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Marshfield graduate killed in action in **Ukraine**

U.S. Army veteran also served a tour in Afghanistan

BY MIKE WARREN **EDITOR**

MARSHFIELD - John and Heather Peters say their son Andrew, "had a strong sense of what was right and wrong. He felt the need to use his prior military combat skills to help the Ukrainian people fight and liberate their country." The Marshfield couple received notice recently that Andrew was killed in action in Ukraine Feb. 16 while fighting with the International Legion for the Defense of Ukraine. He was 28 years old.

"Andrew was extremely close to his fellow soldiers and was well liked by everyone. We are all extremely proud of his bravery and selfless sacrifice."

John and Heather add they have been working with the U.S. Embassy in Kyiv and the U.S. State Department to bring Andrew's remains home.

Andrew was a 2012 graduate of Marshfield High School. Upon graduation, he served in the U.S. Army as an infantryman with the famed 101st Airborne Division from 2012 to 2016. That service included a tour in Afghanistan in 2014.

After leaving the U.S. Army, Andrew found himself back in Marshfield. He was living next door to his parents, in one of the couple's beautifullyrestored homes. Andrew joined the International Legion in late November, 2022.

"He had a very close bond with his fellow legionnaires," John added.

Andrew followed in his father's military footsteps. John Peters served nine years in the U.S. Army as an infantryman from 1988 to 1997, also serving in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.



Andrew Peters, 28, of Marshfield, was killed in action in Ukraine, serving with the International Legion for the Defense of Ukraine. Submitted photo









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School Board: Four of six advance to April ballot

Common Council race also set

BY MIKE WARREN **EDITOR**

MARSHFIELD - Voters in the School District of Marshfield have narrowed the field of six candidates down to four, for the April 4 general election.

Incumbents Mark Konrardy and Dan Neve have advanced, along with Tara Tremelling and Nicole Forst. Rebecca Oliver and Kat Garrity Vieth were eliminated from contention with the Feb. 21 primary.

Konrardy, a 12-year veteran of the school board, was the top vote-getter in primary balloting, garnering 2,251 votes. He was followed by Dan Neve, the other incumbent in the race, who grabbed the second-highest number of votes with 1,961. Also advancing to the April election was Tara Tremelling, who picked up 1,785 votes. Nicole Forst grabbed the fourth and final spot in April, with 1,509 primary votes. Oliver, who ran unsuccessfully for the school board in 2022, finished in fifth place, with 886 votes. Kat Garrity Vieth got 747 votes in primary balloting. The top two vote-getters on April 4 will get the seats currently held by Konrardy and Neve.

Meanwhile, Bonnie Andres and Andrew Reigel will square off April 4 in the race to replace District 10 Alderman Peter Hendler in the city of Marshfield. Andres was the top vote-getter in a four-way Feb. 21 primary, with 98 votes. Reigel grabbed the other spot on the April ballot, by getting 84 primary votes. Eliminated from contention with the primary results were Steve Katona and Evan Dayton. Katona finished in third place with 41 votes, while Dayton grabbed 25 ballots. Hendler is vacating his Common Council seat after 16 years.

In Wood County, 12,377 of 44,007 registered voters cast ballots on election day. That results in a turnout of just over 28 percent, very high for a spring Primary. In Marshfield, 3,141 of the city's 10,422 registered voters went to the polls, for a citywide turnout of 30 percent higher than expected. Of the 950 absentee ballots issued by the city clerk's office, 792 were returned, or 83 percent.

In the Marathon County portion of the school district, primary voter turnout was 27 percent. In the Clark County towns of Fremont and Lynn, turnout was 25 percent.



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MARSHFIELD -- Marshfield Clinic Health System and the American Cancer Society (ACS) have partnered on a plan to transition the ownership and operation of the former Hope Lodge facility and an endowment associated with the lodge to the Health System.

The ACS operated Hope Lodge in Marshfield since it was built in 2003 across the street from Marshfield Medical Center with philanthropic support from the community. The lodge provided cancer patients and their caregivers a free place to stay while they underwent cancer treatment. It ceased operations in spring 2020, at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since that time, ACS and the Health System have worked together to find a solution that ensures cancer patients and their families will continue to have access to cancer care close to Marshfield Medical Center.

'We're excited to bring this wonderful facility back in to the Health System and we are grateful to have partnered with the American Cancer Society to find a solution that ensures cancer patients, and their families, will continue to have access to cancer care close to Marshfield Clinic," said Dr. Brian Hoerneman, interim president, Marshfield Medical Center in Marshfield. "We also look forward to collaborating with the MCHS foundation to serve the community and those who travel to Marshfield for their cancer care journey," he added. "We can all be pleased with the outcome."

The building is undergoing an assessment to identify potential repairs and upgrades so it can be used in the near future to support cancer patients and families.

Following the Hope Lodge closure, the Health System provided hotel rooms and apartments for patients and their families staying in Marshfield during their cancer treatment. In the summer of 2020, the Health System with tremendous community support, donations and



The American Cancer Society's former Hope Lodge facility, 611 W. Doege St., has been turned over to Marshfield Clinic Health System. The lodge suspended its operations in March 2020 due to COVID-19, and announced in June of that same year it would be closing for good. Hope Lodge was built in Thom Gerretsen photo

volunteers - completely transformed a building on the medical campus into living accommodations for cancer patients and their families. Cattails Cottage has 11 private rooms and shared community areas, including two kitchens with a family dining room, laundry, library, and on-site staff and volunteers to help answer questions.

"The Health System is truly grateful to our communities, donors and volunteer leaders who generously stepped up to provide support to help us care for cancer patients and families," said Teri Wilczek, chief philanthropy officer, Marshfield Clinic Health System Foundation. "Their ongoing support, especially over the last three years, ensured all patients had a home away from home when needed."

School referendum: Beyond the price tag CTE a major focus of proposed plan

Hope Lodge property gifted to

Marshfield Clinic Health System

BY MIKE WARREN **EDITOR**

Part I of V MARSHFIELD we draw closer to an important vote on April 4, Hub City Times will dissect various aspects of the School District of Marshfield's proposed \$99.5 million construction and renovation referendum. In this edition, we break down the portion of the project dealing with Career and Technical Education (CTE) programming at Marshfield High School.

The proposed improvements identified by the district's Community-Based Facility Planning Committee, a



group of school officials and residents who have been working since May 2022 to create a new longrange facility plan for the district.

"The needs of the high school took on a real focal point for the work that the completed," committee said Superintendent Dr. Ryan Christianson, during a recent program Hub Times produced, conjunction with Marshfield Broadcasting. "We had people on the committee that come from the manufacturing industry, as well as the ag industry, recognizing and acknowledging the need for improving our teaching and learning spaces for students that are going into the trades," Christianson

Current School Board Vice-President Dan Neve, who spent 35 years with Staab Construction, is a member of that committee and immediately saw the needs at the high school during multiple tours.

"Going into this, Tech Ed was certainly one of my focuses," Neve said. "Our spaces are 55 years old, and when you think about an industry over the last 55 years, how all industry has changed, I think that's probably the big thing that we learned was that our spaces are 55 years old and we're trying to teach students in those spaces that are going out to the workforce now," Neve added. "We realized that, not only are the spaces limited, but so are the equipment and the resources. Manufacturing is a big part of Marshfield area and I think that we as a district need to understand that putting kids through these programs, we can't hold them back because of space."

"We have one of the best career and tech. ed. programs in the state of Wisconsin, but we're doing it in a space that largely has the same footprint that it did in 1968," Christianson noted.

"We feel the school district has done an excellent job of maintaining our facilities with the limited operational revenue that we have within the operational portion of our budget to do the work that we need to. When we're talking about expanding and improving facilities to the magnitude and given the needs that are here, it goes beyond your regular operational budget. That's what brings on the need for, in this case, a facility referendum to improve and expand things," he added.

In the welding area, two rooms would become one, with an expansion to the west. The current concept also includes an addition onto the north end of the campus, to extend construction and auto programs. The plan also incorporates expansions in the art and agricultural educational areas.

The plan also incorporates renovated Engineering/Electronics/ Robotics learning spaces. "We're talking things that weren't even available at the time that this building on-boarded," said Christianson. "We've added in the last couple of years a Robotics program, including a competitive Robotics team competed internationally this last year."

The plan also calls for a new greenhouse on the See PLAN page 10

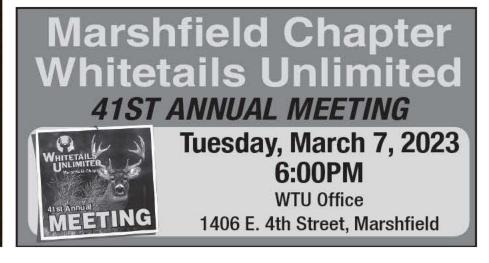
















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GERMAINE A. (GERRY) PEDERSON

Germaine A. (Gerry) Pederson, age 97, passed away on Sunday, February 19, 2023 at Marshfield Medical Center of congestive heart failure.

Germaine was born on December 10, 1925 to Anna (Alt-

mann) Felhofer and Henry J. Felhofer. After graduation from Marshfield Senior High School in 1943, she accepted a position with the Army War Bond Of fice in Chicago, Illinois, along with several other classmates. In 1952 she returned to Marshfield and was employed as a secretary for Rollohome Corporation & Wick Building Systems. She retired from the Wood County Health Department

On August 29, 1958, she was united in Marriage to James L Pederson and they celebrated their 64th anniversary in 2022. Germaine was a long time member of the Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W Post 1988 and served as its treasurer for many years. She is survived by her husband, James, her sons Thomas (Kathy) Pederson of Lodi and Brian Pederson of Marshfield. and great-grandsons Cole & Gino Loniello.

Germaine is also survived by her sister Carmen Reeths, her nephew Jay (Maria) Reeths, her niece Robin (David) Kam-merer, and great-nephew Alex & Tess Reeths, all of Parma Ohio.

She was predeceased by her granddaughters Lynn Pederson & Carol Loniello, and great-grandson Tony Loniello. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.



KINDRA LEIGH LUCAS Kindra Leigh Lucas, 35,

passed away peacefully at Marshfield Medical Center Palliative Care Unit on February 10, 2023.

Kindra was born on July 14. 1987 in Marshfield, WI to John and Kristine Lucas. She attended Marshfield area schools until graduating from Marsh-field Senior High School in 2006. While in school, she worked several seasons at Figi's, Inc. She also volun-teered at the Hope Lodge for a

period of time. Being diagnosed with PPMS at the young age of 17, somewhat hindered her life and work experiences.

Growing up, Kindra enjoyed family vacations, bonfires, camping and attending her mom and sisters craft shows. She loved animals and had many pets throughout her life. As she got older, her passion was music, attending many concerts with family and friends, especially with her longtime best friend, Kendra. She lived her life to the fullest, in the best way that she could. Kindra was a very kind, loving, compas-sionate, sensitive soul and everyone she crossed paths with could see that.

Kindra is survived by her mother, Kristine (Lutz) Lucas, half-sister, Tiffney Lucas, Grandpa, Richard Lutz, uncles, Tim (Lynn) Lutz, Victor (Sally) Lucas and Richard Lucas. Aunties, Cindy (Greg) Metz, Lori (Craig) Votava, Jean Fleming and many cousins.

Kindra was preceded in death by her father, John Lucas, half-brothers, Mitchell and David, Grandparents, Bonnie Lutz and John and Ferne Lucas Sr., aunt and uncle Betty and Ron Ystad and uncle Jim Fleming.

Kindra's wishes for a Celebration of Life will be held in the springtime at her family home (10819 County Rd V, Marshfield) on June 3, 2023, starting at 3pm.

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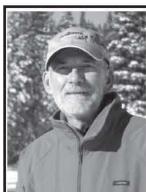
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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM P. O'BLACK

William P. O'Black, 74 Marshfield, passed away Marshfield, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Febru-ary 14, 2023, at Marshfield Medical Center, surrounded by

loving family.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 am on Friday, February 24, 2023, at St. John's Catholic Church, Marshfield, with Father Danial Thelen officiating. The service will be streamed online at www.facebook.com/rembsfu neralhomes. Military rites will

be conducted by the State of Wisconsin Military Honor Guard and the American Legion Post 54 of Marshfield, at St. John's Catholic Church, following the service. A gathering for family and friends will be from 3:00 pm until 6:00 pm on Thursday at Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield, and from 9:30 am until service time on Friday at St. John's Catholic Church.

William was born on March 18, 1948, in Loyal, Wisconsin to Paul and Irene (Zager) O'Black, into a family of busy beekeepers. Tragically, Bill lost his parents at a very young age, and Shirley, the oldest sister took him and little sister Peg in to raise alongside her own children. It was at the Corn Festi val in Loyal, when at age 16, Bill met the love of his life, Rebecca Oestreich (Becky), the woman he would marry on September 7, 1968, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, have children with, and lovingly support and be supported by, throughout the course of his life.

Bill joined the Air Force in 1968, being stationed in Tucson, AZ where Becky and baby son, Paul, joined him until he was honorably discharged in 1972. After his daughter, Libby, was home Bill had earth at honorably to find but was detailed. born, Bill had another hungry mouth to feed but was deter-mined to go to college, and he attended University of Wis-consin, Stevens Point, earning a degree in Business while also working nights and raising a family. He was soon employed at Wausau Insurance as a computer systems analyst

with self taught skills in computer programming, and even

typing. Not many people, much less men of his generation

were good typists, but Bill was! Undeterred by challenges Bill then began attending graduate school, and earned his MBA in 1979 from University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. After working at Wausau Insurance for 12 years, Bill wanted a change and convinced Becky to move their family to Petaluma, CA, to pursue a career at Fireman's Fund Insurance (later Allianz) where he quickly became an expert in their systems programming and was asked to spend a year in Munich, Germany as an advisor to Allianz. That was a won-derful year for Becky and Bill and was the beginning of their love of European travel. They especially loved Beckenried, Switzerland, and visited many times with dear friends and

family. Sie liebten es dort. Nearly 20 years of living in Petaluma cured Bill of his Cali fornia dreaming and he and Becky returned home to Wiscon-sin, to build a magnificent log cabin on 60 acres near Edgar, hoisting giant logs into place with a crane and working to-gether to finish every detail of their beautiful dream home. They spent the next 12 years enjoying their life in that home, the wide, sweeping porch, visits from wildlife, quiet time spent together, walks in the woods with Elsie, Bill's bounc-ing and ever faithful companion, and welcoming a host of

friends and family up their long and winding driveway.

Life back in Wisconsin meant Bill volunteering with the American Legion in Marshfield, where he actively participated at nearly every opportunity, serving at food stands at the Central Wisconsin State Fair, at other fundraisers, and at community Christmas and Harvest Dinners. Bill had deep empathy for all those he came in contact with and was gener-ous and non-judgmental in his treatment of people from all walks of life and family situations. Bill took great pride in his military service and was humbled by being presented with a Legacy Stone at the High Ground in Neillsville, in 2012, and in 2019, he participated in an Honor Flight, a trip to Washington D.C and the Vietnam War Memorial, for veterans who served during wartime.

Bill, like his parents, was a very hard worker, but that wasn't the only thing that defined him. Bill was an avid athlete, game player, card player, crossword puzzler, and sports fan. He loved working outside, making wood to heat his home (piles and piles of it!) raking, mowing, shoveling, and trimming. He loved the smell of the land and trees, the dappled light of the sun through the leaves, and the sound and spray of the crashing waves on the California coast. Bill enjoyed golfing and bowling with buddies, and was an almost unbeatable bar game player – shuffleboard, pool, darts, dice, you name it - he could play them all and play them well, which he did at every opportunity with friends, family, and grandkids. Bill loved a road trip and piled his family into the car for epic trips on many occasions, three early ones to California and Wyoming to see family and too many to count later in life, when Bill and Becky enjoyed exploring the beautiful American west together.

Bill was fun to be around, a much adored husband, father,

grandfather, brother, uncle, and friend. He loved his extended family very much and always wanted to see and hold the babies, hug his nieces and nephews, prop his grandkids on his lap, and share a beer, a game, and good laugh with friends and family alike. Even as things got more and more difficult for Bill later in his life, he never complained, and

was always a cheerful companion.

Bill is survived by his wife of 54 years, Rebecca and their Bill is survived by his wife of 54 years, Rebecca and their children, Paul (Shannon) O'Black of Durango, CO and Elizabeth (Phillip) O'Black Gans of Santa Barbara, CA. He is also survived by six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, Sarah (Mel) Elias and their daughter Eden; Benjamin O'Black, Egan (Diana Eaton) Gans and their son Ripley; Wheeler (Allison Fink) Gans, Ruby Gans and Molly Gans. He is further survived by a sieter Pengy (John) McAyoy and He is further survived by a sister Peggy (John) McAvoy and a brother-in-law Carlton Beaver. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Shirley Beaver and Carol

Bill was very fond of his American Legion family and the work they do in the community. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be designated in Bill's name to the American Legion Post 54 of Marshfield.

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ABBOTSFORD -- Abbotsford High School senior Adriana Rivera has been named the Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter for the second quarter of the 2022-23 school year.

Rivera carries a rigorous class schedule that includes Written Communications (NTC), Community Interpreting (NTC), Calculus (NTC), Publishing, Foundations of Art & Design, Family Foods I, Student Counselor Aide, and Band. Her co-curricular activities include National Honor Society, Student Senate, Class Officer, Safe School Ambassadors, Forensics, Spanish Club, BLAST, and Jazz Band. She is also a member of the volleyball and basketball teams.

English Teacher Ally Meserole highly recommended her for the Student of the Quarter award. "Adriana is one of those students who teachers wish we had one hundred of," Meserole stated. "She is a busy person and shows better time management and efficiency than most adults. While many people think volunteering is extra work, Adriana thrives on helping others. I have

seen this in her philanthropic work through translating for other students, assisting teachers with various tasks, and athletics. As a student athlete, Adriana has received All-Conference awards, as well as being chosen as a captain and member of the leadership council, holding teammates and friends to exceptionally high standards, leading by example and a positive attitude. Adriana is the first to help lost kindergarten students or seniors who need someone to peer edit an essay. She has done more for the Abbotsford community than the average person and she is only 17 years old."

Rivera's volunteerism attests to her belief in community service. She has been actively involved by babysitting and by helping in community blood drives, the school concession stand, her local church, and as announcer at school events.

When asked to identify an outstanding feature of the community, Adriana applauded the Abbotsford community and school for their diversity, stating, "Even with multiple cultures, we are as one to achieve our goals in our community. At school, when you look at

our sports groups, you can see the diversity and the way we come together as one."

When asked to define a major world problem, Rivera responded, "It would definitely be granting people their citizenship. Many people leave their home country to come to this country looking for a better life. Yet some people still see them as outsiders or as only foreigners. Many of

these people seeking a better life could do a lot of great things, but they just don't have the equal opportunities. I see citizenship as a way to allow them more opportunities."

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After graduation, Adriana plans to enter the Cosmetology program at Northcentral

Technical College in Wausau.

She is the daughter of Beatriz Rivera
Munoz of Abbotsford.



PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Vaulted Chamber

Dear Reader, Did you ever pick out all of the good

parts of a movie? Similarly, have you ever looked at the good parts of your life, the parts you would relive if you could? And along with that, are there a few scenes you would like to leave behind?

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Wood County man sentenced to life in prison for 1984 murder

WOOD COUNTY -- The Wisconsin Department of Justice on Feb. 17 announced that Wood County Judge Nicholas J. Brazeau, Jr. sentenced John A. Sarver, 59, of Port Edwards, to life in prison, in connection to the November 26, 1984, murder of Eleanore Roberts, 73, of Saratoga.

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accountable," said Attorney General Josh Kaul. "Thank you to everyone whose work helped bring the defendant to justice."

A jury found Sarver guilty after an eight-day trial in November, 2022. The evidence presented at trial established that Sarver entered Mrs. Roberts' home in Saratoga on the night of November 26, 1984, and beat and stabbed her with scissors. Advances in DNA testing over the years showed the defendant's DNA on evidence presented at trial.

The conviction was the result of 38 years of investigation by the Wood County Sheriff's Department and the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) and the Wisconsin State Crime Lab.

The case was tried by Wisconsin Department of Justice Assistant Attorneys General Adrienne Blais and Nathaniel Adamson. The prosecution team also included Wisconsin Department of Justice Paralegal Rochelle Ederer, as well as DCI Special Agents Andrew Simon and Shane Heiser. Victim/witness services were provided by Hannah Wrobel and Mary Ann Groth of the Wisconsin Department of Justice Office of Crime Victim Services.

Sarver is not eligible for parole until he has served at least 20 years.



Marshfield 150 for 150: Fred Beell



Fred Beell was born January 17, 1876 in Germany. In 1879, his parents, William and Katherine (Witt) Beell, wished to, "find a new home in a country of greater freedom." Immigrating to America, they came directly to Marshfield where Katherine's brother lived.

As a boy Fred attended Immanuel Lutheran School. When he was 14 he went to work in the Upham furniture factory. He became known as the "strong boy of Marshfield." He carried a half barrel of tar on his shoulders up about 20 feet of ladder to the rear roof of the Mess Meat Market. He would lift the rear end of the fire truck with several men and boys seated on it.

Fred became interested in athletics, tumbling and weightlifting. When he started wrestling in 1896, he knew no holds, but won by sheer force. He trained with several men learning holds, timing and speed. It takes seven to eight good, hard years to make a real wrestler, so by 1904 he began to make a national name for himself. When he made his initial appearances in the big centers, because of his small stature, the crowds thought it was a hoax until they saw what he did to his opponents. He was 5'6" and weighed 165 pounds. He often wrestled those who weighed 200 to 250 pounds. From 1905 to 1909, he had some of his hardest matches.

He was the first man to hold three championships at the same time - the Middleweight, Light Heavyweight and Heavyweight. His most-noted achievement was the defeat of the famous Frank Gotch in 1906 in New Orleans. Fred wrestled every prominent man in his profession except George Hackensack, known as the Russian Lion, who refused to meet him.

In the spring of 1898 he enlisted in Company A, Second Wisconsin Regiment and served in the Spanish-American War. On August 6, 1902, he married Anna Scheuren. In 1907, he purchased wild stump land in the Town of Cameron and spent much time clearing the land for farming. He farmed for nine years and then moved into the city. In 1919, he retired from wrestling and

spent much of his time hunting and fishing. He began working as a "Relief Officer" for the Marshfield Police Department in 1921.

On that memorable night of August 5, 1933, it was about 3 a.m. when a phone call came into the Marshfield Police Department of a burglary taking place at the Marshfield Brewery. Fred and Officer Fyksen left the station in Fred's car and pulled in front of the brewery office building. Officer Fyksen and Fred drew their guns and peered through the windows where a man was quietly working on the safe. Officer Fyksen went to another window, and then another, for a better view. Fred must have gone the other direction.

Shots rang out in front of the building. Then more shots. Fyksen knew Fred was in trouble and started around the corner and came face to face with a stranger. He fired twice and then dropped into a depression with gunfire spraying over his body like a "hailstorm."

After hearing the bandits drive away in Fred's car Fyksen ventured around the building. He found Fred's body lying in a pool of blood. He had been struck in the face five times with a shotgun a dozen feet away.

Anger ran high in the morning when the city learned of Fred's death. It would take District Attorney Charles Pors and Sheriff Martin Bey four years of relentless investigation to bring the murderers to justice.

Fred loved this city and loved to call it home and had refused many flattering offers to move to other larger cities. The Marshfield Board of Education named the football

stadium built in 1941 in his honor. In 1972, he was inducted into the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame, and on August 27, 2022 he was inducted into the International Professional Wrestling Hall of Fame. Marshfield Police Chief Jody Geurink accepted that award in New York since Fred had no children. Fred Beell remains the only Marshfield officer to die in the line of duty.

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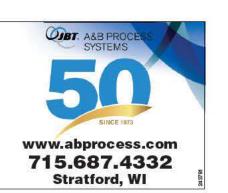
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Schmidt

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS -Wood County authorities have identified the man say burglarized The Food Tree north of Wisconsin Rapids Super Bowl Sunday, and now they're asking for the public's help in finding

According to the Wood County Sheriff's Department, Eugene "Gene" K. Schmidt, 58, is

alleged to have robbed The Food Tree, at Highways 34 and 66 in the Township of Rudolph, at gunpoint. The incident was reported at 8:36 p.m. on Feb. 12.

Wood County Dispatch received a call from the store clerk who said someone had entered the establishment with a handgun and demanded money, lottery tickets and cigarettes. The suspect fled the scene with an undetermined amount of each.

Investigators have now identified Schmidt as their suspect in the holdup, and say he may be armed and should be considered dangerous. Schmidt's last known whereabouts were in the Marathon County area. If you or someone you know have seen Schmidt, or know where he is, you're asked to contact the Wood County Sheriff's Department at 715-421-8700 or your local law enforcement agency. Do not approach him or try to make contact with him in any way.

Eugene K. Schmidt is described as a white male standing six feet one inch tall and weighing 165 pounds. He has brown hair and blue eyes.

In a press release, Lt. Scott Goldberg urged Schmidt to give himself up.

"Eugene, we know you will read this because you are scared and hiding from law enforcement," Goldberg stated. "Please turn yourself in to local law enforcement and be an adult by facing your consequences for the dangerous actions you took. By not turning yourself in it is likely you will face more criminal charges.'

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west side of the campus, along with an Animal Science lab. "When you look at the better Ag programs that are out there these days, they do have an Animal Science lab area to be able to work with live animals within a lab space," Christianson mentioned. "And the existing greenhouse that we have right now is really more for demonstration and simple lab work. When we're talking about the type of programming that they've taken on, they need more greenhouse space,"

he added. portion of the The covering base plan Marshfield High School also calls for combining construction with renovated areas to create a new studentservices department for counselors, social workers, school psychologists and confidential meeting rooms.

"Marshfield High School is in its 55th year," Christianson noted. "At

the time of on-boarding that building, the prior Marshfield High School which is now our middle school - was only 28 years old when it was replaced with a new facility. The current middle school facility ran as a high school from 1940 to '68. That's about 28 years. The current Marshfield High School is twice the age right now as the prior building was when it was replaced.'

To watch the first part in our referendum series, go to the City of Marshfield website (www. ci.marshfield.wi.us) find the Government tab at the top of the page. Under that tab, click on the first choice (Agendas, Minutes, Packets and Scroll down to find the blue "here" link where the page reads, "You can watch City meetings Live here." Click on that link, then click "OK" when it asks if you want to proceed. Once there, click on the "Videos" tab and scroll down until you find the video entitled, "Marshfield School Referendum 2023 - P1."



Pittsville intersection will become roundabout

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS A busy Wood County intersection will be transformed into Wisconsin's latest roundabout. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation made announcement in a Feb. 22 press release. roundabout will be constructed at the WIS intersection of 73/80 and County A, on Pittsville's north side.

In November 2022, about hundred a concerned citizens and business owners went to the Pittsville Community Center, to hear proposals from state transportation officials, and voice their opinions. Based on citizen feedback and other additional information, department has determined that roundabout will best meet the overall needs of the public, including addressing safety issues identified at the intersection. Planners were also considering a four-way stop.

"We're hearing a little (in favor) of both," said DOT Project Manager Mark Steidl, during the Nov. 30 public informational meeting. "I would say overall maybe a little more support for the roundabout than the four-way stop, but there is support for both of them. So, it's our job to consider those comments, as well as other factors that we consider in determining appropriate intersection type at any given location," added.

Cost was also considered. In this case, DOT officials are choosing the more expensive option. An all-way stop runs in the neighborhood of \$2 million and a roundabout is approximately a halfmillion more.

design The will proceed with developing plans for the roundabout intersection,

and the department will schedule another public meeting early in 2024. During that meeting, the department will provide more details concerning the intersection's layout, right-of-way needs and traffic impacts during construction. The work is part of a larger project the resurfacing of Hwy. 80 from the intersection to Poplar Street near Creek Pallet. Construction is scheduled

for 2026. The schedule is dependent on favorable weather conditions and construction progress.

DOT According to figures, four nonincapacitating injuries have occurred at that intersection in the past ten years. The data also show two possible injuries and eighteen incidents involving property damage.

More information on the project can be found online

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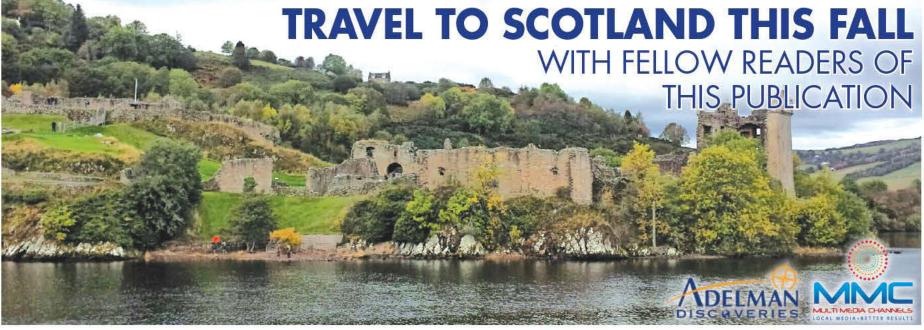
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