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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2023 ■ VOLUME 39 ■ ISSUE 8 ■ 715.384.4440 ■ MARSHFIELD, WI **FREE**

Marshfield Police Department could be on the move

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – Marshfield aldermen have agreed to take a look at relocating the city's police department to a vacant building the owner is willing to donate.

The Common Council on Feb. 14 voted unanimously in favor of issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for professional services related to possible acquisition of the property at 2504 South Central Avenue for a police station.

"The scope of the project is to verify projected space requirements, evaluate Wildwood Plaza building and site to ensure it could accommodate the needs of the police department, provide cost estimates for renovation and construction, analyze the building's life expectancy and estimate future maintenance and replacement costs for about the next twenty years," Police Chief Jody Geurink told the council.

The owner of Wildwood Plaza recently approached the City of Marshfield about a potential donation of the building, which is commonly known as the 'Buffalo Building.' Built in 1996, the building is a 23,400-square-foot, steel-framed, masonry-clad office building with no tenant. The previous tenant vacated the property in 2022.

"There's been a tour taken by some staff people, trying to figure out, 'Okay, if we did take over the building, what would we have to do? How much interior work is needed? Do we need garages?' Now what they're saying is, 'Okay, we're excited. We're enthusiastic. But, what will it cost to renovate? What will we do to renovate it? How much interior work is necessary?'" City Administrator Steve Barg said, in a post-Council update the next day. "We need to build garages for storage of vehicles and equipment,"

Barg added. "The Council is very supportive right now. It's an opportunity, but I think they'll be watching closely to see what the price tag is going to be of the expected improvements and how hard that will be to fund."

The City is challenged with space needs for its Police and Street Departments. There was a space-needs study conducted in 2017 for the Police Department and in 2020 for the Street Department. The site at 2504 S. Central Avenue

cannot accommodate the Street Department's needs; however, it may accommodate a police station.

"We're looking at a project that probably wouldn't have happened any time soon, had we had to buy a property and pay the full cost to somebody," Barg added. "Now we got a good starting point. Can we make it work?"

See POLICE page 6



The City of Marshfield is looking into the feasibility of relocating its police department to Wildwood Plaza at 2504 S. Central Ave. The owner of the now-vacant "Buffalo Building" has offered to donate it to the city. City of Marshfield photo

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Gov. Evers in Marshfield to discuss rural mental health



Participating in a Feb. 7 discussion on access to affordable health insurance, health care and mental health care for rural Wisconsinites at the Laird Center are (from left) Casper "Cap" Bendixsen, Ph.D., director, National Farm Medicine Center, Marshfield Clinic Research Institute; Florence Becot, Ph.D., rural sociologist at Farm Medicine; Gov. Tony Evers; and Julie Kaprelian, Ph.D., child psychologist, Marshfield Children's Hospital.

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD - Just days after declaring 2023 the Year of Mental Health in his State of the State speech, Gov. Tony Evers on Feb. 7 went to Marshfield Clinic's Laird Center for Medical Research to hear firsthand from those on the front lines of the crisis.

Evers heard from researchers with the National Farm Medicine Center about what they are hearing from rural America, when it comes to access to affordable health insurance and health care, and in particular, mental health care.

Participating in the discussion were Casper "Cap" Bendixsen, Ph.D., director, National Farm Medicine Center, Marshfield Clinic Research Institute; Florence Becot, Ph.D., rural sociologist at Farm Medicine; and Julie Kaprelian, Ph.D., child psychologist, Marshfield Children's Hospital.

"We appreciate the governor's emphasis on this issue, and his taking the time to come to Marshfield," said Bendixsen. "Mental health care is a major concern for Wisconsin and the U.S. more generally. Within these challenges, there are those that are uniquely detrimental to rural areas."



Gov. Tony Evers (center) admires the "Kennedy Rocker," during a Feb. 7 tour of the Laird Center for Medical Research in Marshfield. The rocker is part of the decor in what is a replica of Mel Laird's Reader's Digest office and conference room. The visit to the Laird Center was the first by Evers.

Becot said insurance costs and childcare are two of the largest stressors impacting farmers' mental health. She added that two-thirds of the farmers they surveyed said they had concerns about cost, access and quality of childcare.

"When we think about mental health, in particular in agriculture, we know that there are a lot of factors as to why people experience challenges," Becot told Evers, during a roundtable discussion in the Laird Center's Froehle Auditorium. "My experience in talking to thousands of farmers over the years for research is more often than not the economics of agriculture and the challenges of making a decent living despite working many,

many hours," Becot added. "And so what does that mean for the state? I think it's a couple of different things, in particular addressing the bottleneck in meat packing so that farmers have choices, as well as better control over their prices. And thinking about controlling the prices, this is really, really a big one, in the sense that over time farmers have had less choice in terms of where they buy their inputs and where they sell their commodities. And it's really talking about consolidation and concentration in agriculture. What does that look like at the state level? More funding for the Attorney General to pursue antitrust and monopolistic

See HEALTH page 5

FFA members celebrate years of tradition

BY DEVANI HINKELMANN SECTION 7 STATE VICE PRESIDENT, WISCONSIN FFA

SPENCER -- Students from across the nation continue to celebrate the National FFA Organization every single year, no matter the circumstances. From a global pandemic, to hybrid school schedules, to finally being back to a new "normal," nothing has stopped FFA members from celebrating the decades of traditions and monumental events that have been left behind. With FFA being in its 95th year, we as members take time to reflect on the amazing things that have happened throughout FFA history while celebrating National FFA Week, February 18-25.

In 1917, the Smith-Hughes Act was established, allowing agriculture into the classroom. This was the first step towards FFA. While most knew at the time that this was a step in the right direction, no one quite knew where this would lead. In 1925 the "Father of FFA," Henry Groseclose, organized the Future Farmers of Virginia. The Future Farmers of Virginia (FFV) then would go on to serve as the model for the Future Farmers of America within the next few years. Finally, on Nov. 20, 1928, the National FFA Organization was established in Kansas City, Missouri. This was the beginning of decades worth of traditions and change toward the future of agriculture.

Since its early days, FFA members and advisors have worked tirelessly to improve the organization as a whole, whether that was adopting the FFA Creed in 1930 and the FFA corduroy jacket in 1933. Today, these both continue to serve as backbones



Hinkelmann

to the National FFA Organization, along with the 1965 merger of the New Farmers of America and Future Farmers of America, which allowed for unity amongst similar organizations. Let's not forget 1969, when females were allowed to join FFA. This groundbreaking change resulted in a large increase in membership through the years. In 1988, the Future Farmers of America went on to change their name to the National FFA Organization to support the diverse agriculture industry, in addition to seventh and eighth grade students being allowed to join FFA. Lastly, fast forward to 2022, when National FFA delegates approved a constitutional amendment, allowing fifth and sixth grade students to become FFA members, beginning in the following school year. Over the years, the changes we have made as members have helped the National FFA Organization become a more diverse and inclusive organization.

As FFA members, both in Wisconsin and nationwide, we work hard to ensure that the

traditions and legacies of those before us continue to be remembered and appreciated, no matter the challenges thrown our way. While we set aside one week each year to specifically celebrate National FFA, we continue to celebrate the organization as a whole, each day when we see the impact the National FFA Organization has had on the agriculture industry. As FFA members, we celebrate this week, but we also celebrate those before us that helped shape the organization into what it is today.

The Wisconsin FFA Center headquarters are located in Spencer and the Wisconsin FFA Foundation is based out of Madison.

To learn more about the rich history of the National FFA Organization and the work our members put in to carrying on its legacy, visit wisconsinffa.org.

Devani Hinkelmann is a graduate of Loyal High School, and currently attends UW-River Falls, majoring in Agricultural Marketing/Communications.

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Family Pack Potato Chips

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potato chips • assorted varieties

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5 oz.

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OBITUARIES



CATHERINE T. LASEE
Catherine T. LaSee, 89, Stratford, passed away on Friday, February 10, 2023 at home.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 am on Tuesday, February 14, 2023 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Stratford with Rev. Sengole Vethanayagam officiating. The service will be streamed online at www.facebook.com/rembsfuneralhomes. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Town of Eau Claire, Marathon County and serving as pallbearers will be her grandsons, Jonah LaSee, John Rankel, Joe Rankel, Jimmy Rankel, Will Sinsky, Manny Valencia, and Justin Burholder.

Visitation will be from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm on Monday, February 13 at Sauter/Rembs Funeral Home in Stratford and from 10:00 am - 11:00 am on Tuesday at the church. The St. Joseph's PCCW will recite the rosary at 4:00 pm at the funeral home on Monday.

Catherine was born on December 10, 1933 in Bloomer to Richard and Helen (Sykora) Pecha. She graduated from Bloomer High School and Eau Claire Beautyician School. On October 22, 1957 she was united in holy marriage to James LaSee at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Cooks Valley.

Cathy was a member of the Little Rose Homemakers Club, a life member of the St. Joseph's PCCW, and a volunteer cook and server at school lunches, Heritage Days, and church dinners. She was active with her six children in 4H and FFA - taking children, the camper, and cattle to the Wausau Fair. Cathy favored staying home on the farm, tending her flower beds and gardening all summer - pulling numerous weeds. She enjoyed garage sales, sewing, and snow birding 24 winters in Mesa, AZ. Kate, as Jim would call her, baked bread weekly, and spent most days in the kitchen cooking and making a home for her large family. Cooking and canning from farm fresh ingredients, filling 2-3 large freezers and concocting new recipes were her favorite pastimes. Cathy was very religious. A nephew once said, "She is like a nun."

She is survived by her husband, James, children, Robert (Lori) LaSee of Marshfield, Julia (Allan) Beyer of Unity, Steve LaSee of Spencer, Ruth (Albert) Seckinger of Hartford, Jane (David) Henry of Gilbert, and Lori (Keith) Wessel of Madison, 15 grandchildren, and 8 great great grandchildren. She is further survived by her sister, Marion (Basil) Michels of Chippewa Falls and brother, Richard (Diane) Pecha Jr. of New Auburn.

She was preceded in death by her parents, grandson, Micah LaSee, and sister, Annabell (Eugene) Zwiefelhofer. Memorials can be made to St. Joseph's Catholic School in Stratford.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Compassus Hospice Care, Marshfield Clinic Heart Department, and Jim's sisters, Carol, Joan, and Helen for their excellent care.

Condolences may be sent online at www.rembsfh.com



EVELYN M. ARNDT
Evelyn M. Arndt, 98, of Marshfield, passed away in the hands of the Lord on the morning of Sunday, February 12, 2023 at Three Oaks Health Services, Marshfield, Wisconsin.

A visitation will be held from 9:30 am - 11:30 am followed by a funeral service on Friday, February 17, 2023 at Rembs Funeral Home in Marshfield. Rev. Douglas Robertson will officiate. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery after the service. After the burial, a luncheon will be held at the Rembs Celebration Center adjacent to the funeral home. For those unable to attend, the service will be streamed online at www.facebook.com/rembsfuneralhomes.

Evelyn was born on January 10, 1925, in the Town of Lincoln, Wood County, the daughter of Frank and Lillian (Peterson) Michels. She attended St. Mary's and Cameron's Pride Grade Schools and graduated from Marshfield Senior High School in 1941 at the age of 16, serving as class speaker.

She was united in marriage to Everett H. Arndt on July 24, 1945 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church when he returned from overseas duties in World War II. They celebrated their 66th Wedding Anniversary in July of 2011.

After graduation, Evelyn was employed as a bookkeeper in the Lloyd L. Felker Co. office in Marshfield until August 1943 and then worked in the office of Milprint, Inc. Milwaukee, until June 1945. After marriage, she was employed part-time in a local tax accountant's office until 1960 when she started her own public accounting practice until retiring and selling the business in 1987. In 1989, she was instrumental in setting up the Senior Homestead Tax Program and volunteered for the next 15 years at tax time. Evelyn served on the Marshfield Board of Review from 1978 to 1985. She also volunteered as Parish Accountant for Corpus Christi Parish in Bakerville, WI for ten years.

Evelyn was a member of Our Lady of Peace Church, the Parish Council of Catholic Women, and Friends of the Marshfield Library. She was a long-time member of the North Wood County Historical Society and the Wildwood Park Zoological Society.

Evelyn and Everett especially enjoyed times spent with the family in northern Wisconsin and trips to Florida. She also enjoyed rooting for Wisconsin sports teams, genealogy, crossword puzzles, and playing cards.

Evelyn is lovingly survived by her children: Stephan (Sian) Arndt of La Jolla, CA; Michael (Anita) Arndt of Marshfield; and Kristin (Gene) Edwards of Littleton, CO. She is survived by 6 grandchildren: Colin Arndt, Derek Arndt, Jennifer (Bruce) Fredrick, Elizabeth (Michael) Mitchell, Sarah (Jesse) Cunningham, Jason Heiting, and 3 great-grandchildren: Jackson, Parker, and Evelyn. She is also survived by her brother Gerald's children: Douglas Michels, and Alan (Mary Lou Kruse) Michels.

She was preceded in death by her husband Everett on Nov. 7, 2011, her parents, brother, Gerald and niece, Janet (Michels) Draheim.

The family would like to thank all the wonderful caregivers for their dedicated and loving support from Three Oaks Health Services, the team from ProMedica Hospice, and Wells Nature View Assisted Living.

In lieu of flowers, the family will establish a memorial in Evelyn's name at a later date. Donations may be directed to Rembs Funeral Home to be forwarded to the family. Condolences may be sent online at www.rembsfh.com



JEROME (JERRY) HAGMAN

Dr. Jerome (Jerry) Hagman (92) passed away February 12, 2023, at his home peacefully with his family.

Jerry was born in 1930 in Eau Claire, WI, and was one of six children of Frank and Gertrude Hagman. He attended St. Patrick's Elementary and High school (now Regis). He went to college at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend Indiana and graduated in 1952. After completing his bachelor's degree, he attended Marquette University in Milwaukee and graduated from dental school in 1956.

While in Milwaukee, he met his wife, (Mildred) Dianne Erasmus and they married February 1, 1958. Dentistry brought them to relocate to Essexville MI where he had his private dental practice for 12 years. While in Michigan, he started his civic and service roles that would define his future, starting out as commissioner of the city of Essexville and became an active member of the Lions Club. They were blessed with three children, Charles (Chuck), Catherine (Cathy), and Maureen (Moe).



While the kids were growing up one of his and Dianne's passions was dogs. They raised and showed boxers, which brought them to many dog shows including in places such as Detroit and New York City.

In 1969, Jerry was presented an opportunity to be a founding group of dentists that practiced in Marshfield WI, establishing the Dental Clinic of Marshfield. He practiced dentistry there for over 50 years and eventually retired after gradually reducing his work schedule. He served as president of the dental clinic for 10 years.

Beyond his role as a dentist, Jerry had many passions including his love to give back. He was a member of the Lions Club for 60 years of which he had a term as president. He was active with the Lions Eye Bank for many years, transporting cornea donations to Madison. Recently, his efforts were recognized by the Lions Eye Bank of Wisconsin with the presentation of the inaugural Founder of Sight Award in his name. He was also a member of the Elks Club, Toastmasters, and the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce. While at the Chamber he also served a year as President and was a member of the Marshfield Chamber's Red Coat Ambassador group, which he even recently has participated in. He also was the president of the parish council at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church for a period of time.

Jerry had the greenest thumb. This was evident in his devotion to planting gardens of many varieties in the spring that rewarded everyone with their beauty throughout the summer and fall. He had a certain love for tuberous begonias and was awarded many times in fairs and contests. Besides gardening, he loved the outdoors and putting in the yard, building berms, digging a koi pond, and even the simple "pleasure" of mowing the lawn. He loved it up north at their lake home up in Minocqua. Pontoon rides and of course fishing, regardless of the season! Some of his actual favorite fishing times were on the ice, taking his snowmobile and sled with all his gear and set up shop on Madeline Lake. He also liked to hunt. We think he actually liked the deer camp part of the hunt the most. He was a great camp cook and refreshment preparer. At home too he loved to cook, and his family enjoyed the many meals he provided.

Jerry loved to sing. He sang as a bass in many choirs, from his youth church choirs, to barbershop quartets and plays. He was a member of the church choir at Our Lady of Peace. He often sang in the Palm Sunday choir and the Central Chamber Chorale. His ability to sing also paired well with his acting skills and he performed in several musical plays for the Campus Community Players in Marshfield.

His voice was not his only instrument as he played the saxophone in the marching and concert bands when he attended Notre Dame. He was extremely proud of his college alma mater. He went to several ND football games over the years, and even marched with the alumni band on the field. He recently visited the Notre Dame campus last summer celebrating his 70th year reunion.

He was proud most of his family. He adored his wife Dianne and that could be seen in his unending devotion to her. He was an ardent fan of his children and grandchildren. He was always eager to attend a game, a recital or just a plain old visit. Not only would he give you the shirt off his back, but he followed it with words of wisdom, guidance, and love.

Jerry had a strong faith and compassion for friends, and he cherished the many memories they made. When meeting Jerry, the one thing that left an impression was his wonderful sense of humor. He always had a reason to find laughter and humor regardless of the situation.

No matter what he was referred to—Jerome, Jerry, Jer, Doc, Scratch, Itch, Dad or just friend. He will be missed and in the hearts of his children: Charles (Jill) Hagman of Marshfield, WI, and Maureen (Russell) Lewis of Hudson, WI; grandchildren: Jerome Verch; Sarah Engels; Benjamin and Margaret Lewis, Shannon Hagman, and Elise Hagman. Jessica (Martin) Erlandson; Trisha Engels; and Anthony Engels.

Jerry was predeceased by his loving wife M. Dianne and his daughter Cathy.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 am on Friday, March 3, 2023, at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church, Marshfield. With Rev. Douglas Robertson officiating. A gathering for family and friends will be from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm on Thursday, March 2, 2023, at Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield, and from 10:00 am until service time on Friday, March 3, 2023, at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church. Condolences may be sent online at www.rembsfh.com

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Marshfield Public Library launches bracket challenge

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD -- The Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library has come up with a fun and interactive way to promote children's books. The library on Feb. 13 launched "Picture Book Madness," a bracket-

style contest to find out what Marshfield's favorite picture book is, based on votes through Sunday, April 2.

The contest was the brainchild of Rob Schultz, Circulation Services/Library Specialist. "A number of years ago *New York Times* picked their

top 100 picture books, and that's basically where we got our list," said Schultz. "So, this is the top 64 from that list essentially. And they're kind of seeded, you know, just like the top four (teams)," Schultz added. "So, a lot of these people will be familiar with, but some they won't. So you've

got your 'Cat in the Hat' and 'Olivia' and 'Harry the Dirty Dog.' I'm sure you'll recognize some of these, but probably not a lot of them, and hopefully that will encourage people to check them out."

Schultz says the library's online ballot includes direct YouTube links to every one of the books being read.

"So even if the books aren't available to be read, they're all available to be read to you."

Picture Book Madness brackets can be picked up at the library, but they're also available online (bit.ly/3HOUaAL). Fill out your

See **CHALLENGE**
page 10



Check out the Picture Book Madness big board at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library, when you pick up your copy of the brackets. Entries are due Sunday, Feb. 26. Bracket challenge winners will be announced April 4.
Mike Warren photo

HEALTH from page 2

practices to deal with the issue of concentration and consolidation."

"I would argue it's also a food-security issue, as we're looking at an aging population of an average farmer being 59 years old," Dr. Becot said. "A lot of my research is around access to health insurance and health care. What we've heard over and over again is the challenges of making a livelihood in agriculture, but also things like health insurance."

Access to mental health care is a key part of addressing the crisis. Dr. Kaprelian described how Primary Care and Behavioral Health could work together where staff can do a warm handoff (from a physical appointment to a mental health consultation) so that patients can get both services without making two appointments. "Being able to treat the physical body and the emotional health demonstrates that we are meeting patients

with the care they need where they are at," said Kaprelian.

"We certainly do not have enough Behavioral Health psychologists, counselors and therapists," she told Gov. Evers. "We have been so focused on a treatment-based approach. When we think about who children are in contact with, do we need more support at schools? Absolutely. What are the after-school programs? Can we get those adults trained into how they focus on social and emotional development, in that we then switch over to more of a preventative-based model instead of a treatment-only model, and use the people that everyone is getting into regular contact with."

"As a practitioner, there's really two main topics to focus on when you are thinking about managing our state's mental health crisis, and that's access to services, but also maintaining and insuring a robust Behavioral Health workforce," Dr. Kaprelian stated. "It is one thing that really impacts myself and

my colleagues, in terms of making sure that we are here on a daily basis and doing what we need to do, is ensuring that we do have child care. That access, it's a problem across the board. And when we look at the mental health crisis and ensuring that there's a strong workforce of Behavioral Health providers, we need to be able to show up to work, knowing that our families are being cared for."

"It was a great meeting with some really super people that are concerned about mental health and behavioral health in rural Wisconsin," Evers said afterwards. "We do invest in farmer mental health, but at the end of the day it's also imperative that they have the ability to make money and relieve that stresser as much as possible."

Prior to the discussion, Evers toured the Melvin R. Laird office and conference room contained in the George E. Magnin Medical Library, which houses photos and many items from Laird's political career.

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Publisher
Patrick J. Wood,
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General Manager -
Mike Hollihan

Editor - Mike Warren

Graphic Designer
Tamara Mortensen

Office Manager/
Graphic Design
Kevin Granquist

Sales Account Executive
Peggy Sue Behselich

Delivery
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Save the dates for Marshfield United We Can 2023

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- This year, United We Can will be held in March instead of May.

Other than a different date, the 2023 United We Can has not changed. The event will continue to be virtual, with on-location construction and on-line voting. United We Can is a canned food sculpture competition; afterwards the food is donated to local food programs. Be sure to mark your calendars for the following dates:

March 1-17, Build Dates; March 17, Entry Submission Deadline; March 20-27, Facebook Voting; March 28, Winners Announced

United Way is currently looking for businesses and organizations to participate. Each team will build a sculpture of non-perishable food items in their workplace or location. Sculptures must be at least 50 percent non-perishable food items; food items cannot be altered nor can labels be removed; and food items must not be expired. Teams who will be building larger sculptures can contact Festival Foods or Pick 'n Save one week prior to building and they will pull your food together for you.

To register for United We Can, visit <https://www.marshfielddareunitedway.org/form/united-we-can-sculpture-registra>

Participating food pantries provided the following wish list: canned carrots, canned white potatoes, canned mixed vegetables, mayo/Miracle Whip, rice, rice mixes, broth, chili, stew, saltines, salmon, jelly, gravy, and tomato paste. Whenever possible, if these items can be used for sculptures it would be greatly appreciated.



Pictured here is one of the United We Can sculptures from 2022, Marshfield Medical Center Credit Union's "Money Tree." Last year, this sculpture won "Tallest Sculpture" and "Most Items Used." Submitted photo

Food collected during United We Can will be distributed to Soup or Socks, St. Vincent de Paul and United Way's NOW Program. Monetary donations can be made on the Soup or Socks website at www.souporsocks.org.

Photos will be posted on the Marshfield Area United Way Facebook page for voting. There will be several awards given out to the winners, including Fan Favorite (251 items or more), Fan Favorite (250 items or less), Tallest Sculpture and Sculpture with the Most Items Used.

TAKE3: From rock to Bach

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

SPENCER -- Combine three classically-trained musicians - violinist, cellist and pianist - and what do you get? While a formal recital might be what you'd expect, the approachable music of TAKE3 and the entertaining style of their performance reportedly has audiences on their feet cheering for more. Coming to Spencer's Lucille Tack Center for the Arts on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m., TAKE3's comedic stories of their journey from scales in conservatory practice rooms to pop music in packed stadiums will come together in an unforgettable experience that has fired up concert goers all over the nation.

Known for their infectious and down-to-earth onstage personalities, this trio has been captivating crowds of all ages and backgrounds. The program will include their moving arrangements of pop hits, country music and signature classical "mashups," which combine well-known classical tunes with melodies usually associated with The Beatles, Billy Joel and Imagine Dragons, to name just a few. And while the group will be playing some "rock" music, this is not a show that will require the



TAKE3 will perform at the Tack Center, Spencer, on Tuesday, March 7 at 7 p.m. Submitted photo

use of ear protection.

According to the Los Angeles Times, "TAKE3... grabbed that light with a bold, aggressive tone and a body language that speaks loud and clear to audiences raised on rock videos." From closer to home, Gay Scheffen of Three Lakes Arts Center has exclaimed, "TAKE3-you take my breath away! What a gift! Thank you... for the magical night you gave us!" "Amazing... Fantastic... Superlative!" - those accolades and multiple standing ovations in one evening are among the reasons you do not

want to miss this mid-week concert event at the Tack.

TAKE3's 75-minute performance, starting at 7 p.m. and running without intermission, will get you home before bedtime. Help inspire a young musician by bringing them along.

TAKE3 is sponsored in part by the generosity of Burnett Transit, Citizens State Bank of Loyal, Patti Hahn, Dr. Bruce and Catherine Wineman and the Wisconsin Arts Board. For tickets and more information visit lucilletackcenter.com or call 715-659-4499.

Cultural Fair returns to UWSP at Marshfield

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- For eighteen years, the best February cure for cabin fever has been the Marshfield Cultural Fair. Whether you are an annual visitor, an occasional one, or a total newbie, you will find something in every area of the fair to warm your heart and lift your spirits.

For the kids this year there are the popular traditions of the puppet shows, passport activity, and crafts. For children and adults, there are several exhibits, and food vendors include Baka Chicken, Jamaican Kitchen and the Nagoya Sushi and Steakhouse Restaurant. Finally, the entertainment has never been warmer. Scheduled is musical entertainment

from AaroChele and the Foxfire Affair, which should get everyone dancing. However, for those that want to see ballet, the Main Street Conservatory of Dance is kicking off the event in the morning, followed by Shama (East Indian dance troupe). The music and dance continues in the afternoon with Salsa Manzanera and Central City Music. The afternoon will conclude with Sound-a-Motion providing Country Western music and dancing.

So come out and join in for a day of food, fun, and festivities on Saturday, February 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more details visit our website: <http://www.marshfieldculturalfair.com>

POLICE from page 1

The current police station was constructed in 1981 on First Street. The Police Department uses three buildings in the downtown area, at approximately 18,000 square feet. The Police Department's 2017 space study indicated they need about 34,000 square feet of space. The primary needs identified were additional vehicle garage space, further secured evidence storage, and larger training rooms. In addition, the existing building layout is not functional, with many corridors, small rooms, and inefficient spaces. The Police Department does use two off-site storage garages for department vehicles and impound items. At the time of the study, any possible construction was put on hold because their current site could not accommodate an expansion of that size, and new construction was too cost prohibitive.

A team of city employees

inspected the Wildwood Plaza building. They determined it was in satisfactory to good condition and potentially suitable for a police station. Based on the study from 2017, the facility can accommodate the department's office, storage, administrative, investigation, and training needs. However, there would be a need for a garage.

One of the most significant challenges the Police Department faces is the inability to accommodate the growing requirements for evidence storage. Agencies are required to store evidence for trial and sometimes until the sentences are served for convicted crimes, which involves a lot of space. Another challenge is the storage of vehicles. Wisconsin weather is harsh on vehicles, and vehicles are often required to run in the winter due to being outside to respond to emergencies appropriately.

In the summer, the electronics in vehicles can

be damaged by heat and the sun. Police vehicles are mobile offices with expensive electronic equipment, and Wisconsin weather significantly shortens the lifespan of that equipment. The Police Department's current location offers other challenges. If there is a red light at Chestnut & Veterans Parkway, or if there is a train, civilian vehicles end up blocking access and creating a hazard when police officers respond to emergencies. If a train derailed in the area, a safety perimeter would likely require building vacancy, making it unusable and a logistics nightmare. Another potential move consideration is the city's vision of the Second Street Corridor Project. The buildings used by the Police Department are in critical areas of the corridor project. The ability to move out of these buildings creates a more attainable vision.



Honoring Marshfield's 150th

Marshfield 150 for 150: Louis A. Hartl

NOMINATED BY PATRICIA ALLEN MABIE AND THE NORTH WOOD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Louis Hartl was committed to making the City of Marshfield and surrounding area a better place to live, visit and play. He was born October 1, 1879 in Austria, what is today part of the Czech Republic, and immigrated to the United States in May 1882 with his parents, Lorenz and Anna (Wolf) Hartl, and eight siblings.

The family came to Marshfield shortly after arriving in the States. Here Lorenz and Anna established the St. Louis House, a hotel and saloon building on the southeast corner of Chestnut Avenue and Second Street. That building was lost during the Marshfield Fire of 1887, but quickly replaced with a fine brick building.

Arriving in Marshfield as a toddler, Louis grew with the community. At the age of 13 he started to work for local grocers, Vollmar and Voelker. He also assisted his father as a boy with the day-to-day operations of his businesses. During 1900 that assistance included a hands-on effort with developing plans and specifications for Marshfield's new armory building built during that summer just east of the Hartl Saloon.

Louis, as manager of the armory property, partitioned the lower



floor into two business spaces and opened the Empire Café and Bowling Alleys - the bowling alleys on the west side of the building and a first-class restaurant, the Empire Café, on the east side. Then in 1907 he purchased that building from his father, and later acquired the other adjacent Hartl properties. He retained ownership of these throughout his lifetime. From the initial Hartl properties, Louis would substantially expand and broaden his business interests and real estate holdings.

In 1909, he invested in the new Marshfield Brewing company, which at that time was being re-organized as a stock company. Louis was elected president, a position he held until his death. As president, he immediately guided the firm through an extensive plant development and improvement program which contributed to Marshfield Brewery providing most of the beer consumed locally. During prohibition he turned to the manufacture of malt syrup and wort and soda water to keep the plant viable, and then anticipating the repeal of prohibition in 1932, he made the plant ready to produce beer again.

In 1915 he organized the Marshfield Brick & Tile Company, located one mile north of the city limits of Marshfield. Within a few years the company had specialized in the production of face brick of exceptionally high quality in a wide variety of colors. The company supplied much of the building brick used in Marshfield and within a radius of 100 miles of Marshfield. Hartl served as the president and treasurer from the time the company was

organized, to its sale in May 1956.

Mr. Hartl was closely identified with banking businesses in Marshfield. In 1917 he became a director of the American National Bank, predecessor of the Citizens National Bank, today's Associated Bank. The American National Bank was closed by government order during the height of the Great Depression on March 3, 1933. Hartl was a leading organizer of the Citizens National Bank and when it reopened on May 1, 1934, he was elected its first president and served in that capacity and as a director until 1956.

In 1929 Hartl was an organizer of the Krasin-Hartl Fur Farm for raising muskrats and other fur-bearing animals. The farm included 1,000 acres of land purchased from Hartl in the Town of McMillan.

In 1947 the Hartl Manor Apartment project on North Central Avenue was one of the first of 28 Federal Housing Administration-aided, multiple unit deals closed in Wisconsin to help alleviate the housing shortage after World War II.

While managing multiple business ventures Louis Hartl managed to share time and talents with his community in other ways. He was a member of the Marshfield Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years, serving as captain of Hose Company No. 2, and the department's treasurer. In 1904 at the age of 25, he was elected to the first of his two terms as a member of the Marshfield Common Council. Ten plus years later he became a member of the Marshfield Board of Education.

Associated with St. John's Catholic Church he was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, the St. Joseph Society and for a number of years secretary of the Catholic Knights organization. He also actively participated in local fraternal organizations, such as the B.P.O.E (the Elks), the Eagles, and the Travelers'

See HARTL page 12

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National FFA WEEK

FEBRUARY 18-25, 2023

Each year, FFA chapters around the country celebrate National FFA Week. It's a time to share what FFA is and the impact it has on members every day.

National FFA Week always runs from Saturday to Saturday and encompasses Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday. This year, the week kicks off on Feb. 18 and culminates on Saturday, Feb. 25.

The National FFA Board of Directors designated the weeklong tradition, which began in 1948, recognizing Washington's legacy as an agriculturist and farmer. A group of young farmers founded FFA in 1928, and the organization has been influencing generations that agriculture is more than planting and harvesting — it involves science, business and more.

The National FFA Organization is a school-based national youth leadership development organization of more than 850,000 student members as part of 8,995 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Island.

FFA Week is comprised of daily activities:

- SAE Sunday
- National Day of Service
- FFA Alumni Day – The Marshfield FFA is very fortunate to have an active Alumni chapter that helps support our students. From collegiate scholarships to financial support for leadership and career development events, our students wouldn't have all the opportunities they do if it weren't for them.
- Ag Teacher Appreciation Day
- Give FFA Day – This is a large fundraising campaign day. To find a way to participate visit Wisconsinagg.org/events or check out the Wisconsin FFA Foundation on Facebook or Instagram.
- National Wear Blue Day



Learning To Do, Doing To Learn,
Learning To Live, Living To Serve

Marshfield Specific Activities:

The Marshfield FFA spends FFA week promoting FFA within the Marshfield High School. The host events throughout the week to get students and faculty engaged in FFA for that week. This is the week that many of the Marshfield FFA members complete proficiency award applications that are tied to their SAE or supervised agricultural experience. Historically, the Marshfield FFA members have done very well with these applications. Over the last couple of years, we have had numerous state winners that went onto nationals. Last year, we had a National Winner, Ethan Meissner. Ethan Meissner was awarded the National Agricultural Processing Proficiency Award at convention, earning \$1000 from National FFA in the process. This award recognized his five years of work and skills learned at Hewitt's Meat Processing, Marshfield

The Marshfield FFA also uses this week with its officer planning the remainder of the year's activities. The biggest event for the Marshfield FFA will be their Dairy Breakfast, which will be held Father's Day, Sunday, June 18, at Nasonville Dairy

[www.ffa.org/national-ffa-week]

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Dentist also helped others to see better

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- Jerome Hagman, DDS, was honored with a 'Founder of Sight' Award by the Marshfield Lions Club on Tuesday, Feb. 7, for his many years of service to Lions Club causes like blindness and deafness, but especially for his work with the Wisconsin Lions Eye Bank.

Jerry initially joined Lions Club International in 1957 in Essexville, Michigan on the shore of Lake Huron. He and his wife Dianne moved to Marshfield in 1969 and he became involved in transporting by auto donated eye tissue from St. Joseph's Hospital to the Eye Bank in Madison. The donated corneas were used throughout the state and U.S. to restore sight to individuals whose corneas were damaged by trauma, hereditary diseases or aging. He traveled many lonely nights (he estimated 25 or more) from Marshfield to the Eye Bank in Madison. Jerry for many years was on the Eye Bank Advisory board, requiring biannual visits to Madison.



Jerry Hagman was honored Feb. 7 with a 'Founder of Sight' Award by the Marshfield Lions Club. His daughter, Maureen Lewis, accepted the award on her father's behalf. Jerry died five days later. He was 92. Submitted photo

Previous awards bestowed on Jerry by the Lions include the Melvin Jones Fellowship in 1994, Birch Sturm

Award in 2013 and Knight of Sight in 2014. Jerry was always proud of his perfect attendance at meetings until retirement from his dental practice at the Dental Clinic of Marshfield, when he and Dianne moved up north to their cabin in Woodruff. In 2018, Jerry and his wife moved back to Marshfield, where he reconnected with the Lions Club.

He had a wonderful sense of humor and usually paid his fine to the Tail twister early in the meeting so he could misbehave for the remainder of the night. Jerry's impact on the Marshfield community extends well beyond Lions. He was also actively involved in Central Chamber Choral, Palm Sunday Concert, plays at the U-W campus, Elks, 'Red Coat' Ambassador with MACCI and frequent Master of Ceremonies at community events. Dr. Hagman was a founding member of the highly-successful Dental Clinic of Marshfield. He was also an active member of Our Lady of Peace Catholic Parish.

New Metal Fabrication program coming to Mid-State

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS -- Mid-State Technical College is set to launch a new Metal Fabrication program in fall 2023 to meet the growing local demand for skilled manufacturing professionals. Applications are now being accepted for the 29-credit, one-year technical diploma, which features a variety of lab-based, hands-on classes and utilizes state-of-the-art equipment used in local industry. In fall of 2024, the program will be among the programs to train in the new Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering Technology and Apprenticeship (AMETA) Center upon its opening.

Metal fabricators build a wide range of projects using all types of fabrication equipment. Graduates are prepared for jobs as fabricators, fitters, welder-fabricators, structural-steel fabricators, weld technicians and structural steel fitters. They have the skills needed for a career in a construction firm, equipment manufacturing company or small fabrication shop and have the satisfaction of making things that last and make a difference in people's lives. "I am ecstatic that Mid-State is now offering the Metal Fabrication program," said Mark Snyder, general manager

of S&R Truck LLC in Marshfield. "It will meet a tremendous need in central Wisconsin by providing better availability of well-trained, skilled and work-ready employees. I'm looking forward to being able to hire more highly-qualified employees for each of S&R's fabrication centers, which will help us expand our workforce and tackle new jobs." The Metal Fabrication program provides understanding of basic design, types of materials and their uses, weld types and material fitting. Students will work with a variety of metals and learn to produce and assemble

structural metal products for machinery, ovens, tanks, pipes, stacks and parts for buildings. They will also learn the physical properties of metals and how to read job orders and blueprints. Students learn to operate press brakes, industrial hydraulic shears, ironworkers, CNC plasma cutting tables, robotic welders, plate rollers, grinders, welders and various other metal cutting and fitting equipment. For more information, visit mstc.edu/programs or contact Ryan Kawski, dean of Applied Technology, at 715-422-5402 or by email at ryan.kawski@mstc.edu.

Shirley's House of Hope accredited by national organization

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- The ECFA (Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability) has announced the accreditation of Shirley's House of Hope, Marshfield. ECFA accreditation is based on the ECFA Seven Standards of Responsible Stewardship™, including financial accountability, transparency, sound board governance and ethical fundraising. Shirley's House of Hope

joins a growing number of Christ-centered churches and ministries across America, supported by over 14.6 million donors that have earned the right to display the ECFA seal. When an organization is accredited by ECFA, it demonstrates its willingness to follow the model of biblical accountability. "We are pleased to accredit a ministry committed to rebuild, renew, and restore lives of women and children hurting from domestic violence along with drug

and alcohol addiction," said Michael Martin, president of ECFA. Founded in 2008, Shirley's House of Hope (https://shirleyshouseofhope.org/) exists so that victims of domestic violence in central Wisconsin experience the love of Christ, break generational chains, and discover their value. To learn more about Shirley's House of Hope and their stewardship opportunities, visit GiverConnect, ECFA's newest online program, which connects givers'

hearts with trusted members. ECFA, founded in 1979, provides accreditation to leading Christian nonprofit organizations that faithfully demonstrate compliance with the ECFA Standards pertaining to financial accountability, fundraising and board governance. For more information about ECFA, including information about accreditation and a listing of ECFA-accredited members, visit www.ECFA.org or call 1-800-323-9473.

CHALLENGE from page 5

Completed bracket entries must be submitted by Sunday, Feb. 26. "There will be two winners - an adult and a youth - for the bracket challenge, and then there will be a random selection for everybody who participated by voting even one time," according to Schultz. "Brackets are due by the 26th because that's when the first round's essentially going to be done. But, all the way up through April 2nd you can still vote and still participate." Point totals increase with each round, and entrants who earn the most points by correctly picking each

round's "winners" will win a copy of Marshfield's Favorite Picture Book when all is said and done. The winning picture book will be announced on Tuesday, April 4, the day after the NCAA national championship game. "The goal is to increase reading and to have fun doing it," Schultz adds. "We've all at some point encountered picture books in our lives, so that's a good way to start something like this. We can all remember some old favorites, and I have always said that you're never too old to read picture books."

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KAMO (Kids and Mentors Outdoors) is actively seeking Mentors and Board Members for our **Yellow River (Marshfield area) Chapter.**
 Our mission is to provide outdoor experiences to children. All mentors must pass a background check. Mentors work with children to provide them with outdoor experiences such as hiking, fishing, kayaking, hunting, birding etc.
 For more information, contact: **Brad Allen - bjanorthwoods1@gmail.com** www.kamokids.org

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UW-Stevens Point undergraduates honored

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

STEVENS POINT -- The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,350 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year.

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade points of 3.90 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.50 to 3.74.

Personalized certificates of scholastic achievement are sent to those who earned highest honors distinction.

Students who received honors include:

MARSHFIELD: Jenna Asplin, Highest Honors; Isaiah Baierl, Highest Honors; Kaitlin Barth, Honors; Hayden Bauman, Honors; Aspen Begert, Highest Honors; Blake Bennington, Honors; Cameron Berry, Honors; Abby Brown, Honors; Ava Critelli, High Honors; Skylar Faber, Honors; Jacob Falkosky, High Honors; Brian Fay, High Honors; James Frodermann, Honors; Cassandra Gripentrog, Honors; Anita Haldes, High Honors; Brynn Harrington, Highest Honors; Egan Hill, Highest Honors; Logan Homolka, Highest Honors; John Iwaszzenko, Highest Honors; Loryn Jakobi, High Honors; Emmalee Jicinsky, High Honors; Hannah Kelnhofer, Highest Honors; Kaitlyn Kundinger, Highest Honors; Morgan Lass, Highest Honors; Kaitlyn Lyp, High Honors; Austin Mannigel, Highest Honors; Mckayla Martens, Highest Honors; Sydney Mauritz, Honors; Matthew McEwen, Highest Honors; Madison Nelles, Honors; Emily Nemitz, Highest Honors; Sofia

O'Brien, Highest Honors; Caitlin Rakovec, Highest Honors; Marissa Rakovec, Highest Honors; Matthew Rutschow, Honors; Reese Scheibe, High Honors; Will Schlafke, Honors; Tia Schlagenhaft, Highest Honors; Justin Schweiger, Honors; Charlotte Skibinski, Highest Honors; Alexis Sonnemann, High Honors; Nichole Specht, Highest Honors; Jaidyn Teschner, Honors; Matthew Trulen, Honors; Lindsey Tyrolt, Highest Honors; Autumn Tysver, High Honors; Olivia Warren, Highest Honors; Molly Wells, Highest Honors; Ethan Welter, Honors; Emma Wendt, Honors; Elijah Wibben, Highest Honors; Hailey Wipfli, High Honors; Megan Wipfli, Highest Honors; Madelyn Wiskerchen, Honors

HEWITT: William Boyer, Highest Honors; Cody Korth, Highest Honors

SPENCER: Damian Albert, High Honors; Jonathan Lendved, Honors; Cierra MacArthur, High Honors; Zalexis Mannigel, Highest Honors; Haley Miller, Honors; Jewelene Quelle, Honors; Francine Reinke, Highest Honors; Amelia Steen-Martin, Honors; Emily Wehrman, Honors

STRATFORD: Bailey Bauer, Highest Honors; Jaden Bauer, Highest Honors; Hailey Chapel, Honors; Matthew Dickinson, Honors; Sarah Dickinson, Honors; Brooklyn Dillinger, Highest Honors; Lee Elsinger, Highest Honors; Camryn Fisher, Highest Honors; Joseph Kloos, Highest Honors; Lexi Ossmann, Highest Honors; Angellia Verdona, Highest Honors; Alexander Weis, Honors; Megan Wiese, Highest Honors

AUBURNDALE: Jared Anderson, Highest Honors; Cody Bernitt, Honors; Victoria Hasenohrl, High Honors; Dylan Hollatz, Honors; Mattea Kowalski, Highest Honors; Aaron Marth, Highest Honors; Cooper Weinfurter, High Honors

ARPIN: Christian Firnstahl, Honors; Isabelle Hilber, Honors; Amanda Momont, High Honors; Fletcher Raab, Honors; Mackenzie Raab, Highest Honors; Macie Schmeiser, Highest Honors

MILLADORE: Elric Guldán, Highest Honors; Brionna Haasl, Honors; Lindsey Meyer, High Honors; Cody Trowbridge, Honors

CHILI: Danielle Ley, Highest Honors

GRANTON: Kevin Polsean, Highest Honors; Josephine Voigt, Highest Honors

PITTSVILLE: Joselyn Buchli, Honors; Madalyn Carpenter, Honors; Ruth Durrant, Highest Honors; Melissa Giles, High Honors; Ethan Hanutke, High Honors; Tyler Hanutke, Honors; Eric Neve, Honors; Jenna Rasmussen, Honors

NEILLSVILLE: Caden Ehlers, Highest Honors; Jayda Harris, Highest Honors; Brooke Magnus, High Honors; Logan Matson, High Honors

COLBY: Jed Becker, Honors; Cassandra Gosse, Honors; Emma Kroll, Highest Honors

ABBOTSFORD: Megan Bittner, Highest Honors; Catie Clement, Honors; Jayden Falteisek, High Honors; Kimberly Lecheler, Highest Honors; Bridgett Pogodzinski, Honors

DORCHESTER: Connor Tauchen, High Honors

LOYAL: Mya Beyerl, Honors; Katelyn Geier, Highest Honors; Remi Geiger, Highest Honors; Alexis Schreiner, Highest Honors; Natasha Tellock, Highest Honors; Rebecca Walter, Highest Honors

GREENWOOD: Kelly Nielsen, Highest Honors; Brady Sorensen, Highest Honors

CURTISS: Allie Gripentrog, High Honors

OWEN: Katie Erickson, Honors

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Be The Joy

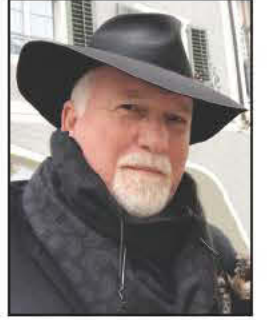
Dear Reader,

Today I want to share just one thought: Be the Joy. It can make the difference in almost everything.

You can spread joy around.

You can receive joy. To me, that means putting a smile on your face and going out of your way to say hello to someone. It means putting a spring in your step when you go somewhere. It means having a "giddy up and go get 'em" kind of day. It means looking for the best and the light in everyone. It means seizing each moment with a positive outlook for whatever may come.

Joy. That's something we all want in our lives. But to have it, we've got to live it. So, be the Joy!



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"

Heck PEO AJ and LeGrand Scholarship

Two funds were combined to deliver a stronger scholarship. The Margy Heck P.E.O.-AJ scholarship was combined with the H.G. Pete and Patrice LeGrand scholarship. Both were designed to benefit a nontraditional student. Combining the scholarships provides a larger scholarship to someone going back to school. For more information or to donate to this fund, visit: <https://www.marshfield.foundation>.



Hannah Schindler poses with her winning Peace Poster, along with Lions Club member Ken Zittleman and Bill Gieger, Marshfield Middle School art instructor. Hannah is a seventh grade student enrolled in an art class with Mr. Gieger. Hannah's poster has been sent to the District Governor to be entered into statewide competition. The Peace Poster contest is a joint activity involving Lions International, local Lions Clubs and middle school art instructors for students in grades seven and eight.

Submitted photo

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HARTLE
from page 6

Protective Association. Louis often worked on fund-raising campaigns with these organizations to support worthwhile causes locally, such as North Wood County Boy Scouting activities or nationally when he raised funds to support the United Service Organization.

In 1938 to help farmers and families he gave a Christmas present of two pounds of cheese to every school pupil, from kindergarten to high school age in Marshfield. The number of children attending Marshfield public, parochial, and high school was 2,693, which means that he gave away 5,386 pounds of cheese. The next year he gave each school-age child two pounds of cranberries in a wooden box with two Santa Clauses etched on each side of the front.

An accomplished softball player, Louis was a member of the volunteer firemen's team, and later played for the Marshfield Brewery team, the "Beer Lagers." He played ball into his 50s. Besides softball, he was an accomplished Skat card player, well respected throughout the state with his many tournament wins. He also enjoyed golf and was one of the original directors of the Marshfield Country Club when it was organized and incorporated in August 1922.

In 1910 he married Theckla Backus, daughter of August F. and Caroline (von Spiegel) Backus, of Kewaskum, Wis. Their only child, Caroline Anna, was born in 1912.

He died July 17, 1959.

As a businessman, the wages paid to employees, the cost of buying locally-produced products, hiring of local service providers, and sales and distribution of products produced by his businesses all benefited the general prosperity of Marshfield.

His legacy is seen in the beautiful homes and buildings built of Marshfield Brick. The Aster on South Chestnut (former Purdy Junior High School), the Weinbrenner Shoe Factory on West Second and South Walnut, and the Oak Avenue Community Center are just a few examples.

His legacy includes the antique fire wagon on display at the Marshfield Fire Station. Louis purchased it when the fire department bought its first gasoline-powered fire truck. He wanted to preserve a piece of Marshfield history by saving the horse-drawn fire wagon. It had been stored at the Marshfield Brewery for many years until his daughter, Caroline Hartl Allen, donated it to the fire department in her father's memory.

And lastly his legacy is seen at the McMillan Marsh Wildlife Area. A 1954 lease agreement between the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Louis Hartl and Thornton Green for about 1,500 acres assured that this area would become one of the finest public hunting grounds in the state.

Louis A. Hartl had a significant impact on the city and community during his lifetime and left it a better place for us to live, visit, and play today.

Wisconsin is leading the "whey"

BY TAYLOR SCHAEFER
75TH ALICE IN DAIRYLAND

MADISON -- Many of us can recall a favorite nursery rhyme from childhood. Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, Hickory Dickory Dock and Old MacDonald have kept children entertained for generations. Of course, Little Miss Muffet is a favorite in Wisconsin as she ate her curds and whey. As a child, I was very familiar with delicious, squeaky cheese curds, but I didn't put much thought into what exactly whey was. I had no idea how important whey is to Wisconsin's signature \$45.6 billion dairy industry.

Whey is the byproduct of cheese-making. It is a protein-rich liquid left behind after the curds are separated. To give you a complete picture, ten pounds of four-percent milk will yield about one pound of cheese and nine pounds of whey. We know what happens to the delicious cheese, but what about the whey?

Whey was once considered a waste product. However, innovators in the dairy industry have crafted a market for this value-added product. Food scientists filter liquid whey to remove fat, lactose, minerals and water, leaving behind the powerful protein.

Wisconsin is the top producer of dry

whey for human consumption, supplying 311,836,000 pounds in 2021, more than a third of the nation's total. There are eight dairy plants that make dry whey for human consumption across the state. Those products are shipped around the world, giving a boost to our state's economy as Wisconsin leads the nation for whey exports.

People of all ages and backgrounds can enjoy the benefits of whey. Whether used as a supplement or an ingredient in food, whey is easily digestible, making it an ideal product. Athletes can utilize the boost of amino acids that metabolize directly into muscle tissue. Whey proteins can help the elderly prevent bone loss while strengthening the immune system. Even infants benefit from whey as it is commonly found in baby formulas. Research and technology will continue to unlock the nutritional value of whey as more products reach the market.

After measuring the nutritional and economic value of whey for Wisconsin, it is no wonder Miss Muffet ate her curds and whey together. It will take much more than a spider to frighten away those who can enjoy this nutrient-dense food while supporting Wisconsin's dairy farmers and processors.

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