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Companion Day Services still bridging generation gap

**BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR**


MARSHFIELD -- If you build it, will they come? Not always. That's what the operators and volunteers at Companion Day Services might tell you.

The adult day care center, inside the Tiny Tiger Intergenerational Center across a side street from Marshfield High School, is geared toward those with memory impairments or developmental disabilities,



A Companion Day Services participant (right) tries to teach one of his "grand-friends" from Tiny Tiger Day Care how to march, during a May 22 stroll in front of the multi-faceted center, as a volunteer guides several other children. **Mike Warren photo**

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"Not everybody comes every day. We have some clients that come Monday through Friday, some that just come one or two days a week and you don't have to be here all day," says Karen Masanz, volunteer and board member (VP). "A

lot of clients come between that nine and ten o'clock time and then leave between the two and three o'clock time. So, it's really to help out families, especially if they have to work or go to appointments, they can drop them off here."

As for the kids at the Tiny Tiger Child Care Center across the shared hallway between the two services, a different group comes over each day of the week, to see their "grand-friends."

"Every day of the week we get a different age group," said Masanz. "They usually do some kind of singing, dancing. Sometimes they'll do projects. At Easter they found Easter

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It's essential to recognize and honor those fathers who embody the true spirit of fatherhood—the ones who consistently show up, provide guidance, and offer unconditional love and support to their children. These are the fathers who deserve to be celebrated, for their commitment and sacrifices often go unnoticed in the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Being a father is not always easy. It requires patience, understanding, and a willingness to learn and grow alongside




your children. But despite the challenges, the rewards of fatherhood are immeasurable. The bond between a father and child is a treasure beyond compare, built on a foundation of love, respect, and shared experiences.

So as we mark this Father's Day, let's take a moment to celebrate all the fathers who play a positive and nurturing role in their children's lives. Whether biological fathers, stepfathers, adoptive fathers, or father figures, their influence leaves an indelible mark on the hearts and minds of the next generation.

To all the good fathers out there—Happy Father's Day!

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Gary Gisselman from the Marathon County Historical Society will share information about the main routes

people traveled across the county - including the way to Wausau before Highway 29 came about. He’ll also discuss roads around the Colby area, Highway 153, and delve into why some of these roads were so popular.

This event is free and open to the public, and no registration required. Call the Spencer Branch at 715-659-3996 or visit https://mcpl.us/events/?e_id=12904 for more information.

Voss announces bid for area Assembly seat

Four candidates emerge for ‘open’ district

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

ABBOTSFORD -- Lori Voss, a retired veteran, medical professional, small business owner, public servant and lifelong conservative, has officially announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination in the redrawn 69th Assembly District.

Voss has owned and operated Hawkeye Dairy Store in Abbotsford for 28 years. She also has a record of over 42 years of public service, including serving as mayor and a city council member for the City of Abbotsford. Lori has also worked as an EMT with Central Fire & EMS for the past 14 years.

“My promise to voters is to work to restore common sense to government by supporting law enforcement, standing up against woke radical ideologies, protecting the unborn, closing our open borders and getting government out of the way of economic development,” stated Voss. “Growing up on a local dairy farm taught me the importance of a strong work ethic and family values. As a small business owner, I also know first-hand what it takes to make a payroll and create jobs.”

Voss is also a Veteran who served as a member of the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

“I have always stood for the Stars and Stripes, kneeled



Voss

for the cross and I will always carry these values forward as our area’s voice in Madison. I love rural Wisconsin and have lived here all my life, raised my children here and now am asking for your vote to bring my experience and the values we share to Madison.”

Voss says she is also an advocate for limited government, fiscal responsibility, and individual liberty, and is dedicated to representing the values and interests of the residents of the 69th Assembly District she’s called friends and neighbors for nearly her whole life.

Voss turned in 300-plus signatures from local voters who are backing her campaign.

Hers is not the only campaign, for an Assembly seat that is seeing its current incumbent, Donna Rozar (R-Marshfield) being redistricted out, and into the newly-drawn boundaries of the 86th Assembly District, currently represented by John Spiros (R-Marshfield). Also running are Karen Hurd (R-Fall Creek), Roger Halls (D-Stanley), and Joshua Kelley (I-Greenwood). Hurd, the current 68th Assembly District representative, was drawn into the 91st with Rep. Jodi Emerson, and instead decided to move to this open seat.

The newly-drawn 69th Assembly District includes all of Clark County, the northwestern Marathon County towns of Bern, Brighton, Frankfort, Halsey, Hamburg, Holton, Hull, Johnson and Rietbrock, the southeastern Taylor County towns of Browning, Deer Creek, Goodrich, Little Black and Medford and the Chippewa County town of Delmar. Those areas encompass all of the cities of Abbotsford, Colby, Dorchester, Stetsonville, Unity, Stanley and Boyd.

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JERALD A. KRAUS
Jerald A. “Jerry” Kraus, age 89, Marshfield, passed away on Wednesday, June 5, 2024, at Marshfield Medical Center Palliative Care.
A memorial service will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield, with Rev. Daniel Thelen officiating. A gathering for family and friends will be from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm on Friday, June 14, 2024, and from 10:00 am until service time on Saturday at Rembs Funeral Home. A Knights of Columbus rosary service will be held at 6:30 pm on Friday at the funeral home and the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree will form a guard of honor. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Marshfield, where military rights will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1866.
Jerry was born on January 2, 1935, in Rozellville, to Louis and Agnes (Gemske) Kraus. He attended St. Andrew’s Parochial School and was a graduate of Marshfield Senior High School. He married Jean M. Kohlbeck on October 27, 1956, at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church, Stratford in a double wedding with Jean’s twin sister Jane who married Marvin Fait. They were married for 67 years until Jean died on November 2, 2023.
In 1953 Jerry began employment at Felker Brothers Manufacturing until he was drafted in the United States Army, serving from March 18, 1957, until his honorable discharge on March 14, 1959. While on leave at the Vatican, he met Pope John XXIII. After his military service, Jerry returned to working at Felker Brothers until 1988 when he and three others purchased Felker Petroleum Equipment, Inc. until his retirement. After his retirement he enjoyed and assisted his Rembs Funeral Home “family”.
Jerry was a long-time member of St. John’s Catholic Church where he served as an usher for 50 years. He was a member and past Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus John Eisen Council #1799. He was a player and manager of Felker Brothers Softball Team (those flamboyant uniforms!) He enjoyed his family, camping, golfing, traveling, wintering in the south, cruises, a trip to Europe, his classic convertible, and taking care of his backyard pond.
He is survived by his children, Michael (Debra) Kraus of Marshfield, Patrick (Sarah) Kraus of Pittsville, and Sara (Stephen) Nick of Eau Claire. He is also survived by six grandchildren, Monica (Matt Steiner) Nyberg, Taylor Kraus, Spencer (Danielle) Kraus, Anna Nick, Julia Nick, and Timothy Blu Kraus and one great granddaughter, Olivia Steiner.
He is further survived by a sister, Marilyn (Richard) Wagner and a brother, Kenneth (Mary) Kraus.
He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, sisters, Lorraine Mancl, Margie Oertel, Laverne Fahey, Marion Jakubowski, Anita Pokallus, Virginia Stauber, and Agnes Rehlinger, and brothers, Edward, Charles, LeRoy, Louis Jr., James, and Thomas Kraus.
Jerry was a loving, kind, considerate person who led by example.
The family wishes to thank Marshfield Medical Center Palliative Care for their compassion and support.
Condolences may be sent online to www.rembsfh.com

LOIS M. ZUELKE
Lois M. Zuelke, 94, of Stratford, peacefully passed away on Monday, May 27, 2024, at VitaCare Assisted Living in Stratford.
A Memorial Service will be held 11:00 am on Saturday, June 15th at Hope Lutheran Church in the Town of Frankfort with Pastor Andrew Cave officiating. There will be visitation from 10:00 am until the service time at church. Burial will follow in Zion Lutheran Cemetery on Hwy 153 next to her parents. Sauter/Rembs Funeral Home is assisting the family.
Lois was born May 16, 1930, in the Town of Eau Pleine, Marathon County, to Henry and Marie (Klumb) Zuelke. The 4th of 6 children, Lois attended school at Drake, later graduating from Stratford High School. She graduated Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis, and then she received her teaching degree from Iowa City University in 1969. She taught in Fennimore for 5 years. She later moved to Beloit where she taught at a Montessori School. In 1985 she moved back to Stratford to take care of her aging parents, continuing to work as an Elementary School Teacher at a Montessori School in Wisconsin Rapids.
Lois had a creative soul and a love of nature. From her home on the river she enjoyed walking, and observing the local wildlife. And as the river froze over into winter, it too would become a walking path for Lois. In her free time, she had tried her hand at just about every artistic endeavor from crafting lampshades to knitting to pottery.
Lois is survived by her brother Larry (Nancy) Zuelke of Menomonee Falls and many nieces & nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings: Ruth (Alden) Olson, Arthur (Dolores) Zuelke, Robert (Arlene) Zuelke, and Anne Zuelke.
Memorials may be made to the Marie Zuelke Foundation (a scholarship fund to assist a local high school graduate)
The Zuelke family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to VitaCare Assisted Living Center for the love and care you have given to Lois.

ALAN STUART ROSE
It is with a heavy heart that the family of Alan Stuart Rose announces his passing on May 18, 2024 at home under the care of Adoray Hospice.
Alan was born on July 21, 1972 and lovingly adopted by Duane and Berdie Rose on August 14, 1972. Alan was the son of the late Duane & Berdie Rose, He was dad to Connor Rose.
A graveside service was held at the West Spencer cemetery in Spencer, WI on June 8, 2024 at 11:00am.

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Heather Mullins is the Head Distiller at Knowlton House Distillery. After working as a R&D scientist assisting breweries/distilleries for a decade, Heather went on to get her Masters Degree in Brewing Science & Fermentation from the University of Nottingham (England) and completed her Masters in Distilling coursework at Heriot-Watt University (Scotland). **Jena Carlin photo**

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

CENTRAL WISCONSIN -- June is a month when we celebrate all things dairy, like milk, cheese, ice cream, cows and vodka. Yes, you read that correctly.
Newly opened Knowlton House Distillery – 30 miles east of Marshfield – uses pure milk sugar (whey), a byproduct of making cheese, as the base ingredient for their award-winning TenHead line of spirits. The whey comes from the Mullins Cheese plant near Lake DuBay in Knowlton and the Mullins Cheese & Whey facility eight miles north of Marshfield, on Highway C.
“All of the whey from the Marshfield facility, as well as from the Knowlton facility, comes back to Knowlton, and then they pull off the cream and they pull off the protein and dry that and purify that for whey protein powder and then what’s left is the whey that they send down the street to me to turn into spirits,” said Heather Mullins, during our June 5 conversation.
Located just south of Mosinee, Knowlton House was founded by Luke and Heather Mullins. The distillery is a marriage of their respective professions and passions. As a fourth-generation cheesemaker with Mullins Cheese, Mosinee-born Luke comes from a long line of Wisconsin dairy farmers and cheesemakers. Heather, a Stevens Point native educated in distilling with a masters degree in brewing science, had worked as a product development scientist aiding other distilleries and breweries before starting their distillery.
“Guests are often surprised that we distill vodka from milk sugar because it’s uncommon,” says Heather Mullins. “We didn’t invent it. There are maybe a dozen worldwide that are doing it. But, certainly milk is near and dear to us and to our state.”
Mullins attended grad school for brewing science in the UK, where she tried her first sugar-based spirit.
“And it was a similar story,” she said. “It was a family cheese factory, and one of the brothers was using the whey from the milk to turn it into spirits, and those spirits are really lovely. They kind of retain this underlining silky

texture. It’s really about the nuance and the mouth feel where that raw material really shines and comes through, and so we wanted to retain that. It’s not just because we can make it from milk, but also because it really turns into an excellent spirit at the end of the day.”
But don’t take Heather’s or Luke’s word for it. At the San Francisco World Spirits Competition – the largest spirits tasting competition in the world – both their TenHead Vodka and Woodland Dry Gin were awarded gold from their panel of expert judges. At the SIP Awards – the only internationally-recognized consumer tasting competition – Knowlton House vodka won platinum and their gin double gold.
“We entered the competitions to get opinions from their expert judges,” said Heather. “As a new distillery, that feedback is very valuable. While of course we hoped to get a medal, we never expected this. We felt we were crafting something special, but to receive accolades at this level of competition is humbling. It’s exciting that we can bring attention to another delicious use of dairy.”
While distilled from pure milk sugar, TenHead spirits are lactose-free.
“During fermentation, we use a special strain of yeast that breaks down the milk sugars and converts them into alcohol,” Heather adds. “The distillation process essentially boils off the alcohol to purify and concentrate it, leaving behind any residual sugars. We’re left with an exceptionally-smooth spirit that is both lactose and gluten-free.”
Knowlton House Distillery opened its doors this past August and began distribution of TenHead spirits in Wisconsin this Spring.
“This is our first June Dairy Month, so we’re kind of excited to be into summer mode and we have outdoor

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Everything's Butter in Marshfield - Dairyfest 2024



Morning rain didn't stop the heartiest of spectators from reserving spots along S. Central Avenue 1-2 hours before the march of floats, bands, etc. on June 1, for Marshfield's annual Dairyfest Parade.

Photos by Thom Gerretsen



Pulled by a John Deere 630 tractor, the Spencer Cheese Plant of Land O' Lakes took first place in the Organization category at the June 1 Dairyfest parade, with the theme, "Everything is Butter in Marshfield."



When Dairyfest was a three-day event, Marshfield's annual salute to the agriculture industry featured a craft show. After hearing many requests to bring it back, Kriss Schmitt stepped forward to add this feature to the 2024 lineup. The crafters were set up along West Third Street, near Wenzel Family Plaza, the Chestnut Center for the Arts and the Pie & Ice Cream Social at Upham Mansion.

Mary Wilson photo



The Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library won the "Best of Show" award for Best Overall Float in the Dairyfest parade.



Dairyfest, Marshfield's annual salute to the dairy industry, opened on May 31 the same way it has since its inception in 1981, with the Mayor's Breakfast. Here, volunteers cook up a batch of the signature symbol of the annual event, those one-of-a-kind scrambled eggs.



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DNR announces Invasive Species Action Awards winners

Marshfield has four recipients this year

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) congratulates the winners of the 2024 Wisconsin Invasive Species Council's Invasive Species Action Awards.

The awards, previously known as the Invader Crusader Awards, are presented to individuals and groups in professional and volunteer settings that positively impact the fight against invasives. Awards will be presented later this month.

The Wisconsin Invasive Species Council, appointed by the governor, advises the DNR and the state legislature on invasive species issues. The winners represent all regions of Wisconsin. They used many different approaches in their fight against invasives, but each winner is united in putting in long hours in the ongoing battle against the spread of invasive species.

This year's winners include:

Dan Umhoefer, Marshfield: He has removed many invasive species from Marshfield's urban forests and restored its ecological diversity by planting and nurturing service flora. He also fights noise pollution, doing all his work by hand with a bow saw. This manual labor has transformed local environments in an unobtrusive and ecologically-friendly way.

The Kappel family, Marshfield: Barry Kappel, Carol Berg-Kappel and their grandson, Christopher, have provided more than 250 hours of volunteer work to provide purple loosestrife bio-control to numerous locations in central and northeast Wisconsin, including their 70-acre restored prairie just north of Marshfield. They have created a self-sustaining insectary of *Galerucella* beetles to feed on the invasive plants.

More information about invasive species and resources for helping to prevent their spread is available on the DNR website.



Marshfield's Dan Umhoefer, seen here in Joe & Bernadine Weber's Nature Park, Aug. 6, 2022. Mike Warren photo

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HOTEL MARSHFIELD

Mid-State to host public safety summer camp

Marshfield event geared for 6–12th graders

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. – Mid-State Technical College, in collaboration with Marshfield Fire and Rescue and the Marshfield Police Department, is offering a new Public Safety Exploration Camp on Thursday, July 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Marshfield Campus.

This camp is designed for those entering grades 6–12. Camp attendees will learn first-hand what it is like to work in public safety through hands-on activities with Marshfield Fire and Rescue firefighters as well as Marshfield Police Department police officers.

“I am very happy that Mid-State Technical College provides us with the opportunity to participate in this awesome program,” said Jody Geurink, Marshfield Police Department chief. “Many kids have a strong interest in public safety. Events like Public Safety Exploration Camp help to keep that fire fueled, and hopefully helps to build a strong workforce in public service for the future.”

“People in public safety have a sense of community service, know how to work as a team, have problem-solving skills, have resilience and are community role models and leaders,” said Jody Clements, Marshfield Fire and Rescue Department fire chief. “As parents we want the best for our children, and this opportunity will expose more children that may have never even thought of this as a career to learn more about what we do.”

“Being exposed to what we do in protective services can change lives even if they do not choose our career,” added Clements. “Our future depends on the next generation of helpers.”

“Not only will this camp be a lot of fun with hands-on activities, but campers will also learn about local public safety careers and how they can get started in high school,” said Dr. Alex Lendved, Mid-State Dean of Marshfield Campus and School of Applied Technology. “Parents and guardians are also encouraged to attend the lunch and learn session of the camp to learn about Mid-State and how they can help their student get started while in high school.”

The camp fee is \$45 and includes lunch. Scholarships are available to cover camp costs. Shuttle service will be provided for free from the Adams, Stevens Point and



Wisconsin Rapids campuses. Parents and guardians are invited to the lunch and learn session of the camp for \$8.

Learn more about Public Safety Exploration Camp, including the scholarship application, shuttle information and registration at mstc.edu/public-safety-camp.

AUCTION

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Tools: Thermal arc PakXR plasma cutter; Miller Syncrowave 300 AC/DC gas arc welder; Miller radiator-1 cooling system, Speedaire comm.. upright air comp.; 200 gal. S.S. water tank; acetylene gas welding set; JD bullet heater; Ex-Cell 3200 p.s.i gas pressure washer; very large oil shop boiler furnace system; Harley Davidson 2 dr. counter top tool box; Craftsman 19 dr. rolling tool box, Craftsman 16 dr. shop tool box; Craftsman radial arm saw; Milw. sawzall; older Wayne air comp.; wood power mitre saw, belt sander, misc. nut & bolt bins, lots of welding rod, very lg. brass steam valves, lots of S.S. valves, B&D valve refacer; Snap On cordless drill, lg. asst. of power tools (DeWaldt, Bosch, Milw., etc.); very lg. asst. of hand tools (wrenches, socket sets, vice grips, hammers, pipe wrenches, etc.); bench grinder w/pedestal; tank dolly, lots of shop manuals, shop vacs, welding helmets, lots of hardware, misc. S.S. hardware, S.S. pressure tanks; chain hoist, S.S. cabinets & chests; grease guns, elec. work ladders, motors, manual tie changer, lg. shop table w/vice, radiators, floor jack, oils & lubes, lg. steel job box, engine hoist; car motors, tool boxes, workmate, chop saw, lots of elec. wire, S.S. scrap iron, 2 old Hurst boiler doors, Marsh stencil machine, oil drums w/pumps, lg. shop vac; come-a-longs, shop tables, ext. cords, metal shelving, misc. diamond plate steel;

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VEHICLES: 1997 Chevy 20' delivery truck w/V-10 Detroit diesel motor; 2007 Chevy 2500 Classic 4x4 ext. cab pickup truck w/new tires & auto. trans. (145,000 mi., good motor, needs trans. work); 1997 Chevy Blazer;

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Marshfield contractor lights the way to energy efficiency

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – When you complete nearly 700 energy efficiency business projects in just seven years, usually someone takes notice. In this case, Focus On Energy was watching, as Steve Zunker of Marshfield-based Badger State Lighting quietly went about his business, helping customers across Wisconsin improve the lighting in their stores and warehouses, but also saving them money on their energy bills in the process.

On June 3, Zunker received a 2024 Focus On Energy® Trade Ally Energy Efficiency Excellence Award, during a special presentation held at Marshfield Utilities, 2000 S. Central Ave. The award was presented by Public Service Commission of Wisconsin Commissioner Kristy Nieto.

“Steve Zunker, the owner and operator of Badger State Lighting, has been a valued partner with Focus, completing a total of 659 projects within seven years,” Nieto highlighted, adding that the work totaled more than \$430,000 in rebates for Wisconsin businesses.

“Focus trade allies are truly integral to the program’s success. They are a direct connection to the customer, helping educate and then work to execute a project. Steve and Badger State Lighting have gone above and beyond to help customers in a number of situations, making sure customers are taken care of and helping get more area businesses to adopt energy-efficient lighting upgrades.”

Jim Benson, Marshfield Utilities, said the utility has partnered with Focus On Energy since 2009.

“Badger State Lighting has been a key trade ally in our utility area,” said Benson. “Steve has expertly utilized the full range of Focus On Energy resources and incentives to meet customer-specific needs. Having known Steve for a long time, I can attest



Steve Zunker, Badger State Lighting, received a 2024 Focus On Energy® Trade Ally Energy Efficiency Excellence Award, during a presentation June 3 at Marshfield Utilities.

Mike Warren photo

to his tenacity and customer focus. He has consistently leveraged Focus On Energy and his suppliers to benefit his customers.”

Zunker started Badger State Lighting in 2017, following four years with Mueller Electric.

“Over the last ten years or so, the lighting has changed drastically, as far as efficiency and types of lighting,” Zunker told Hub City Times, following the June 3 award presentation. “We now go to an LED fixture or an integrated fixture or bulb system. Depends on what their needs are. But, the light output is so much more efficient and better. Generally, you should expect at least a 50 percent savings from energy consumption translating to your bill.”

One project Zunker has done in Marshfield in recent years was at Hiller’s True Value Hardware, 751 S. Central Ave.

“For the most part, the customer doesn’t understand the lighting side of it. They just

know that there’s more efficient measures out there or better sources of lighting,” Zunker explained. “With Phil it was kind of a different situation. They were just going into their anniversary year and they were going to have a celebration, and I happened to walk in there and said, ‘Phil, what are you guys doing? You guys remodeled this whole beautiful building and did nothing with the lights.’ So, that’s when Phil asked me to put something together and I told him I would, but only if he turned some of his lighting ninety degrees. He looked at me and said, ‘Why would I turn my lighting ninety degrees?’ I said, ‘You rotated your aisles and now your aisles are running with your lighting. They can’t be running with your lighting.’ And it just so happened about thirty seconds later, a customer came up to Phil and asked if he could shine a light on the bottom shelves because they couldn’t read it,” Zunker recalled. “So, I put the proposal together and met with him, and he said, ‘Yeah, let’s do this.’ I said, ‘Okay, but this half of the store you have to turn your lighting ninety degrees,’ and they did.”

Zunker has also been contracted to upgrade the lighting at V&H Automotive, both inside and out.

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statewide program which works with utilities to provide energy-saving resources. The program relies on trade industry allies, such as Badger State Lighting, to help businesses find ways to save money through cost-reduction energy savings. Badger State Lighting was nominated for demonstrating extraordinary efforts and commitments to reduce energy waste, Nieto said.

“The biggest thing is complacency, and pushing myself to learn the new technologies, to look for the more efficient products, make sure that my customers have good warranties,” Zunker told us. “That is the biggest thing, making sure that the warranties are backed.”

Nieto also noted the program’s 2023 evaluation report showed that Focus On Energy provided nearly four dollars in benefits for every one dollar invested. Focus On Energy savings for 2023 also accounted for 6.8 million tons of avoided carbon dioxide - the equivalent of taking 1.6 million cars off the road for one year.

“These figures highlight why energy efficiency makes economic sense, why it is creating jobs and why it’s an important part of Gov. Evers’ and our state’s goal to make all electricity consumed in Wisconsin carbon free by 2050,” Nieto said, during her June 3 presentation. “Energy efficiency is the most cost effective way to reduce customer bills and avoid costly construction of power plants and transmission lines as well.”

Every year, Focus on Energy honors businesses and trade ally contractors for their commitment to energy efficiency and renewable energy, including ten recipients in 2024.

About Focus on Energy

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These before-and-after photos show the effects of a lighting renovation project done by Steve Zunker of Badger State Lighting at Hiller’s True Value Hardware, Marshfield. Submitted photo

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Ribbon cutting ceremony held for new trails at Powers Bluff County Park

BY KRIS RUED-CLARK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ARPIN -- On Friday, May 31, Wood County Parks and Forestry Department hosted a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly-expanded trail system at Powers Bluff County Park, 7073 Hwy. N, Arpin. The ribbon cutting highlighted the new entry road off County N, a new parking lot, and a clearing for the new shelter building, tucked below the original park and toward the back of the new addition.

Most importantly, the ceremony honored the addition of the new trail system and those who built it. Over the past three years, more than 5 miles of a dedicated single-track bike trail and 3 miles of a gravel multi-use trail have been constructed. Future plans include a trailhead shelter building to be used year-round by trail enthusiasts, with a portion of the shelter enclosed and reservable for community events. In addition, the road and parking lot will be paved, possibly yet this fall.

Weather cooperated, the sun shone, and a light wind kept the bugs at bay. About 50 people attended the ribbon-cutting, which began with State Representative Donna Rozar addressing the gathering. She noted that state money had helped fund the improvements. As a longtime member of the Wood County Board of Supervisors, Rozar stated, "This is a wonderful project, and best of all is the community support and the department heads' vision for this place."

Jake Hahn, a Wood County Supervisor on the Highway, Infrastructure, and Recreation Committee, spoke next. He said, "Outdoor recreation is huge in this part of Wood County. These improvements will bring visitors to the area, and will improve the quality of life for residents. These world class, beautiful trails in Powers Bluff will be around for generations."

Detailing the history of the expansion of Powers Bluff was Chad Schooley, the director of the Wood County Parks and Forestry Department. He explained that in the early 2000s, Wood County was looking at a tree harvest on the hill, the original portion of Powers Bluff County Park. When several groups spoke out opposing the tree harvest, the various groups came together with the county to maintain and preserve the original portion of the park, with the goal of acquiring the land to the north for future expansion.

Speaking on behalf of the Friends of Powers Bluff, the vice president of that organization, Dr. Robert Freckmann, addressed the gathering next. "Really in a sense, this is two parks in one. The wild park on the top of the hill and to the south, and this portion to the north," he explained.

An internationally-renowned botanist, Freckmann joined the faculty at UW-Stevens Point in 1968, and discovered Powers Bluff a year later when he was teaching a course in plant identification. He has been leading tours of the park ever since. "The more I came up here, the more I realized how unusual it was, and the need to preserve the area from the heavy hand of development."

Although the original part of the park had been logged in the late 1800s, since then, the woods had regenerated. The density of the woods prevented invasive species from establishing. By preventing the tree harvest, the groups that came together were able to maintain the park as a relic of how woods were 200 to 300 years ago.

The northern section of the park had been farmed and has a different history. Therefore, Freckmann noted, "The two parts of the park were developed with two different purposes, preserving the high quality, pre-European part of the woods and able to concentrate on winter sports and biking in the northern segment of the park."



Members of the Wisconsin Rapids Area Convention & Visitors Bureau assist as Chad Schooley and Jake Hahn cut the ribbon for the new trail system and park expansion at Powers Bluff. **Nancy Haferman photos**



Professor Emeritus of Botany at UW-Stevens Point and Vice President of the Friends of Powers Bluff, Dr. Robert Freckmann speaks to the gathering at the ribbon cutting for the new trails system at Powers Bluff County Park in Wood County.

Leading up to the ribbon cutting, Schooley thanked the Wood County staff members who completed the recent work. "Much of the excavation for the entrance road was done by the Wood County Highway Department. A lot of the gravel trails were done by our own staff." He particularly thanked the maintenance crews from North Wood County Park and Powers Bluff.

Before concluding his remarks, Schooley emphasized the importance of volunteers and the Friends of Powers Bluff organization. "If we want a quality trail system, we have to put time into it. The more hands out on the trail the better. Mike Trulen, the owner of the Sports Den, is also part of the Friends organization. He volunteered

over the last two winters, with his own time and his own equipment, to groom the fat tire bike trails. Mark Haferman and Erik Bennett have also put a lot of time into maintaining the trails. We have a lot of dedicated people, but we need more."

A long-term project for the Friends of Powers Bluff is to plant prairie grasses and wildflowers along the edges of the gravel multi-use trails. The multi-use trails will also be open during the winter for cross country skiing, snow shoeing, and fat tire biking on the groomed trails.

Once the ribbon cutting was completed, attendees were invited to walk sections of the new trails, and several family groups meandered out into the wooded areas. Trulen also brought his fleet of rental bikes for anyone interested in taking a spin on the new trails.

Looking over the park addition with its miles of newly-opened trails, Schooley added, "This area is so nice, it's really a blank canvas for what we can do in the future."

If you're interested in learning more about the project, or would like to join the Friends group, contact the Wood County Parks and Forestry Department.



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“When Denny was here, he
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Hayes Callaghan kept being told that when he spent 12 months as Denny Goeres' third replacement as WDLB Radio's sports director.

Hayes didn't need much training. His 1980's Marshfield tenure was a break from his own 40-plus-year career as a trusted sports broadcaster in western Wisconsin. But Denny gave his listeners what Hayes couldn't; a life full of Marshfield contacts and experiences for a station that radio consultant Ford Colley later said "super-served" its community.

One example: Hayes and Denny both called Columbus Catholic High School football games for WDLB and covered the Dons' legendary coach Walt Kroll. Both did well. But only Denny's voice reflected his own playing days as a left end and safety for Walt, who brought home the city's first state football title and two more when private schools still ran their own tournaments.

Denny Goeres was born in Marshfield and did lots at Columbus. Being part of a homecoming court. Student Council president. Helping start the school Letterman's Club. Captain of a championship intramural basketball team. It built the foundation for a stellar decade as WDLB's



sports director before moving with others in his family to southern California in 1982.

Before radio called, though, Denny was the data processing manager at Marshfield's former Figi's Inc., an international mail-order house of cheese and other gifts. While at Figi's, he was asked by the late station manager Jack Hackman to be a part-time analyst for Jack's live play-by-play of high school football. In 1972, Denny filled a vacancy to lead WDLB's heavy schedule of local and Wisconsin sports broadcasts.

Once you've gained Jack's trust, confidence and support it became easier to lead his charge in your own direction. He gave that discretion to me on the news side, and I learned from Denny how to exercise it.

How else could I explain what I heard on WDLB when I joined the newsroom in 1978? A live pool tournament from former Alderman Nick Terry's Roundup Bar. Local Golden Gloves boxing. Plus, the major fall, winter and spring high school sports from across the Marshfield area.

Then there was a live annual broadcast that had Denny Goeres' fingerprints all over it: The MAC Banquet, when the Marshfield Athletic Club presented numerous awards to athletes and community figures who supported and encouraged them. One big thing; the canary jacket Denny wore when he emceed this.

It helps to know the people you're covering and see them in person as much as you can. So about 5 hours into my new job at WDLB News on May 1, 1978, Denny Goeres had me go to the old Woolworth's (now Mittens). It's where I joined his "koffee klatsch" and gained insights into covering a new community. I also made immediate bonds with the people who made this place go.

Denny's lifelong Marshfield contacts helped bring in advertising revenue when he served as a part-time sales representative. More than most, he loved the 1970s disco music and played it on the air sometimes as a fill-in announcer.

Off air, Denny was a youth basketball coach and stayed close to sports in other ways. I didn't know why, but around 1980 he had me help him coach an eighth-grade Catholic girls' team. I never went inside the game as well as Denny: I ended up doing odd jobs but mostly cheering the girls on. It was more significant than I thought.

In 2017, he told the Hub City Times that one of the first things Jack wanted him to do was consider airing girls' basketball games. The federal Title IX had just taken effect when the girls' coaches at Columbus and Marshfield High demanded equal on-air treatment to what the boys had long received.

Advertisers had daughters playing. Marshfield's girls' teams were winning more than the boys were – thus providing more compelling programming to local fans. That made WDLB's decision easier. To Denny's knowledge, this station was the first in Wisconsin to broadcast girls' basketball games.

To summarize: "When Denny was here, he" ...never really left.

He still returns to Wisconsin to see family, friends, WDLB colleagues, etc. He plays in the Columbus Alumni Golf Outing most years and has renewed bonds as a member of the Marshfield Area Baseball & Softball Hall of Fame. Above all, Denny Goeres keeps in touch with people who've made his career and helped him seal a place among Marshfield's 150 notables for its first 150 years.

Historic Preservation Month: Out and About

The City of Marshfield Historic Preservation Commission would like to thank all of the participants in this year's Out and About Historic Preservation Month contest. All five sites that were used are historic to the City of Marshfield: the Stierle Bird Exhibit in the Community Center on E. Second Street, the Governor William Upham House and Rose Garden, 2442 and the

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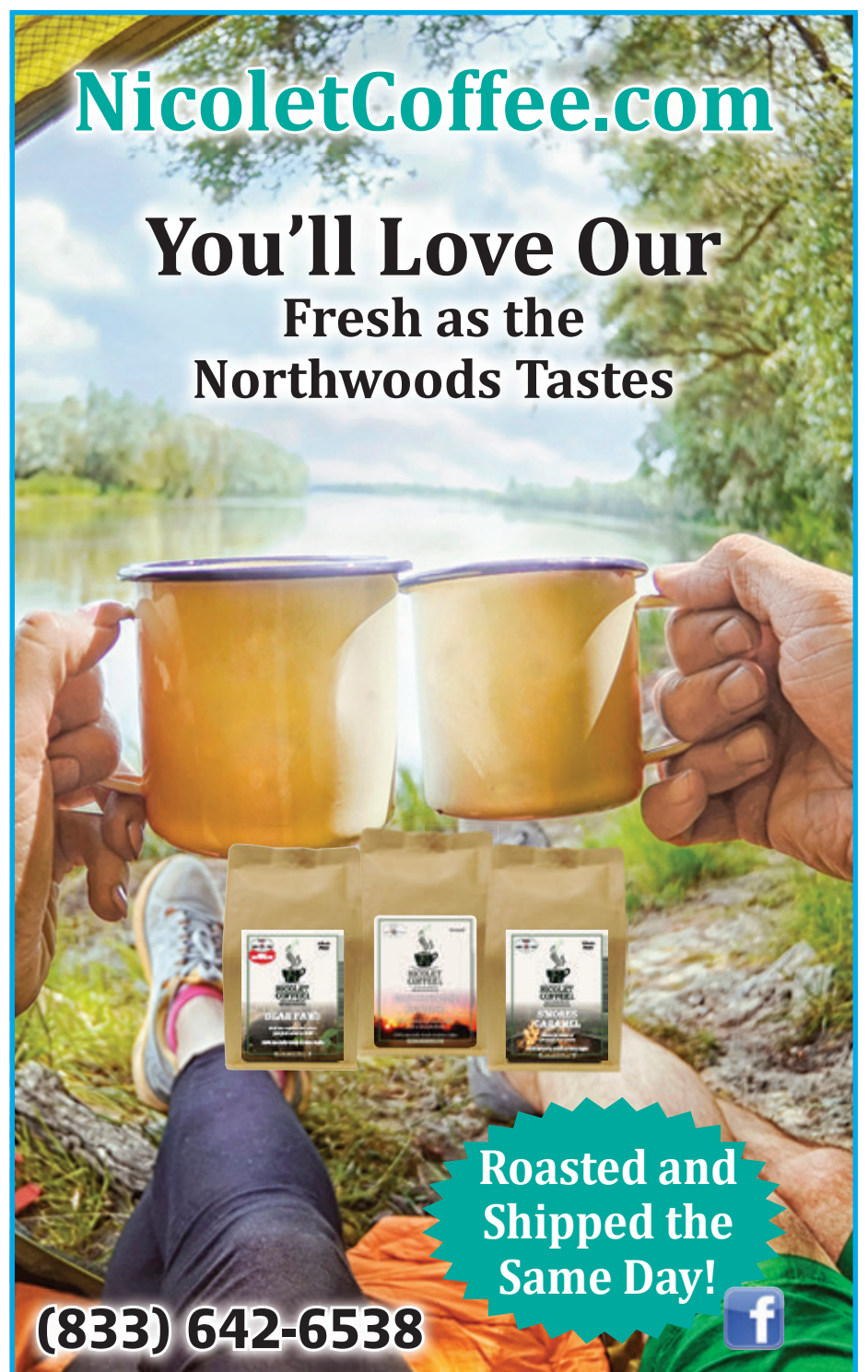
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MARSHFIELD -- Marshfield Utilities will begin painting fire hydrants along Central Avenue in Marshfield this summer to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) identification standards. The NFPA hydrant color code allows firefighters to quickly identify how many gallons per minute (GPM) will flow from a hydrant.

Hydrants will be painted yellow, with the cap color indicating the flow rate. Red caps indicate below 500 GPM, orange 500 to 999 GPM, green 1,000 to 1,499 GPM, and blue 1,500 GPM or more. The goal for this year is to complete the painting of 150 hydrants. The project will begin at the south end of Central Avenue and move north. There are approximately 1,000 hydrants to update over several years.

Additional information about NFPA standards is available at <https://www.nfpa.org/news-blogs-and-articles/blogs/2024/01/12/fire-hydrant-flow>.

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Two big innings too much for Eagles

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MADISON -- When Auburndale opened a 2-0 lead on Cuba City in the top of the first inning, Eagles fans were pumped, as the excitement brought them to their feet. After all, this was the WIAA State Softball Tournament at Goodman Diamond, on the UW-Madison campus. But, as exhilarating as one good inning can be, one bad inning can be just as deflating. Two bad innings, as the Eagles found out, can be down right debilitating. The Cubans used a four-run third inning and a three-run fourth to go ahead – and stay ahead – of Auburndale, en route to a 9-4 victory June 6, in their Div. 4 state semifinal.

Things were looking good for the Eagles right from the start, as Mya Krings drew a leadoff walk to open the game, which started 36 minutes late because an earlier afternoon game lasted 11 innings and put the evening schedule behind. Krings didn't have to spend much time on base. The next batter – freshman Morgan Griesbach – laced a line drive double down the left field line, scoring Krings from first base. Griesbach then advanced to third on a wild pitch to Breleigh Grimm, who eventually fouled out to the catcher. After Samantha Stanton struck out looking, Danika Blomberg walked, then advanced to second on a delayed throw back to the pitcher. When Cuba City pitcher Payton Gile tried throwing Blomberg out at second base, the ball went into centerfield and Jalynn Scherr – now pinch-running for Griesbach – scored on the throwing error. Taylor Anderson struck out to end the inning, but Auburndale had grabbed a 2-0 lead.

Cuba City wasted no time responding. Addy Schauff led off the bottom half of the first with a triple to right field, then scored on an RBI base hit by the next batter, Summer Rogers. After Auburndale ace Morgan Griesbach struck out the next two batters, Ella Vosberg singled up the middle and Rogers advanced to second. But Brooklyn Droessler flied out to centerfield to end the inning, with the score 2-1 in Auburndale's favor.

It stayed that way until the bottom of the third inning, when the Cubans scored four runs on four

hits and two Auburndale errors. Cuba City added to their lead in the fourth, scoring three runs on three hits and one Eagles error, to give the Cubans an 8-2 lead. Auburndale cut the lead in half in the top of the sixth inning. Griesbach led off with a single to left field. Grimm then reached on a throwing error by Rogers at third base. Griesbach advanced to second on the ground ball, and third on the throw. Stanton then grounded out to Rogers at third, but Griesbach scored as Grimm advanced to third. Grimm then scored on an RBI ground out to second by Blomberg. With two outs, it looked as though the Eagles would get right back into the game, as Anderson and Regynn Lau came through with back-to-back base hits. However, Hope Schulte struck out swinging to end the inning, leaving Anderson and Lau stranded.

Cuba City added a run in their half of the sixth inning, building a 9-4 lead.

In the top of the seventh inning, Auburndale's Chesney Nagel led off with a pop fly to left field for the first out. The next batter, Krings, was hit by a pitch, then stole second. But Griesbach struck out swinging and Grimm flied out to center to end the game, as any hopes of another Auburndale come-from-behind victory were quickly dashed.

Morgan Griesbach took the loss for the Eagles. In six innings of work, the Auburndale freshman gave up nine runs (four unearned) on 13 hits while striking out six and walking just one, on a mostly cloudy night when the temperature had dropped into the mid-60s and winds were topping 20 miles per hour at times.

Offensively, Auburndale was led by Griesbach and Lau, who each had two hits. The Eagles got RBIs from Griesbach, Stanton and Blomberg. Krings, Griesbach, Scherr and Grimm scored. Krings and Blomberg each walked once.

The Eagles – like the other three teams in Div. 4 – were making their first appearance in the state softball tournament. Auburndale, coached by Mike Schulte, ended its season with an overall record of 21-4. The Eagles won the Marawood South with a record of 8-2.

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WIAA State Track & Field Championships



Stratford's Jett Schoenherr (center) takes fourth in the 100-Meter Dash, held June 1 during the WIAA State Track & Field Finals.

Doug Etten/MMC photos



Marshfield's Devyn Le Moine competes June 1 in the Pole Vault, during the WIAA State Boys and Girls Track & Field Championships at UW-La Crosse.



Stratford's Coltan Breit grabbed a 7th-place finish June 1 in the Div. 3 Long Jump, at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships.



Marshfield's Ethan Knecht competed in both the Shot Put and the Discus, at the State Track & Field Finals in La Crosse.

| SPORTS |

WIAA State Track & Field Championships



Olivia Page competed May 31 in the 200-Meter Dash for the Marshfield Tigers, at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships at Veterans Memorial Field Sports Complex at UW-La Crosse. **Doug Etten/MMC photo**



Columbus Catholic junior Isaac Scheer ran a personal best 9:36.23 to finish fifth in the 3,200-Meter Run, in Div. 3 competition at the State Track & Field meet. Scheer's time also established a new school record in the event. **Submitted photo**



Columbus senior Cal Birkhauser had reason to celebrate, after he and teammates Cade Jansen, Dakota Hannasch, and Seth Roewe ended their season on a high note, with a ninth-place finish and their fastest time of the season (8:24.99) in the 3,200-Meter Relay, in Div. 3 competition May 31-June 1 at the WIAA State Track & Field Championships in La Crosse. **Submitted photo**



Marshfield's Emma Ridgway competed in the girls' Div. 1 High Jump, and tied for eighth place with two other participants. **Derek Joswiak photo**

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