



Coming soon: Cattails Place

Former Hope Lodge property nearly ready to receive patients

BY MIKE WARREN **EDITOR**

MARSHFIELD - Marshfield's premier home away from home for cancer patients and their families will be back online in the coming weeks.

The former Hope Lodge will be rebranded as Cattails Place and will be accepting patients very soon.

"We had to spend much of this calendar year updating the facility," said Teri Wilczek, Chief Development Officer, Marshfield Clinic Health System Foundation, during our Oct. 19 conversation. "We needed to improve some of the security, things like that. So, much of this year has been spent preparing for the transition. We are extremely excited to move our oncology patients and families to Cattails Place."

Marshfield Clinic and the American Cancer Society (ACS) announced in February their plan to transition the ownership and operation of the former Hope Lodge and its endowment to the Health System, nearly three years after ACS ceased operations in spring 2020, at the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I was actually on the phone call when we got the news that the facility would be closing," Wilczek recalled. "We

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Martin honored as area First Responder of the Year



Erin Martin (right) of the Chili/Fremont Fire Department is the 69th Assembly District's First Responder of the Year. The 69th District is represented by Donna Rozar, Marshfield (left). Submitted photo

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- During the Wisconsin Floor Assembly Session Representative Donna Rozar (R-Marshfield) honored Erin Martin, a volunteer firefighter/first responder from the Chili/Fremont Fire Department as the 69th Assembly District's First Responder

of the Year. All Assembly Representatives had the opportunity to seek nominations and award a first responder from their district.

The First Responder of the Year Award is a special program in the Wisconsin State Assembly that recognizes and

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The Campus Community Players rehearse for their upcoming production of "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 2-5. FROM LEFT: Carly Rhyner as Ghost of Christmas Present; Greg Jackan as Scrooge; Cayley Gosney, Mike Likes, Denise Clough, and Donna Thompson as Carolers.

Campus Community Players present 'A Christmas Carol'

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD - This celebrated classic takes the Laird Theater stage Nov. 2-5, and the Campus Community Players are going spooky with their Fall production of Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol, adapted for the stage by Patrick Barlow.

"We're all in the mood for a good ghost story right now, so we decided to perform the most famous ghost story of all," said Andrew Spencer, Director. "There is no better way to enjoy this time of year than

with this show. It's got the thrills you crave for Halloween, the heart you need for Thanksgiving, and the celebration of family for Christmas."

Talent abounds in A Christmas Carol. Greg Jackan takes the role of Ebenezer Scrooge, along with sixteen other cast members who become the famous Ghosts, the residents of London, and Scrooge's memories. Cast members range in age

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I think the secret is to go out before Halloween and find out where the autumn fairies play. There with the fairies (and sometimes little children) is the great pumpkin which makes for a very magical and wondrous evening!

> PATRICK J. WOOD Publisher







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Marshfield Rotary Drive for Cattails Place

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Steven Meyer, age 67 of Marshfield, passed away Monday, September 11th, 2023 at

Steve worked as a farmer and later in life worked at Wal-Mart. Steve enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, bonfires, grilling out and truck and tractor pulls.

Steve is lovingly survived by sons Joe and Chris Meyer, daughter Stacy Metz (Andy); mother Adeline, father Gerald Meyer, brother Charles Meyer,

sister Dawn Bluhm Martens(Mike). He is further survived by his 9 grandchildren and many nephews and nieces. The memorial service will be held at the Lincoln Town Hall November 11th, 2023 at 1:00p.m.

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PLAYERS

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from 11 on up and include UWSP-Marshfield students Alison Skrenes, Halana Versey, and Mercedes Dingfelder, as well as many talented community members.

"You'll see veterans of this stage and first-timers to this stage, and even new faces to theater all at once," said Spencer. "It's a wonderful experience."

Set in 1840s London, A Christmas Carol tells the story of Ebenezer Scrooge and the four paranormal encounters that change his outlook on life. Tickets are available online right now at tickets.uwsp.edu for \$20. or at the box office one hour before the show. UWSP-Marshfield students

A Christmas Carol is performed at the Helen Connor Laird Theater, 2000 W. Fifth St., Marshfield. The show has three evening performances and one matinee performance: Thursday, Nov. 2 - Saturday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 5, 2 p.m.

A Christmas Carol (Barlow) is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Samuel French Inc.

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honors first responders

who go above and beyond

the call of duty in serving

their community. For 2023,

Erin Martin of Chili was

nominated and selected as

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the 69th Assembly District.

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The cast of "A Christmas Carol" includes (back row, from left to right): Halana Versey, Steve Schmidt, Mercedes Dingfelder, Trevor Rhoades, Jim Freund, Donna Thompson; (Front row, from left to right): Ella Kadolph, Morgan Kieffer, Mike Connie Michalski photo

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Lieutenant and currently serving as the President of the department. She has displayed remarkable skill and talent in leading the department. To prevent citizens from bearing the expense of a new fire hall and community center, Erin secured a grant for its construction. She serves with genuine empathy during stressful calls, and provides compassionate care to those she serves.

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with thoughtful strategic planning and vision, Erin is willing to do what is necessary to bring quality services to her community," said Rozar. "Her leadership is exceptional and I am honored to recognize her in the Wisconsin State Assembly as the 69th Assembly District's First Responder of the Year."

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School Bus Safety Week reminds drivers of laws to protect children

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- The Wisconsin Department of Transportation urges drivers to understand and follow the laws designed to protect children at the bus stop. School Bus Safety Week, from October 16-20, encouraged safe driving around buses and is used as an opportunity to educate families on how children can stay safe.

There are about 600 crashes involving school buses every year in Wisconsin. School buses are typically the safest way for students to get to school. Children are most at risk when they're not on the bus.

"As students cross the street to get to the bus stop, and while they get on and off the bus, they are in greater danger because they may be harder to see by the bus driver or others on the roads. That's when tragedies are most likely to happen," Wisconsin State Patrol Motor Carrier Enforcement Capt. Karl Mittelstadt said. "When you see a yellow bus, know that children are likely nearby and you need to be very careful."

Requirements to protect children

When a school bus stops to drop off or pick up passengers, other drivers are required by law to stop too. Buses are also equipped with flashing warning lights and stop arms to signal to drivers that they need to stop, but they're not always followed.

On one school day this year, bus drivers in Wisconsin reported 256 incidents of other vehicles illegally passing their school buses, according to a survey by the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services

When passed illegally, bus drivers are authorized to report violations to law enforcement. A citation for failure to stop for a school bus costs \$326 and four demerit points.



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WisDOT image

Wisconsin law requires drivers to use extra caution around school buses to protect students:

- Stop at least 20 feet away from a bus when red warning lights are flashing; the only exception is if you are traveling on the other side of a divided road
- Slow down when amber lights are flashing, which signal the bus is about to stop and red lights will soon be activated; drivers can pass a bus with amber lights activated but should do so cautiously
- Yield to pedestrians who have a walk signal or green light, or those who are crossing a road with no signals
- Always follow directions from school crossing guard School buses are designed to be the safest vehicles on the roads. The chance of injury in a crash is lower than other

passenger vehicles due to the construction of the bus. Plus, they are the only type of vehicle with a specific color required by law. The yellow paint allows for high visibility.

The Wisconsin State Patrol works to ensure the equipment on every Wisconsin school bus is working properly to safely transport children. Inspectors conduct about 10,000 inspections each year, looking at mechanical equipment like steering, brakes and exits, first aid kits and fire extinguishers.

Bus stop safety

School bus drivers are some of the most highly-trained vehicle operators on the roads. They receive special driver training and education on how to keep kids safe as they're loading and unloading the bus. Drivers must pass the Commercial Driver License (CDL) exam with a school bus endorsement

While the main job of bus drivers is to protect children, parents should also talk with their kids about how to be safe getting to and from the bus stop.

Children should always:

- · Look both ways before crossing the street
- Follow instructions from bus drivers and crossing guards

• Stay at least three, big steps away from the curb when waiting for the bus; wait until the bus comes to a complete stop and the driver says it's safe to get on the bus

 Make sure the bus driver can see them when crossing in front of the bus; stay at least five, big steps away and look both ways for other traffic

Visit the WisDOT website for more information on transportation safety for children.

Reminder to verify your Medicaid eligibility

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – Marshfield Clinic Health System and Security Health Plan are reminding patients and customers that they must verify their Medicaid eligibility to ensure they have medical insurance coverage.

The federal government required that Medicaid programs maintain a customer's coverage without recertification of eligibility since the COVID-19 pandemic began in March 2020. Congress delinked the continuous enrollment provision from the public health emergency when the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2023, was signed into law on Dec. 29, 2022, ending continuous enrollment on March 31, 2023.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services sent letters in spring to individuals informing them of their renewal month. Wisconsin Medicaid recipients can check their renewal month online at access.wi.gov or through the MyACCESS app. Enrolled individuals should have received renewal information.

Marshfield Clinic Health System and Security Health Plan are working together to make sure Medicaid customers are aware of the need to verify their eligibility renewal. Direct communication to customers will include mail and phone, and widespread public efforts through billboards, digital advertisements, public service announcements and media stories.

In the first four months of the renewal process (June 1 to Sept. 1), approximately 285,000 BadgerCare Plus members had renewals due, and 14,600 of those were Security Health Plan members. It's predicted nearly 250,000 Wisconsinites have gone through their renewal process.

"Our main goal is to ensure patients continue to have coverage for their care, whether that is through Medicaid or other options available to them," said Jennifer Shermo, Security Health Plan Chief Growth Officer. "This is an especially difficult task as Medicaid members haven't had to worry about renewing their coverage for more than three years. That is why it is so important for us to help in any way that we can."





Gary Wagner Sports Camp Scholarship

Gary was a graduate of Marshfield High School and an avid three-sport athlete. A scholarship has been developed in memory of Gary for his love of athletics. This scholarship is designed to assist Marshfield students in attending sports camps, either in Marshfield or outside of Marshfield.

This fund is currently trying to grow to \$10,000 so it can become endowed and disburse scholarships. If you'd like to donate to this fund please go to www.marshfield.foundation and click the DONATE NOW button and do a search for this scholarship.

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Marshfield 150 for 150: **Mike Meyers**

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Former Marshfield Mayor Mike Meyers' interest in community affairs has led to a 45-year record of meaningful public and political service. During these years, his efforts as a private citizen, alderman and mayor have significantly impacted the quality of life throughout the greater Marshfield community.

His first "official" community service began with an appointment in May 1978 to the Marshfield Parks and Forestry Committee. Just a year later, he was elected and served as the committee's chairperson. During his tenure, the committee developed a long-range plan for Wildwood Park and Zoo, worked with the Wildwood Park Zoological Society to fund the addition of a wolf pen at the zoo, and recommended playground equipment for Marshfield's growing list of neighborhood parks.

In April 1982, Meyers made his first attempt at elected office when he ran for the 7th ward aldermanic seat against incumbent Dennis Schulhauser. Voting was close, 273 to 269, with Meyers losing out by just four votes.

Despite the loss, then-Mayor Marilyn Hardacre recognized Meyers' interest and commitment to the community with an appointment to the Marshfield Fire and Police Commission. At the time, the commission was managing a disagreement $about\, man power\, needs\, and\, implementation$ of a paid-on-call (POC) system at the fire department, and at the police department the installation of a new computer system -- a printer and two computer terminals -for recording police calls.

As the 1985 Spring election approached Meyers threw his hat in the ring a second time, this time seeking the office of city clerk. Again, running against an incumbent then-City Clerk Gerold Michaelson proved unsuccessful.

The following year, 7th Ward Alderman



Dennis Schulhauser announced that he would not seek re-election. Meyers, the only person to return nomination papers, was on the ballot unopposed, elected, and seated as 7th Ward alderman at the organizational meeting of the city council in April 1986. Mevers represented the 7th Ward through 1992 when he chose not to seek re-election, and then again between 1994 and 2002.

As a "new" alderman, Meyers considered the pros and cons of moving city offices from the original Marshfield City Hall on East Second Street to the Central Plaza (former Marshfield Clinic building) on South Central Avenue; supported the ordinance creating the position of city administrator; served on the selection committee for hiring the city's first administrator, Randy Allen; and eventually reconsidered the fate of the old City Hall and its ultimate sale to a developer rather than being razed.

A 1992 referendum approving the construction of a near-east boulevard through central Marshfield was passed, so when Meyers returned to the Common Council in 1994, agenda items frequently included planning, financing, remediation and construction issues related to seeing the boulevard completed. As an alderman, he supported a Wildwood Park Road Improvement Project, promoted safety

concerns by arguing against silencing railroad whistles as trains passed through town, and following several unprecedented rain events listened to concerned citizens who had experienced basement backups, and then worked through the public works department to find a solution preventing future similar occurrences.

In January 1998, Meyers spurred a push for the city to have a presence on the World Wide Web telling the Finance, Budget, and Personnel Committee that the city was behind the times when it came to communication. "We're missing the boat as far as communicating with the outside world (by not having a web page)," he said. Within a few months that shortcoming was corrected though, as the city prepared for the next millennium with its own presence on the internet.

Meyers and three other candidates ran for the office of Mayor in 2002. Normally, city primaries were held when needed only in conjunction with other county-wide primaries. For this election though, the Common Council unanimously supported holding a special primary election during February to narrow the field of candidates from four to two.

When the primary returns came in, Meyers and incumbent Mayor Chris Jockheck stood as the top two vote getters, advancing to the April general election. At that election Marshfield voters chose Meyers for his first term as city mayor. Then again in 2004 and 2006 they granted him second and third terms. After six years as Mayor, he decided not to run again in 2008.

During Meyers' six years as mayor, the boulevard project (Veterans Parkway) was completed. In his dedication remarks, Meyers said, "Today, we are all together to mark the most significant, in fact, the most spectacular development our city has ever experienced in its history, save perhaps the rebuilding of our city after it was totally destroyed by the Great Fire of 1887." As intended, the boulevard, realigned Oak Avenue, and the Peach Avenue underpass significantly improved traffic in and through Marshfield.

Under Meyers' stewardship as mayor the city successfully negotiated the

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development of the Holiday Inn and Conference Center, 750 South Central Avenue. That development included 91 additional hotel rooms, an inside water park, a restaurant, and large conference spaces. As final preparations were being made for its opening, the new Pick 'n Save grocery store, 641 South Central Avenue, opened and began providing Marshfield's south-side residents with a convenient grocery store location.

Developments often have ripple effects throughout the community and these two 2004 projects were no exception. As Holiday Inn construction continued, the owners of Best Western Clearwaters Hotel and Convention Center completed a \$2 million expansion and upgrade project at their facilities. On the north side, meanwhile, Festival Foods completed an expansion and remodeling project reported as a \$3 million investment.

After leaving the mayor's office in 2008, Meyers served as the general manager at Mueller Publishing. He has since retired. He also was a community representative on the Marshfield News-Herald Editorial Board, and he was reappointed to the Marshfield Fire and Police Commission.

In 2015, Meyers joined the North Wood County Historical Society Board of Directors, serving two terms as its president. He has been an advocate for the society throughout the community and has written and given multiple history presentations on some of his favorite interests: Marshfield schools, Marshfield Fire Department, and Marshfield Telephone Company (just to name a few). He also continues to serve on the Wood County Civil Service Commission since first being appointed in 1986, and as chairman since 1988.

Meyers' stewardship of the mayor's office was good for the community. As a member of the Marshfield Common Council he was known as an outspoken leader, and today - as in the past - private citizen Mike Meyers continues to be an advocate and cheerleader for the city, its people and its history.

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DNR seeks participation in deer hunter wildlife survey

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relative abundance and distribution of mammals, birds and other species of wildlife across Wisconsin. Past efforts have provided the DNR with valuable information for managing many wildlife species.

The survey period is open now through Jan. 7, 2024, requires no registration and observations can be submitted from the field with a smartphone, at home

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Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. C/O Jes Rees Lohr, DNR Research Scientist, 2801 Progress Road, Madison, WI 53716.

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The Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packer history with Hub City Times to be highlighted for our readers. For more information on the hall of fame, visit www. packershofandtours.com. If you would like to donate Green Bay Packer memorabilia to the Packer Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or katief@gbphof.

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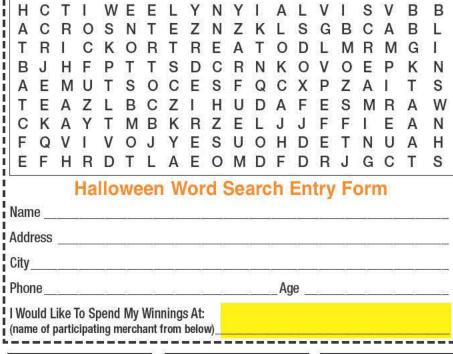
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UW-Green Bay began the inaugural session of its "History of the Green Bay Packers Certificate" program on Sept. 6. The virtual, eight-week, two-hour class allows

love with football participants to "uncover the team's storied history and get an inside look at the Packers Hall of Fame." Over the next several months, we will provide a glimpse of the

class experience through Titletown 101. "The town team started up in the 1890s here in Green Bay," Packers Hall of Fame Curator Brent Hensel said during the

"[There's a quote] from

second class.



Green Bay falls in

"So, of course, the last

line; it's pretty fantastic when you think about now football being played in December and January. And TV can't get enough of when there's snow flying at Lambeau Field in Green

"So, Green Bay falls in

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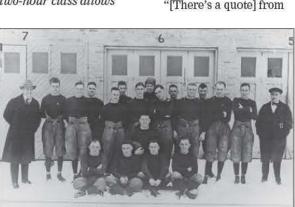
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had no warning and it was a huge shock to us, and I am just so grateful to the health system and our community because we responded and rallied," she added. "Cancer can't wait. We put together some apartments. We put together some hotel rooms. then - within months opened Cattails Cottage (former House of the Dove). And we made sure that not one cancer patient had to delay treatment, and I'm just really humbled by the people who ensured that everyone was cared for."

Now, the community is rallying once again to prepare Cattails Place, 611 W. Doege St., for the next wave of patients and their families.

A group from the Marshfield Rotary chapter is leading a donation drive to stock Cattails Place with household and other items, such as paper plates, disposable cups with lids, nankins dish and laundry soap, trash bags, kitchen cleaning supplies. and The group is also looking for non-perishable food items, like instant oatmeal, microwave

popcorn, muffin and cake mixes, variety snack packs, chips, cookies, canned soup and vegetables, bottled water, noodles, pasta peanut butter, frozen dinners and instant potatoes, as examples.

Drop-off locations for donations include Hub City Times, 104 E. Second St., Lifescape Wealth at 1204 S. Oak Ave., MACCI at 700 S. Central Ave. and Security Health Plan, 1515 N. St. Joseph Ave. Donations are



Rotarian Tara Mannigel works to load a dishwasher at Cattails Place, as she and a handful of other volunteers gathered Oct. 13 to once again prepare the 22-room facility for guests. Mike Warren photo

being accepted through

Nov. 3. "We have been grateful and blessed to have Cattails Cottage serving our patients, but we have found more recently that has been at capacity, so having Cattails Place is going to be fantastic because it's twice as big and offers private bathrooms, which we don't have at Cattails Cottage," Wilczek said.

Cattails Place features 22 rooms, as compared to 11 at Cattails Cottage. The larger facility also features a spacious kitchen and dining area, a library, laundry facilities and more.

"It will continue to serve any cancer patients or families who travel from outside the area to Marshfield Clinic Health System for their care," Wilczek added. "There's no cost for patients to stay there. They are referred by their oncologist.

"As we get ready for the

transition we know that both Cattails facilities have been very well supported by the community, so we are going to be looking to our community to be part of helping us open, so we're putting together wish lists so our community and grateful patients contribute if they would like," Wilczek continued. "Overall, it's pretty well furnished. Kitchens are full, but there's a few things that are either outdated or we need new. This is available to patients and families at no cost and so we are reliant on support from the communities we serve."

in need of volunteers, too. the hospital."

Operations, 389-3825.

Along with supplies, Wilczek says the facility is

"If people are interested in volunteering they can reach out to Sherri Kaiser and then go through the volunteer program through

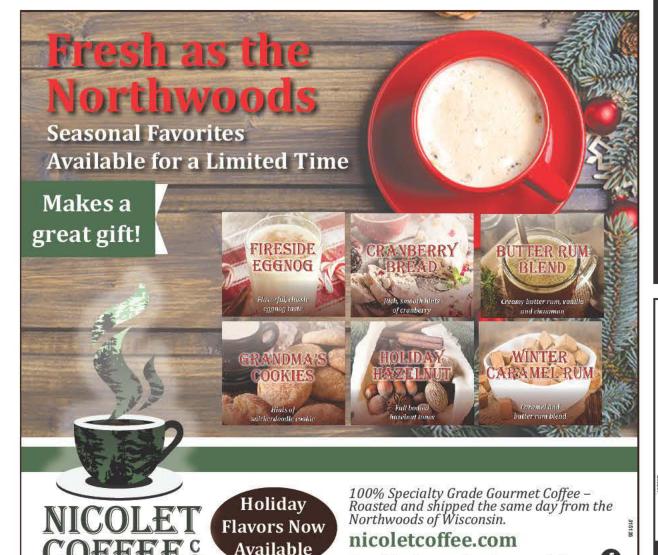
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Manager for Oncology can reached at kaiser.sherri@ marshfieldclinic.org or 715-As for Cattails Cottage,

Wilczek says MCHS is still assessing how that facility will be used going forward.

There's several options that we are considering," said Wilczek. "We need to get the transition over and then we can really dig into that. Our commitment is we want it to be used to support our mission and that's what we're trying to

determine right now." The Cattails Place facility was built twenty years ago with philanthropic support the from community, through a capital campaign led by former Marshfield Clinic Executive Director Fritz Wenzel and former Marshfield Mayor Marilyn Hardacre, for which she received the American Cancer Society's Spirit of Hope award in 2013.



MHS to stage 'The Play That Goes Wrong'



Members of the purple cast will perform Oct. 26-27.



Members of the red cast will perform on Saturday, Oct. 28. All performances begin at 7 p.m. Don Patterson photo

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

Submitted photo

MARSHFIELD -- Known as one of the funniest shows currently on Broadway (and featuring several spinoffs of the play running on Broadway and London's West End), MHS Drama Club is performing the play-within-a-play, Play That Goes Wrong."

The premise is familiar: a local community theatre group, the Cornley Drama Society, is performing a murder-mystery

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disrupting the production. Part Monty Python, part Agatha Christie, this is a comedy that is simply perfect for the Halloween season.

This is a double-cast show, featuring different casts on certain nights: purple castmates will perform on Thursday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Oct. 27, while the red cast will perform for Saturday, Oct. 28. All seats are reserved, and the auditorium doors open at 6:30 p.m., with a 7 p.m. start. There will be a 15-minute intermission, and the show runs about one hour and forty five minutes. There is some light language and sensuality, but overall, the show is recommended for ages 8 and up. Tickets are available online at: www. our.show/mhsgoeswrong or by calling the high school main office. Will call tickets will be available until 6:45 p.m. at the door. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$15 at

the door. Members of the purple cast include: sophomore Andrew Bennett as Chris, president of the Cornley Drama Society, and director of "The Murder at Haversham Manor," as well as performing as Inspector Carter; senior Johnny Binder appearing Charles Haversham; senior Aaliyah Curtis

Mary Colleymoore; freshman Orin Henderson as the butler, Perkins; senior Liam Kaplan as Cecil Haversham and Arthur Gardener; junior Avrie Malone as Florence Colleymoore, the fiancée of Charles Haversham; senior Sarah McKee appears as the stage manager of the production, Annie, as does junior Stella Bohman, as the society's sound/ lighting technician for the production. Rounding out are performers who comprise the stage crew, featuring freshmen Olivia Anderson, Oliver Johnson and Gracie Tertin, juniors Katherine Grande, Arianna Harwood, and Pulvermacher, and senior Ma'Niyah Prescott.

Members of the red cast include: senior Gavin Peckham as Chris, the president of the Cornley Drama Society, director of "The Murder at Haversham Manor," as well as performing as Inspector Carter; junior Max Curtis appearing Charles Haversham; freshman Johanna Nyman as Mary Colleymoore; sophomore Myah Jensen as the maid, sophomore Perkins; Jax Gardner as Cecil Haversham and Arthur Gardener; junior Maya Groth as Florence Colleymoore, the fiancée of Charles Haversham; and sophomore Campbell Cutian appears as the stage manager of the production, Annie, as does sophomore Ameia Xolio-Temich, as the society's sound/ lighting technician for the production. Also included performers comprise the stage crew, featuring freshmen Grace Wilson and Prisha Varre, sophomore Jacob juniors Cheyenne Best and Kylah Pugh, and seniors Caylub Engevold, Kasey Noll and Sophie Rozar.



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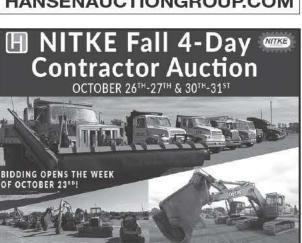


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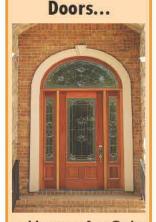
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The first Packers team consisted of all local boys, with 18 of the 25 original players coming from East High School. Most were fresh out of high school.

Hensel said Nate Abrams was the smallest player, at 5'4" and 145 pounds; Carl Zoll was the heaviest at 5'9" and 215 pounds; and Gus Rosenow was the tallest at 6' and 170 pounds

Rosenow, a former West athlete, played at halfback and was missing his left arm from his elbow down. He later coached and served as a teacher at Green Bay area high schools and later served as a superintendent in

In addition to Curly (Lambeau), players had colorful nicknames like Cowboy, Tubby and Dutch.

"In fact, there were a set of brothers on that first team, Dutch Dwyer and Riggy Dwyer," Hensel said. Hensel said that the first home field was just a sandlot.

"There's no fence, there's no bleachers; so, there's no way to charge admission," he added. "So volunteers came; they built the fence. They built the seats that they can sit in."

The team could now start charging admission to the

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SPORTS

Tigers claim 16 spots on VFA All-Conference teams

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – The Marshfield Tigers have placed fourteen players on the six Valley Football Association All-Conference teams for the 2023 season.

Brooks Hinson leads the Tigers with three nominations. Hinson was named to the first-team All-Conference defensive squad as a return specialist. He was also named as a second-team All-Conference receiver and a defensive honorable mention safety.

Two Tigers were named to the first-team offense. They are James Clements, a 6'1" 235-pound senior offensive lineman and Braden Anderson, a 6'2" 220-pound senior fullback/tight end.

Three Marshfield players made the first-team defense. Along with Hinson, Dawson Meissner made it as an outside linebacker, as did kicker Keegan Fredrick.

Two Tigers were named to the second-team offense.



Outside linebacker Dawson Meissner (36) is one of three Marshfield players named to the VFA All-Conference first-team defense. Brooks Hinson (5) also made the squad as a return specialist. Hinson was also named as a second-team All-Conference receiver and a defensive honorable mention safety.

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Joining Hinson is Hayden Dieringer, a 6'1" 220-pound senior offensive lineman.

Defensive end Simon Dagit made the secondteam defense.

Honorable mention offensive players include

junior Jonathan Klumb, a 6'4" 245-pound offensive lineman.

Marshfield has seven defensive honorable mention nominations. Joining Hinson are senior defensive lineman Sawyer Ambelang, junior defensive end Owen Griesbach, junior inside linebacker Ethan Richardson, senior cornerback Kaleb Neuenfeldt, senior safety Brant Freis and sophomore punter Chris Pohl.



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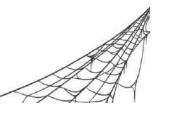
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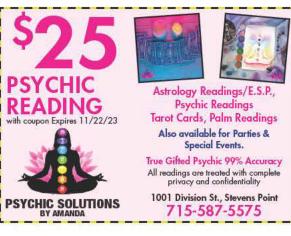
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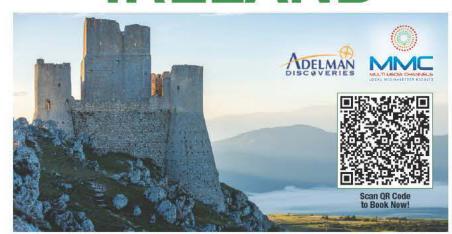
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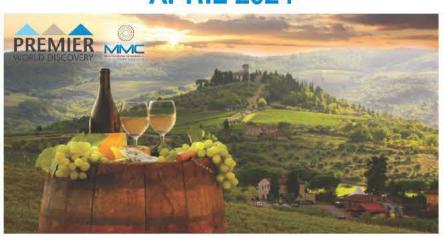
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