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Marshfield Columbus Catholic announces fieldhouse project

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- Marshfield Columbus Catholic Schools (CCS) has announced the public launch of its campaign to build a fieldhouse that will connect Columbus Catholic High/Middle School and Our Lady of Peace Intermediate School.

The \$10.5 million facility will include: Four full practice courts with portable bleachers; Four classrooms to accommodate growing enrollment; Fitness Center; Batting cages; Locker rooms; Referee room; Concession stand; Bathrooms; Stage for events/performances; Storage areas.

Anticipated uses for the fieldhouse include: Athletic practices and physical education space for CCS; Hosting tournaments; Events such as Alpine Holiday; Hosting parish and Diocese of La Crosse events.

"As enrollment at CCS has expanded, we've started to experience a shortage of space, both for classrooms and extra-curricular activities," said David Eaton, President of Columbus Catholic Schools. "Being able to add four classrooms, along with facilities that would allow practices to end at 5:00 or 6:00 p.m. instead of 9:00 or 10:00 p.m., would be a huge benefit to our students. The new facility would also ease demand on our high school gym, which houses our stage, thus creating more rehearsal and performance time

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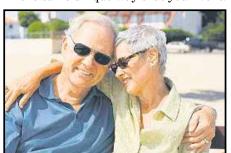


An artist's rendering of the proposed fieldhouse and educational center addition to Columbus High School, facing Columbus Avenue, not far from where the sidewalk running from Columbus Avenue to the OLP lot is.

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Minnesota State-Mankato awards fall degrees

MANKATO, MN -- Minnesota State University at Mankato awarded 1,772 degrees to 1,617 students at the end of the fall 2023 semester, with commencement ceremonies held on Dec. 9 in Taylor Center's Bresnan Arena on the Minnesota State Mankato campus.

Advanced degrees awarded by Minnesota State Mankato at the conclusion of the fall semester included four doctor of education degrees, six doctor of nursing practice degrees and one doctor of school psychology degrees.

Graduate degrees awarded included 37 Master of Arts degrees, ten Master of Accounting degrees, ten Master of Arts in Teaching degrees, 13 Master of Business Administration degrees, four Master of Fine Arts degrees, 202 Master of Science degrees, 30 Master of Social Work degrees, three professional science master's degrees, 33 specialist in educational leadership degrees and 69 graduate certificates.

Degrees awarded at the undergraduate level included 29 bachelor of arts degrees, 20 bachelor of business degrees, one bachelor of computer application development degree, 14 bachelor of fine arts degrees, 1,099 bachelor of science degrees, 25 bachelor of science in integrated engineering degrees, two bachelor of science in civil engineering degrees, four bachelor of science in computer engineering degrees, three bachelor of science in electrical engineering degrees, 15 bachelor of science in mechanical engineering degrees, 32 bachelor of science in social work degrees, 32 associate of arts degrees and 74 undergraduate certificates.

Undergraduate students receiving recognition included 270 students graduating summa cum laude (3.8 grade point average and higher), 176 students graduating magna cum laude (grade point averages of 3.6 to 3.79) and 207 students graduating cum laude (grade point averages of 3.4 to 3.59).

Minnesota State Mankato is part of the Minnesota State system, which includes 26 colleges and seven universities. Marshfield: Alex Calli-Wehrman, BS, Biology; Jessica

Jakopin, BS, Communication Studies, Cum Laude

Greenwood: Emily Susa, BS, Law Enforcement

Ex-Marshfield Pastor finally wins Navy promotion

Muschinske named Rear Admiral after long Senate holdup

BY THOM GERRETSEN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARSHFIELD -- It took over eight-and-a-half months, but former Marshfield pastor Peter Muschinske has finally been given a prestigious promotion in the Navy.

On Dec. 5, the U.S. Senate confirmed over 420 military nominations that were held up since March. Rev. Muschinske, a spiritual leader at Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA) from 2000-07, was a reserve component chaplain for around 30 years in the Navy. He rose in rank to Captain and now to Rear Admiral-Lower Half. President Joe Biden's nomination was given to the Senate March 14: Its Armed Services Committee endorsed it June 13.

The appointment hit a roadblock in the full Senate when Alabama Republican Tommy Tuberville slapped a blanket hold on senior promotions in March. He was protesting the Pentagon's approval of stipends to troops who cross state lines for abortions. As the holdup progressed, lawmakers of both major parties were concerned that lingering vacancies had put national security at risk. According to the Military Times, Tuberville said he gave up his protest because it "achieved all it could at this point."

As of Dec. 8, Tuberville still considered holding up 11 four-star positions still pending. Other media reports said Sen. Eric Schmitt, a Missouri Republican, would hold up five promotions due to those candidates' views on diversity and inclusion.

Muschinske's promotion makes him a one-star flag officer. According to Military-Ranks.org, his new title used to be called Commodore until 1985 - and today, it's considered equal to the Brigadier General's rank in the other armed services. A Rear Admiral-Lower Half generally commands groups of several smaller Navy



Newly-promoted U.S. Navy Rear Admiral Peter Muschinske's 2007 portrait is part of the pastor's gallery in a hallway at Faith Lutheran Church in Marshfield. Thom Gerretsen photo

ships, a submarine squadron, or a group of air wings. It's the Navy's 22nd highest rank between captain and a full rear admiral.









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ORVILLE R. BORNBACH
Orville R. Bornbach, age 89, passed away on Sunday, December 3, 2023, at his residence in Marshfield.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday, December 7, 2023, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Stratford, where the visitation will be from 9:00 am until service time. Rev. Sengole Vethanayagam will officiate. The service will be streamed online at www. facebook.com/rembsfunera

lhomes. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Town of Eau Pleine, Marathon County, where military rites will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6352. His grandchildren will serve as pallbearers. Sauter/Rembs Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Orville was born November 15, 1934, at St. Joseph Hospi-

Orville was born November 15, 1934, at St. Joseph Hospital, Marshfield, to John and Eleanora (Linzmeier) Bornbach and had eight siblings. He attended St. Andrew's grade school and attended Stratford Public School until age 16. At 16, Orville moved to Iowa to work on the farm of Louie and Mary Cink. At 18, he joined the US Army, serving in the Korean War. After being discharged, he moved to Milwaukee to work at Fresno Wine, Evinrude Motors, and the US Postal Service. During this time, he met and married Helen B. Grossbier on October 19, 1957, at St. Mary's Church in Auburndale and later had three sons, Keith, Kurt, and Kevin. In 1962, they moved to Stratford to begin farming and then had two daughters, Karen and Karleen. They also were foster parents to three children, Tammy, Jerry, and Rose.

During the farming years, Orville plowed, sprayed, swathed, and combined crops for area farmers. He served on the Stratford Farmers Co-op Board (now Provisions), measured crops for ASCS, and was an assessor and supervisor on the Town of Eau Pleine town board. In 1991, Orville sold the farm to Jim Greenberg.

Orville was most proud of his association with St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where he was a lector and Eucharistic minister for over 50 years, was President of St. Joseph School Home and School, and served on the Parish Council.

Since 2003, he has coordinated the VFW Post 6352 firing squad for military funerals and other veterans programs and events. He managed the monthly steak feeds for many years and was a bartender for the VFW.

He is survived by his loving wife, Helen, his three sons, Keith, Kurt, and Kevin; two daughters, Karen (Ives) and Karleen (Dietrich); five brothers, Alvin, David, Eugene, Jerry, and Jim; one sister, Delores; eight grandchildren, Patrick, Erin, Kyle, Samantha, Stephanie, Jessica, Caramon and Allison; and eight great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a daughter-in-law. Mary Bornbach, sisters, Alice Schallock and Joan Stock-heimer.

In lieu of flowers or plants, the family has requested that donations be made to St. Joseph's Catholic School (Stratford), the Stratford VFW Post 6352, or a food pantry of your choice.



COL. BRYAN K. FRIEDRICHSEN

Col. Bryan K. Friedrichsen, age 65, left this home on Tuesday, December 12, 2023, at Marshfield Medical Center and went to join his father in his heavenly home.

A Celebration of Life will be

A Celebration of Life will be held at 12:00 pm on Sunday, December 17, 2023, at Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield, where the visitation will be from 11:00 am until service time. Rev. Mark Krueger will officiate. The service will be

streamed online at www.facebook.com/rembsfuneralhomes. Following the service, a time for sharing memories and a meal will be served at Rembs Celebration Center.

Bryan was born on May 22, 1958, in Neillsville, the fourth of four children of Robert and Corinne (Bruhn) Friedrichsen. He is a 1976 graduate of Pittsville High School, where he excelled in wrestling, track and field, vocal music, and forensics. He then attended the University of Wisconsin, Marshfield, Wood County Campus. Bryan worked as an apprentice electrician, cattle A.I. technician, operated a farm north of Spencer and became an auctioneer for Mid-State Auction, also enjoying auctioneering for many charitable organizations. He was a real estate broker and past president of Central Wisconsin Board of Realtors. He was an active member of Christ Lutheran Church in Marshfield and past member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Sherwood.

Bryan referred to himself as the world's worst tourist and was an innovative chef, famous for his chili even though he never made it the same way twice.

He is survived by his mother, Corinne, and siblings. Terry, of Rodeo, NM; Rod (Karen) Friedrichsen of Marshfield; and Cathy (Gary) Beardmore of Brownsville, MN. He loved his nieces and nephews, Dennis, Tami, Kelly (Paul Totzke) Friedrichsen and great nephew Reid, and Adam (Xinh) and Ryan(Ashley)Beardmore and great nephew Jackson and great niece Harner

great niece Harper.

He was preceded in death by his father, Robert, in 2004 and a sister-in-law, Stephanie, in 2021.

Condolences may be sent online to www.rembsfh.com

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Beautiful Parallels: Origins of Christmas and the Spirit of Giving

Dear Reader

As we approach the most wonderful time of the year, it is only fitting to reflect upon the origins of Christmas and the remarkable parallels between the Christian celebration and the beloved traditions of Santa Claus, embodying goodness and giving.

Christmas, at its core, is a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It traces its roots to the Christian faith, where believers commemorate

the nativity of the Savior. The story of the Holy Family, a humble birth in a stable, and the adoration of shepherds and magi exemplifies the theme of humility and simplicity that underlies the Christian message. This very essence of Christmas forms the basis for the notion of giving and selflessness.

The arrival of Santa Claus, a legendary figure inspired by St. Nicholas, further enhances the spirit of giving associated with Christmas. St. Nicholas was a Christian bishop renowned for his acts of charity and kindness, particularly to children and the needy. This spirit of generosity and compassion is embedded in the modern Santa Claus, who symbolizes the joy of giving.

Santa Claus transcends religious boundaries and cultural differences, embodying a universal spirit of goodwill and benevolence. His iconic image—jolly, rosycheeked, and clad in red—conjures a sense of warmth and merriment that resonates with people of all ages. Santa's yearly journey to deliver gifts to children around the

world mirrors the Christian belief in the gift of Jesus, the ultimate present to humanity.

Furthermore, the act of gift-giving during

Furthermore, the act of gift-giving during Christmas has become a way for people to express their love and affection for one another. It mirrors the selfless love that Christians believe God demonstrated by sending His Son into the world.

The melding of these traditions—from the Christian celebration of Jesus' birth

to the universal appeal of Santa Claus—exemplifies the beautiful essence of Christmas. It serves as a reminder that, regardless of one's religious or cultural background, the season fosters an all-encompassing sense of unity and goodwill. The spirit of giving is not confined to material presents alone but extends to acts of kindness, charity, and togetherness.

As we gather with loved ones, decorate our homes, and exchange gifts, let us not forget the profound origins of Christmas and the remarkable parallels that emphasize the values of goodness and giving. This holiday season, may we all be inspired by the enduring message of Christmas and the universal appeal of Santa Claus as we come together to share the love and generosity that define this magical time of year.

Wishing you a blessed and joyous Christmas!

Warmly,
PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

'Christmas in the Barn' sees record attendance

Donations benefit local 'Compassion in Action'

FOR HUB CITY TIMES
MARSHFIELD

Memory Lane Farm, Inc., a Marshfield non-profit, recently hosted its third annual "Christmas in the Barn" event, a farm-based walk through Bethlehem with a live Nativity and various family activities. Beth Zarnke, Executive Director, reported an all-time attendance record of over 2,000 guests, with an additional 200 volunteers serving as cast members and support roles.

There was no charge for the event, however guests are invited to bring donations for a local non-profit. This year "Compassion In Action" of Marshfield was chosen as the beneficiary of the event. Two truck loads of paper goods (toilet paper. paper towels, napkins and diapers) were collected to support The Bread Barn Food Pantry in underwear were collected to support The Cashmere & Corduroy Closet, an outreach for women and children in crisis. Both of these programs fall under Compassion In Action's local outreach programs.

Compassion In Action's Founders, Tom and Cathie Shilts, recently accepted \$1,000 in cash donations from the guests at "Christmas in the Barn" to continue their local



Compassion In Action founders, Tom and Cathie Shilts, accepted donations of paper products and \$1,000 from the guests at this year's "Christmas in the Barn" at Memory Lane Farms in Marshfield.

Submitted photo

outreach efforts.

"With so many people in our communities in need this year, it was heartwarming to see such incredible generosity," Zarnke said. "Our hearts are full and because of the outpouring from the community, now the shelves are full at the Bread Barn."

Barn." The annual Christmas event was a huge success, according to Zarnke, and is planned for the first weekend in December of 2024.

Memory Lane Farm's mission is to provide farm-based opportunities to people of all ages to enhance lives through learning, exploring and self-discovery. The non-profit has been serving

the community since 2018 through individualized mentoring, horse-powered reading program, camps, equine-assisted team building, field trips and other events.

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Bauernfeind, Marshfield Insurance donate copier to Clark Cultural Arts Center



Pictured (left to right): Paul Knoff, Sales Director at Bauernfeind Business Technologies, Inc.; Tricia Trojan, Personal Lines Service Agent, Marshfield Insurance - Neillsville Branch; Chris Keller and Barb Petkosvek, CART Center. Submitted photo

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

NEILLSVILLE Marshfield-based Bauernfeind Business Technologies (BBT) and Marshfield Insurance have announced the donation of a color copier to the Clark Cultural Arts Center (CART) in Neillsville. This is the third device (valued at more than \$3,000) that BBT has helped to donate to CART.

The Konica Minolta bizhub C368 is a state-of-the-art multifunctional printer that combines cutting-edge technology with eco-friendly features, making it an ideal addition to CART's operational resources.

"We're excited to team up with Marshfield Insurance for this donation," said Paul Knoff, Sales Director at BBT. "As a Clark County resident, it's been nice to help an organization that continues to do a lot for the residents of the Neillsville area."

The MFP (multi-functional printer) was part of Marshfield Insurance's fleet, but was no longer needed. The timing couldn't be better, as CART's previous device was ready to retire. It also coincides with Marshfield Insurance opening their new branch at 113 W. Division St., Neillsville in early 2024.

supported communities we serve and we love the arts," said Nick Arnoldy, CEO of Marshfield Insurance. "We hope this donation will help further CART's cause."

"The donation of the copier is of huge benefit to CART and its ability to get the word out on all the community events planned throughout the year," said Chris Keller of CART. "This gift enables us to reach so many more people with print and further helps us communicate our mission--promoting and contributing to the personal, economic, and community through development exhibitions, advocacy and the expressions of art in Clark County," Keller added. "It's invaluable to us to have such a great partnership to make this possible.'

The Clark Cultural Arts Center (CART) is a non-profit organization committed to promoting cultural arts and providing a platform for artistic expression in Neillsville.

Kissinger visited Marshfield



Dr. Henry Kissinger (left) joined President Gerald Ford (center) and Melvin Laird (right) on Sept. 12, 1997, for the dedication of the Laird Research Center on Marshfield Clinic's home campus. Kissinger, the 56th U.S. Sec. of State, experienced more of central Wisconsin culture than he planned, when the limousine he was riding to the festivities in struck and killed a deer nine miles west of Mosinee. Kissinger was brought the rest of the way by Maldon Maguire, Halder, in his pickup truck. Dr. Kissinger died Nov. 29, 2023. He was 100. **Photo Courtesy of Marshfield Clinic**

DNR reports successful elk hunting season

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is celebrating a successful elk hunting season. The state's sixth elk hunting season opened Saturday, Oct. 14 and closed Sunday, Nov. 12, as a result of all four state-licensed hunters their harvest authorizations.

The four hunters who participated in this year's hunt were selected at random from a pool of 21.312 Wisconsin resident applicants. One hunter successfully harvested a bull elk in the first weekend of the season. The second was harvested during the first week. The third elk was harvested at the end of October, about two weeks before the end of the first open period. The final harvest occurred on the last day of the first hunting period.

"It's exciting that we have the opportunity in Wisconsin to pursue elk in our home state," said Josh Spiegel, DNR Wildlife Biologist. "Every hunter's experience is unique each year, and this year's hunters definitely lived up to that standard."

Elk status and

management Wisconsin's annual elk hunt takes place in the



hunters filling their tags. Wisconsin DNR photo

Clam Lake Elk Range, home of Wisconsin's longesttenured elk population since reintroduction (1995). The DNR also released elk in the Clam Lake region in 2017 and 2019. In 2023, the estimated population of the Clam Lake elk herd is 355 elk. Bulls have been harvested across this range each year since the hunt

started in 2018. Elk were also reintroduced in Jackson County in 2015 and 2016 to form the Black River Falls herd. The Black River Falls herd is estimated at

160 individuals in 2023, bringing the statewide total to approximately 515 elk. This vear's statewide estimate is a 10 percent increase from the prior year, matching the state's population growth target for the elk herds.

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season each year because

of hunter support," Spiegel

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2024. For more information

on elk in Wisconsin, visit

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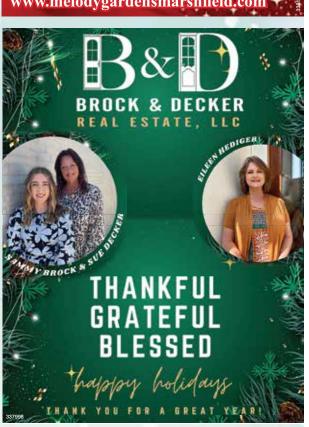












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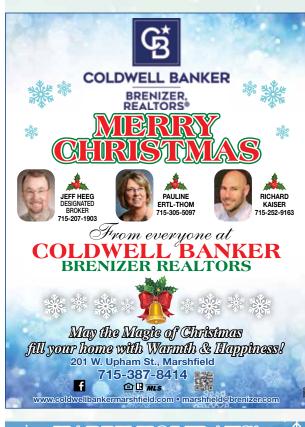
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Interested in history its preservation, (Ives) Grace Maluge recognized the importance of Marshfield having a historical society. Her effort was instrumental in seeing that organization established in 1952 and she continued to actively support its mission during the remainder of her life.

In 1952, with the help of John L. Stauber, thenpresident of Marshfield's Old Settlers Club, and others interested in a local society, Grace arranged a meeting in the Marshfield Free Library on Sept. 19, 1952 to consider options. Acting as chairwoman, she introduced Dr. Wilbur Glover of the State Historical Society who explained the necessary steps for organizing a historical society and the statutory requirements to be affiliated with the State Historical Society of

Wisconsin. After John Stauber. speaker for the evening, stressed the need for such a group in this community, in attendance those unanimously for voted its organization to be known as the Marshfield Historical Society. Articles Incorporation were approved and certified by the secretary of state, Fred K. Zimmerman, Oct. 17, 1952, and then filed by the Wood County register of deeds. The names of those forming the corporation included Mrs.William A. (Grace Ives) Maluge, Clarence C. Meyers, Mrs. Fred K. (Nellie Bohn) Kamps, Mrs. Caroline Hartl Allen and C. J. Dregne.

first meeting of the new historical society was held in the

Council Chamber of the Marshfield City Hall on Nov. 7, 1952. In addition to local attendees, there were two staff members of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Margaret Gleason. reference librarian, and Donald McNeil, field representative also present. Among the first directors elected that evening was Grace Maluge, who has been recognized as the woman who pioneered the area society.

Four years later the society changed its name from Marshfield Historical Society to the North Wood County Historical Society, hoping to attract and encourage interest and memberships outside the city of Marshfield.

Grace Elizabeth Ives was born on Aug. 30, 1886, the daughter of George Washington and Fannie Elizabeth Ives. She had seven siblings. A brother, George Smith Ives, served as mayor of Marshfield from 1934-35 and was reelected for the 1936-37 term. Another brother, Walter Ives, was the band leader of Wally Ives and the Jolly Dutchmen band, and still another brother, Lovell Ives, was the music arranger and a member of the band, who also directed the Green Bay Packers Band from 1982 to 1997.

In 1904 Grace married William August Maluge who was a butter maker. Three years later they moved to Marshfield. They established residence at 301 North Peach Avenue where they operated a neighborhood grocery store on the property called Cash Corner Grocery. Later they operated another grocery store at 304 East Tenth Street. That store had been owned by Isadore Seidel.

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Besides her interest in local history, Grace spent years documenting her ancestry to Richard Warren, 12th signer of the "Mayflower Compact." The Compact, signed Nov. 11, 1620, was important because it was the first document to establish self-government in the Americas. Imagine how painstaking a job it was without the internet to trace that history! In February 1939, she was awarded a fellowship and certificate of merit in genealogy by the Council of the Institute of American Genealogy, Chicago, in recognition of her original research and meritorious contribution to the archives of American Genealogy. She published her findings in a book in 1950. She held membership in the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Wisconsin and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

lifelong learner, Grace was a charter member and organizer of the Marshfield Women's Study Club, as well as a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Grace was also an artist who enjoyed painting and drawing and making beautiful quilts with panels that included her artwork One of her favorite hobbies

making historical, scientific and religious scrapbooks and gifting them to adults and children who were patients at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Throughout her life, Grace enjoyed collecting preserving both community and family history, and she relished sharing these with family and friends. In 1972, as the city celebrated its centennial, Grace's efforts were memorialized at the North Wood County Historical Society Museum at Praschak Wayside Park



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for music and theater," added. Eaton weekend tournaments we host could expand, helping the Marshfield community by bringing in more people to local restaurants and hotels. Our parishes could benefit by having a place to host large parish events without concern for cost or weather. It's exciting to think just how many people could be helped by this one addition to our schools."

"Our gymnasium was built in 1952, and I firmly believe we've maximized its potential," said Joe Konieczny, Columbus Athletic Director and Boys Head Basketball Coach. "The lights go on at 5:00 a.m. and stay on until 10:00 p.m. It is the home to 18 basketball teams and 9 volleyball teams. We use it for games, tournaments, camps, band concerts, choir concerts, drama productions, and all PE classes in grades 6-12. I love our gym because I know the events it's hosted have drawn people to our school. We tell our students to always do the most with what they have. We've done that with our current facilities, but we need more space," Konieczny added. "I cannot imagine what we will accomplish

will change lives. School enrollment will continue grow. Students and families will be able to successfully balance the many activities in their lives. We will be able to host even more events and have an even larger impact on the lives of youth in the Marshfield community. I view this as an opportunity to make sure Columbus is here forever. There is no greater gift we can leave those who will follow us."

While the cost of the fieldhouse project is \$10.5 million, to date Columbus received pledges totaling \$8 million from 17 local major donors.

"With over 75 percent goal of our already accomplished, we asking community stakeholders to help us raise the remainder," said Eaton. "There's a variety of naming and recognition opportunities available and the option to pledge your gift over five years. Gifts of \$250,000 or more will be able to select from the remaining naming opportunities we have; and donors who make a gift of \$2,500 or more will be recognized on the Donor Wall, prominently displayed in the new fieldhouse. We anticipate being able to break ground on the project this spring. We also encourage donors to take advantage of endof-year donations for tax purposes.

"Lastly, we'd like to thank our major donors who are truly making this project a reality; and our Fieldhouse Committee who has worked tirelessly for the past several years," said Eaton. "Committee members include: Rita Blenker of Century 21 Gold Key Realty; Marty Draxler of Draxler Transportation; Ken Heiman of Nasonville Dairy; Glenn Linzmeier, Hilgemann; Luke Jayme Hilgemann; John Kohlbeck; our Dean, Fr. Douglas Robertson of Our Lady of Peace Church; Fr. Daniel Thelen of St. John the Baptist Parish; Fr. Barry Saylor of Christ the King Parish; our Chaplain Jared Clements; CCS staff Joe Konieczny (Athletic Director), Angie Loucks (Marketing & Communications Director) and Krisann Mauritz (Giving & Events Director); Columbus Education Commission."

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Marauders beat rival Huskies

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD - On Dec. 9, the Marauders of Marshfield and Huskies of Wausau squared off in a battle of UW-Stevens Point branch campuses in Marshfield.

Neither team started the game lighting up the scoreboard, but it was Marauders' defense was suffocating the Huskies. The Marauders built a 16-6 lead in the first seven minutes. The Huskies were able to find the bottom of the net on a few three pointers over the next six minutes, closing the gap to 22-16, while the

Marauders continued to struggle from the field. In what would turn out to be a stretch of runs by both teams, Marshfield's Owen Hanson and Prince Nde were able to get hot, leading the Marauders out to a 35-23 lead with 1:30 left in the first half. A costly turnover at the end of the half and back-to-back three pointers by the Huskies made it a 37-31 game at halftime.

The second continued to see each team make small runs back and forth, but it was the Marauders who made the most of those runs. Hanson was able



Stratford's Cam Mootz goes up for a shot, in the Marauders' 77-62 win over Wausau Dec. 9 in Marshfield.

Nikki Burr-Skroch photo

to continue dominating inside, and when he wasn't scoring he was finding the open teammate. Nde found the bottom of the net on a couple of outside shots. The Huskies made one last effort to get back in the game after again hitting multiple outside shots, but Marshfield's Sam Everson put that fire out quickly with six points on three straight possessions. From there the Marauder defense held the Huskies to just two points, which came from a pair of free throws, over the last 4:30 of the game. The Marauders came away with a huge conference win over

the rival Huskies, 77-62. Owen Hanson (Marshfield) led the way with 24 points, 6 rebounds, 5 assists, and 5 steals. Prince Nde (Woodbury, MN) followed that up with a season-high 18 points and 9 rebounds. Sam Everson (Menasha) added 12, while Jake Skroch (Stratford) finished with 9 points, 12 rebounds, and 8 assists.

The Marauders could not carry over the momentum of the win over Wausau in back-to-back losses on the

On Dec. 11, the Marauders traveled to UWP-Baraboo to close out conference play for the first semester. Marshfield suffered a tough 85-74 loss.

The Marauders were back on the road Dec. 13, taking on Gogebic Community College in a non-conference battle to close out the semester. The Samsons handled Marshfield, 101-81.

The Marauders are now 3-5 on the year and 3-2 in conference play. They have three consecutive home games to open the second semester. Marshfield will host Wausau Jan. 3 and Concordia University WI JV on Jan. 4, before a visit by Baraboo on Jan. 8. All games begin at 6:15 p.m.

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