

Family Health Center, Mid-State launch Dental Assistant program

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD Α new partnership, funded through a grant from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, is allowing Family Health Center of Marshfield and Mid-State Technical College to launch a search for the next generation of dental assistants.

The partnership, supported by the Allied Health Professional Education and Training Grant, was the catalyst for the launch of a new Dental Assistant program from Mid-State. The grant provides tuition support for several cohorts of dental assistant students to participate in the one-semester technical diploma, with the first cohort of students slated to start the program in January 2024.

"Over the years Family Health Center has been more access to dental care

for those in need," he said. "The enthusiasm Mid-State's leadership has had for this partnership is inspiring and demonstrates the critical role our technical colleges play in addressing workforce challenges."

"You can find partners, but they have to be the right partner," Mid-State President Dr. Shelly Mondeik said, during an agreement signing ceremony Sept. 26, held at Family Health Center of Marshfield, 1307 N. St. Joseph Ave. "And I think from day one all I heard was, 'This is one of the partners we want.' We feel really privileged and we feel very honored that you would enter into this partnership and collaboration with us."

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the projected job growth for dental assistants nationally is 8 with many upcoming vacancies due to retirements and transfers.

Mondeik said Mid-State has been wanting to get into serving the dental industry.

"And we just haven't been able to do that because of lack of resources, not because of lack of need," she said.

Now, a \$150,000 grant will help launch the program.

"Through this funding, it's going to allow us to serve 24 students, three cohorts of eight," said Mondeik. "And for these students, it's going to make it affordable. They're going to be able to get their tuition funding. They're going to be able to have the money to buy the books and the supplies, and I've heard even the dollars to take that

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Mid-State Technical College President Dr. Shelly Mondeik (left) looks on, as Family Health Center of Marshfield, Inc. CEO Greg Nycz adds his signature to an agreement between the two to collaborate on a new Dental Assistant technical diploma program, with Mid-State students to be trained using FHC facilities. Mike Warren photo







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Chestnut Center fundraiser returns



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MARSHFIELD – Area residents have a chance to support the arts in Marshfield, and have some fun in the process.

The Chestnut Center for the Arts is bringing back its "Lift Up the Arts," or "LUTA," fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 6-10 p.m.

Organizer Edie Smazal says they're bringing the event to the Chestnut Center this year.

"This is the fifth annual 'Lift Up the Arts' fundraising dinner and dance event and we have traditionally done it at Hotel Marshfield, but we are excited about sharing our building with the community, and give them an opportunity to see what we do at the Chestnut Center," Smazal told Hub City Times.

Smazal says organizers are using the event, not only as a fundraiser, but as a way to showcase everything the Chestnut Center for the Arts has to offer.

"The same weekend we are doing 'Lift Up the Arts,' Marshfield Area Actors are putting on Swan Song, so people will have a chance to see behind the scenes a little bit with their production and see what they do up in the performance hall," said Smazal. "We're also going to be sharing some of what our classes are. We have a display case that identifies what our programming is for education. We have evening classes. We have Sunday afternoon classes and fun events that people can come to," Smazal added. "We are going to be promoting the weekend after this fundraiser, we want people to come to our murder mystery dinner. It's the Jazz

She also said the "Lift Up the Arts" evening will provide attendees a chance to tour the Chestnut Center and look around to see how the space is being used.

"The LUTA event is meant to help us provide the funds that we need to keep our building up and running, and to provide the programming that we like to have," Smazal told us.

Food will be provided Jamaican Kitchens bv and Stevens Point DJ Joe Miller will provide music for a dance following the dinner. There will be live and silent auctions, in addition to a wine cork pull. Auction items include handmade furniture and two tickets to the Green Bay Packers' game versus the Los Angeles Chargers on Sunday, Nov. 19 at noon.

The cost for the LUTA event is \$35/person. Tickets are available online or at the door.

"The theme of the evening will be 'Mythology,' so if people want to wear a costume they're welcome to do that. It's not required," Smazal said.

Sponsors for "Lift Up the Arts" include Century 21/Gold Key Realty, Team Schierl Team, RE/MAX American Dream Realty, Chips Hamburgers, Wildwood Animal Hospital & Clinic, Staab Construction Corporation, China Chef and Bents Chiropractic Center.

Event donors include Mueller Local, Hospital Gift Shop, Sports Scene, Melody Stone Press Gardens. Food Truck, K T Massage, Patricia Stuhr/Anthony. El Mezcal, Central Café, Carpet City and Victory Apparel.

For more information, visit http://www.chestnutarts.org/.

Marshfield Clinic Research Institute seeks participants in trial for potential Lyme vaccine

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Institute is looking for people who live, work and Marshfield Clinic Research play in areas where Lyme



disease is prevalent to join a Pfizer Phase 3 clinical trial. Vaccine Against Lyme for Outdoor Recreationists (VALOR) will investigate the efficacy, safety and immunogenicity of their investigational Lyme disease vaccine candidate, VLA15.

Lyme disease is a common illness caused by a bacteria found in ticks. Bites from infected ticks can transfer the bacteria to humans and cause a characteristic rash, fevers and fatigue. If untreated, Lyme disease can sometimes progress to more a

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JOHANNES (JACK) KOOPMAN

Johannes (Jack) Koopman, of Auburndale, peacefully entered eternal life on September 30, 2023.

A visitation to be held at Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home (Marshfield, WI) on Sunday evening, October 8 2023, at 4pm to 6 pm. A Funeral service will be held on Monday October 9 at 11am at Calvary Bible Church, Marshfield, with his son, Roy officiating; a visitation at 10am until

the time of service at the church, with a lunch provided at noon. Burial will take place at Spring Grove Cemetery in Delavan, WI, on Tuesday, October 10 at1pm. Friends and family are welcome to all.

Jack was born November 26, 1924, in Lakeview, South Dakota, the son of Johannes (Jon) and Anna (Stratsma) Koopman. On May 1, 1947, he married his sweetheart, Janet, in Chicago, IL. They lived and farmed in Elkhorn, WI, for 30 years and moved to Auburndale in 1971 and continued to farm. They built a house in 1976 across from the farm

and he lived there until his last three years. He was an Awana leader for over 20 years, volunteered at Crescent Lake Bible Camp in Rhinelander, and Rural Bible Crusade Camps throughout WI. He served many times as Deacon on the Board at Christian Reform Church in Delavan and Vesper, WI, and also, at Calvary Bible Church in Marshfield, WI, where he was a member until the Lord took him home. Together with his wife, Janet, they opened up their home to over 30 foster children. Jack loved FARMING restoring tractors, just sitting around with family and friends talking about the GOOD OLD DAYS and MOWING LAWN.

Jack is survived by his children, Glenn (Judy), Missouri Robert (Linda), Auburndale; Roy (Betty), Auburndale; Con nie (George's wife), Marshfield; Carol (Harley) Pryne, W Rapids; Dorothy (Kenneth) VanStedum, WI Rapids; Joseph (Darlene), Auburndale; Kathy (Dixie) Boyer, Arpin; Kimber-lee Chaltry, Marshfield; and Caralee (Mark) Jicinsky, Iowa He is further survived by many, many grandchildren, great and great-great grandchildren.

Besides his wife Janet (who passed away March 17, 2011) his parents, Johannes (Jon) and Anna, Jack is preceded in death by his daughter, Shirley Kay; son, George Herman(Connie's Husband); a daughter-in-law, Shirley (Glenn's wife); sons-in-law, David King (Carol's) and Roger Frischman, Sr. (Kathy's); three sisters: Tillie Koopman, Lakeview, SD; Marjorie Sterken, Elkhorn, WI; and Tillie Kundert, Lake Geneva, WI.

A special thank you to the staff at the Three Oaks Memory Care Unit for the loving care they gave to dad (Jack) for the past year. Also, ProMedica Hospice for making him comfortable the last week of his time here on earth.

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United Way kicks off campaign Local businesses 'United In Purpose'

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Marshfield Area United Way's annual community fundraising campaign is underway. Funds collected during the campaign will be used to support community programs working to improve health, expand education, grow livelihoods and address essential needs.

Each year United Way highlights businesses or individuals that stand out as active examples of the many ways United Way partners with local organizations and volunteers, working together to make the Marshfield community a better place to call home. The campaign this year will feature three local businesses: Nelson-Jameson, Staab Construction and Mid-State Technical College. All three of these organizations have a long-standing commitment to the community and

making it a better place for everyone to live, work and play.

"Mid-State Technical College is proud to be a Marshfield Area United Way featured business," said Dr. Alex Lendved, Marshfield campus dean. "Our continued support for United Way stems from our long history of aligning with like-minded partners who share our mission to transform lives and make a positive impact in our community. We know we are stronger together," Lendved added.

"At Nelson-Jameson, we sincerely value and appreciate the work the United Way does in our communities,' added Mat Bartkowiak, VP of Corporate Responsibility and Development. "The United Way provides an impressive breadth of programs and services to so many, and makes our community stronger because of it.'

United Wav chose the campaign theme "United in Purpose," sharing a vision for the community where every person - no matter their background or circumstances - has an equal chance at a bright future. Along with its partners, United Way works to ensure households are able to keep a roof over their heads, have enough nutritious food to eat, a safe place to call home, access to physical and mental health care and a strong start with a good education including quality childcare. Working to address these needs not with hand-outs, but a hand-up when households find themselves in a crisis, United Way and its partners work to provide a bridge through hard times. Making sure all community members have access to the tools they need to build toward a better life - that's the mission of United Way.

Every donation - big and small alike - is important. Support for the United Way delivers necessary funds, not just to United Way programs, but also to numerous partner agencies throughout the community, addressing both long- and short-term needs. Join Nelson-Jameson, Staab Construction and Mid-State Technical College as they lead the way to raise essential funds to help community members move forward through adversity and continue building toward a brighter future.

To learn more about United Way's work, to watch this year's video, "United in Purpose," featuring Nelson-Jameson, Staab Construction and Mid-State Technical College, and to make a generous donation, please visit www.marshfieldareaunitedway.org.

Families encouraged to participate in drug take back event

WOOD COUNTY - On Oct. 28, the Saturday, Wisconsin Department of Health Services and Wisconsin Department of Justice are sponsoring a prescription drug take-back event throughout Wisconsin. Take-back events provide a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposing of medications. Remember to never flush or drain unused/ expired prescription medications. These substances can contaminate our water supply if not disposed of properly. Parents/guardians, grandparents and other adults who spend time with youth are especially encouraged to participate in an effort to prevent prescriptions drugs from being taken and misused.

Local law enforcein collaboration ment, IMPACT Wood with

County and Marshfield Area Coalition for Youth (MACY), are participating in events on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the following Wood County locations: Marshfield City Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Nekoosa Piggly Wiggly, 8-11 a.m.; Pick 'n Save - Wisconsin Rapids, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Pittsville Police Department, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Port Edwards Fire Department, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Town of Rome Police Department, Adams County, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Bring: Capsules, creams, inhalers, nonaerosol sprays, ointments, pills, patches, vials, liquids (in original containers), pet medications, vape pens or other e-cigarette devices with batteries removed.

Do not bring: Aerosol cans, anything containing blood or a bodily fluid, household hazardous waste (paint, pesticides, oil, gas), illegal drugs, iodine containing medications, mercury thermometers, personal care products (shampoo, soaps, lotions, sunscreens, etc.), *sharps (i.e. syringes, lancets) or vape devices containing builtin batteries that cannot be removed.

*Sharps disposals located at Aspirus Riverview Hospital main entrance, Aspirus Doctor's Clinic first floor, Marshfield Medical Center emergency room entrance, River Block building first floor, Wisconsin Rapids Municipal Zoo, Robinson Park, Braem Park and Marshfield Police Department main lobby. The Marshfield drug takeback location will accept sharps.

Those who cannot attend a take-back event can drop off unwanted medications

at a Wood County law enforcement agency or at pharmacies with a disposal kiosk: CVS in Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield Clinic Pharmacy (main clinic and Central Avenue) and Walgreens in Wisconsin Rapids. Remember to store any medications you are taking in a secure location.

If you are homebound or know of someone who needs safe at-home disposal options, or to request a lock box/drawer safe for securing medications, contact Jacob with the Wood County Health Department at 715-421-8907.

For more information and a listing of additional take back sites throughout Wisconsin, visit https:// www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/ opioids/drug-take-backday.htm.

DAV to hold Veterans Information Seminar

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Marshfield Area Actors rehearse "Swan Song," to be staged Oct. 20-22 at the Chestnut Center for the Arts. Submitted photo

Actors to stage 'Swan Song'

MARSHFIELD

Marshfield Area Actors invites you to join them for a theatrical experience with their latest production, "Swan Song." This drama will be performed at the Chestnut Center for the Arts in Marshfield, Oct. 20-22.

"Swan Song" tickets can be purchased online at Eventbrite.com or at the door. Given that seating is reserved, we recommend securing your tickets in advance for the best possible seating options.

In "Swan Song," we meet Tryphosa Swan, a retired soprano of immense wealth

and a tempestuous personality. Her sole regret in life is never having discovered the identity of her birth mother. When an unexpected clue emerges, she confides in her closest friend, Marianne, who advises caution. However, Tryphosa's impulsive nature leads her to hire a genealogist, setting off a chain of events she could never have foreseen.

As her relationships with her two daughters deteriorate, Tryphosa's decision will spark the appearance of a grim specter—Death itself. From this point, the tale takes a dark and unexpected turn. "Swan Song" explores family dynamics, legacies and the far-reaching repercussions of unearthing long-held secrets. The production marries exceptional storytelling with outstanding performances, ensuring a theatrical experience that will linger in the minds of our audience.

Join them at the Chestnut Center for the Arts Oct. 20 and 22 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Brace yourself for an evening of suspense, drama and an exploration of the complex world of Tryphosa Swan.

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complicated disease involving the heart, nervous system, or joints.

Currently, there are no approved vaccines available to prevent Lyme disease. The VALOR research study is evaluating if an investigational (study) vaccine is safe and effective for preventing Lyme disease in people who have been exposed through tick bites.

"Ticks are common in the Midwest and Lyme disease is a threat for everyone who enjoys being outdoors in summer," said Dr. Ray Haselby, a Marshfield Clinic infectious disease physician and researcher. "The potential for a vaccination that could provide protection against Lyme disease is significant for many people."

This is the second enrollment the Research Institute in Marshfield. Healthy adults and children 5 years of age or older who live in or often visit outdoor areas that may expose them to ticks may be eligible to participate. Trial participants cannot have been diagnosed with Lyme disease within three months of enrollment.

Activities that may increase the risk of Lyme disease include: live in or frequently visit areas where ticks that carry Lyme disease are found, such as wooded areas, tree lines, open fields, lakesides or riversides; outdoor occupations such as landscaping, forestry, wildlife or parks management; hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, or gardening; owning a pet that has returned with ticks attached after being outside.

Study participants will be randomly assigned to receive the study vaccine or a placebo (shot with no active visits with blood draws. Additional blood samples may be needed if participants develop symptoms of Lyme disease. Over the course of the study, participants will need to report any changes in their health to the study team.

The study vaccine and study-related procedures will be provided at no cost. You do not need health insurance to take part in this study.

To learn more about this trial and to find out if you are eligible to participate, visit https://www. valorlymestudy.com/. Alternatively, contact the study team at 715-389-7527 or 2valorlymestudy@ marshfieldresearch.org.

The randomized, placebo-controlled, Phase 3 VALOR study has already enrolled more than 6,000 adults and 800 children in areas where Lyme disease is highly endemic in the United States and Europe.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

An open letter to the Senators and Representatives of the United States

Dear Senators and Representatives, I write to you today as a concerned

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believes in the importance of a functioning government that serves the interests of all Americans. It deeply troubles me to witness the recurring threats of government shutdowns due to your inability to reach a consensus and your unwillingness to put aside partisan differences for the greater good.

It is imperative that you remember your duty is to the American people, and this duty should always come before your own political squabbles and differences. Shutting down the government has dire consequences for millions of Americans, causing economic hardships and eroding the credibility of our nation on the world stage. You may not feel the immediate impact of such actions, given your financial security, but it is the ordinary citizens who bear the brunt of this instability.

It is disheartening to observe the radical and often ignorant actions and rhetoric from both sides of the aisle. As the next election approaches, we, the

among you who put your personal agendas before the well-being of our nation. We must exercise our right to vote and elect Senators and Representatives who prioritize the interests of their constituents and the nation as a

> san interest. If you are willing to entertain the notion of a government shutdown, I propose a simple solution: Fine each of

whole over their own parti-

you for every day the government remains closed, and suspend your salaries until you do what is right for the American people. Perhaps this financial consequence will serve as a reminder of your responsibility to your constituents.

In closing, I urge you to reflect on your roles as public servants and the trust that the American people have placed in you. It is time to set aside your differences, engage in respectful dialogue, negotiate, and compromise in order to prevent further harm to our great nation. The welfare of America should always come first.

> Sincerely, **PATRICK J. WOOD** Publisher of Multi Media Channels



has held for this study; the first having started in October 2022. The latest enrollment will take place through December at Marshfield Medical Center

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Marshfield 150 for 150: John P. Adler

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John P. Adler, "JP," associated himself with the entertainment industry at an extremely early age and became a prominent member of that business around the state. In Marshfield he was the personification of the entertainment industry, and the success of his theaters reflected the growth and prosperity of the city and its trade area.

Adler, one of the thirteen children of Philip and Margaret (Hoffman) Adler was born Sept. 28, 1887. At the age of nine years, he had a hand in hauling the bricks used in the construction of the opera house his father built on East Second Street.

The first "moving pictures" show in Marshfield debuted at the Adler Opera House in 1897. Young JP helped set the chairs for his father, and peddled bills about the city to advertise the big event. Two years later he was captain of the boys who posted advertisements for the attractions brought to the city by the various traveling companies. During this time, he also became stage manager, and at the age of 21, leased the opera house from his father, and renamed it the Adler Theater.

During the early years, all the motion pictures of the time appeared on the screens of the Adler Theater, as did the stars of the stage. With Marshfield strategically placed between Milwaukee, Chicago and the Twin Cities, the Adler Theater was a fine "one-nighter" for big city companies in transit. Theater-goers here saw such classics as The Virginian, The Chocolate Soldier, and The Cow and the Moon, and they saw such stars as John Barrymore, Boris Karloff, and May Robson.

The old Adler on Second Street operated until 1952. Then, before being razed in 1964 to make way for the new Woolworths Store, served as the Reserve Armory and the Marshfield Youth Center.

In June 1921 Adler purchased the Trio Theater on Central Avenue between Second and Third streets. In succeeding years, he remodeled the theater with the best seats and projection equipment and featured the best newly-released films. He brought the



first part-talking motion picture to the Trio on April 30, 1929.

That same year in June, Adler held a contest to rename the theater. Three individuals suggested the winning name, Relda (Adler spelled backwards) - they were A.E. Beebee, Mrs. M. Rowells, and Madeline Tuchsher. By the end of the month, a huge new electric sign for the Relda, containing 1,280 colored lights, graced the façade of the building. The Relda was a downtown landmark until closing on May 23, 1956, to be remodeled for the Three Sisters Store.

Adler observed his 50th birthday on September 28, 1937, by dedicating the New Adler Theater, today's Rogers Cinema. It was described then as, "one of the most modern theaters in the Mississippi Valley." When patrons entered the lobby they were greeted with a terrazzo floor and crystal chandelier, before heading into the carpeted foyer. The area was also furnished with upholstered oak furniture, lamps, sofas, and chairs. JP's idea was to "make it so comfortable at the theater, you would leave your home to go to the movies."

The new theater was one of the first in the nation to have stadium-type seating and reclining seats, and there were double-wide chairs without arm rests for couples to sit on, too. The theater also had an air-cleaning system and air conditioning.

Adler opened an outdoor drive-in theater in April 1953, at the northeast corner of the junction of Highway 10 and 13 south of Marshfield. The outdoor theater accommodated 420 cars on ten granite-surfaced ramps, each with "in-the-car" speakers that could be adjusted for volume in the individual autos.

As Adler's theater interests grew in Marshfield, they also spread throughout the state with the addition of the Rosa and Palace theaters at Waupaca, the Adler and Armory theaters at Neillsville, and the New Badger Theater at Merrill, where he also held an interest in the Badger and Merrill Hotels. He was also invested in partnerships in Milwaukee theaters, too.

At the time of his death four of his theaters were operating, the New Adler and 10-13 Drive-In here, the Rosa at Waupaca and the Adler at Neillsville.

Besides his entertainment interests, Adler was prominent in civic activities here. He served four-and-a-half years as an alderman, two years as president of the Board of Education, and six years as chairman of the swimming pool commission.

He was a former president of the Marshfield Rotary Club and served a year as district governor of the service organization. For several terms he was president of the Independent Theater Owners of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

At the time of his death, he was vice president of the Citizens National Bank and had been a director of that institution for more than twenty years.

A member of the Second Regiment of the Wisconsin National Guard for seven years during his youth, he organized the local selective service office during World War II and after two years as chairman was named appeal agent to that body. For fourteen years he was active in the Marshfield Volunteer Fire Department.

He was also a former officer of the Marshfield Old Settlers Club. His fraternal and service affiliations included the Elks and the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Adler understood the entertainment industry and recognized the value of community involvement. Marshfield in multiple ways was a beneficiary of his acumen and service.



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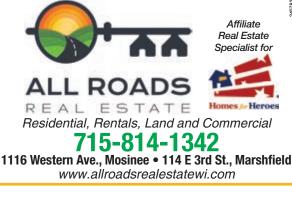
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This fall, the number of honorees in Marshfield's 150 will have surpassed 100. At the current pace, the list will be finalized sometime in 2024. There's still time to nominate your favorite candidate.

Marshfield's 150: Honoring Heroes and Leaders, Past and Present is a lasting tribute that started during the city's sesquicentennial in 2022. Each Wednesday, the Hub City Times unveils an individual or group of individuals related by family or institution. They've all





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who's ever been a Wisconsin governor - industrial pioneer William Upham - was the first nominee, soon followed by the six founders of Marshfield Clinic. A variety of community servants, business persons, educators, family men and women, and others followed. The full list to date is at



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Slow moving vehicle signs available to Wisconsin farmers Project aimed at increased visibility of agricultural traffic

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD - Harvest season is underway in Wisconsin, when motorists and farmers encounter each other more often on public roadways.

To raise safety awareness and potentially save lives during this busy time of year, Slow Moving Vehicle (SMV) signs are being distributed to farmers free of charge through a partnership involving Marshfield Clinic Research Institute's National Farm Medicine Center (NFMC), Rural Mutual Insurance Company, the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Agricultural Safety and Health Program, the family of Mike Biadasz and the Auction of Champions.

Limited quantities of SMV signs are available now at Marathon Feed in Marathon, and Allied Cooperative (formerly known as ProVision Partners) in Stratford, Auburndale and Hixton.

According to the Wisconsin were 136 crashes involving motorists and farm vehicles in Wisconsin last year. This resulted in 50 injuries and two deaths. The most recent Wisconsin Farm Related Fatalities reports show roadway deaths accounted for 15 percent of all farm-related fatalities (six out of 40) in 2019 while in 2020 they accounted for 18% of fatalities (five out of 28).

An SMV sign is a reflective orange triangle bordered with red that warns other road users that the vehicle displaying the sign is traveling slower than the normal speed of traffic.

"It's imperative that farmers make their equipment as visible as possible on public roadways through the SMV emblem and functional lighting systems that include flashers and turn signals," said John Shutske, University of Wisconsin professor and agricultural safety & health specialist. Shutske has investigated

Department of Transportation, there hundreds of tragic farm-related incidents in multiple states during the past four decades.

> The SMV distribution program is expected to sustain through 2024, as supplies last. "We're so glad to see such broad interest in agricultural safety on our public roadways, and are encouraged by the growing support and partnerships across the state, from Fire/EMS to farmers to feed mills," said Bryan Weichelt, SMV program lead and Farm Medicine research scientist. If interested in supporting the program financially or as a distribution site, please contact the Farm Medicine team at nfmcsh@ marshfieldresearch.org.

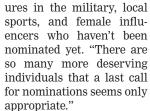
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profiles: Even if you don't know who some or most of these people are, you'll find out why Marshfield is ... well, Marshfield.

That site also has instructions on how to nominate new honorees. If you don't use Google Forms, write the requested information in an email and send it to the address listed in the previous paragraph.

Don Schnitzler, a key leader in both the 2022 sesquicentennial celebration and Marshfield's 150,



knows of some notable fig-

Anyone who has been touched by a worthy nominee can step forward. It especially helps when the nominator is someone close who can provide background and stories of what makes a nominee special. If you need help, just look through some of the profiles of those already honored. You'll find acute observations from ordinary people who've told some very extraordinary stories.

Please note that Marshfield's 150 is not a Hall of Fame in which all members must prove highprofile excellence - or reach a certain level of proficiency and/or hierarchy. Anyone who has made a difference in one of our neighborhoods, our community,

and/or beyond can deserve a place in what will stand for decades as a great reflection of Marshfield and its life during its first 150 vears.

This story was written by Thom Gerretsen, was selected to who Marshfield's 150 earlier this year – with approval from the 150 Selection Committee.





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Note: This will be the 2nd auction to disperse this extremely large collection of antiques & collectibles, firearms, as well as some outdoor items. In case of inclement weather, a large portion of the sale will be held indoors.

Outdoor Items (Sell at 1:00 p.m.): Ferris 1S 3200Z 61" zero turn riding lawn mower w/Vanguard 36 h.p. gas motor & approx. 865 hrs.; flat hay rack w/gear, 81/2 x10' alum. & wood snowmobile trailer w/newer 3/4" floor; very lg. asst. of lumber (asst. sizes & types) 39 Firearms (30 pistols & 9 long guns) including: Sell at 11:00 A.M.: Marlin Mod. 444, 333 cal. w/Leopold scope; Savage 22 LR/410 over-under double barrel; Savage Mod. 99 300; Henry Big Boy Brass .34 colt w/octagon barrel; Ruger Super Redhawk 44 mag revolver; Browning recoilless 12 gau. trap gun w/case; Ruger Blackhawk 357 revolver w/case; Henry .45-70 cal. The Gov't Mod. H010B w/octagon barrel; Finnbear (Finland) Mod. #61R 30-06 rifle w/Nikon scope See website for full list & photos - Ig. Browning gun safe; Stack On gun safe (33"x16") Antiques & Collectibles: Furniture: oak curved glass china cabinet w/leaded glass; 61/2' oak stepback kitchen cupboard; lg oak thresher style dining table w/6 chairs & several leaves; lg. solid oak display cabinet w/sliding glass doors (78"x60"x24"); dining room table w/5 chairs & matching sideboard; 1920's china hutch; oak chair/ table; marble top walnut parlor tables; oak library tables; oak parlor table w/claw feet; 26"x36" console grand-a-phone; Victorian sofa w/red velvet upholstery & griffin heads (exc. cond.); 2 large oriental chairs w/dragon heads; Queen size bed w/rope twist bed posts, Bur walnut Victorian dresser w/mirror & cabinets, Victorian walnut dresser w/mirror Victorian hall tree mirror, Victorian dresser mirror w/cherubs, misc. beds; Jenny Lind bed; 2 oak grandfather clocks; misc. dressers, glider rocker chair; oak recliner chair; trunks, full size harp w/claw feet; concertinas, saxophone, 3 French horns, 3' wooden lap harp, oak machinist tool chest; strong lock box, oak regulator wall clock oak potty/commode chair; lg. primitive dough bowl; 43" oak kraut cutter, glass washboard, snowshoes, cast iron door stops, brass GWTW lamp & marble top table; Ig. hanging oil lamp w/cast iron cherubs, floor lamps, lamp w/prisms, wall bracket lamps w/reflectors hanging oil lamp w/shade, several kerosene lamps, wall mount kerosene lamps, stained glass window; Arcade wall coffee grinder; oak wall phone; cast Renfrow dutch oven, mink coats, silver plate serving pcs Glassware: carnival glass, Ruby dishes, depressior glass, Bavaria china pcs., black amethyst glass, Art deco shaker set; Victorian mantle lusters w/prisms, Royal Bayreuth pitcher, Victorian butter dish, very lg. asst. of dresser/trinket boxes, powder music boxes, umbrella stand, very lg. asst. of prints, pictures & portraits embroidered linens, quilts, wool blankets, local adv. pieces, lots of misc. old toys, dolls & child's items, Glascock's wooden child's walker (very unique); vintage Christmas décor., asst. of Jerry Holter (Clam Lake, WI) wooden carved figurines, very large wooden statue of Mother Mary by Jerry Holter; lots of other misc. items Household: leather sofa, Nordic Trac exercise machine, wooden desk, apt. size refrigerator; elec. lift recliner; kitchen stools, pizza oven, crock pots, elec. fireplace, pots, pans, baking items, small elec. appliances, dish towels, linens, sets of dishes, silverware, other misc. kitchen items,

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With author Michael Bauman in the background, Ron Wolf signs a copy of the book Bauman wrote about his Packers career for Paula Mader of Abbotsford, after the two talked to a small audience about the book Sept. 23 at the Tack Center in Spencer

Mike Warren photos

As he showed off his Pro Football Hall of Fame jacket, 1990s Packers' GM Ron Wolf addresses the audience Sept. 23 at Spencer's Tack Center. Wolf, now 84, retired in 2001. He helped the Raiders build two Super Bowl-winning teams, before putting together the Green Bay squad

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Washington Elementary 1st grader Truman Olivarria gives the thumbs up, after being secured in a McMillan Volunteer Fire Department engine, which picked him and his sister up for school at their westside Marshfield home the morning of Sept. 22.



Mila (left) and Truman Olivarria wait for their "school bus" for the day, a McMillan Volunteer Fire Department engine, Sept. 22 in Marshfield. Mike Warren photos

CHS Class of '59 celebrates reunion

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -The Columbus Catholic High School Class of 1959 celebrated its Grand Finale 64th Class Reunion and 80-plus years Happy Birthday Bash Sept. 15-17. Classmates were encouraged to be happy, as they had all outlived their life expectancy and are elite "One Percenters," as 99 percent of those born between 1930 and 1946 (worldwide) have passed. If you were born in this time span, you are one of the rare surviving 1% of this special group. Their age range is between 77 and 93 years old, a 16-year age span. It is truly a time to celebrate and treasure and remember they are not 80-plus years old. They are still sweet 16 ... with 64-plus years of experience.

Friday evening, Sept. 15 the group gathered for a casual social and dinner at the Rembs Celebration Center. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 a tour was presented at Columbus High School by Athletic Director Joseph Konieczny. At 3 p.m. there was a social hour followed by a 6 p.m. evening dinner at the Marshfield Elks Club. Guest speaker was Columbus Athletic Director Joe Konieczny regarding the Christian, inspirational and motivational values of a Catholic education which have affected our lives He also remarked how Columbus has flourished and described their dedication to advancement. He thanked the classmates for what they have contributed to the world. The class was applauded and congratulated for setting a historical legacy in 1957 and 1958,



The Columbus Catholic High School Class of 1959 reunion photo features (left to right): BOTTOM ROW: Karen Kappel Welniak, Nancy Dohm Dischinger, Colette Schaefer Dahlke, Lorraine (Rainy) Kipp Netzer, Liz Brennan Waugh, Gary Schneider. SECOND ROW: Delbert Nelson, Mary Jane Seubert Lanning, Mike Koenig, Margaret (Marty) Schuler Sullivan, Ruth Wartner Herkert, Gretchen Beining Zimmermann, Gail LeMahieu Haessly. THIRD ROW: Irene Fait Reigel, Tom Bradley, Jim Holland, Carol Engmann Olson, Sheila Ledden Weis. TOP ROW: Carol Reigel Becker, Don Varsho, Paul Johnson, Paul Biechler, Mike Biechler, Wendelin David. Submitted photo

as the football team had excelled as conference champions with a two-year undefeated record. Russ Truhlar was selected as All Diocesan - a fantastic legacy for Columbus never to be forgotten, especially by the Class of 1959.

A group photo was taken of the 24 classmates attending the event. Entertainment, with the audience engaged, was enjoyed with an old time singalong, which was accompanied by the Marshfield Ukulele Club. The highlight was singing the school song, Anchors Aweigh. A balloon release and prayers occurred, recognizing with condolences - the 38 classmates who have passed away. Sunday morning Mass was celebrated at Sacred Heart Catholic Church for the intention of the living and deceased members of the Class of 1959.

Following the Sept. 17 church services, an "Until We Meet Again" breakfast was held at the Rivers Restaurant.

The Reunion Committee consisted of Chairperson (Marie) Karen Kappel Welniak, Sheila (Ledden) Weis, Ruth (Wartner) Herkert, Nancy (Dohm) Dischinger, Mary Jane (Seubert) Lanning, and Lorraine (Rainy Kipp) Netzer.

The atmosphere was delightfully fun and spirits were high. It was encouraged that this not be the Grand Finale Reunion, but to keep it going until two classmates remain to enjoy a bottle of wine.

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Dayne Oertel has been hired by Mid-State to teach the new Dental Assistant program students.

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Oertel is a registered dental hygienist and has more than 30 years of experience in the dental field. She also has previous experience teaching at the technical college level.

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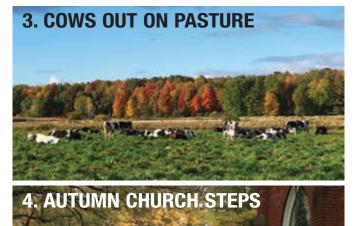
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