjamin, one expected this month, Caleb, Grace, Issac, Ethan, Mia, Anthony, Jr., Vincent, Robbie, Jax, August, Riley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and a son Norbert on June 11, 2020.

Now Irma/Mom can join the "love of her life" her beloved husband Carlie.

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RONALD J. WISKERCHEN

Ronald J. Wiskerchen, 90 Marshfield, passed peacefully in the early morning of May 15, 2024, at Three Oaks Health Services, Marshfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 am on Wednesday, May 22nd at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Marshfield, with Rev. Douglas Robertson officiating. Entombment will be in the Hillside Cemetery, Marshfield

with grandchildren serving as pallbearers. The visitation will be from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm on Tuesday, May 21st, at the Rembs Funeral Home, 300 S. Oak Ave. Marshfield. Visitation will begin with a Rosary Prayer Service at 4:00 pm led by the Knights of Columbus.

Ronald was born on November 22, 1933, in St. Anna, WI to Lester and Florence (Voelker) Wiskerchen. The family moved to Auburndale, WI in 1935 and Ronald spent his early years attending school at St. Mary's Catholic School while helping the family operate the Cloverleaf Cheese Factory. Ronald graduated in 1952 from Auburndale High School. Uncle Sam came calling in 1956 and Ronald served two years in the U.S. Army trained as a court reporter in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, GA. He married Joyce M. Gotz on October 31, 1959, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Auburndale

Ron was a lifelong cheesemaker. He and his brother Lester Jr., owned and operated the Wiskerchen Bros. Cheese Factory from 1959-1987, and owned and operated Wiskerchen Cheese Inc. from 1987-1997. Full retirement from cheesemaking in 1997 provided more time for Ron and Joyce to spend winters at their home in Scottsdale, AZ along with many other "snowbirds" from the Marshfield area. An avid bowler, he bowled on teams in both the Elk's League and the Knights of Columbus League. Ron also relished time spent with family on weekends, first at their cottage on the Big Eau Pleine Reservoir and since 1990 at the family cottage on Mead Lake. Sunday evening meals from the grill were a cherished family tradition.

Ron was a life member of the Central Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association, a parishioner of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, an honorary life member of the Knights of Columbus John Eisen Council #1799, and the Elks Lodge #665 of Marshfield, and a 24-year M & I Bank Board mem-

He is survived by his wife, Joyce, of Marshfield, his children, Judy (Thad) Edwards of Pensacola, FL, Thomas (Chris) Wiskerchen of Scottsdale, AZ, Nancy Wiskerchen of Marshfield, Kathy (Joe) Burnett of Spencer, John (Lorri Prince) Wiskerchen of Stevens Point, and Jay (Brooke Bailey) of Los Angeles. Ron is also survived by eleven grand-children, Christopher, Ben, Anna, Jaynie, Laura, Wyatt, Jack, Erica, Jordan, Sam, and Grace. Ron is further survived by one sister, Loyola (Donald) Wallner of Blenker. Brother, dad,

and grandpa will be greatly missed by everyone.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and three brothers

Lester, Jr., Jim, and Edward Wiskerchen.

Memorials may be designated in his name to Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church or to the Columbus Catholic Schools in Marshfield.

Condolences may be sent online to www.rembsfh.com



Forward Bank, Lake City Federal complete merger

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD AND LAKE CITY, MN -- Forward Bank and Lake City Federal Bank have received approval from banking regulators and have merged the two mutual banks on May 3.

As announced in December, Forward Bank has merged with Lake City Federal Bank and will begin the process of converting systems with minimal interruption to customers' daily activities. Customers will be contacted by Forward Bank with details in the coming months and will continue to work with the same team of professionals that has been serving the Lake City community for years.

There are no changes in access to digital banking or the existing Lake City Federal Bank website. No action needs to be taken by customers at this time. The most noticeable change will be new signs in front of the office.

'We have reached out to all of our customers with letters letting them know of our intention to join with Forward Bank and have received approval from them in a recent proxy vote," commented Jeff Coats, CEO of Lake City Federal Bank. "Our ongoing communications with customers and our community include the details of the transition process and how the move to Forward Bank will benefit them."

"The team at Forward is excited to be part of the Lake City community and begin our outreach specifically to businesses and non-profits," stated Bill Sennholz, CEO of Forward Bank. "With the guidance of Jeff and his team, we'll be well on our way to advancing the mission of supporting healthy and successful communities."

Forward Bank is a customer-owned, independent community bank. Forward Bank currently has offices in Athens, Colby, Dorchester, Greenwood, Marshfield, Medford, Park Falls, Phillips, Rib Lake, Stanley, Thorp, Three Lakes, and Withee in Wisconsin; and Lake City in Minnesota. For more information, visit www.forward. bank.

Stratford church protects property through conservancy trust

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

STRATFORD

Last representatives month the Ebenezer United Church of Christ protected permanently 30-acre church their property while maintaining private ownership of the land through a conservation easement donated to the North Central Conservancy Trust (NCCT).

Located in southwestern Marathon County, the church's property includes forests wetlands. It hosts more than one quarter mile of shorelands on the Big Eau Pleine River, providing habitat and refuge to a wide variety of plant and animal species, and benefits to the river's water quality.

Refore European this part of Wisconsin northcentral was called home Menominee and Oilbwe Native American tribes. The original 40-acre church property was purchased



This 30-acre property in Marathon County was permanently protected in April with a conservation easement donated to the North Central Conservancy Trust by the Ebenezer United Submitted photo Church of Christ, Stratford.

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congregation in 2007. The decision to protect the property with a conservation easement came after the church's

Board of Directors made the difficult decision to close its doors and sell the land after 140 years in operation. Church Board President, Susan Vick, and

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William H. Steinecker and

his congregation for \$200.

By 1889, the group had

constructed the first church on the property, which was

replaced by the current

German Reverand

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park, they made this really nice concrete bleacher so the pit where the baseball field is – it's Jankowski Field now – it's a natural amphitheater, so they made this really nice concrete bleacher. It's gorgeous," Hobbs said.

The initial improvements have included six light poles and a concrete seating area with 126 stadium-style seats. The next step in the process will be to put in a new concession stand with bathrooms. On the second level of that building will be a press box. This work will be done at the end of the summer, Rayburn told us.

Jankowski Field hosts the Pittsville High School baseball team in the spring and the Pittsville River Bandits during the summer months.

"This has all been private donations from the community, different businesses, different families, individuals," Rayburn added. "The community really came out to support Pittsville baseball, especially the Jankowski family. You can see we renamed the field after Mike Jankowski, who was a big part of the Little League program. Mike passed away. I never got to meet Mike. Everything I've heard is that he's just a top-notch guy and we couldn't be happier to name the field after somebody like him."

"Good guy. Helped out a lot. Taught a lot of kids how to play ball," Mike's son Mark Jankowski told us about his dad following the Light Up the Pit ribbon-cutting festivities, during which he threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"It's neat to have lights in Pittsville," said Jankowski, when asked why his family got involved with supporting the project. "This little town deserves something like this. My dad was a great man," Mark added, as he looked at his father's name across the left field scoreboard. "Good honor for him. He would think this is pretty cool."

Mike Jankowski, a Vietnam-era Veteran, died from leukemia in 1997, a week before his 50th birthday.

For starters, Rayburn says the improved baseball



Assistant Pittsville baseball coach Dave Rademan tips his cap, giving the signal to "Light Up the Pit," during May 3 ribbon-cutting ceremonies unveiling the high school's new lights over its field.

Mike Warren photos

facilities will help the community get more games.

"If we can get our kids more games, more opportunities for them, that's what it's all about. A lot of little kids, they see older guys playing under the lights and they think that's pretty cool and then they wanna come back and do the same," said Rayburn. "And if some nights we get rainouts, we can now play double-headers, so it just gives our kids a lot more opportunities to play."

Pittsville's amateur summer team, the River Bandits, is also now able to schedule weeknight games, which are very common in the Dairyland League in which the team plays between late May and mid-August.

"And fortunately for us, one thing we've started doing is having some of our better high school kids come up and play with the River Bandits, so it's more games for

adults, but also those kids are getting to play pretty good competition when they're playing in the Dairyland League. And we're able to play more home games for sure," added Rayburn.

The faces of Pittsville High School baseball fans have also been lighting up a lot lately. The Panthers had suffered just one loss as of press time, a 13-1 non-conference decision at the hands of the Stratford Tigers.

"We've been pretty happy with our pitching and our defense," Rayburn said, prior to the May 3 contest with Regis.

Prior to the May 14 loss to Stratford, the Panthers had given up just 48 runs in their previous 20 games, including two shutouts and three one-run contests.

"When your pitching and your defense are holding together like that, then you don't have to score as much, which is pretty important because last year we lost sixty to seventy percent of our lineup, and so coming into this year we knew we were probably going to have to win games, you know, 4-to-2, so we've really done a nice job keeping our opponents under four runs," Rayburn said.

The Panthers have also won their second consecutive CWC South conference championship, which they also won in 2018.

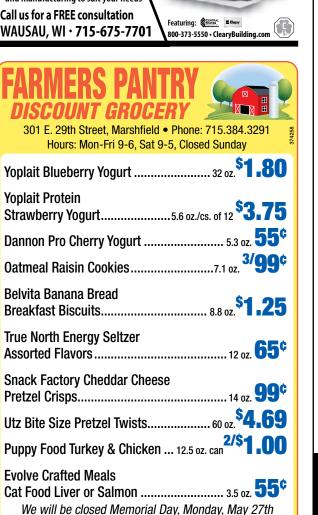


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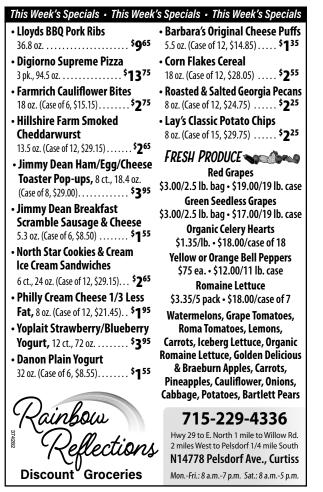








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Note: This sale will feature a wide variety of merchandise with the majority of the recreational and outdoor items being in very good condition.

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Scotty Berg told his ninth-grade Home Economics teacher he would someday own his own restaurant. Six years later, in 1987, he purchased Spike & Booker's from Ron and Audrey Moen and created Scotty's Pizza & Chicken. After being told he would never make it, Scotty doubled the restaurant's sales in his first year of ownership, using the same pizza recipe Spike Schweikl had used in his previous establishments. Scotty quickly expanded his pizza options and his menu now features two full pages of specialty

After fourteen years of growing his business, expanding his menu, and working his way out of debt, Scotty Berg started over. On Aug. 27, 2001 - two weeks before the tragedies of 9/11 - Scotty's Pizza & Chicken burned to the ground. After working into the early-morning hours to catch up on paperwork following a two-week vacation, Berg left the restaurant around 2 a.m. that morning. By 5 a.m. his phone was ringing. It was the police department calling to say his restaurant was engulfed in flames, started by what firefighters described as "the perfect storm." A wind from just the right direction had found holes in a vent pipe which led to a pizza oven that Scotty had always left on because of its age and the time it took to heat up. It was a setup which had just passed a fire inspection five days earlier. Three months later - and three months away from having everything paid off – Berg decided to rebuild. Scotty's Pizza & Chicken reopened in the same location on Feb. 13, 2003, with a two-hour wait for pizza that first week back. Scotty and his crew worked around the clock literally - to fill every order. More than twenty years later, the business is as popular as it's ever been.

Scotty, with lots of help from wife Lisa (Vick) and his parents, twice built up a successful business all while helping to raise three children and coach youth sports for the better part of thirty years. Berg, the son of Donald and Dorothy Berg, began volunteering with his parents at AWANA at what was then called Alliance Missionary Church, the modern-day East Gate Alliance, on Becker

In the late 1980s, Berg helped to establish a club soccer

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mile North on Hoeft Ave.

axle bumper hitch trailer;

pto stump grinder (like new);

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team at Marshfield High School, before it became an official WIAA varsity sport in central Wisconsin. Berg coached the boys' and girls' soccer programs for ten years. He also served as a volunteer coach in the Varsho Baseball League while his kids were active and he and his wife spent 25 years coaching and volunteering for the youth hockey and Silver Laces figure-skating programs at the Marshfield Area Ice Arena at Fairgrounds Park.

Berg was also a founding member and on-and-off president of MARSH-21, a grassroots organization formed in 1992 committed to the development of outdoor sports and recreation facilities in Marshfield, including Griese Park, Hackman Field, the modern-day Reeths Field and the rest of Steven J. Miller Park and more. The group also launched annual youth baseball tournaments, which Berg oversaw for ten years. That led to the creation of the Marshfield Area Baseball Association, which Scotty organized with his younger brother Kris. Today's Sandlot organization has since taken its place.

Aside from volunteering, Scotty and his family have also been generous with their profits and their pizzas. A place where "no" is never the answer, Scotty will tell you he gives back and donates what he can because "the city of

Marshfield has given so much to me." When the COVID-19 pandemic hit central Wisconsin, Scotty's Pizza & Chicken was the first business to donate meals to strained, frontline health care workers. And while others followed suit, Scotty's meals continued to be free of charge. "My business expanded during COVID, so I'm giving it back. That's just the way it is here," Berg told Hub City Times. That was just one of the many reasons Berg received the Marshfield Police Department's 2020 Community Partner Award. Berg also donates, at cost, pizzas and subs to the concession stands you'll find at most Marshfield High School sporting events. That allows those groups to raise money for their causes, mainly the Tiger Booster Club.

Scotty's Pizza & Chicken was recognized as the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry's Small Business of the Year in 2022. Scotty was also named the Elks Person of the Year that same year. Most recently, Scotty and his family were named marshals to lead this year's Dairyfest parade in Marshfield. Scotty's in 2023 was also named "Best Specialty Pizza" for the 15th consecutive year, in the "Best of Marshfield Area" Awards program, presented annually by Visit Marshfield and Hub City Times. Well done, Scotty, Lisa, Jenna, Scott Jr., Jessica, Donald, Dorothy and family.





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Dairyfest 2024 "Everything's Butter in Marshfield"





The City of Marshfield is preparing to celebrate Dairyfest 2024 "Everything's Butter in Marshfield." This will be the 43rd annual festival, a tradition the community looks forward to being a part of each year, held in Marshfield, Wisconsin the weekend after Memorial Day.

This year, Dairyfest kicks off Friday, May 31st, with the Mayor's Breakfast being served to nearly 1,500 people. The menu consists of, new this year, pancakes and a special scrambled egg, complimented with hot coffee, ice cold white or chocolate milk and much more. As attendees enter the breakfast located in the Expo Building at Central Wisconsin State Fairgrounds, they are welcomed with festive music and familiar faces. The first 1,000 attendees will get to take home a commemorative, ceramic coffee mug.

Later that day, Picnic in the Park will be held back in Columbia Park. Pack your own picnic lunch or purchase food from several delicious food trucks and nonprofit organizations. Children's games and activities and the Marshfield Civic Band will also perform.

Saturday's activities are jam packed and begins with a parade! Additional fun activities include a traditional parade, pie and ice cream social at Upham Mansion, and more family activities in the Wenzel Family Plaza for Center City Fun Day, and food trucks galore to tempt everyone's taste buds.

In the evening, head over to Nutz Deep II for an outdoor beer garden and music.

In addition, there will be a softball tournament, and disc golf tournament as well.

For a complete list of activities go to www. marshfieldchamber.com. Activities, dates, times, and locations will be updated in the coming weeks. Make Dairyfest 2024 a part of your weekend on May 31-June 1.

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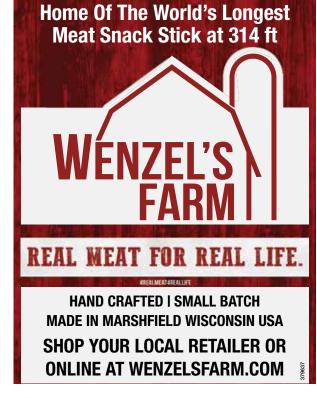


Dairyfest Craft Show-New in 2024!!

Kriss Schmitt, Kailey's Kandles has had much success in selling crafts from local vendors in her store in downtown Marshfield. She has also coordinated craft shows such as the one at Hub City Days last year.

In the past, MACCI's Dairyfest event included a craft show when it was a 3-day event. After hearing many requests to bring this back, Kriss stepped forward to add this to the 2024 line-up of events. The DF craft fair will take place on Saturday, June 1st from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on West Third Street.

Kriss stated, "I really wanted to bring this craft show back and add it to all the other activities we have going on for families to explore and experience during Dairyfest. This show is a great way to come together as a community and showcase a number of the creative minds in and around Marshfield."





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2024 Dairyfest Events Calendar

Thursday May 30th

Kick off to Summer & Giveaways

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Friday, May 31:

Dairyfest Breakfast 5:30 am - 9:30 am

Central Wisconsin State Fairgrounds Sponsored in part by Festival Foods Milk provided by Weber's Farm Store Limited seating available.

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Columbia Park-- Picnic in the Park

5:00 pm – 8:30 pm

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- Coin & Candy hunt

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DJ Dan Weis - will be playing some tunes

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Hub City Concert Series Kickoff

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Wenzel Family Plaza

Concert 7-9

Hub City Concert After party at Goodfellas Pub with the band Heart Shaped Roosters, a tribute to Nirvana – 10:00 p.m. to midnight

Saturday, June 1:

Central WI State Fairgrounds,

513 East 17th Street

USA Sanctioned Dairyfest Coed Softball Tournaments

Central WI State Fairgrounds 9:00 am to 10:00 pm

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Dairyfest Parade:

11:00 am starting at 2nd and Central going to the fairgrounds

Center City Fun Day:

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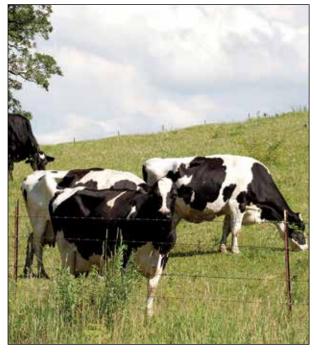
An all ages, family friendly event featuring live music by In the Groove Trio. Used books and cold drinks for purchase. This event will take place in the parking lot located at the corner of

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Annual Dairyfest Fling Disc Golf Tournament

Saturday, June 1st, 2024

Dairyfest Fling XVII Disc Golf Tournament



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6th Annual Outdoor Dairyfest Beer Garden

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Sunday, June 2:

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For additional information please contact the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry at (715) 384-3454 or 1-800-422 4541, email us at macci@marshfieldchamber com, check out the webpage at www marshfieldchamber.com.

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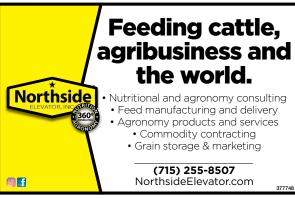
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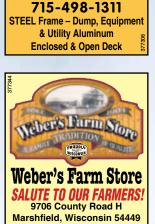
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As a youth, Dennis was named the Wisconsin Outstanding Holstein Boy and was a national Distinguish Junior Member finalist. Dennis grew up on the family farm in Auburndale, graduated as
Salutatorian from Auburndale
High School, was an active 4-H,
FFA, and Jr Holstein member
and was a graduate from UWRiver Falls with a bachelor's
degree in Dairy Science and
Summa Cum Laude Honors.

Dennis could never say no to volunteer work, especially when it was related to supporting

agriculture and youth projects; a passion that he developed as a youth and continued for his lifetime. Dennis was a member of Wood County Holstein Breeders and past chairman of the State Show when held in Marshfield. He spent several years as chairman of the spring Purple Ribbon Classic Heifer Sale, breathing a change and evolved it into one of the premier show calf sales in the country today. Dennis was a member of the Wood County Market Sale Committee, where he enjoyed watching youth thrive with their livestock projects and also volunteered his time helping with the Jr. Dairy Show at the CWSF to give back to exhibitors what he had been blessed to experience as a youth. Dennis enjoyed being the MC for the Little Britches Show at the Clark Co

Fair and was an active member of the Clark Co Dairy Promotion Committee. Dennis was a member of the Loyal FFA Alumni. Dennis had the special privilege of being the Chairman for the 2018 Wood County Farm Technology Days Show promoting community unity that built friendships locally that would last for a lifetime and return nearly a half million dollars of profit back to the community for agricultural and youth programs. Dennis served on the Governor's Dairy Task Force 2.0 in 2019. Dennis was chairman of the MACCI Agri-Business Committee until the time of his diagnosis and was part of the development of the Power of Ag Tour for high school students, an event that showcased and promoted agricultural careers to several hundred youth each year. Dennis had pure passion for agriculture and poured his heart into volunteering to observe the next generation create similar passions - he felt that "you just need to plant the seed and youth would grow." He was a light and inspiration to all who loved & knew him.

An agricultural scholarship is being planned in his name by the family. Accepting the award on his behalf is his wife Sara and other family members.





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Programs spearheaded by this committee include an annual Friend of Agriculture;

Recognition of area Century Farms

Power of Ag event, which focuses on getting students interested and excited about a career in agriculture.

And our scholarship programs (details below).

2024 MACCI Agri-Business Scholarship

Multiple scholarships will be awarded to local high school senior(s) planning to pursue a degree in an agricultural field

** One of the scholarships will be at least \$1000. ** Dollar amounts and number of scholarships awarded are dependent upon donations from area businesses.

This scholarship is available to local high school seniors who meet the following requirements:

Must be a senior currently enrolled in a MACCI area High School (Abbotsford, Auburndale, Colby, Granton, Greenwood, Loyal, Marshfield, Neillsville, Pittsville, Spencer, & Stratford)

Entering a post-secondary school as a full-time student in a college, university, or technical school

Paige Voigt, Neillsville

Plan on pursuing a degree/career in an Agriculture/Agribusiness relate.

The Seniors receiving scholarships are:

Bradley Neve, Pittsville

Anna Kayhart, Granton Isaac Jakobi, Loyal

Allis Teska, Auburndale Dane Luchterhand, Loyal

Caleb Schoessow, Granton Tyler Heiman, Marshfield



All will be recognized at the Dairyfest Breakfast at 7 am Friday, May 31.

Sesquicentennial Farms

The Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Agribusiness committee is honoring area long time family farms that have been recently recognized by the Wis. State Fair. The following farms will be recognized at the MACCI Dairyfest Breakfast, May 31, 2024 at 7 am in the Fairgrounds Expo building. Please come to the breakfast to honor and thank them for their long time venture of producing food for all of us.

Sesquicentennial Farms, owned for 150 years or more by the same family being honored are:

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N10795 Resewood Avenue, Greenwood

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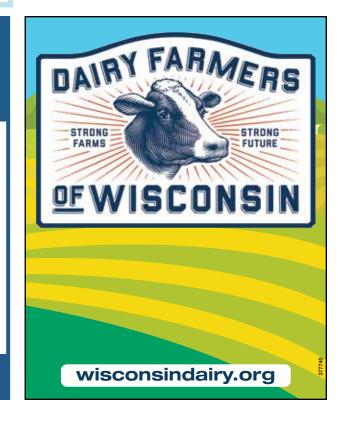
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Cheesy Scalloped Potatoes and Ham

This cheesy scalloped potatoes and ham casserole features layers of buttery potatoes and sweet hickory ham baked in a double Jack and Cheddar cheese sauce. It's a quick and easy recipe that is perfect as a holiday side dish or a cozy meal on a chilly night!

- Submitted by Culinary Envy

Prep Time: 30 mins Cook Time: 1 hr 10 mins Total Time: 1 hr 40 mins Servings: 8 Yield: 1 large baking dish

Ingredients

3 tablespoons butter, plus more for greasing

I small yellow onion, diced

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

I cup half-and-half

1/2 cup whole milk

salt and ground black pepper to taste

l teaspoon garlic powder

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon onion powder

1/4 teaspoon paprika

4 large russet potatoes, peeled and thinly

1 1/2 cups chopped hickory smoked ham

1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese



Directions

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F (190 degrees C). Grease a large baking dish with butter.

Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook and stir onion in hot butter until slightly softened, 3 to 4 minutes. Whisk in flour and cook until golden brown, about 2 minutes. Pour in half-and-half and milk; whisk until sauce is thickened, 3 to 4 minutes more. Remove from heat; season with salt and pepper. Stir in garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, and paprika.

Place 1/2 of the sliced potatoes into the prepared baking dish; top with 3/4 cup ham. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese and 1/4 cup Monterey Jack cheese. Pour in 1/2 of the sauce from the skillet. Repeat layering the remaining potatoes, 3/4 cup ham, 1/4 cup Cheddar, 1/4 cup Monterey Jack, and sauce. Cover the dish with aluminum foil.

Bake in the preheated oven for 40 minutes. Remove the foil and continue to bake until cheese is golden and sauce is bubbling, 20 to 30 minutes more.

Cook's Note

I use a mandoline to slice potatoes.

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INGREDIENTS

I sleeve graham crackers, crushed

1/3 cup unsalted butter, melted

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp salt

2 cups your choice of yogurt

Fresh fruit

INSTRUCTIONS

Preheat the oven to 350°F. Combine graham cracker crumbs, butter, sugar, flour, and salt in a bowl.

Spread out evenly on a sheet pan lined with parchment paper and bake until golden brown, 10 minutes.

Let cool completely, then break up into chunks.

To assemble parfait, layer graham cracker crumble and your favorite choice of yogurt in a mason jar, or in a small cup. Add fresh fruit to complete the meal.

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SPORTS

Tiger girls turn in solid showing at WVC meet

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WAUSAU – The Marshfield High School girls' track and field team finished in third place and won three events, at the Wisconsin Valley Conference meet held May 14 at Wausau West.

"We knew it was going to be a battle," said Head Ali Luedtke. Coach "SPASH and Wausau West have strong teams - good depth in events and both hungry for a conference win. Marshfield girls had a great lineup for the meet," Luedtke added. "We had great efforts in every event we were in. Discus was our only event without a conference entry. We scored in seventeen of the eighteen events."

The Tigers, who finished third in the overall team standings with 150.5 points, ended the meet with eleven All-Conference Athletes. Those are participants who place first, second or third in the conference meet.

Marshfield swept the top three positions in the High Jump, with Emma Ridgway first, Gracie Ridgway second and Lily Adler third.



All-Conference athletes (pictured from left to right): Natalie Scharenbroch, Lily Adler, Emma Ridgway, Olivia Page, Devyn Le Moine, Gracie Ridgway, Alyssa Foemmel, Ryann Kilty, Ella Allar, McKenzie Holm, Ashley Grancorvitz.

Olivia page took second in the 100- and 200-meter runs, while McKenzie Holm was second in the 800.

Ashley Grancorvitz and Lily Adler were first and third, respectively, in the Triple Jump.

Also grabbing a firstplace finish for Marshfield was the 800-meter Relay team of Ryann Kilty, Ayana Bousum, McKenzie Holm and Emma Ridgway. The 400-meter Relay team of Devyn Le Moine, Alyssa Foemmel, Gracie Ridgway and Page finished in second

place. Le Moine was also a second-place finisher in the Pole Vault.

The Tigers also secured several third-place finishes. Those belonged to Ella

Allar in the 300-meter Hurdles and the 1,600-meter Relay team of Natalie Scharenbroch, Lily Adler, McKenzie Holm and Ella Allar.

Tiger softball struggles continue

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD -- D.C. Everest scored seven runs before Marshfield scored twice in the sixth inning, en route to an 8-2 win over the Tigers May 14 at Madison Field. The loss was Marshfield's seventh in eight games, and dropped the Tigers' record to 10-14 overall and 5-6 in the Wisconsin Valley Conference.

"You know, we just are struggling offensively to get any rallies going right now at this point," Head Coach Becky Linzmeier told Hub City Times prior to the matchup with the "We Evergreens. get runners on and we just can't come up with a timely hit to bust the game open or break an inning and that's been one of our struggles," Linzmeier added. "Sometimes we're digging ourselves a hole, but also we've been playing some really good teams. I mean, we're competing, we're working hard, we're still fighting that grind and hopefully we'll see some results here soon."

D.C. Everest jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, then added two runs in the third, two more

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in the fourth and two in the fifth, to grab a 7-0 lead.

The Tigers got on the board with two runs in the sixth inning. Madi Cole led off with a single, Ashlyn Barwick drew a walk, then Cole scored on an RBI basehit by Lillian Griesbach. Barwick then scored on a sacrifice fly by Shylah Brogan.

But this day belonged to the Evergreens, who added another run in the seventh inning to put the game away.

D.C. Everest pitcher Addison Kluck held Marshfield to just three hits over five innings while striking out eight. Kelsey Meverden pitched the sixth and seventh innings for the Evergreens, who improved their record to 15-6 overall and 9-2 in the Wisconsin valley Conference. struck Meverden out the final four Marshfield batters she faced.

"When we watch film and when we watch the girls hit, a lot of it has to do with timing, just being comfortable up at the plate and timing," Linzmeier told us. "Mechanically, we don't see anything necessarily wrong. It's just getting the girls reps. And we also have some younger girls that we are playing. So, I've been reading as much as I can and watching as much video as I possibly can to figure it out," she added. "I believe in what I'm doing. I believe in what I've learned myself and all the instruction I have ever had, so with that philosophy, I'm gonna stick to it right now and just see what we can do to get through this year and hopefully it'll show going into the next week or so."

Griesbach led the Tigers, going 2-for-3 with an RBI. Brogan was 1-for-3 with a run batted in. Katelyn Sternweis had the other Tiger hit. She also took the loss in the pitching circle. Sternweis gave up eight runs on 12 hits, walked two, and struck out five D.C. Everest batters.

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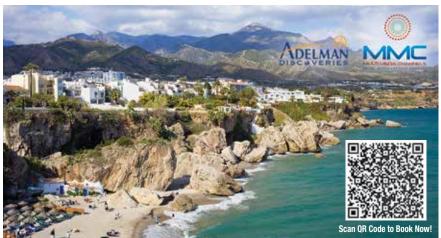


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BY JULIE PLAUTZ

On May 7th the 1st graders visited Beaver Creek Reserve in Fall Creek. They learned about different frog/ toad calls and went on a

walk to look/listen for frogs. They learned about the ornate and painted turtle and got to see one eat wax worms! They also took a hike through the woods to look for evidence of animals. After lunch they enjoyed some free play on the obstacle course, musical playground, and observing animals in the discovery center.

High School Baseball











BY DAVID POST

The 8th grade students in earth science are studying earthquakes and their effects. Featured here are student teams Steven Toporek and Jayden Perdue along with Mitch

Science 8

Plautz, Hunter Wolf, Wyatt Miller, Riggin Gardner, and Wayde Miller showcasing their design for a building designed to withstand earthquake movements. Their designs incorporate wall bracing for torsional flexibility and base isolators to help provide some give in the base of the building to reduce the effect of incoming earthquake waves.







Prom

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Prom King: Peyton Ellis Prom Queen: Tysen Lindner











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10-Seek Stock Market Game Challenge

Loyal Elementary students placed in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the 2024 Spring 10-Week Stock Market Game Challenge! The Stock Market Game is offered on the state level through Economics Wisconsin and on the national level by the SIFMA Foundation. The game is an online simulation of the global capital markets that engages students in grades 4-12 in the world of economics, investing, and personal finance.

Each year upper level elementary students participate in the Stock Market Game in Mrs. Jessica Zarnke's financial literacy classes. In addition to participating in the game, students take a virtual field trip to Wall Street to learn about the history of the stock market and the New York Stock Exchange. Students build fundamental knowledge about investing, compound interest, and diversification all before entering middle school.

The K-12 Financial Literacy Program is funded through an endowment by the late Dr. Eldon Hill through the Eau Claire Community Foundation.



Left to right: Marshall, Drew, Adaya, Brynn, and Reagan.



Left to right: Jackson, Cheyenne, Ayden, and Jonah.



Left to right, front to back: Anna, Kessa, Bronson, Hoyt, and



Field Trip to Madison

Fourth graders enjoyed a trip to Madison where they had a hands-on experience learning about historical objects at the WI Historical Museum, toured the capital, and visited Cave of the Mounds, a natural limestone cave in Blue Mounds





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Historic Preservation Month: Out & About

This week's clue: Scale is an interesting phenomenon. The same object can look large and cumbersome at one scale, and small and delicate at another. What are the actual sizes of the objects shown? Most important, how do they relate to each other? Where can you find them? Why are they important in Marshfield's history?

Your task is to tell us the location of what is pictured. You will have one chance each week to either email us your entry at outandaboutmarshfieldhpm2024@gmail. com or put your entry in the box at the information desk on the second floor of the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library. Your entry must include 1) your name, 2) contact info (email or phone number) and 3) address of where the building, structure is located.

Deadline for each week's entries will be the following



Monday at noon. No entries for the previous week will be accepted after that time.

Last week's photo was of April's bare trellis in the Heritage Rose Garden at the Upham Mansion. The house, located at 212 W. Third St., has been owned by the North Wood County Historical Society since shortly after William Upham's second wife Grace died in 1976. The garden was designed to compliment the Victorian style of the House. The rose garden opened in 1993, and has been cared for by the NWCHS, volunteers, and Rotarians since. There are over 30 historic varieties of roses, some dating from about 200 A.D. Since life is all about "smelling the roses," what a wonderful place to relax this summer.

On May 9, Immanuel Lutheran School held a spaghetti dinner to help raise money for "Race for Education." Proceeds are being used for technology needs for the school, including new computers and additional security cameras both inside and outside the school. Students send letters to friends and family, asking to be sponsored in the race. So far, the fundraiser has generated \$20,622.32, which exceeds the goal of \$20,000.



On May 10, the school was blessed with beautiful weather as the "Race For Education" was held. Students (and even some parents) completed numerous laps around the perimeter of the school building.



Also on May 10, the 81 students in grades K-8 shared over 800 pieces of art throughout Immanuel Elementary. This was the school's first time doing something of this magnitude, thanks in large part to the efforts of Art teacher, Mrs. Erica Borgo.

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Treasurer, Mike Landwehr, described that – at its peak – the congregation had around 300 members, but over the past few years their numbers have dropped, and they have struggled to find enough volunteers to keep things going. After initially receiving interest in the property from developers, the Board began looking into options for protecting it before selling, something the congregation fully supported.

NCCT Board President, Jill Falstad, shared that, "During our first visit to the property Susan and Mike spoke of the spiritual, rejuvenating, and peaceful values of this land. They shared memories of times when members of the congregation went to the property to give thanks, cry for joy or sorrow, pray, contemplate life, find inspiration, or just to listen to the sounds of nature. That is why we do this work. It is an honor to work with landowners to fulfill their vision of protecting these valuable lands. We are truly grateful to the Ebenezer United Church of Christ and their congregation for this incredible gift."

The protection of this property will not only conserve wildlife and plant habitat, but will also contribute to the health of the Lower Big Eau Pleine watershed. The intact landscape will provide good quality water to the Big Eau Pleine River before it drains into Lake Dubay, a flowage of the Wisconsin River. The Big Eau Pleine Reservoir has long had impaired water quality from high rates of surface

run-off containing sediment and nutrients that lead to excessive algal blooms.

A conservation easement is a voluntary agreement between a landowner and land trust that defines the uses that can take place on a private property to protect its conservation values. The terms of a conservation easement are discussed by the landowner and land trust until all parties are satisfied with the document. Then, the conservation easement is filed with the local Register of Deeds to tie the conservation easement to the title of the property. Conservation easements are permanent and can provide significant peace of mind for property owners who know that their land will continue to be protected in the future.

After signing a conservation easement, NCCT is responsible for ensuring that the terms of the easement are permanently honored by current and future property owners. Staff and volunteers work with landowners to monitor each protected property at least once per year.

Since NCCT was established in 1994, the organization has completed 62 conservation easements, helping landowners protect more than 5,200 acres of land, including ten miles of shoreline on central Wisconsin water bodies. NCCT also owns four properties that together cover about 176 acres.

North Central Conservancy Trust is a non-profit 501(c) (3) organization that operates in an eight-county service area that includes Lincoln, Taylor, Clark, Marathon, Wood, Portage, Adams, and Waushara counties. If you would like to learn more about NCCT visit www.ncctwi.org or call their office at 715-344-1910.

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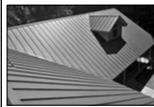
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Mid-State hosts spring graduation

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WISCONSIN **RAPIDS** Mid-State Technical College's spring 2024 graduates were recognized during the College's biannual commencement ceremony on the Wisconsin Rapids Campus, May 11. Out of a class of 750 graduates across the College's four campuses, over 300 crossed the stage to receive their diploma at the event.

Today's ceremony is a tribute to all of you and recognizes your dedication and perseverance," said Mid-State President Dr. Shelly Mondeik as she addressed the graduating class in her remarks. "It is now up to you. Live your story fully and with purpose and without regret.

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highlighted the College's Transfer University programs and included a faculty send-off by Desiah Melby, communication instructor. The student delivered address was by University Transfer-Associate of Arts graduate Maria Aris Rodriguez, originally from Maracaibo, Venezuela, now residing in Marshfield.

"Going forward, many of us will have an adult routine, and sometimes it will be pretty boring," said Arias Rodriguez in her student address. "However, it is up to us to choose what lenses we use to watch our chaotic and beautiful lives unfold.'

"Before leaving today, I want to thank Mid-State for the opportunity it gives to all traditional and nontraditional students, and for the all the support given since day one from instructors, advisors and staff in general, always willing to help with a smile," she added.

The event also featured a keynote address from Mid-State's Board Vice-Chairperson Charles Spargo and a kevnote address from Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) president, Morna Foy.

"I want to thank you, graduates. Thank you for investing in yourselves and for embracing the future of our state with energy and enthusiasm," said Foy. "Your dedication to better your life through education is something you should be very proud of."

Following is a list of area Mid-State graduates, sorted by graduate candidate city and academic program.

Athens – Construction (ABC) Electrician Apprentice: Jordan Decker; Construction Electrician (IBEW-NECA) Apprentice: Peter Seliger

Auburndale - Criminal Justice-Corrections Community Advocacy: Celia Piesik; Entrepreneur: Schneider; Farm Ella Operation: Aaliyah Borchert; High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED): Jeremy Thompson; Nursing Assistant: Danika Blomberg; Respiratory Therapy: Alison Snortheim; Welding: Lynn Helmer

Chili – Lisa Sternitzky; Nursing Assistant: Grace Taylor; Precision Technician: Machining Caleb Winkel

Colby – Nursing: Ashley Gebelein; Steamfitter Service Apprentice: Benjamin Weix

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Edgar – Entrepreneur: Britta Martyn; Human Resources Assistant: Britta Martyn; Nursing Assistant: Lexi Reeves

Granton Farm Operation: Isaac Jakobi; High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED): Ashton Nursing Featherson; Assistant: Kayla Benisch, Elizabeth Hains, Faustina Thomas

Greenwood – Nursing: Emma Mclaughlin; Surgical Technologist: Samantha Briski

Criminal Hancock -Justice-Corrections Community Advocacy: Ashley Hindes; Criminal Justice-Law Enforcement Academy: 720 Jacob Blumenthal; Nursing Assistant: Desirae Juarez, Cortney Solis

Hewitt Accounting Assistant: Christopher Edmundson

Knowlton EMT-Paramedic: Cade Maple

Marshfield Accounting: Tyler Binder, Logan Seibel, Tammy Solberg, Kristin Zdun; Accounting Assistant: Tyler Binder, Florida, David Javlee Williams; Administrative Professional: Jessica Backus: Automotive Technician: Maintenance Michael Jones; Business Management: Ashley Bentley, Krystina Eron, Jordan Haebig; Carpenter Apprentice: Trevor Cassidy, Jacob Dick; Construction Electrician (ABC) Apprentice: Micah Pachal, Tyler Stuttgen; Construction Trades: Steven Kelly, Jose Turja-Romero; Criminal Justice-Corrections & Community Advocacy: Elizabeth Holford; Criminal Justice-Enforcement 720 Academy: Alfred Hart; Dental Assistant: Lillyanna Amador-Carlson, Maci Curtin: Emergency Medical Technician: Hailey

Entrepreneur:

Krohn;

Diploma (HSED): Kathren Howlett, Nicholas Janowski; Human Resources Assistant: Ashley Bentley, Krystina Eron, Jordan Haebig, Adam Lease. Kristin Litwaitis; Leadership Development: Kristin Litwaitis: Maintenance Technician Apprentice: Staudenraus; Radly Medical Assistant: Lynnae Johnson; Nursing: Courtney Kesler; Nursing Assistant: Lillian Andres. Ava Baka, Cheyenne Best, Katherine Grande, Faith Hackett, Olivia Hansen, Ashley Hetchler, Kalynn Manicke, Dylan Osborne, Luke Schneider, Morgan Skattebo, Amy Spindler, Kirsa Utegaard, Vanderwyst, Angela Woodard: Plumbing Apprentice: Austin Kuhlka; Project Management: Krystina Eron, Jordan Haebig, Adam Lease, Michelle Lucek; Respiratory Therapy: Jacob Steinhoff, Marion Wilcox; Stainless Steel Welding: Estrella Cortez, Kimberley Guite, Micaiah Kesler, Daniel Mueller, Trevor Rozar. Dillon Summerlin; Surgical Brianna Technologist: Fredrickson. Aunna Martin, Janet Martinez, Johanna Martinez, Hannah Olson, Katelvnn Seehafer: University Transfer-Associate of Arts: Maria Arias Rodriguez: High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED): Estrella Cortez

Medford -Heating, Ventilation, Conditioning (HVAC) Installer: Andrew Rudolph; Medical Coder: Olga Polley **Milladore** – Automotive

Maintenance Technician: Christopher Brandl: Criminal Justice-Studies: Dylan Northway; Cybersecurity Specialist: Michael King; Nursing Assistant: Abigail Pumper

Neillsville Farm Operation: Michael Byrne; Nursing Assistant: Kylee Hamm, Zachary Magnus;

Phlebotomy Technician: Arianna Rochester: Stainless Steel Welding: Laura Vine

Pittsville - Accounting: Emma Huber; Accounting Assistant: Schooley; Civil Engineering Technology-Highway Technician: Abigail Knutson; Diesel & Heavy Equipment Technician: Aiden Kolar; Health & Wellness Promotion: Kennedy Carlson; Ventilation, Heating, Air Conditioning (HVAC) Haley; Installer: Evan High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED): Daniel Marques-Miller; IT Software Developer: Alexis Jacobson; Maintenance Technician Apprentice: Jason Behselich; Nursing Assistant: Brianna Doleshal, Leah Downs, Destiny Ronning

Spencer Business Management: Jessica Nowaczyk; Criminal Justice-Studies: Brandon Lenz: Entrepreneur: Jessica Nowaczyk; Nail Technician: Jadyn Zschernitz; Nursing Assistant: Tamara Blume, Madison Knecht, Thorne: Phlebotomy Technician: Courtney Wallace: Precision Machining Technician: Matthew Clark; Project Management: Jessica University Nowaczyk; Transfer-Associate Science: Waylon Schultz

Stratford Agribusiness Agronomy Technician: Macy Kloos; Agribusiness Science & Technology: Macy Kloos; Carpenter Apprentice: Isaac Nikolai; Construction Trades: Connor Dillinger; Emergency Medical Technician: Cameron Mootz; Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning (HVAC) Installer: Carson Furger; Human Resources Assistant: Taylor Wussow; Phlebotomy Technician: Audrey Dillinger; Surgical Technologist: Chelsa Veers; University Transfer-Associate of Science:

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