

Festival Foods farmers market changes cause confusion, concerns

SIRENA MANKINS EDITOR

MARSHFIELD - Changes are coming to the farmers market at Festival Foods, and it's causing some confusion with vendors and shoppers alike.

This year, the market will only be held on Saturdays, instead of both Saturday and Sunday. There also will be a

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one-time \$50 vendor fee, which is good for the entire season. Organizers say that breaks down to about \$3 per week.

One of the main questions on people's minds: Why are the changes being made?

For years, Festival Foods has helped organize the market, held on Saturdays and Sundays, and it's been free for vendors. But because of changes at the state level, the grocery store no longer has the capacity to check in See MARKET page 13





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Registration under way for female veterans retreat

NEILSVILLE – Female veterans are invited to an outdoor retreat designed to help them heal and manage post-

The Highground Veterans Memorial Park's Outdoor Adventures, set for 20-22, is open to any female veteran of

Organizers say the retreat is designed for women who enjoy the physical demands of hiking, nights under the stars and other outdoor activities. Spending time in nature is one of the most effective and achievable ways to help heal and manage PTS, they say, and to reach goals of better

Participants will be hiking area trails, camping and participating in other outdoor activities such as kayaking.



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Female veterans will have the opportunity to learn or hone their outdoor skills as well as techniques for PTS and military sexual trauma management, boosting their confidence to continue the activities after the retreat. All the basic equipment necessary is included with registration.

While a registration fee is required to hold their spots, it will be refunded to the veterans when they arrive. The Highground will also supply food, lodging, supplies and other necessities.

To register and get a detailed itinerary for the retreat, email Theresa at museum@thehighground.org or call (715) 743-4224

Funding for the retreat is provided, in part, by a Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs grant and through private donors.

The Highground is at W7031 Ridge Rd, Neillsville, WI 54456.

ATV crash injures 12-, 15-year-olds

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WOOD COUNTY - The Wood County Sheriff's Department is investigating a crash that left a 12-year-old and 15-year-old injured, with one taken to a hospital.

The crash happened just after 8 p.m. May 15 on Seneca Road near the Range Road intersection. Deputies say the two were traveling westbound on Seneca Road when the driver lost control of the ATV, which then landed on both people, trapping them.

Deputies did not say which person was driving, but one was taken by Aspirus MedEvac helicopter to an area hospital. Because the two are minors, their names will not be released.

The sheriff's department was assisted by the Nekoosa Police Department, Wood County Rescue, Port Edwards First Responders, Port Edwards Fire Department, Aspirus MedEvac, United Ambulance, Wood County Dispatch and Nieman's Tow Service.



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Former City Times editor honored by E&P magazine

Leonhardt

SIRENA MANKINS EDITOR

MARSHFIELD А former editor of the City Times is being honored by Editor & Publisher magazine as an Editor Extraordinaire.

Kris Leonhardt, who has been with City Times's parent company Multi Media Channels (MMC) since 2014, is one of 10 professional journalists

throughout the United States to earn the honor.

E&P has saluted editors throughout the years, taking a pause in 2010 then bringing the honor back in 2022. They say editors carry "heavy responsibilities" in newsrooms across the country, and their efforts are often not seen by the public.

Among those efforts is the challenge keeping up with the changing of environment. When asked by E&P what advice Leonhardt has for aspiring

journalists, she said it's important to keep learning.

"Things are constantly changing. Keep finding ways to learn new skills and explore different media forms, such as photography, audio and video," she told E&P. "While strong writing skills are essential, the quickly shifting landscape will require new talents."

As the director for MMC's Pass It Forward internship

program, Leonhardt has a direct hand in shaping the next generation of journalists. The students get hands-on experience covering sports, government and more, while at the same time helping to fill coverage gaps.

Leonhardt also has written several books, with excerpts from "Showstopper" reprinted in the City Times each week. Her latest book, "Lambeau: The Boy Behind Green Bay Football," was released in December.

State monitoring spongy moths in Wood, Clark counties

SIRENA MANKINS EDITOR

MADISON - The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) will be setting approximately 8,000 traps for spongy moth this year.

The traps will be placed in 36 counties, including Wood and Clark counties, now through early July. Most traps will be set along public roadside rights-of-way, but some will require placement on private property in areas where new infestations are suspected. DATCP requests that all traps remain undisturbed once they are in place.

"Traps are used both to monitor known spongy moth populations and to identify new populations in previously uninfested areas," said Amanda Miller, DATCP's spongy moth trapping coordinator. "Even though spongy moth populations drastically decreased last season, the total male moth catch still set a record as the second highest in recent program history."

The data collected from traps this season will help pinpoint new populations and hopefully limit the moth's spread before they can damage trees, she said.

Spongy moth traps are small green boxes stapled or tied to trees. The trap emits the scent of flightless female spongy moths to attract and catch adult male



The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) will be setting approximately 8,000 traps for spongy moth throughout the state, including in western Wood County and all of Clark **DATCP** photo County.

spongy moths.

Trapping staff will monitor traps until male moths stop flying - usually around Labor Day - at which time the traps will be removed. DATCP trapping staff wear fluorescent vests and carry identification. Traps are labeled with a phone number and QR code, and property owners can use that if they have questions, want to report a damaged trap or would like to request the trap be removed.



Sheriff: At least 1 tornado touched down in Clark County



A screen grab from a video shot by Kris Meyer of Loyal shows a tornado on May 15 that moved through central Wisconsin.

SIRENA MANKINS EDITOR

CLARK COUNTY - At least one tornado touched down in Clark County during the May 15 storms, taking down power lines trees, and damaging buildings and sending a baby to the hospital.

Clark County Sheriff Kerry Kirn said the sustained baby some lacerations. but was treated and released and

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Service said at least five tornadoes touched down in the state on May 15.

Damage reports are still coming in, but Kirn said power lines are down throughout the area.

He said people should avoid the area while crews

the tornado in the area of Meridian Avenue and Highway 98, the sheriff



said.





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restore power, especially in

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The National Weather

Service out of La Crosse

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DR. NANDITA BHATTACHARJEE Dr. Nandita Bhattacharjee, age

63, of Marshfield, passed away on Saturday, May 10, 2025, at House of the Dove in Marshfield.

A memorial service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 24, 2025, at the First Presbyterian Church in Marshfield, with visitation beginning at 9:00 a.m. until the time of service. Rev. Anna von Winckler will officiate. The service will be streamed online at www.fpcmarshfield.org. Rembs Funeral Home is assist-

ing the family. Nandita was born on April 29 1962, in Marl, Germany. She graduated from George Washington High School in Philadelphia, PA and went on to attend Bryn Mawr College. She earned a Master of Health Administration (MHA) before completing her Doctor of Medicine (MD), both at The Ohic

State University. On August 25, 1984, she married Dr. Jonathan Reeser at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Philadel-

phia, PA. Professionally, Nandita served as a Radiologist and also held the role of corporate secretary at Marshfield Clinic. Beyond her medical career, she became a certified financial advisor, reflecting her diverse talents and dedication to helping others.

Nandita had a wide range of interests and passions, including knitting, cooking, journaling, writing, reading, traveling, and enjoying music and the arts-especially within the Marshfield and Stevens Point communities. She took great pride in nurturing her children and found deep joy in her home, lovingly referred to as her "palace" in Marshfield. Known for her warmth, generosity, and social spirit, she cherished time with friends and was a devoted caregiver to her husband. Her philanthropic nature and unwavering compassion left a lasting legacy of kindness and wisdom.

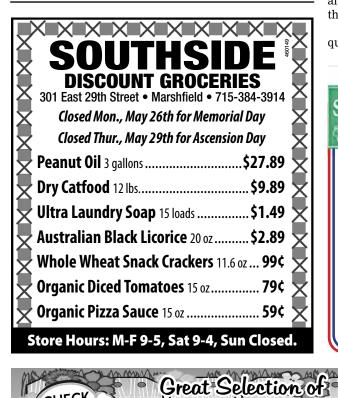
She is survived by her husband, Dr. Jonathan Reeser; her sons, Alex (Katie Rose) Reeser of Los Angeles, CA, and Michael Reeser of Minneapolis, MN; her mother; and her sister.

She was preceded in death by her father, grandparents, aunts, and uncles.

The family extends heartfelt thanks to all who supported Nandita during the final chapter of her life.

Online condolences may be shared at www.rembsfh.com

www.hubcitytimes.com



SIRENA MANKINS

EDITOR

WOOD COUNTY - An Arpin man is facing child pornography charges after deputies say they found him in possession of photographs of nude children.

Jason Parrish, 52, was arrested Thursday, May 15, at his place of employment in Marshfield while deputies with the Wood County Sheriff's Department were searching his home in the town of Arpin. Officials say



Arpin man faces child porn charges

Jason Parrish

they had gotten a cyber tip from the National Center of Missing and Exploited Children, which said he was in possession of child pornography.

Deputies said in a release Parrish was in possession of "numerous" nude photographs of prepubescent and pubescent children. They say he admitted to visiting websites, where he would view nude photos of children ages 3 to 12 years.

The investigation is ongoing, and Parrish is being held at the Wood County Jail.

HCE County Day filled with inspiration





Members of the Wood County Association for Home & Community Education display their award-winning Cultural Arts projects that will move on to the state conference in **Contributed photos** Green Bay this fall.

DEEDEE MANCL FOR CITY TIMES

On May 6, members of the Wood County Association for Home & Community Education gathered to celebrate County Day 2025. We were all greatly inspired by the quilting group The Material Girls, as they told us about their selfless work making quilts for both past and current members of the military.

They brought many quilts to show us, and

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they were all stunning. We were greatly inspired by the hard work that they do. Our members donated red, white and blue fabrics for them to use for future quilting projects.

We enjoyed a wonderful lunch provided by the Rudolph Pines group. It was truly a Wisconsin feast of bratwurst, potato salad, deviled eggs and many other delicious entrees.

Our members also brought crafts to be judged for Cultural Arts across several categories. Our judge this year was Becky Lancour.

Five blue ribbons were awarded, and the winning projects will now move on to our state conference. which will be held in Green Bay this fall.

We also were introduced to Ben Eberlein, Wood County's new human development and relationships educator. We were very pleased to meet



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The Material Girls quilting club makes what they call Quilts of Valor for active military members and veterans.

> him and wish him well in his new position.

There were a variety of terrific baskets donated by our members and raffled to raise funds for Wood County HCE projects.

Our next event will be a brat fry fundraiser May 21 at Piggly Wiggly in Nekoosa. It will start at about 10:30 a.m., featuring brats, chips, drinks and homemade sweets.

HCE will use the profits to support local programs like the Wisconsin Bookworms, Backpacks for Kids and more.

HCE first began in 1928 as the Homemakers Club, and our focus has always been about caring for our families and communities. If you have an interest in joining our group, or if you just have questions that you would like to ask, please feel free to contact me.

Deedee Mancl is the membership coordinator for the Wood County Association for Home & Community Education, formerly known as the Homemakers. She can be reached at deedeemancl@ gmail.com.

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Children's health goes beyond check-ups



FOR CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD - Child wellness takes on heightened importance during the summer months, serving as a reminder for families to prioritize proactive healthcare and build a strong foundation for lifelong well-being.

Ensuring a child's health goes beyond growth charts and temperature checks. It involves supporting their physical, emotional and developmental needs at every stage.

Angela Helm, a family medicine physician assistant with Aspirus Health, champions child wellness through comprehensive well-child checkups. These visits are vital opportunities to assess physical, emotional and developmental health and to offer guidance tailored to each child's unique needs.

"Well-child visits are so much more than a quick once-over," Helm said. "They're an essential touchpoint for both families and providers to ensure children are thriving in all aspects of their lives-body, mind and spirit."

Annual appointments play a critical role in prevention, early detection and health education. In addition to evaluating growth

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—Angela Helm

FAMILY MEDICINE PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT, ASPIRUS HEALTH

and physical health, providers address concerns like sleep patterns, nutrition, safety habits and mental well-being.

Routine immunizations are also updated to keep children protected against preventable diseases.

"Each child is unique, and these visits give us the chance to partner with families to provide personalized care and guidance," Helm said. "From managing picky eating to discussing screen-time limits, we aim to empower parents with actionable insights."

Scheduling well-child visits early helps ensure children are on track with key health milestones before the back-to-school season. Whether or not a child is involved in organized sports, these visits remain an essential part of their overall health care journey. Preventive care remains a central focus in pediatric health, supporting long-term wellness through consistent monitoring and early intervention.

5 MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES THAT AFFECT KIDS

Many mental health conditions begin during childhood, but parents and caregivers may be unsure if the behaviors children are experiencing are related to a potential mental health issue or are just a stage in youngsters' development that they will soon outgrow. The key is to bring it to your doctor for proper evaluation.

Here's a look at some mental health conditions kids may develop.

1. Attention-deficit/ hyperactivity disorder (ADHD): ADHD is a common mental health

disorder, affecting about 9 percent of patient.

2. Anxiety disorders:

Anxiety disorders also are quite common among children. Such issues are characterized by outsized fears or worries that are hard to control. About 15 to 20 percent of children and adolescents experience anxiety disorders, and they're most common in ages 12 to 17. Girls are more at risk than bovs.

3. Depression: About

3 percent of children experience depression. But, that rises in teens to about 13 percent. Symptoms lasting two weeks or longer can include feeling worthless or hopeless, low self-esteem, loss of interest in activities, and changes in appetite.

defined as abnormal eating behaviors that can include eating too much or too little. Anorexia nervosa. bulimia nervosa and binge-eating disorder can compromise kids' ability to function socially and emotionally. Disrupting healthy eating patterns can take a physical toll on the body as well.

5. Addiction: Children

are not immune to addiction. Youngsters can become addicted to alcohol, drugs, social media, gambling, and other things.

Sources: Mayo Clinic, **Cleveland Clinic and** National Institute of **Mental Health**

OPINION

Thank you for Spring **Gathering support**

The Friends of Powers Bluff would like to thank those who contributed to the Spring Gathering and Homecoming on May 3. The Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation provided a significant grant which made this event possible, including a feast for all attendees. The Forest County Potawatomi also provided generous support. Burnett Transit and drivers ensured safe shuttle transportation to the hilltop, and Power Pac Equipment & Motorsports furnished UTVs for volunteer and emergency transit.

Thanks are also due to the many people who donated items for the feast and the potlatch, the speakers and presenters who shared their wisdom, and all the volunteers who made sure the event ran smoothly. Special thanks to Fred and Germaine Pidgeon whose tireless efforts to protect the hill culminated in this celebration.

> SIGNED, KRIS RUED-CLARK ON BEHALF OF THE FRIENDS OF POWERS BLUFF

PUBLISHER'S LETTER Memorial Day: Honoring the **Ultimate Sacrifice**

Dear Reader,

As Memorial Day approaches, we pause to remember and honor those who gave

everything for our nation. Each Memorial Day, we stand in solemn gratitude for those who never returned home. The empty chairs at family tables. The children who grew up without a parent. The spouses who faced life alone. Their sacrifice echoes through generations and

forms the foundation of the liberties we often take for granted.

My own father was among those who answered the call of duty, serving our country in World War II to keep the world free from tyranny and oppression. He was fortunate to return home, but many of his comrades-in-arms did not. My family's military tradition continued with my cousin, who served as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army until recently. He earned the distinguished Ranger tab, representing the pinnacle of military training and excellence. Men and women like him stand ready to defend our nation at a moment's notice, prepared to make the same sacrifice as those we honor on Memorial Day.

As we honor the memory of those who gave their lives for our country, we must also recognize the silent battles many of our veterans continue to fight long after their time on the battlefield has ended. Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, or PTSD, affects a significant number of those who have served, and it is a reminder that



the cost of freedom is not always visible. These men and women carry wounds that can't be seen-a burden of trauma, memory, and sacrifice that continues well beyond their return home. Their courage does not end with deployment; it continues every day as they strive to

heal and find peace. As a nation, we owe them not only our gratitude but our unwavering support.

As we gather with family and friends this Memorial Day weekend for barbecues and celebrations. let us take a moment-a dedicated, mindful momentto remember why this holiday exists. Let us teach our children about sacrifice and service. Let us bow our heads in gratitude for those who died defending our values, our freedoms, and our way of life.

May we prove worthy of their sacrifice by being citizens who honor their memory not just on Memorial Day, but every dayby living with purpose, protecting the freedoms they died for, and building a nation worthy of their profound sacrifice. They gave their tomorrows for our todays. We will never forget.

PATRICK J. WOOD Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

Aspirus Wisconsin Rapids earns CMS 5-star rating

FOR CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS -Aspirus Wisconsin Rapids Hospital has earned a 5-star rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), placing it among the top hospitals in the nation recognized for excellence in patient-reported cleanliness.

The rating is based on

survey data released in January by the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS), and Aspirus Wisconsin Rapids is one of only 30 hospitals in Wisconsin to receive the top rating. Hospital officials

said in a release that the ratings serve as an important resource for patients and families, offering transparency and accountability. For more information about Aspirus Wisconsin Rapids Hospital and Aspirus Health, visit aspirus.org.

kids younger than 17. Hallmarks of ADHD include constantly moving, disorganization, inability to pay attention and struggling to be

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MARSHFIELD – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is accepting applications for Specialty Crop Block Grants until 10 a.m. June 9. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) recently notified DATCP that the application window is now open.

Eligible projects include those that focus on enhancing the competitiveness of specialty crop industries through research, education or market development. DATCP encourages nonprofit organizations, producer groups, government agencies, universities and other agricultural organizations to apply. Applications may involve collaborations or partnerships between entities.

DATCP will use a competitive review process to select the most qualified projects. Selected projects will be included in Wisconsin's state plan, which is submitted to the U.S. Department of Agriculture for approval and funding.

Projects can receive grant funds between \$10,000 and \$100,000. Eligible project expenses include compensation for personnel, consultant services, materials and supplies. In anticipation of receiving funding, selected project contracts and work will begin in early 2026.

Grant information and application materials, including a video detailing the application process, are available at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Growing_WI/ SpecialtyCropBlockGrants.aspx. For more information, contact DATCP Grants at datcpdadgrants@wisconsin.gov.

Library welcomes Swedish folk singer for concert

CITY TIMES STAFF

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – The McMillan Memorial Library will welcome Swedish folk singer Sofia Talvik for a free concert as part of the library's concert series.

Talvik has performed at venues both small and large, including Lollapalooza and SxSW, and her sound has been compared to Joni Mitchell and Buffy Sainte-Marie. Her ninth album, "Center of the Universe," was released in 2023 and has landed on the Top 20 of the Folk Radio Charts.

On this tour, Sofia will be traveling through 16 states, bringing her ethereal folk sound

to 47 cities. The concert will be at 7 p.m. May 22 at the library, 490 E Grand Ave., Wisconsin Rapids.

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Ali Luedtke, United Way NOW Program Coordinator, left, accepts a check for \$3,500 from Prevail Bank employees Jonah Lin and Ben Hertel. Hertel is the vice president of commercial / agriculture. Contributed photo

Donation supports United Way nutrition program

CITY TIMES STAFF

MARSHFIELD – Prevail Bank has donated \$3,500 to the Marshfield Area United Way in support of its Nutrition on Weekends, or NOW, program addressing childhood hunger.

The United Way was one of 29 nonprofit organizations selected to receive funding through Prevail Bank's Charitable Contributions program this spring.

The program awarded a total of \$82,500 to nonprofits that serve low-to-moderate income households, stimulate local economies, offer financial education, or work to improve the quality of life for underserved populations in the communities Prevail Bank serves.

Targeting childhood hunger, NOW provides healthy, ready-to-eat foods for children during the weekend, providing a safety net for children when they are not in the classroom and able to access school meals.

The program was created in response to data collected in 2012 from Marshfield students as part of the Youth Risk Behavior Survey. In this survey, 20% of students indicated they had gone to bed hungry at least once in the past 30 days because there was not enough food in the home.

To directly address this issue, Marshfield Area United Way launched a pilot of the program in October 2013 serving 29 children in the Marshfield School District. Today, NOW serves 400 to 450 students each week throughout central Wisconsin, including virtual and homeschool students.

Sponsorships for the program are available. For more information, go to www.marshfieldareaunitedway.org or call (715) 507-5005.



First Bank promotes Blanchard to VP

CITY TIMES STAFF

MARSHFIELD – A Marshfield man is now the vice president, business banker at First State Bank.

Derek Blanchard, who was a senior credit analyst, brings his expertise in credit analysis and customerfocused financial strategy to this new client-facing role, First State said in a release.



"I'm grateful for the opportunity to step into this new role and continue growing with First State Bank," Blanchard said. "I look forward to working more directly with our business clients and help them achieve their financial goals."

Derek Blanchard

Since joining First State in 2022, Derek has played a key role in evaluating credit risk and supporting

the bank's lending initiatives. In his new position, he will partner directly with local businesses to provide tailored banking solutions, including commercial lending, cash management and strategic financial planning.

"Derek has a keen understanding of the financial challenges and opportunities our clients face," said Jason Wery, executive vice president and chief banking officer at First State. "We are excited to see him step into this new role and deliver exceptional, relationship-based service to the businesses that drive our community's economy."

Blanchard lives in Marshfield with his wife, Nicole, and four sons – Dominick, 14; Deacon, 12; Dax, 5; and Damon, 2. He enjoys golfing and coaching track and field at Marshfield Middle School. He is also the head coach of Hub City Track Club in Marshfield.

First State Bank is a \$536 million community bank with offices in New London, Auburndale, Clintonville, Manawa, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Waupaca, and Wisconsin Rapids. For more information visit bankfirststate.com or call (800) 994-2500.

Corporate mergers and your retirement

I was speaking with a longtime client recently who was reminiscing about what it was like to go through a corporate merger, as an employee.

Change is not easy, and the unknown can be flat-out unnerving. He reminded me how the longer he waited for answers, the more his anxieties intensified.



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Since he has a high-stress job, preparing for retirement has been a

high priority. He said that of all the things he had to worry about, among the top were the future of his 403(b) and 401(k) defined contribution retirement account and his 457.

The silver lining of the corporate merger cloud came when it was announced that employees were given options as to what they could do with their retirement accounts. For most of the retirement funds, employees were told they had a window of time to decide whether they would keep the accounts where they were, roll them into the new company's plan, cash out or go another direction with a direct rollover into an Individual Retirement Account (IPA)



Swedish folk musician Sofia Talvik will perform May 22 at McMillan Memorial Library in Wisconsin Rapids.

Submitted photo

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For him, the choice was clear. He saw options he hadn't had in the past, nor would he have had without this opportunity to redirect custody of his money which, as he articulated, is what his retirement is dependent upon.

With change comes opportunity, even with corporate mergers and your retirement.

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|HISTORY| **Showstopper:** A swelling business

became

BY KRIS LEONHARDT MMC SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from previous week

As J.P. Adler struggled to keep customers flocking to his opera house, film makers struggled over rights and patents.

Focusing on the widely action films, popular production groups flocked to the beautiful weather of southern California to film their own westerns and other outdoor action narratives.

"By mid-1908 motion pictures were emerging a form of mass as entertainment. The Edison standardized licensees their release patterns. Each production company released its films on a specific day of the week. Exchanges customarily placed standing orders with a production company and agreed to purchase a given

release. These films were then distributed to theaters at a price determined

number of prints of each by the amount of time a rental. Distribution thus subject had been on the market — the newer the film, the more costly the



A young J.P. Adler. North Wood County Historical Society photo

Out and About Clue No. 2

Welcome to National Historic Preservation Month 2025 Out and About contest for week two.

With the aid of the clue, 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 outandaboutmarshfield2025@ 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,

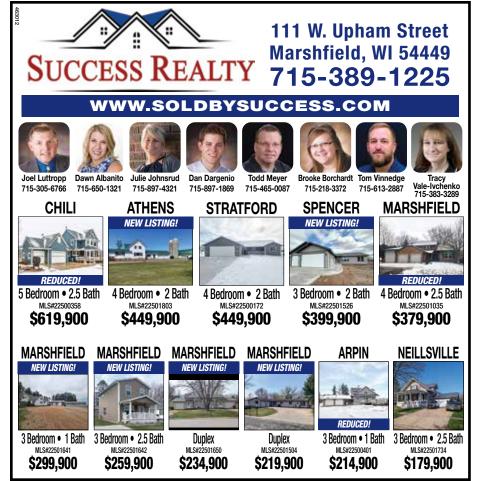


2) contact info (email or phone number) and 3) address of where the building or structure is located. Deadline for each week's entry is 5 p.m. the following Monday. No entries for the previous week will be accepted after that time.

This week's picture and clue are: Where in Marshfield can you find these stones of all colors, shapes and sizes other than at the area cemeteries?

Answer for Clue No. 1

Last week's clue and picture were a great example of the classical architecture "portico" in the Celebration Center at Rembs Funeral Home & Crematory building, at 250 and 300 Oak Ave. Rembs Funeral Home, its partners and subsidiaries have been in the undertaking business since 1893 in the city of Marshfield. The business has seen many changes throughout the past 138 years, including: purchasing other funeral homes, changes in ownership, setting up embalming services, discontinuing furniture production, installing a crematory and relocating to 6 different city addresses before building at its current location in 1961. Today Rembs serves Marshfield, Stratford, Junction City and Pittsville, helping families through the difficult time of their loved one's death. Working together with area churches, florists, restaurants and organizations, Rembs is an integral business in our community and beyond.



utilized by large-scale industry were adopted. Methods of motion picture story-telling were also transformed," the Motion Picture Catalogs by American Producers and Distributors, 1894-1908 stated. changes These in

standardized

and rationalized. Similar

developments occurred in

film production as methods

motion picture practices occurred within a context commercial warfare of between the Edison and Biograph interests. In late December 1908, after months of negotiation, the Edison and Biograph groups formed the Motion Picture Patents Company. This corporation licensed nine producers and one importer: Edison, Biograph, Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig, Pathé, Essanay, Kalem, Méliès and the Kleine Optical Company.

With ten constituent members, the group's purpose was to eliminate competition between its members, keep others from entering and command the supply.

The group issued licenses and collected royalties for member production companies, exhibitors. distributors and the manufacturers of film and equipment.

limitations The on production, however, were not enough to meet the demands of the distributors exhibitor and and independent production companies began producing multi-reel dramatic feature

films to fill the gap. Manv films were reproductions of wellreceived Broadway plays

and masterpiece literature, which appealed to the See HISTORY page 13



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GRANTON AREA SCHOOLS School News



Elks Banquet

Seniors in surrounding communities were honored at the Elk's Banquet. Congratulations to all, especially our Granton Seniors! Elizabeth Arndt, Emma Woller, Koltin Luchterhand, Mackenzie Wilson, Victoria Seif and Jordan Berg.



YA Honors

Granton High School senior students participating in the MACCI AreaYouth Apprenticeship Program were honored for their achievements. Granton honored senior Koltin Luchterhand and employer Travis Vine of TCR Power Products in Neillsville. Thank you Travis and congratulations to Koltin!









Jellybean Bingo

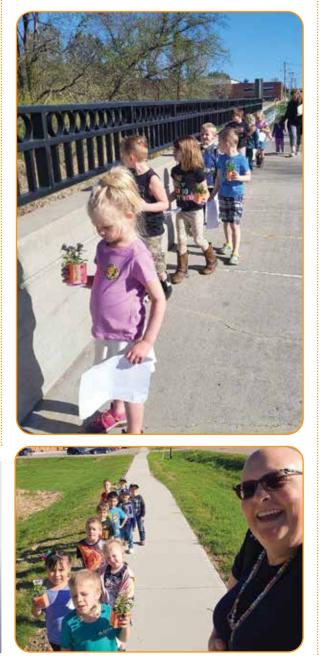
Granton Elementary kindergarten students enjoyed practicing their numbers with Jellybean Bingo.



Color Mixing Granton Elementary 4k students experimented with mixing colors after reading the book "Little Blue and Little Yellow" by Leo Lionni.

May Flowers

Granton Elementary 4K Students got out of the building in some beautiful weather to deliver May Flowers to members of the community.





Smart Lab

Fourth-grade students at Granton Elementary School have been diving into the world of 3D design and printing through hands-on learning in the SmartLab. Each student created their own unique 3D object using Tinkercad, a kid-friendly design program that allows them to explore digital modeling.

As part of the project, students learned to adjust the



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Maria Seefeld Hearing Instrument Specialist allearshearingcare.com dimensions of their designs to ensure they printed correctly and fit within the printer's capabilities. They also gained practical experience with the 3D printer itself, including how to change filament colors, fine-tune printer settings, and take proper care of the machine before and after printing.

This project not only sparked creativity, but also introduced students to important STEM skills like spatial reasoning, problem solving and technology use. The excitement of seeing their digital designs come to life as physical objects was rewarding for all.



NEILLSVILLE AREA SCHOOLS SCHOOL NEWS



Teddy Bear Clinic



Neillsville Elementary School 5K and first-grade students participated in a recent Teddy Bear Clinic. University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire nursing students got the children comfortable with nurses and doctors and what a doctor's visit would look like. Each student brought in a stuffed animal that the nurses checked out, diagnosed and remedied as they saw fit.





Cloverbelt Conference Scholar Athletes

Congratulations to the 2025 Neillsville Cloverbelt Conference Scholar Athletes, Kaylee Lawrence and Gunnar Barth.

Kudos to the 2025 retirees











The Neillsville Prom Court for 2025 is, back row from left, Rachel Dux, Kalan Hamm, Mercedes Bayles, Sebastian Hiserman, Karcyn Schmitz and Andrew Hoeser; middle row from left, McKendy Barth, Andrew Blum, Savannah Dorshorst and Kadin Stenulson; front row from left, Olivia Langreck, Ridge Tibbett, Queen Emerson Ormond, King John Anderson, Jessica Kuhn and Abram Balderas; and the Miniature Princess is Elliana Viars and Miniature Prince is Curtis Bayles. Prom was held April 26 at the Neillsville Fieldhouse.



Poetry Contest



Ms. Kosmosky's and Mrs. Loberg's second graders entered the Neillsville Public Library youth poetry contest. Three students took the top honors. First place, Zoey (rhyming poem); second-place, Azalea (alliterative poem); and third-place, Lyla (acrostic poem). They presented their poetry at the public library on April 23.

Bus Driver Spotlight

In the spotlight is Linda Winegarden, who operates bus No. 6. She said the favorite part of her job is the

kids. "Every student on board is as different and unique as each day driving the bus," Winegarden said. As for the most memorable part of the job? All of the pictures students draw for her. She has an amazing collection on her refrigerator. When she's not busy getting students to and from school, Winegarden loves spending time with her family, gardening, playing board games and taking care of her houseplants. One fun fact about Winegarden: When she was a kid, she and her sister used to pretend they were bus drivers while riding their bikes.





DAR Citizen

Klarissa Canfield, right, receives the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award from DAR member Vicki Stone-Guyette of the Plover Chapter. Criteria voted on by Neillsville High School staff and students included dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.



The Neillsville School District thanks the following employees for their years of dedicated service and wishes them well during their retirement!

John Gaier, 40 years Larry Anason, 40 years Sandy Schmidt, 37 years Monika Luebke, 36 years Jill Neville, 34.5 years Jodi Rueth, 17 years Todd Schmidt, 12 years Sam Warden, 9.5 years Margaret Grap, 18 years on School Board



Art Class

These fourth graders "brush up" on color mixing in Mrs. McDonald's art class.



Spencer area schools School News



The Principal's Page



EDDIE IKERT SPENCER ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

Can you believe the school year is already coming to a close?! It's been an incredible ride – full of growth, success and unforgettable moments. Time truly flew by, and we couldn't be prouder of everything our students, staff and families have accomplished together.

A huge thank you to our amazing staff and students for their hard work, passion and dedication this year. And to our incredible parents and community members – your support continues to be a huge part of our success.

A major highlight to celebrate this year:

Thanks to overwhelming support from our families and volunteers, we once again earned the prestigious title of a Junior Achievement Super School.

For the second year in a row, every student in our school



had the opportunity to learn about financial literacy and entrepreneurship through Junior Achievement's engaging lessons taught by our own Spencer community volunteers.

This year, we're proud to be one of only five schools in the entire state of Wisconsin to receive this honor. Our recognition was officially celebrated at our April 30 assembly, where we added a new number to last year's plaque and recognized all of our volunteers

A special thanks to the following incredible volunteers who made this possible: Alison Heintz, Dusty Miller, Marah Bodendorfer, Kelli Follen, Connie Frieders, Jenna Buss, Kim Schultz, Linda Hinrichsen, and Amanda Rodriguez your time and dedication truly make a lasting impact on our students. THANK YOU!

Here's to finishing the year strong and celebrating all we've achieved!

Motivational speaker visits Middle/High School

On April 11, nationally known motivational and mental health speaker Nathan Harmon visited Spencer Middle/High School, where he spoke at assemblies for middle and high school students. Nathan talked about his life experiences and choices he made that led him down the wrong path. He spoke about how he used to suppress his feelings and avoided seeking help, which eventually led him down a path of alcohol abuse. His life took a dramatic turn after being the driver in a drunk driving crash - a moment that became a turning point, especially due to the unexpected forgiveness he received from the victim's mother. Harmon's message emphasized accountability, the value of vulnerability, and the power of second chances.











Fishing Club hits the lake

As we wrap up the school year we reflect on the Spencer Fishing Team's season. In year two we had over 20 active fishermen eager to get on the water. Many of our anglers participated in our ice fishing tournaments catching northern pike, crappies and walleyes. During our most recent open water tournament on the Fox River in De Pere, two of our students left with catches that they will remember forever. One was a personal best 27inch walleye, and the other catching his first musky at 39 inches. We are looking forward to next year, hoping to expand our team and continue to fish in tournaments across the state. As always, tight lines.

Sharing Spanish lessons

Spanish Classes at Spencer High School helped teach Cinco de Mayo activities to kindergarten classes including making "Alebrijes" masks and dancing around hats while teaching the history of Cinco de Mayo. Students all enjoyed teaching the younger students what they learned in classes. Alebrijes are vibrant fantastical creatures in Mexican folk art about mythical animals.



Eight students in grades 7 and 8 ventured to Edgar Middle School to compete against 92 individuals and 23 teams in a math league competition. Team 1, back from from left, Danica Weber, Danica Plaskey, Charlotte Wilke and Brooklyn Wilke. Team 2, front row from left, Dawson Wucherpfennig, Cashton Flink, Vince Timm and Grady Schultz. **Contributed photo**







Charlotte Wilke received a medal for placing within the Top 20 individual competitors in a math league competition. Contributed photo

Math League competes

On May 2, eight students in grades 7 and 8 ventured to Edgar Middle School to compete against 92 individuals and 23 teams in a math league competition. Each student was given tests from the past five to six years to prepare for what might be asked on the 2025 tests. Each student completed five tests. The first four tests -- focused on fractions, decimals and percents; algebra; geometry; and problem-solving - were completed at an individual level. Charlotte Wilke received a medal for placing within the Top 20 individual competitors. Individual competitions were followed by the team event. Team rankings were determined by adding individual scores and team scores. Spencer's girls team placed seventh, just one spot from receiving a plaque. To end the day, students worked with others from different school districts to build the tallest tower in a set time. Competitors enjoyed the day and look forward to competing in future events.

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STRATFORD AREA SCHOOLS SCHOOL NEWS

Superintendent's message

awards received in our extracurricular activities, as well as with our academic scores being some of the highest in the region and state. The commitment of our staff to helping students grow academically and personally is instrumental in preparing them to be college- and career-ready upon graduation from Stratford High School.

With just a few weeks remaining, our priority is to keep students engaged and motivated through the final day of classes on June 5. Consistent attendance and strong effort remain essential to finishing the year strong.

I'm excited to share that this year's graduation ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. May 23 in the high school gymnasium. This special event will celebrate the accomplishments of our seniors and their exciting next steps. If you have any questions or

concerns as we close out the school year, please don't hesitate to contact



Nathan Lehman

me at (715) 693-2550. Your partnership

and support are invaluable to our students and the entire Stratford School District.

Thank you for your continued trust in us and for being such an important part of our school community.



As we near the end of another school year, I want to take

a moment to recognize and thank our students, staff and

parents for their hard work and dedication. Your continued

commitment has made a lasting impact, and we remain

The week of May 5 marked our celebration of Staff

Appreciation Week. We are incredibly grateful for our

dedicated team and the positive influence they have on our

students each day. Throughout the 2024-25 school year, we

had a lot of successes as a school district, with numerous

Elks Lodge honors

We're incredibly proud to recognize the hard work, leadership and dedication of these outstanding students. Your achievements have earned you well-deserved recognition from the Elks Lodge, an honor that reflects both your academic excellence and commitment to community service.

Leading with Gratitude

Two of our outstanding students, Derek and Addison, proudly nominated Troy Bargender and Kane Krummel for the Honoring Excellence Banquet in Marathon.

These teachers have made a lasting impact, and we're thrilled to see them recognized for their dedication, passion and commitment to our students.



Way to go, Derek and Addison, for leading with gratitude and congratulations to Bargender and Krummel on this well-deserved honor.

Art show results



The high school art show was a success! Students, staff and community members celebrated our talented artists at this year's show. With three awards up for grabs, here are your 2025 winners:

 Staff Choice Award: Lydia Junemann, "Jim Morrison," graphite portrait

· People's Choice Award: Walker Weis, "Wire Bonsai Tree," mixed media

· Student Choice Award: Emmercyn Schiller, "Rainy Wedding," oil painting



Senior Decision Day It's Decision Day! Our seniors are celebrating their next steps by proudly wearing their college or career gear. We are so proud of the Class of 2025 and can't wait to see all they accomplish.



Spring Concert

What an afternoon of music in Stratford. Our Spring Concert kicked off with smooth sounds from the Jazz Band, followed by an impressive performance from our Sixth-Grade Band. The combined Seventh-and-Eighth Grade Band brought the energy, and our High School Band closed out the show with excellence.





Spring vocals

On April 28, the Stratford Vocal Music Department presented its annual Spring Concert. More than 70 student musicians showcased their hard work and talent. Performing groups included the Stratford Varsity Choir, Stratford Show Choir, Stratford Middle School Choir and Stratford Sixth-Grade Choir. The guartet of Dylan Lange, Tyler Lange, Breleigh Shanks and Jayelynn Shanks - who competed at Solo and Ensemble - also also performed. Lange, who is also a Senior Choir member, finished the concert with a beautiful and emotional rendition of Frank Sinatra's, "I Did It My Way."

Ocean Habitats

First-grade students are showing off their hard work at the

Stratford Public Library. In Becky Stolze's art class, students created ocean habitats, bears sleeping in quilted blankets and creepy crayons based on the book "Creepy Crayon" by Aaron Reynolds. Stop by the Stratford public



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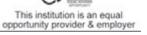
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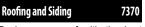
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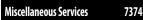
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vendors. It will, however, still offer the use of its parking lot.

A couple years ago, Wisconsin changed the regulations around farmers market vendors. The state Department of Revenue now requires all of them to have certain forms on file to ensure they're paying taxes.

"Two years ago they were trying to just teach people to get used to the new system," said Meliss Haack, the regional farmers market coordinator for Wood County. Last year, she said, they started enforcing it.

"There are fines if you don't comply," she added.

Until now, organizing the market fell to Festival Foods. But with the state requirements, it's become challenging for Festival employees to take on registering each vendor each week. They have to make sure vendors have a seller's permit, tax ID number and any sales exemption information, among other items.

"The thing is, they just don't have the capacity when there's 40-50 vendors," Haack said. "It just it ends up being a lot for one person to maintain in addition to doing his normal, 40-hour week job."

This year, the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry, or MACCI, will be overseeing the market.

Denise Sonnemann, MACCI'S executive director, said if they hadn't stepped up, the market likely would have closed for the season.

"We didn't want to see it go away," she said. Festival Foods "is still supporting it. ... They're still going to provide the

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well-to-do public that could afford a ticket.

MPPC's control became further hindered when the Kodak company split away from the group and made film commercially available.

New distribution companies developed to serve the production companies.

The higher rental rates of the more elaborate films posed a problem for the exhibitors; however, theater owners found a way to deal with the increased costs: they increased the seating.



bags and they'll help us, but they just don't have the staff. If nobody was going to step up, it was going to go away."

Sonnemann said this will just be a transition year until MACCI finds another group to take over.

"We would like to see some of the vendors step up and help with it," she said. "It's a huge benefit to our community."

Haack said she'll be there to help with the technical aspects and making sure all the rules and regulations are followed and help create some structure.

She said she knows firsthand how important farmers markets can be for small vendors.

"I've been a farmers market vendor for about five years, so I know how important farmers markets are for the livelihood of people," she said. "It's what they need to survive."

MACCI will hold a meeting outlining more of the changes for the upcoming season at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, at the 2nd Street Community Center, 211 E. 2nd St.

Adler moved quickly to make this change, renovating the hall to increase capacity to 800 seats.

In addition, Adler redid the opera house floor, sloping it toward the stage, and added plush seating to the venue.

He reopened his doors as the "New Adler Opera House." To supplement his income during this time, Adler worked as a volunteer fireman, sometimes sleeping in the fire barn.

On other nights, Adler took up residence in the theater that would engage a great deal of his time and thought.

But, that would soon change. *To be continued* Annual Pioneer Fest kicks off June 7



Visitors can get a taste of life in the 1800s during the annual Pioneer Fest at Historic Point Basse. This year's festival will be June 7 and 8 in Nekoosa.

Photo courtesy Historic Point Basse

CITY TIMES STAFF

NEKOOSA – The history of central Wisconsin will come to life next month, when Historic Point Basse holds its annual Pioneer Festival.

Historical interpreters will portray open-hearth piemakers, fur traders and more as they transport festival-goers to the 1800s. They can tour the Wakely House, built in 1841, and visit a trading post, blacksmith shop and lumber camp bunkhouse.

Food and beverages will be available. The event will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 at Historic Point Basse, 364 Wakely Road, Nekoosa. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students 5 and older; children younger than 5 and Point Basse members get in free.

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Anyway, Bahama is a 12-week-old heeler mix (estimated date-of-birth is Feb. 14). He is a very sweet boy, with a happy personality. Bahama is always so excited when people come to visit, and he's ready to make friends right away. He has a handsome short-haired tri-color coat (black, tan and white).

Being a heeler, Bahama is a smart puppy, too, ready to start learning everything it takes to grow up to be a good dog. With any rescue, training and socialization are incredibly important to the success of the pup.

If you're ready for a great new friend to join your family, submit your application right away and apply to take Bahama home today.

We have lots and lots of animals at CCHS right now, especially puppies, so be sure to check them all out. You are also welcome to stop in and visit with all of our animals during any of our open hours.

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To fill out an application for Bahama, head to Clark County Humane Society's website or the application can be found at bit.ly/CCHSadopt.

SPORTS Assumption Royals running strong at Nekoosa meet

FOR CITY TIMES

NEKOOSA - The Assumption Royals track and field team competed May 13 at Nekoosa, with several runners placing in the Top 3.

Those include junior Bella Thomas, who won three events, the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the 1600m relay with teammates Lucy Dolan, Brooklyn Schoenick and Emily Mrozek.

Dolan also took first in the 1600m run and second in the 3200m, while Brooklyn Schoenick took first in the 800m and second in the 1600m.

Another first-place win went to Leire Sainz De Rosa in the 3200m, while Callie Schoenick took second in the 800m and third in the 3200m. Meanwhile, Lyla Fisher took third in discus.

On the boys side, Owen Daliege took a win running the 800m and placed second in the 3200m relay with teammates Owen Hernandez, Harrison Zacher and Aaron Jacoby.

Owen Hagen with teammates Cullen Thomas, Trey France and Joseph Johnson won the 800m relay and second in the 400m relay.

Freshman Reed Hartjes took first in the 1600m run and third in the 800m, while Charlie Kuhn placed third in the 3200m.

Aaron Jocoby placed first in high jump, and Brennan Morbacher placed third in discus.

The team looks strong heading into next week when they'll run Conference on Monday, May 19, at Marathon High School.



Assumption High School's Reed Hartjes races May 13 at the track and field meet in Nekoosa. **Contributed photos**

TOP FINISHERS:

Girls

- 100m: Emily Mrozek 8th
- · 200m: Emily Mrozek 8th
- 1600m: Leire Sainz De Rosa 4th Shot Put: Lyla Fisher

Bovs

- 100m: Aiden Daliege 6th, Garrett
- Pavloski 7th, Calen Ott 10th • 200m: Thomas Hannum 4th, Aiden
- Statz 9th • Discus: Brennan Morbacher 4th, Bryson Daliege 5th, Will Rifleman 11th • 400m: Garrett Pavloski 6th, Calen Ott

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• 1600m: Charlie Kuhn 7th

· 3200m: Harrison Zacher 5th

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5 area scholar-athletes honored by WIAA

SIRENA MANKINS EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – More than 30 student-athletes have been chosen to receive the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) 2025 Scholar-Athlete Award – including five from central Wisconsin.

To determine the 32 award recipients, four boys and four girls were selected based on both athletic and academic achievement from each of the four WIAA divisions. This year, 806 seniors were nominated for the award by 415 high schools throughout the state.

In central Wisconsin, they are:

• Jack Tubbs, Stratford, Stratford High School -- Division 3 boys

• Reese Grimm, Arpin, Pittsville High School – Division 3 girls

• Isaac Scheer, Marshfield, Columbus Catholic High School – Division 4 boys

• Sarah Shaw, Port Edwards, Assumption High School – Division 4 girls • Kendall Weiler, Owen, Owen-Withee High School – Division 4 girls

Scheer is the first student at Columbus to earn the award.

"Each of these outstanding student-athletes has excelled in academics and athletics," WIAA Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said. "Twenty-one of this year's 32 Scholar-Athlete finalists have maintained a perfect 4.0 GPA.

"Together they hold an impressive cumulative GPA of 3.96. Collectively, they've already earned 306 varsity letters – an average of 9.56 per athlete – with spring sports still underway. Their dedication both in the classroom and in competition is inspiring," she said.

More than 1,245 Scholar-Athlete recipients have been recognized since the program began in 1984.

The WIAA is a private, voluntary nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 513 senior high schools and 36 junior high/middle level schools in its membership.

MEET THE SCHOLAR-ATHLETES

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a junior and

Jack Tubbs, Stratford High School – Division 3 boys

Tubbs is a three-time football State



champion and was named conference Most Valuable Player in football his senior year. The 4.0 student earned first team allconference

honors in

Jack Tubbs

wrestling, football and baseball, and he helped the Tiger's wrestling team make two State appearances. As a senior, he was recognized as his team's Most Valuable Player in football. Tubbs will attend St. Mary's University of Minnesota to study finance and play baseball.

Reese Grimm, Pittsville High School – Division 3 girls

A 4.0 student, Grimm is a three-time, first team allconference selection in both volleyball and basketball, and she earned the title of Central



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senior, as well as in track and field as a sophomore and junior. Scheer will attend the University of Mississippi to study sports broadcasting.

Sarah Shaw, Assumption High School – Division 4 girls

Sarah was named conference soccer Player of the Year as a junior. She was a member of the state championship basketball team her senior season and was voted

conference Basketball Player of the Year both her junior and senior seasons. She and her doubles partner were voted

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Sarah Shaw

season while qualifying for state tennis twice. She intends to study business at UW-Madison.

Kendall Weiler, Owen, Owen-Withee High School – Division 4

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Conference Basketball Player of the Year as a junior. On the track, she is an eight-time conference champion and three-time State qualifier in the 400-meter dash. Grimm will attend the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to play basketball and study nursing.

Isaac Scheer, Columbus Catholic High School – Division 4 boys

A four-time Cloverbelt Conference first team cross country runner and three-time first team all-conference track and field athlete, Scheer holds three school records in the 1600-meter, 3200 and 5000 races. He has earned five State medals between cross country and track and field, and he won back-to-back individual conference titles in cross

Reese Grimm girls

Kendall was the Eastern Cloverbelt Conference champion in the 300m hurdles her junior year, is a fourtime all-conference selection and



is a threetime team MVP in the sport. During her senior basketball season, she and her team earned a trip to the state tournament as sectional

Kendall Weiler

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champions. She ranks first in her class with a 4.0 GPA. She will attend Concordia University to study

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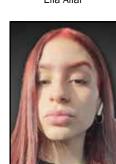


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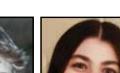


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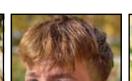


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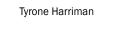






































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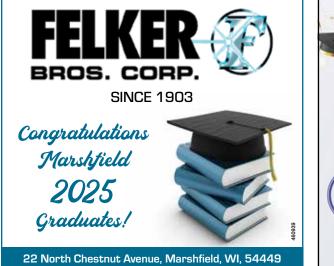
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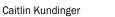


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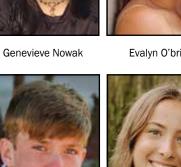




























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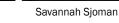
















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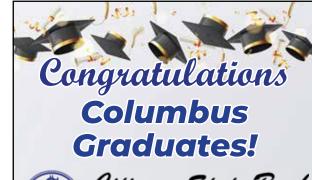




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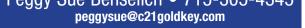


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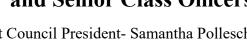


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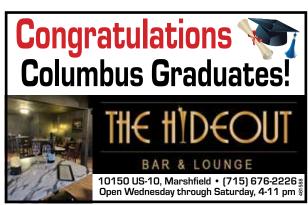


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Class Flower: Red Rose School Colors: Black, Red & White Valedictorian: Chold Cihlar Co-Salutatorians: Tatum Bargender, Margo Lynn Pogodzinski





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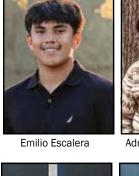


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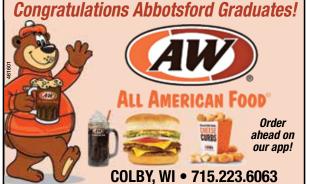
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Graduation Ceremony

Friday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m. **Auburndale High School**

Class Flower: Blue-Tipped White Rose Class Song: "We are Young" - Fun





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Class Motto: "Whatever you are be a good one." -Abraham Lincoln

Valedictorian: Alexis Fait

Salutatorian: Taylor Anderson





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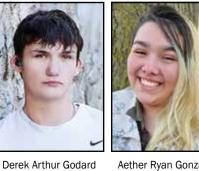








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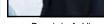






























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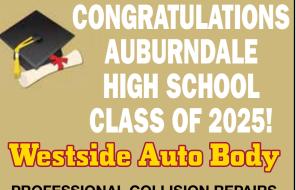
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Graduation Ceremony

Friday, May 16 at 7:00 p.m. **Colby High School Football Field & Track**

Class Flower: White Rose dipped in gold glitter

Class Motto: "Only limitations you'll have are the ones you place upon yourself" Kendrick Lamar

Valedictorian: Veronica Mateer

Salutatorian: Olivia Johnson



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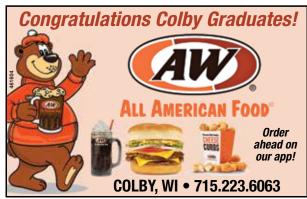
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"Keep smiling, because life is a beautiful thing and there's so much to smile about."

- Marilyn Monroe







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Saturday, May 24 at 11:00 a.m. **Granton Central Gym**

Class Color: Periwinkle and White

Class Flower: Lily

Motto: "We made it out alive!" Senior 2025

Class Song: "I Lived" by OneRepublic Valedictorian: Jordan Berg Salutatorian: Victoria Seif



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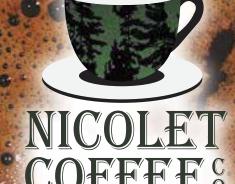


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Class Flower: Candy Cane Carnation Class Colors: Colors: Red & White Motto: "I know I gotta grow up sometime but I don't think I'm ready yet." by AJR Song: "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)" by Green Day Valedictorian: Tysen Lindner Salutatorian: Bria Thomas Class Advisor: Mr. Steve Geisthardt









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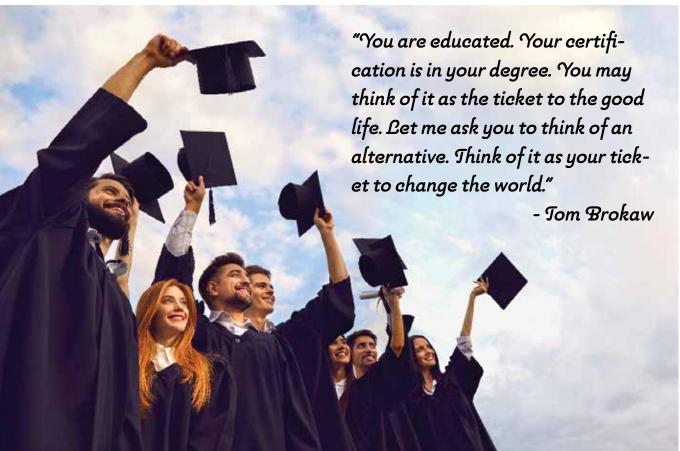


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"You are never too old to set another goal or dream a new dream."

- C.S. Lewis









Saturday, May 24 at 1:00 p.m. **Loyal High School Gym**

Valedictorian is Ryker Littlefield Salutatorian is Rogan Ashbeck

Flower: Maroon Tulip Class motto ""Don't cry because

it's over, smile because it happened."











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Graduation Ceremony

Saturday, May 24 at 2:00 p.m. **D.E. Peters Athletic Field**

In the event of inclement weather, it will take place in the Neillsville School District Field House.

Class Flower: Red & White Carnation Colors: Red & White

Motto: "You only live once; if you do it right, once is enough."



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Saturday, May 24 at 10:00 a.m. **Pittsville High School**

Valedictorian: Myles M. Gray Salutatorian: Brynn A. Friday



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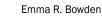






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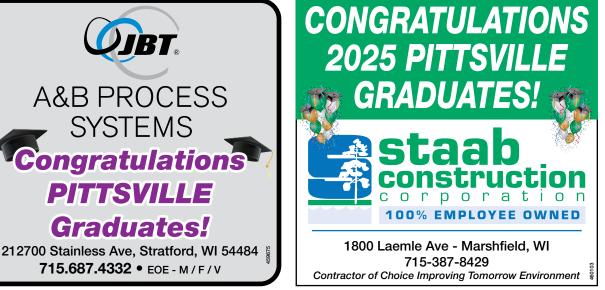
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"You already have everything you need inside of you right now, today." - Alicia Keys







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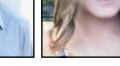


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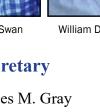




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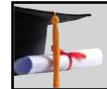
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Graduation Ceremony

Saturday, May 17 at 12:00 p.m. **Spencer Dome Gym**

Class Color: Red & Black • Class Flower: White Rose

Class Song: "Where'd all the time go?" by Dr. Dawg

Class Motto: "When things look down, look up" Mr. B Dawg (Benton)

Valedictorians- Reed Knecht, Theresa Knecht, Emma Nieman, Zack Roehrborn, Hannah Schreiner



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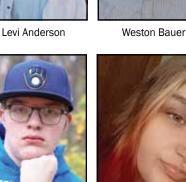
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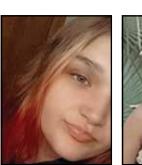


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"The horizon leans forward, offering you space to place new steps of change." - Maya Agelou





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Addison Elizabeth Bauman,

Trenton T. Cournoyer,

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Derek Randall Wiese Salutatorian: Matthew Thomas Kolb





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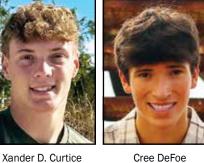




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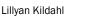
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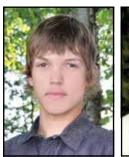








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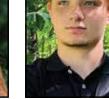
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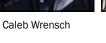
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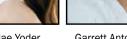


















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