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POSTAL CUSTOMER ECRWSS



Early concepts behind All of Us Research Program hatched here

BY MIKE WARREN **EDITOR**

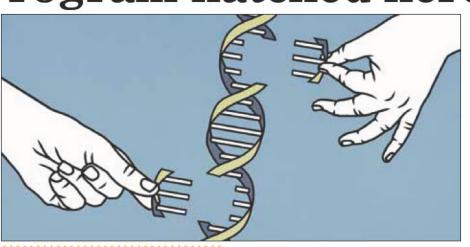
MARSHFIELD - As a new century was dawning, most of us were worried whether our computers and relatively-new online world would compute the year 2000. Later in the year, we were all trying to figure out what a hanging chad was. At the same time, researchers at Marshfield Clinic were looking far into the future of medicine.

The philosophy behind a current nationwide study to find out why people get sick - and from what - was already being explored here nearly a quarter century ago.

"Marshfield [Clinic], in early 2000, was one of the first organizations to recruit patients that consented to share all this information and share DNA so scientists in Marshfield could understand human disease," said Scott Hebbring, Marshfield Clinic Research Scientist and Primary Investigator for All of Us-Wisconsin, during our recent visit. "So that is actually the foundation of what has resulted in what the All of Us program is today. Without Marshfield Clinic, we wouldn't be where we are today with the All of Us program."

That early program was Personalized Medicine Research Project. Now, Marshfield Clinic is among the many institutions nationwide trying to recruit one million people willing to share information about their health, habits, where they live and family histories to conduct studies which may help improve health for everyone.

"This is the largest biomedical research study that's ever been conducted," Hebbring added. "There are significant resources that have been dedicated to this program. But if you think about what this



Without Marshfield Clinic, we wouldn't be where we are today with the All of Us program."

- Scott Hebbring Marshfield Clinic Research Scientist and Primary Investigator for All of Us-Wisconsin

program is doing in the context of what has been done in the past, the previous biggest biomedical research was the Human Genome Project. Essentially, one human genome was sequenced. Billions of dollars were dedicated to do that," Hebbring noted. "What's interesting is that everyone that provides a DNA sample, their entire genome is being sequenced as part of this program. So, thinking about what was done a few decades ago at billions of dollars that took many years to do has now come to

today where we're doing a million genomes at a fraction of the cost so that science, so that health, so that all of us can benefit."

The goal of the All of Us Research Program is to use the information about what makes each of us different to better fight or prevent the diseases that affects or may affect - some or all of us.

"It's not a project that any one institution can do," Hebbring told us. "That's why it requires a small army and the support of everyone in this country to help promote it. There's at least a hundred partners across the country. That includes ten, they're called HPOs - Health Partner Organizations

those are ten organizations like Marshfield that have focused on medicine. health care. But then we also have tons of partners, whether it's a public library in some city. There are community partners that have a particular focus, whether that be gay rights, there are disability groups, all these different organizations across the country are also participating in helping spread the word and hopefully generating recruitment. Most of the recruitment is

being done through these Health Partner Organizations."

Hebbring said all of the samples which are collected go to Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, which is serving as the bio-bank for the national program. The data collected, meanwhile, is being housed at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, TN.

We see some people who say, 'I'm gonna do this, not necessarily for me. I'm gonna do this for my kids, for my grandkids.' Then you have other individuals, older generation, who say, 'I'm too old. I'm not gonna be any value to you.' In all honesty, though, it's the oldest people that have the most information to share because they've had a lifetime, the longest amount of history to be able to share to help their kids and to help their grandkids and to help their neighbors and everyone else," Hebbring said. "It's not just about genetics because what we're born with is what we normally die with, but when it comes to our health histories, a twenty-year-old who rarely goes to the doctor, who thinks they're invincible and probably consumes too many chemicals, we don't necessarily get to learn a whole lot about twenty-yearolds, but an eighty-year-old who was a twenty-year-old at one time and willing to share that information and what they were like at thirty and forty and fifty and sixty? That whole spectrum is then captured. So, really, we want everyone," Hebbring added. "The elder population really is a wealth of information for understanding human disease."

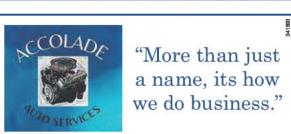
To learn more about the program, or to enroll, visit joinallofus.org or call (888) 633-9987. You can also send an email to allofus@ marshfieldresearch.org.

Next: What have researchers learned so

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Sex offender release information from Marshfield PD

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- William J. Gustavson, AKA Bill John Gustavson, was convicted of six counts of possession of child pornography in 2021 and three counts of possession of child pornography in 2006.

Gustavson, 57, will be living at 201 W.
Depot St, Marshfield. He will be placed
on supervision with the Wisconsin
Department of Corrections (DOC),



Gustavson

and monitored by Sex Offender Agent Specialists with the Division of Community Corrections, in Marshfield. Gustavson is subjected to lifetime GPS monitoring.

William Gustavson has additional conditions, including but not limited to: Not having any unsupervised contact with minors; complying with standard sex offender rules and cooperating with electronic monitoring, including complying with all requirements and will be a lifetime registrant of the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry. Gustavson's current address and any change of address will be updated and available online by accessing the Wisconsin Sex Offender Registry at www.widocoffenders. org.

Supervising Agency: Department of Corrections, Division of Community Corrections, 300 S. Peach Ave., Marshfield Police Department, WI 54449, 715-384-8832.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered sex offenders will not be tolerated. If you have questions about this bulletin or the situation in your community, please contact the Department of Corrections – Sex Offender Registry at 608-240-5830.

The Marshfield Police Department is releasing this information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46(2m) which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release/residence when, at the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, protection and awareness.



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Reduce salt use this winter

Salt pollution impacts fresh water, health, infrastructure

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Wisconsin Salt Wise invite the public to learn more about the impacts of road salt on our drinking water and freshwater ecosystems during Winter Salt Awareness Week, Jan. 22-26, 2024.

Winter Salt Awareness Week will include a series of livestreams featuring speakers and topics focused on the actual cost of salt and how to be a freshwater advocate.

Speakers include Hillary Dugan (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Sawyer Bailey (Adirondack Action), Bill Hintz (University of Toledo), Bill Quackenbush (Ho-Chunk Nation), Jeremy Weso (Menominee Nation) and Laura Fey (Western Transportation Institute, Montana State University).

Register in advance (https://www.wisaltwise.com/ Event/Home/SignUp/1723) or watch afterward on the Wisconsin Salt Wise YouTube Channel.

The impacts of too much salt

Although salt keeps Wisconsin roads safe during winter, using more salt than needed comes at a price. In Wisconsin and much of the U.S., chlorides from salt are infiltrating lakes, streams and groundwater. According to Wisconsin Salt Wise, one teaspoon of salt is all it takes to make five gallons of water toxic for freshwater organisms.

The DNR measures chloride levels in Wisconsin rivers over time, monitoring cumulative chloride loading results at 26 of the state's largest river systems. Recent studies have shown a steep increase in chloride loads. In the early 2000s, the DNR measured about 600,000 tons of chlorides annually. By 2018, that number increased to nearly 800,000 tons per year. Fifty lakes and one stream in Wisconsin have been designated impaired by high salt concentrations.

"All of the 43 long-term trend water quality monitoring sites across Wisconsin are showing increases in chlorides," said Shannon Haydin, DNR Storm Water Section Manager. "Chlorides persist in the environment forever and cause significant impacts to fish, aquatic life and human health. In Wisconsin, we see evidence of Fresh Water Salinization Syndrome, a condition where our freshwater becomes more like ocean water in terms of saltiness. Now is the time to make a change and reduce salt use when we can."

These increased chloride loads are partly due to road salting, but chlorides also enter Wisconsin waters because of water softeners and fertilizers.

Increased chloride levels, including environmental and economic effects, significantly impact our daily lives. Nationwide, winter salt causes \$5 billion in damage to infrastructure each year, causing corrosion on bridges,



Over-salting can lead to chloride buildup in lakes, streams and groundwater. Submitted photo

roads and other infrastructure. Road salt can also impact pets by causing irritated paws or other health concerns if ingested.

Salt tips for Wisconsin residents

Reducing salt use is critical to decreasing chloride loads. Follow these steps to right-size your salt use:

Shovel: Clear walkways and other areas before the snow turns to ice. The more snow removed manually, the less salt you will need and the more effective it will be.

Scatter: When using salt, scatter it so there is space between the grains. A 12-ounce coffee mug of salt is enough to treat an entire 20-foot driveway or 10 sidewalk squares.

Switch: Salt won't work when pavement temperatures drop below 15 degrees. Switch to sand for traction or a different ice melter that works at lower temperatures.

Statewide reduction efforts

The DNR works to reduce chlorides at the source through permitting programs for municipalities and industries. These measures include tuning or replacing water softeners, identifying significant chloride contributors and finding reductions, process efficiencies or improvements by instituting sewer use ordinances.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation works with Wisconsin counties to reduce road salt application using brine and pre-wetting road surfaces, significantly reducing salt use.

For more information on the DNR's efforts to monitor chlorides and reduce their effects, visit the DNR's Salt and Storm Water website (https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Stormwater/learn_more/salt.html).

You've Got It! Somebody Else Wants It! Check The Classifieds.

Over \$14,900 gifted between nine local non-profits

Marshfield Area Pet Shelter receives \$1,060

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

CENTRAL WISCONSIN
-- Between public donations
totaling \$8,228.55 and
Prevail Bank matching up
to \$1,000 at each branch
location, a grand total
of \$14,926.10 was gifted
between nine organizations
as part of Prevail Bank's
Holiday Matching Funds
campaign in December.

Locally, the Marshfield Area Pet Shelter (MAPS) received \$1,060; Prevail Bank contributed \$530 of that total. The shelter cares for approximately 650 animals a year. They plan to expand their outreach, advocacy, and affordable spay and neuter options. Wishbone, a spunky 6-month-old puppy who's available for adoption, accepted the donation on behalf of MAPS. Prevail Bank professionals who presented the check were (1 to r): Ben Hertel, AVP: Commercial /Agricultural



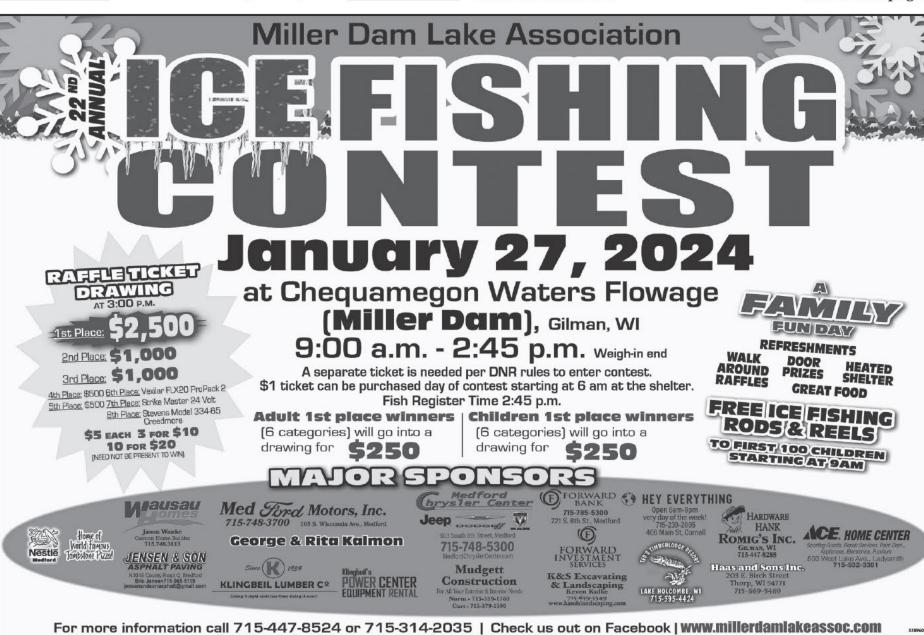
Lending Officer; (sitting with Wishbone) Lana Peterson, AVP; Mortgage Loan Originator (NMLS# 1236394); and Tammy Schueller, Branch Manager.

The eight other nonprofits that received funding were:

Sauk County Children's Giving Tree \$1,390, Hope Hospice (Medford) \$1,342, Catkins Animal Rescue (Phillips) \$2,106, The Uplift Foundation (Stevens Point) \$700, Granite House

See GIFTS page 4







DOLLAR DAYS

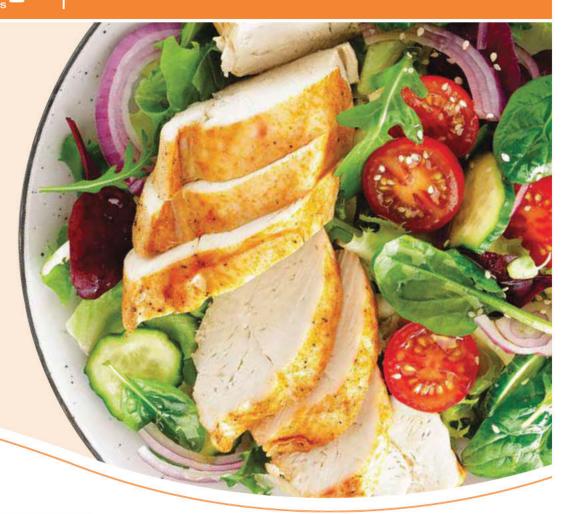
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| OBITUARY |



ROGER ASCHEBROOK Roger Aschebrook was born May 30, 1931 to Ralph and Occa (Patefield) Aschebrook in Wisconsin and died January 3 2024 at Clark County Rehabili tation and Living Center. He attended Marshfield Schools. Roger joined the United States Army in 1951-1954, serving in Korea. He married Arliss Van Wey on March 13, 1954 in Tennessee, they celebrated 50 years of marriage in 2004. He was employed at Clover Cream Dairy/Beatrice Cheese

Marshfield and retired from there. Arliss died in 2004. Roger married Dorothy Olson on October 2, 2005 in Wisconsin they have been married for 18 years.

Roger is survived by Dorothy, his children: Rosanne Zoromski, Jeananne (Jeff) Landwehr, Joanne (Rick) Smith Marianne (Steve) Hanson and Ralph (Laurie) Aschebrook his step-children: Judy (Bill) Schlomann, Jean (Jack) Martin Ron (Cindy) Olson, Bob (Micki) Olson and Rich (Shelley) Olson and many grandchildren, great grandchildren and step-grandchildren, step-great grandchildren and step-great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents Ralph and Occa Aschebrook, his parents-in-law Walter and Esther Van Wey, his sister and brother-in-law Virginia and Arnold Denk, his brother and sister-in-law Eugene and Max ine Aschebrook, a sister Ruth in infancy and a brother Glen at a young age

No services, a private burial with family at a later date.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Wind Down

Dear Reader,

We all become addicted to time. We become more addicted

the older we get. Hanging on and savoring the gift of another day is not another given so we push in to it with a little more heart.

Recently I attended a funeral. The life lived was long - linked with many beautiful times and people joined along the way. She had pressed the world hard for all the juices each day would give up. Those who were there were



heart-filled with joy and celebration. A tinge of sadness hung subtly in the air but the vision of spirituality shined brightly ahead.

The joy outweighed the grief knowing the ethereal paths ahead were ones of eternity where down the line we'll all be together again... He truly is a loving God.

> PATRICK J. WOOD Publisher Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

GIFTS

from page 2

(Wausau) \$2,005, the Acacia Foundation (in support of the Wood County K9 unit) \$903.10, Owen-Withee Food Pantry \$3,400 (with a

special acknowledgement going to the Owen-Withee Lions Club that contributed \$1,000 to the pantry's total), and the Eau Claire County Children's Giving Tree that received gifts valued at approximately \$2,020.



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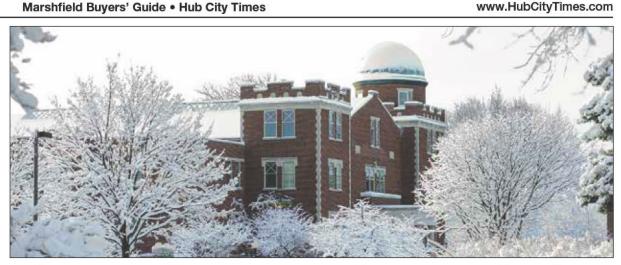
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Area students named to Dean's List at St. Norbert College

DE PERE -- The following students have been named to the 2023 fall semester dean's list at St. Norbert College. A minimum 3.5 grade-point average is required for academic eligibility.

Auburndale: Madelyn Nikolai; Chili: Cole Timmler; Colby: Brooklyn Filtzkowski; Loyal: Kayla Bremmer; Marshfield: Lily Truskowski, Helen Voss; Stratford: John

St. Norbert College - celebrating its 125th anniversary in 2023 - is known for its academic excellence, focus on international awareness, and leadership and service opportunities. The academic excellence and characterbuilding qualities of the college are nationally recognized by U.S. News & World Report, Forbes, Princeton Review and others.

The college is in the midst of the Support What Matters campaign, a \$125 million fundraising initiative timed to align with the college's 125th anniversary that focuses on preserving, enhancing and amplifying the things that make a St. Norbert education unique. Find more information at www.snc.edu.

BE OUR GUEST

Is winter really here?

ith the mild temperatures we have experienced the past fall, we are on track to have had the warmest year on record, and the same, annual, rhetorical question is on everyone's mind: Will it be milder or colder than the usual spectrum of temperatures we have come to expect over that 12-week period? However, with the recent changes we have been experiencing, there are expectations that a balmy winter will ensue as another feature supporting climate change.

The Farmer's Almanac and climate modeling leave much to be desired as to predicting with some degree of accuracy what is in store for the upcoming winter. Much has been made of climate change being attributed to greenhouse gasses (GHG) being dumped into the atmosphere, as a result of our insatiable energy needs, contributing to the warming trend. But to be clear, we are in a natural warming period (global warming) that is dictated by much larger factors and systems of nature that we do not fully understand and realize that these natural cycles are far more complex and difficult to predict. Indeed, these cycles have been occurring periodically over the eons of time; we play only a small meaningful role in them.

As I mentioned in an earlier article I wrote, these cycles are evidence that they have occurred many times in the past and were not likely related to elevated levels of CO2 or GHS in the atmosphere. However, human



Mazza

activities as a cause of climate change has become so polarized in our thinking and skeptical of science, that it has given rise to heated debate and created the "non-believer" and the "science geeks." Unfortunately it has also fueled the already existing political polarization.

And before I get misquoted, stopping the use of fossil fuels, a major source of energy, and also emission of CO2, is believed to mitigate the cause of global warming. The level of CO2 and other GHS is surely a factor in the warming trend, as is evidenced by the undeniable correlation of parallel levels of

CO2 with the rising temperatures over the past century. But the issue of climate change is not the top priority, at least in the US, according to the Pew Research Center, being well below the economy, healthcare, and education prioritizing major concerns. The reality is that unmitigated warming will continue year after year and decade after decade as part of nature's natural cycle of climate change; and those who think that reducing atmospheric CO2 levels to zero will stop global warming

will be disappointed. We live in a world that is constantly undergoing climate change, altering our environment and the way we live. So don't put away your snow shovel yet.

> JJMazzaMarshfield

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1 p.m. - 5 p.m. **Publisher** Patrick J. Wood.

publisher@mmclocal.com General Manager -

Mike Hollihan Editor - Mike Warren **Graphic Designer**

Office Manager/ Graphic Design Kevin Granquist

Sales Account Executive Peggy Sue Behselich Delivery Jim Jozwiak





BY KRIS LEONHARDT SENIOR EDITOR

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 participants to "uncover the team's storied history and get an inside look

WINTER

PRACTICE SHOWS

February 24th, 2024

March 16th, 2024

April 13th, 2024

Chasing perfection at the Packers Hall of Fame." Over several months, we are providing

a glimpse of the class experience through Titletown 101. reen Bay Packer

Thistorians credit Jack Vainisi with laying the foundation that led to the success of the 1960s. While serving as chief scout in the 1950s, he acquired many of the players that led to that success.

Bart Starr was drafted in the 17th round of the 1956 draft, while Paul Hornung was selected in the 1957 draft.

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Vince Lombardi speaks at the 1959 press conference announcing his hiring. Packers HOF photo

The search to replace Coach Ray McLean, who resigned at the end of the 1958 season, took six weeks.

"The Packers first tried to hire Forest Evanshevski. Iowa's high-profile head coach," Packers Hall of Fame Curator Brent

Hensel said. "He had just won the Big 10 Championship and won the Rose Bowl, so he was the first choice to replace

(McLean)... "By Jan. 15, they had narrowed it down to three choices. This included the Iowa coach along with two

assistants (Jerry Burns

and Bob Flora). See PERFECTION

page 7



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RSHFIELD Honoring Marshfield's 150th

Marshfield 150 for 150: **Georgette Frazer**

NOMINATED BY JANE KENNEDY

Marshfield became Georgette Frazer's hometown in 1975, and since then she says she's "settled in quite well!" Georgette moved to Marshfield after growing up in a Chicago suburb and going east for college. Right away, she knew she'd landed in the right place, a "lifetime home."

"Suburbs are good places to grow up in, but they're strange," Georgette said. "Families who live there spend most of their time apart. Marshfield was the first real town I'd ever experienced, where a family could live, work, and study without being under the shadow of a bigger city. Marshfield is its own place."

While out east Georgette studied botany, ecology, and rural economics, obtaining the first of two master's degrees. Exploring and learning about Marshfield and its connections to the farmlands and wild places nearby has been an ongoing passion for her. Inspired by what she's learned about her new home, she's looked for the best ways to make her own contributions to local life.

Her first job was as an instructor at the UW-Marshfield/Wood County campus (now UW-Stevens Point at Marshfield) in the Business and Economics Department. Over the years she found ways to connect her students to business and community life, to show them the relevance of what they were learning and to expose them occupational opportunities. With enterprising student Matt Berrier, she began a business club on campus that brought in local businesspeople to talk with students. Club members took field trips and helped local businesses with their marketing plans.

At the campus Georgette also revived the Continuing Education-Extension program and served on the Foundation's Investment Committee, working with Dr. Nelson Moffat to make sure endowment funds were invested properly. She also advised local businesses through the federal Small Business Development Program and gave entrepreneurship classes at the Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry (MACCI).

After 17 years at the campus, Georgette decided to put her teaching to work by opening her own practice as a CPA and Certified Financial Planner. She specialized in Sustainable, Responsible and Impact (SRI) investing and served clients from Marshfield and throughout the U.S. Many of her clients wanted to focus their investment decisions on long-term, broader social goals as well as personal goals. She was honored nationally by her colleagues with a lifetime "Candle in the Mountain" award and was selected by her national professional group, US SIF, to design the first course on SRI for financial professionals.

Back home, Georgette's working days were filled by what satisfied her most: supporting her clients through financial decision-making and through difficult market fluctuations. She brought her problem-solving and financial skills to a number of organizations, becoming Marshfield Rotary Club's first female president, and later presiding over the Main Street and MACCI boards; as well as serving as a director of the boards of Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation and St. Joseph's Hospital. She was the first female member to receive the Service Above Self Award in Rotary Club's 80-plus year history. For her civic service MACCI awarded her Small Businessperson of the Year in 1995.

Her love for the natural world and her civic involvement came together when Georgette initiated the city's Flower Power Project. Expanding on work that the Marshfield Garden Club had begun, the Flower Power Project brought large flowerpots along Central Avenue, and built gardens in many of the city's downtown parking lots. Many local volunteer gardeners supported the project, as did Brian Panzer and the Street Department staff. The project was launched with funds from the city's Community Development Authority.

As the oldest girl of six in her family, an interest in women's issues came naturally to Georgette. She helped to establish the Wisconsin Women's Credit Union and became its president, combined with teaching Credit Union Management courses at MSTC. Along with Prof. Richard Rowley at the UW she developed a new course in Business Communications for Women to support area women in their business careers. She helped to start the local National Organization for Women chapter and contributed as an active member in the early days of several other local women's organizations like League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women's Club and Altrusa. These efforts were meant to give back by opening opportunities for talented women in our community.

Georgette and her husband, Don, also a teacher, enjoy exploring the wider world and have shared that enthusiasm with others. They taught in Malaysia for a year and came home to help start our Sister City program with our partner city in Jauregui/ Lujan, Argentina. They were in the "advance team" along with teacher Cathy Lau that visited Argentina to make the match. Georgette also supported Don in initiating the city's annual Cultural Fair, which is still a very popular event.

A commitment to preserving and protecting what's good in our rural and small-city life, a drive to add to the opportunities that are offered here, and gratitude for all that her neighbors, friends and family here have given her have inspired Georgette Frazer to share her time and talents through community service.

Georgette is an outstanding member of our community and an outstanding example to all of us through her leadership and through the many ways in which she has directly helped others. We no doubt have all benefitted from her many good works and her kindness to all living things. She has encouraged and nurtured countless community members, to our lasting benefit. The picture I chose shows Georgette at her finest, snowshoeing on one of our local trails, embracing life to the fullest.







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2 Car Attached Garage

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Tenant Pays All Utilities

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Tenant Pays All Utilities

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212A E 5th St.

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1 car garage

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(Side by Side Duplex)

1 Car Garage

Tenant Pays All Utilities

No Pets/No Smoking

Rent \$800/mo • SD \$800

YMCA Endowment Fund for Seniors

Established as a bequest of Gladys Chronquist, this designated fund is used to support various programs and trips for senior citizens at the Marshfield Clinic Health System YMCA. 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 fund.

UW-Madison announces fall Dean's List

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- The University of Wisconsin-Madison has recognized students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester of the 2023-2024 academic vear.

Students who achieve at a high level academically are recognized by the dean at the close of each semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semester. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction.

To view an online listing, visit registrar.wisc. edu/deanslist. Use the data display dashboard to find students from your circulation area who have received this honor. For questions or concerns about eligibility, please contact deanslist-registrar@em.wisc.edu.

Arpin: Paul Kollross, School of Business,

Dean's List Auburndale: Makenna Yeske, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Chili: Allie Bacholl, College of Engineering,

Dean's Honor List Dorchester: Fabiola Castillo, College of

Letters and Science, Dean's List Greenwood: Mesa Rasmussen, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List; Rogan Travis, College of Letters and Science, Dean's

Hewitt: Matthew Kloehn, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List

Marshfield: Clara Allar, School of Education, Dean's List; Ella Bauman, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Christian Chin, School



of Business, Dean's List; Kennan Chojnacki, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Trevor Foemmel, School of Business, Dean's List: Payton Franklin, School of Education, Dean's List; Simeon Fyksen, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Reid Geiger, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Richard

Gui, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Makenzie Hansen, School of Pharmacy, High Honor Roll; Henry Hoerneman, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Ben Jirochvong, School of Pharmacy, Honor Roll: Abby Kilty, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Dehlia Kilty, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List; Bennett Lang, School of Business, Dean's List; Quincy Lang, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Morgan Meyer, School of Business, Dean's List; Zachary Olson, College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List; Ryan Paulman, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Emily Sautebin,

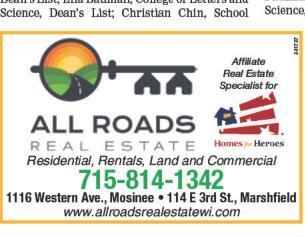
College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, Dean's List;

PAULINE ERTL-THOM 715-305-5097

College of Letters and Science, Dean's List; Alexander Simon, School of Human Ecology, Dean's Honor List; Payton Smith, College of Engineering, Dean's Honor List; Lily Stratman, College of Letters and Science, Dean's List

Stratford: Alexander Thompson, School of Business, Dean's List









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Announcements 7005

Engagement: Curtis and Eliza beth Kracht are happy to an nounce the engagement of thei son, Jasen Kracht, to Sarah Symalla of Stillwater, MN. The wedding is to follow this upcom-

Hub City Times Classified Ad Deadline To place a classified ad call our office at 715-384-4440 or online at

classifiedsmmc.com before **10am on Friday**. Your ad will run in the paper the following week. Cost starts at \$10/week for 5 lines (appx 25 words). Prepayment is required.



Announcements 7005

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Activities and Meetings

The 91st Annual Meeting of the Pioneer Cemetery Association will be held Saturday, February 3 Town Hall. Agenda will include cemetery expansion, columbaria and urn sites and prices for all. For information call 715-424-7270

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tralwisconsingun.org (WCAN)

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- metal thicknesses Use of welding blankets to protect truck cab and windows Tools and ability to clean weld spatter and welding slag
- · Tools and knowledge to build things square and to proper size per prints and diagrams

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PERFECTION

from page 4

"They hoped to strike a deal with Forest. They offered him significant money and he eventually just turned them down and stayed at Iowa.

"Then, of course, everything changes when Lombardi arrives Jan. 28, 1959."

Today, you would be hard-pressed to find someone who is not familiar with the name Vince Lombardi.

"You could probably talk to an eightyear-old, in the parking lot, at a school, and they would have heard of Vince Lombardi. But, at this time, he had no head coaching experience other than at Saint Cecilia High School in New Jersey," Hensel said. "The Packers first approached

Lombardi at the owners' or the annual NFL meeting at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. This took place Jan. 21-23 in 1959, so it was about a week later before they actually hire.

"At some point, they do offer him a five-year contract with the salary of \$36,000 with incentives.

"He was named head coach and general manager at the Hotel Northland."

Lombardi was quoted as saying, "I've never been associated with a loser and I don't expect to be now" at the press

conference to introduce him. "Basically, Lombardi steps in, and he changes the culture completely," Hensel

Lombardi and his assistants spent many hours watching film of the 1958 games and held individual and small group meetings with the players.

He also created change in other ways, carving out an office at the Washington Street Packers building and changing the design of the uniforms.

One of the biggest moves by Lombardi to signal a change in leadership was the trading of Billy Howton. Howton went to the Cleveland Browns in exchange for defensive end Bill Quinlan and halfback Lew Carpenter.

At his first meeting with Packer players, Lombardi stated, "Gentleman we're going to relentlessly chase perfection, knowing full well we won't catch it, because nothing is perfect. But we are going to relentlessly chase it, because in the process we will catch excellence."

For more on the program, visit www. uwgb.edu/certificate-programs/historyof-the-green-bay-packers.



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|SPORTS|

Marauders open second semester with conference win

MARSHFIELD -- The UWSP Marshfield Marauders opened up the second semester with a conference win over the rival UWSP Wausau Huskies, 72-61.

In their second game against the Huskies in as many weeks, the Marauders were able to stick with what worked during the first match. A stifling defense kept the Huskies' shooters off balance and out of rhythm for most of the game.

Offensively it was a slow start for the Marauders, as they were trying to shake off the rust after several weeks off. Owen Hanson (Marshfield) was able to get going again for the Marauders and took over the scoring until the team started heating up. The Marauders were able to build a 16-point lead in the second half, but again saw the Huskies claw their way back into the game with some outside shots. After closing the game to within single digits, the Marauders went on a run of their own and closed out the Huskies.

Hanson led the Marauders with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Jake Skroch (Stratford) followed that up with a double-double, going for 15 points and 11 rebounds. Caleb Rucker (Spencer) was able to hit some big outside shots and finished the game with 12

With the win the Marauders moved to 4-2 in conference and 4-5 overall.



The Marauders were back in action the day after beating Wausau, taking on Concordia JV in a non-conference battle.

Right from the start you could tell Marshfield had some tired legs, as several shots were coming up short. Concordia JV was able to build an early lead as the Marauders struggled to find their legs.

Sam Everson (Menasha) was able to find his rhythm early and scored 13 straight points to get the Marauders back in the game. Not only were the Marauders battling fatigue, they were also battling some injuries, and were down to eight players at one point. Throughout the game the Marauders were able to mix and match different lineups to try matching up with the size and length of Concordia JV, who didn't have a single player under six feet on their roster.

Again the Marauders hung their hat on their defense to keep them in the game. They were able to build a late lead with a couple minutes left, but an untimely injury led to an open basket that tied the game with a minute left. A couple costly turnovers allowed Concordia JV to take a three-point lead late. Two free throws by Everson cut the lead to 1 with 11 seconds to go. Concordia JV was able to hit both free throws to push the lead back to three with only 7 seconds to go. A last-second attempt at the buzzer skipped off the rim and the



Stratford's Jake Skroch goes up for two of the 15 points he scored against Wausau Jan. 3, in a 72-61 Marauders' win in Marshfield. Skroch also grabbed 11 rebounds

Nikki Burr-Skroch photo

Marauders fell, 79-76.

Leading the way for the Marauders was Sam Everson (Menasha) with a seasonhigh 26 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists. Owen Hanson (Marshfield) had another big double-double with 24 points and 13

rebounds. Jake Skroch (Stratford) added in his own 8 points and 10 rebounds. Cam Mootz (Stratford) had a season high in rebounds, pulling down 8 boards while scoring 4 points.

The Marauders fell to 4-6 overall.



Cam Mootz (Stratford) had a season-high 8 rebounds for the Marauders, in a 79-76 loss to Concordia JV on Jan. 4 at UWSP at Marshfield. Nikki Burr-Skroch photo



(L-R): Kaylee Fredrick, Kaidence Keding, Journey Voight, MHS alum Hanna Merkel, Leeann Luedtke, Constance Opsal and Kelsey Wray, Jan. 8 at Tomah.

MMS gymnastics team vaults into new season

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD - The Marshfield Middle School gymnastics squad traveled to Tomah Jan. 8 for its first meet of the season. This was a dual meet and Marshfield had six athletes competing, while Tomah had eleven.

Marshfield's Leeann Luedtke took first place in the Vault (9.8), while teammates Kaylee Fredrick and Journey Voight were part of a three-way tie for second place (9.7). Kelsey Wray was a fifth-place finisher (9.5).

Placing first on Bars was Marshfield's Kaylee Fredrick (9.0). Leeann Luedtke grabbed a second-place finish for the

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Tigers (8.9), while Voight finished in fourth place (8.6) and Kelsey Wray took fifth (8.5).

MHS Alumnus, Hanna Merkel, served as the judge for bar routines.

On Beam, Luedtke ended up in a firstplace tie (8.9), while Wray tied for third place (8.7). Voight finished fifth (8.65).

In the Floor Exercise, Fredrick grabbed another first-place finish for the Tigers (8.0), followed by Luedtke in second place (7.8), Voight in third (7.7), Constance Opsal in fourth place (7.6) and Wray in fifth (7.5).

Marshfield's next meet will be Monday, Jan. 22 at Mosinee at 5:30 p.m.



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March 7th, 2024 Riverside Ballroom • Cost \$75.00 Luncheon Show - CALIFORNIA DREAMING

March 23rd, 2024 Xavier Theatre • Cost \$75.00 Dinner & Passion Play - ALL RISE

April 10th, 2024 Heyde Center • Cost \$75.00 Luncheon Show LOONEY LUTHERANS HOT DISH ON THE RANGE

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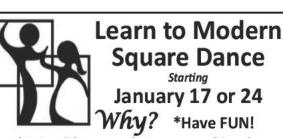
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NG **History**



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



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uniform. Until recently, Green Bay Packers team members suited up in shorts and sneakers to play in charity basketball games against high school staff, other sports teams, police or fire departments or local celebrities. The family-friendly events allowed the community to get autographs and raise

A 1960s Packer basketball

money for a charity. Kris Leonhardt photo