

Marshfield fans introduced to pre-professional soccer

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD -- Just over a year ago, central Wisconsin was awarded a preprofessional soccer franchise, when the Wisconsin Conquerors were allowed to join Major Arena Soccer League 2 for the 2024-25 season.

"It's been going really well," said Dr. Alexander Eddo – who along with his wife Cerene co-owns the team - in our June 19 conversation. "The boys have been having a good time. And then also just trying to rally the community to realize what they have."

The Conquerors are based out of Marshfield and the team will compete yearround. In the winter, the club will compete under the MASL2 (Major Arena Soccer League) indoor league. Those games will be played from November 2024 to April 2025 in Weston at the Greenheck Fieldhouse, which recently underwent a \$35 million expansion, including a full-field indoor

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Wisconsin Conquerors defender, Sergio Carmago, advances the ball on a defender from the Milwaukee Torrent. as the two squads squared off June 18 at Heiting Stadium in Marshfield. Mike Warren photo





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been growing soccer across the U.S. for over 20 years. NPSL is considered Division 4 league а under US Soccer and is essentially a stepping stone to the MLS and USL Championship leagues, the highest levels of play in the country.

'The NPSL, they've done a lot in trying to develop soccer across the nation, especially in rural areas," Eddo told us.

Eddo, a doctor of pharmacy practicing in Marshfield, is the Conquerors founder and an avid soccer lover and former player who-at the age of 15 - was scouted by a Portuguese FIFA agent while growing up in Saint Kitts and Nevis in the Caribbean.

"Eventually, I came back from Portugal, got a soccer scholarship in the U.S., played NCAA in Tennessee (Tusculum University). These things stayed with me all my life," said Eddo, now 42.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER Celebrating Independence: The Heart of the 4th of July

Dear Reader,

find ourselves immersed in the vibrant

tapestry of traditions that mark this quintessential American holiday. This day is more than just a date on the calendar; it is a celebration of freedom, resilience, and the enduring spirit of our nation. From bustling parades and family picnics to the brilliant spectacle of fireworks lighting up the night sky, the 4th of July is a profound reminder of the values that shaped the United States of America.

The history of the 4th of July dates back to 1776, a pivotal year when the Continental Congress formally adopted the Declaration of Independence. Drafted primarily by Thomas Jefferson, this seminal document declared the thirteen American colonies free and independent states, no longer subject to British rule. It was a bold assertion of the right to self-governance and a powerful statement of democratic ideals. "We hold these truths to be selfevident, that all men are created equal,"

the Declaration begins, encapsulating the As we approach the 4th of July, we revolutionary principles that have guided our nation ever since.

The importance of the **Declaration of Independence** cannot be overstated. It was the birth certificate of a new nation, one built on the foundations of liberty, equality, and the pursuit of happiness. The courage and vision of our Founding Fathers set in motion a grand experiment in democracy, the effects of which have reverberated throughout history.

As we enjoy the parades, picnics, and fireworks this 4th of July, let us remember the significance of this day and the importance of the Declaration of Independence. It is a day to revel in our collective achievements and to look forward with optimism and determination, united in our shared commitment to the values that define our great nation.

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"One Way or Another," an oil painting by Bryan Abing of Wisconsin Rapids.

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Alexander House to exhibit oil paintings, pottery Rapids, Marshfield artists featured in Port Edwards

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PORT EDWARDS -- Join The Alexander House on Friday, June 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. for the Opening Reception of "A Wisconsin Perspective." This event features oil paintings by Bryan Abing from Wisconsin Rapids, and sculptural pottery for daily use by Kate Marotz from Marshfield. Both artists will be present, and refreshments will be served. The exhibition will be on display until Aug. 13.

About the Artists Bryan Abing, Oil Painter Growing up in Wisconsin's Driftless Area, Bryan

Abing developed a deep appreciation for the serene rural landscapes. Though he began painting and selling his work in high school and college, a pragmatic upbringing led him to pursue other careers for 15 years. In 2017, Bryan returned to painting, juggling his art with his job as an electrician. Encouraged by his wife, he dedicated himself fully to art on July 4, 2021.

Bryan's paintings draw inspiration from nature, reflecting the tranquil qualities of rural and wilderness life. As a representational oil painter, he blends realistic and impressionistic techniques, using thick paint and palette knives to create unique textures and abstract marks. His work often appears abstract up close but transforms into realistic scenes from a distance, offering a captivating visual experience.

Kate Marotz, Sculptural Potter

Kate Marotz, inspired by the role of ceramic pots in daily life, creates functional stoneware that draws from the natural elements of rural Wisconsin. On

her walks, she finds joy in the small details of the landscape, incorporating forms and patterns from stones, wildflowers, and tree bark into her work. Her coil and pinch techniques highlight the interaction of fingers with pliable clay, forming rhythmic pieces with dynamic handles.

Kate's terra sigillata color palette is inspired by wildflowers, animal bones, leaves, and stones, encouraging viewers to inspect and reflect on the subtle color shifts. Her work disrupts traditional visuals with simple patterns and borax washes, adding layers of texture and speckling that celebrate the intricacies of daily life.

Kate, who grew up in Marshfield, earned her BFA in Ceramics and BS in Art Education from UW-Stout. After teaching high school art from 2015 to 2023, she became a full-time studio potter, represented by galleries across the U.S., and now teaches workshops at various studios and schools. She lives in Marshfield with her spouse, Tim Bergelin, also a teacher and artist.

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The Alexander House, a center for art and history located at 1131 Wisconsin River Drive in Port Edwards, is sponsored by the Alexander Charitable Foundation. The center is open Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. or by special appointment. For more information, call 887-3442. Locate the center on Facebook at Alexander House Center for Art and History or visit alexanderhouseonline.org.

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Marshfield's Kate Marotz creates functional stoneware using her coil and pinch techniques to highlight the interaction of fingers with pliable clay.

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Clark County Sergeant facing child sex, threat crimes

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MEDFORD - A Clark County Sheriff's Sergeant living in Spencer is free on bond after initial court appearances on charges of sex and threat crimes against children.

Jeremy D. Chapman, 38, was taken into custody June 12 at his residence in the Village of Spencer, after the Taylor County Sheriff's Office executed a search warrant, with the assistance of the Wisconsin Department Of Criminal Investigations (DCI) and the Marathon County Sheriff's Office.



Chapman

The search warrant was the result of an ongoing Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) investigation. As a result of the investigation and search warrant, Chapman was taken into custody and booked into the Taylor County Jail on charges of Sexual Exploitation of a Child, Child Enticement, Threats to Injure or Accuse of Crime, and Threats to Communicate Derogatory Information.

A bond hearing was held, and Chapman was released on a \$2,500 dollar cash bond along with a \$10,000 dollar signature bond.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office has been fully cooperating with the investigation, according to Taylor County Sheriff Larry Woebbeking.

Local students named to **UW-Superior Dean's List**

SUPERIOR -- The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Superior for academic achievement during the Spring 2024 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).

Founded in 1893 as a teacher's college, UW-Superior has more than 50 program offerings, select online and graduate programs, competitive Division III athletics programs, continuing education, and research and scholarship programs that support the community and region.

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Abbotsford: Lexi Underwood; Arpin: Deanna Heinichen, Brook Seevers; Colby: Erin Hinker, Hanna Meier; Marshfield: Brandi Klukas; Neillsville: Mackenize Person



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|OBITUARIES|



MICHAEL G. SMOCZYK Michael G. Smoczyk, age 87, passed away peacefully on Father's Day, June 16th, 2024, at House of The Dove by Compassus in Marshfield, WI, with loving family by his side. Michael was born on August

13th, 1936, in Stanley, WI to Mary (Ciolkosz) and Stanley "Ed" Smoczyk. He grew up on the family farm and worked at the Farmers Store during high school. Michael graduated from Stanley High School in 1954, and completed his un-

dergraduate education at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. He received the National Science Foundation Grant to attend Temple University and Nebraska Wesleyan University for graduate studies in Physics, and did further graduate work at other universities. Michael was a lifelong learner, and was always interested in education. He started his career teaching Math and Physics, and then moved into business until he retired.

Michael married Carol Lee (Krejci) on December 27th, 1961, in Chippewa Falls, WI. They eventually settled in Wausau, WI and raised their four children there. He was employed at Employers Insurance Company during this time. In 1987 they moved to Marshfield and have remained there since.

Michael loved being outdoors and greatly enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, and jogging. He made it a point to take his family on an annual vacation "out west" to relax, get away to the mountains, and do some trout fishing. He was known for his delicious homemade buttermilk pancakes and grilled bbq chicken. On Sunday mornings, he could be found listening to the old-time Polka music on the radio before heading out to church. Hands down though, his truly favorite place was being at the "Hunting Shack" in Westboro. In 1960, Michael and others built a one room cabin on the land, which in turn became the place to be during many hunting seasons. His family, along with others, spent as much time there as possible over the years enjoying nature, celebrating birthdays, and just being together. He always looked forward to visiting at family gatherings or chatting on the phone, sharing some stories, and just catching up with everyone.

Michael is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Carol Lee; his children, Brian (Deb) Smoczyk, Suzanne (Brett) Kiener, Jennifer (Jamie) Price, and Amy (Jim) Fletcher; 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren; His sister Lorraine (Louis) Champa, sister-in-law Roxy (the late Robert) Smoczyk; and many nieces and nephews. He was proceeded in death by his parents; brothers Peter, Harry, James and Robert; sisters Ruth and Colleen; and in-laws.

Michael will be incredibly missed by his family and those that knew him. He faced many difficult health challenges over the past 21 months, and drew strength to face them from his faith and family. He did this with courage, determination, and a 'never give up' attitude. He fought one day at a time, and has now gone on to be with the Lord.

Michael's family would like to extend their deepest appreciation to everyone at House of the Dove for their incredible care and kindness during this final part of his journey.

A memorial service will be held at 11:00 am on Monday, July 15, 2024 at Rembs Funeral Home, Marshfield with visitation from 9:30 am until the time of service. Deacon Ray Draeger will officiate.

Condolences may be sent online at www.rembsfh.com.

PALMA D. GABLER

Palma D. Gabler, 93, of Marshfield, passed away on June 12, 2024. Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center assisted the family.

GEORGE BREY

George Brey, 74, of Pittsville, passed away on June 20, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center is assisting the family.

SAMUEL FRODL

Samuel Frodl, 27, of Milladore, passed away on June 19, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home & Cremation Center is assisting the family.



WILMA JOLIVETTE Wilma Jolivette, 88 of Marshfield, died from the affects of Alzheimer's on June 13, 2024. A Memorial Service will be held 11:00 AM Saturday, June 22, 2024 at Zion Community Church in Marshfield. Visitation will be held from 9:30 AM until the time of service at the church on Saturday. She enjoyed having local obit.

She enjoyed having local obituaries read to her. It sparked a part of her brain that allowed her to recall and share the names of family members of

the deceased, their birth order, who they married, where they lived relative to the home farm where she grew up, along with amusing anecdotes of growing up together near Rock Creek swimming hole.

Wilma Lenore Prior was born during a snowstorm February 5, 1936, to Calvin and Irene (Pratt) Prior on a farm 2 miles northwest of Loyal. She had three older siblings, Art (Joyce), Allan (Bunny, June), and Polly (Art, Gene). Polly survives.

Wilma's early memories included the polio epidemic, living through the great depression, and cooking spaghetti and tomatoes with Polly when the folks were out. She also recalled the family owning two ponies: Twinkle and Billy, attending church camp meetings, working as a teenager at Grambsch's candy store, and obtaining her driver's license at age 14 when her dad bought the local police officer a beer.

Wilma's first marriage unfolded in a comedy of errors. Her friend, Jerry Koschak was trying to avoid military service. At the age of 15 she went to the courthouse in Rhinelander and was able to obtain a marriage license by claiming to be 18. Jerry went to the army. The marriage dissolved.

On her 19th birthday she married Gordon Fleming in Park Falls. They had two children, Gordon John Fleming III and Spring Joy Fleming. Eventually Gordon's spirit of adventure collided with Wilma's sincere desire to remain close to home and family. The marriage ended in divorce. In an effort to support a family of three as a single parent Wilma worked three jobs; as an office assistant to Dr. R.L. Barnes chiropractic office in Greenwood where she demonstrated exercise equipment, scheduled appointments, and did body wraps, as a waitress at Horn's Edgetown Drive-In in Greenwood and the Arbutus Café in Neillsville.

It was at Horn's Edgetown Drive-In that she met her next husband, John Susa, Jr. Wilma welcomed his children Pat, Luann, Tony, and Linda into their lives. They had a daughter, Victoria Irene Susa. John died in an auto accident in September 1969.

Wilma spent the next several years raising her children, obtaining her GED at evening classes along with her friend, Dorothy Schrimper, setting up and serving Meals on Wheels, working as a unit clerk at the inpatient psychiatric department at St. Joseph Hospital, working at Stewart's Redville Dairy, and working at Grassland Butter.

In 1981 Wilma was at a family wedding dance when she looked across the room and saw an old friend, Delton Jolivette. They were star struck and inseparable from that day on. Del and Wilma were married on March 5, 1982 at home with all their children witnessing the event. Wilma welcomed Del's children: Charlie, Becky, Cindy, Annie, and Jamie into her life.

Delton and Wilma had a large group of friends. They often went snowmobiling or traveling with friends. They hosted annual New Years Eve parties with their grandsons as the most consistent attendees. They always laughed and had a good time.

In 1983 Wilma was diagnosed with Retinitis Pigmentosa, a progressive and degenerative eye disease. She did not accept the diagnosis and spent the rest of her life doing an amazing job pretending she could see.

Wilma and Delton loved their children unconditionally. There were many tragic events and more joyous celebrations. They were there every time a child needed time, encouragement, a favor, a babysitter, or a shoulder to cry on. They respected the choices their children made and did not judge. Their door was always open.

Del died just weeks short of their 30th wedding anniversary. Wilma moved to Cedar Rail. During the seven years she lived there she enjoyed eating lunch at the same table with friends every day. In the afternoons she liked to visit in the community area and she was a member of a weekly Bible study. For 12 years Wilma went to church with Vicki on Sundays followed by an afternoon of lunch and visiting at Vicki's home. During those 12 years Spring picked her up every "Wilma Wednesday" for shopping and lunch. When she moved to assisted living, she loved to comment that she was the only resident there whose family took them out twice a week.

Wilma lived out her faith by praying for others. She wore out at least one Bible. God was always her anchor in turbulent times and in good times. She loved to sing hymns and recite Bible verses from memory. She was known for quirky sayings like "Finer than frogs hair" and "I'm not seeing very well today". She waited patiently to go home to heaven. Her passing was peaceful. Her daughters were by her side.

Wilma's gift was loving kindness. She loved and was loved by many including those who she faithfully raised up in prayer including many from Zion Community Church. There were many people employed by Serenity Living, Lakeland Care, and Heartland Hospice who knew, provided compassionate care for and loved Wilma. One of her beautiful friends shared this:

"I want you to know that my knowing her has made me a better version of me. I believe that beautiful pieces of her are captured in all of us who knew her, and that all of us will pour some of the magic she gave us into the Universe in our words and our actions. In this way, she will remain in this world, making our days better, brighter as she waits for us to join her."

Wilma is lovingly survived by daughters: Spring (Nick Poeschel) and Vicki (David Foemmel). She is also survived by grandchildren: Jeff Barum, Zach (Jenae) Parsons, Brenda (Tim) Amwoza, John (Rachel) Foemmel, and Kim Fleming. She was further survived by many step children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and daughters of the heart. She was predeceased by the love of her life, Delton Jolivette, a son- Gordon John Fleming III, and two granddaughters, Jackie Barum and Annie Fleming.





Lucy Vanatta Scholarship

This scholarship was created as a memorial for Lucy Vanatta. Lucy was born on Jan. 29, 2007 and died in April 2024. She was an active member of the National Honors Society and the Forensics club. She was on the yearbook committee and Family, Career & Community Leaders of America. She was also an athlete on the softball and volleyball teams. She also served as the president of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) local chapter. Lucy loved deeply, whether it was her friends, family, or her boyfriend Nate. She was the one who'd start dancing anywhere and was always up for anything, and the one you wanted around to make any situation better. For more information or to donate to this fund, visit: https://www. marshfield.foundation.



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Howard "Howie" Metz was, at one time, the assistant chief of the Marshfield Fire Department, who in his time off coached the Sacred Heart Grade School football team, coached the Marshfield Youth Hockey Team and raised his family of ten children.

Howie was born in the Town of Rock on April 29, 1922. He came to Marshfield with his parents, Herman and Lillian (David) Metz, a few years later.

He attended Sacred Heart GradeSchool, Purdy Junior High School, and Marshfield High School, where he graduated with the Class of 1940. Athletically inclined, he played on the Marshfield Junior American Legion Baseball team and was recognized with numerous sports letters in conference football, boxing and hockey during high school.

On October 27, 1942 Metz left Marshfield for training with the U.S. Marine Corps. After completing his basic and signal corps training he was assigned to the headquarters squadron of a USMC air wing, South Pacific Theater of Operations for 19 months. On September 11, 1944, during a short leave between duty assignments, Metz returned home to marry Beatrice "Betty" Buchholtz, daughter of Edwin and Caroline Buchholtz, at Sacred Heart Church. He then reported to Santa Barbara Marine Corps Air Base, California, followed by his last assignment at El Centro Marine Corps Air Station, California. Completing his military obligations, he was discharged on October 10, 1945 and returned home. Here, he was employed as a carpenter for the Thomson-Abbott Construction Company.

Metz is probably best remembered in Marshfield for his service as a member of the Marshfield Fire Department. In 1948



Marshfield transitioned from its part-time volunteer fire protection service to a fulltime paid department, providing an ideal opportunity for young WWII military veterans like Howie. He applied for one of the positions, tested successfully, and was appointed to the first shift of 12 candidates with the new paid Marshfield Fire Department beginning on April 1, 1948. Seven more men reported for duty the next day for their 24-hour shift. Beginning pay was \$180 per month.

During October that year. Metz completed a special firefighting course with the Milwaukee Fire Department. While training, he studied in a firemen's school during the day and worked actively with various Milwaukee fire companies at night.

On May 2, 1949, Howard Metz, Verlyn Ziegahn and Marvin Matowitz were promoted to lieutenants. Each had taken firefighting training with the Milwaukee or Chicago departments. That November, Metz took over duties as president of the local firefighter's union. The following February. Metz and Ziegahn were promoted to the new position of captain in the department.

When Fire Chief Houren resigned from the department on April 1, 1952 Metz was appointed acting chief. Both he and Ziegahn applied for the position, and the Marshfield Fire and Police Commission gave each of them a chance to prove themselves equally, temporarily appointing Ziegahn acting chief effective October 1, 1952, while Metz returned to being captain. The commission had "high praise for Metz' work as acting chief, citing the cooperation which has existed in the department as a whole."

The two appeared for a three-hour civil service exam for the post of fire chief. Their answers to about 175 questions were graded by the State Bureau of Personnel in Madison.Because the two applicants for the top job were so similar, the commission faced a "difficulty of major proportions" because state officials who scored the civil service test reported that the two men had tied for the top score.

On April 16, 1953, in a "dramatic midnight decision," the commission named Acting Chief Verlyn Ziegahn as chief of the Marshfield Fire Department. Ziegahn was called from his home and Metz, on duty, was called from the dormitory near the commission's meeting place to hear the decision together. Metz promptly offered his hand to congratulate the new chief. Ziegahn recommended that Metz be named the assistant chief.

While serving as assistant fire chief, Metz helped to upgrade and train

the Roddis Fire Brigade, an organized supplemental force inside Marshfield's largest manufacturer; established training with the Marshfield Rural Fire Department, originally consisting of five surrounding volunteer fire departments; and in 1964, implemented the new municipal emergency ambulance service

Under the guidance of Metz, firefighters in the department collected old toys, wagons, bicycles and sleds ahead of Christmas each year to repair and refurbish with a fresh coat of paint for kids who might not otherwise receive nice Christmas gifts.

In his off-time, Metz continued to participate in local sports and served on the board of the Marshfield Athletic Club promoting sports activities in the city throughout the 1960s and early 1970s. He coached youth football at Sacred Heart School, and with Stan Martin, the city's first Recreation Director, helped re-establish the youth hockey program in 1967. In less than four years, Coach Metz' team was the first Marshfield team in a guarter of a century to win a hockey tournament when they swept four straight games to win the February 1971 tournament held in Eau Claire.

Having grown up participating in Boy Scouts, as a father, Metz dedicated personal time to the local Boy Scout organization, actively serving in various capacities. He also taught safety and first-aid to babysitting classes.

In 1972, Howie fell ill to a kidney ailment, and died on November 11, at the age of 50.

Howard Metz is remembered for his many contributions as a Marshfield firefighter, and for his unselfish involvement in local organizations, all of which contributed to making Marshfield a better place to live.

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"I had this dream, and I know that there's a lot of young boys who have the same dream. How can you meet them and help give them a platform to attain their dreams? It's a great

platform." The soccer club was established in February 2023 and also serves the surrounding cities of Wausau Stevens Point Wisconsin Rapids and Eau Claire.

"They're all forty-five minutes to an hour apart Each community by itself might look small, but if you combine the market, Marshfield campus serves as the training site for the Conquerors, who have two home games left this summer. The Conquerors will host Des Moines United FC on Tuesday, July 2, followed by the final home match of the outdoor season on Saturday, July 6 vs. Gio's Lions FC.

Tickets for all home matches are available at wisconsinconquerors.org/ npsl-tickets or at the gate at Heiting Stadium, 1401 E. Becker Rd.

Meanwhile, the Conquerors are offering aspiring soccer players a chance later this summer to learn the game from two of the best who ever played - Brian Deane and Andrew

Soccer Camp, presented by the Wisconsin Conquerors, will be held Aug. 2-3 at Greenheck FIeldhouse in Weston. The camp is for boys and girls ages 9 and older. The cost is \$100.



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Golf Academy

The Marshfield Parks & Recreation Dept. has partnered with Home on the Range Golf Center to provide golf instruction & programs for all ages. Owner, Craig Haffenbredl, certified Titleist Performance Institute & US Kids Golf Club Instructor, offers weekly classes & weeklong academies for ages 4 to 99 years old. He stresses that there is not one way to swing a club, but there is one efficient way for every gollfer to swing based on what they can physically do. The adult classes will work more on golf knowledge & skills, while the junior classes will focus on developing athletes as much as golfers. If you are looking for private lessons or have questions about these classes please email Craig at golf.home.range@gmail.com.

Half Day Academy (AGES 8-12)

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Boys: July 22-26, 9 a.m - 3 p.m.; Girls July 29-Aug. 2, 9 a.m - 3 p.m.

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For all camps, register at www. challengesports.com. A \$10 late fee is applied to all registrations after July 1. For additional information, contact David Wiltcher at 630-853-7467 or email dwiltcher@challengersports.com

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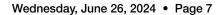
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and summers bring pleasant sunny days and nights, as opposed to the hot, dry waterscarce West that everyone seems to want to migrate to seasonally or permanently. Here in central Wisconsin we are blessed with all the amenities needed to live comfortably and not have to worry about the natural resources that surround us

and extreme weather events. We are actually a little north of the bread-basket states, but our agricultural prowess is something to be proud of, and along with California, Wisconsin is the top producer of dairy products and cheese in the US, and in 2023 harvested 60 percent of the annual cranberry crop.

So, whatever aspects of our location you wish to highlight or bad-mouth, just remember, it's all relative and it will be interesting to see if these weather patterns will change in the future with the changing climate.

JJ Mazza, Marshfield

UWSP at Marshfield to host summer STEAM program

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- Dive into the world of science and mathematics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at Marshfield Full STEAM Ahead camp this August.

Full STEAM Ahead, a free Science, Technology, Art, Engineering and summer Mathematics educational opportunity, will be held Aug. 13-15 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The three-day camp will offer opportunities for middle school girls and students of all sex and genders to learn strategies for building confidence in science and math classes while engaging in handson projects, such as biology and ecology simulations, 3-D printing and building water bottle rockets. STEAM "Our

program offers a unique opportunity to dive into science and mathematics while collaborating with your peers in a safe and inclusive environment,"

said Co-coordinator and UW- Stevens Point Associate Lecturer Jesse Mossholder.

The summer program is coordinated by the School of Education. Pre-service teachers lead each session with content designed by university faculty in STEAM fields.

"This was a tremendous experience for mv daughter," said a parent. "She talked non-stop

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Spindler announces bid for area Assembly seat

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

STRATFORD --Trine Spindler, wife, mother, dairy farmer. and community advocate, is seeking election to the 86th Assembly District seat in the state legislature. Originally from Denmark, Spindler legally immigrated here in 2019. She has been a member of her community since moving here in 2005.

Among her accomplishments,

Spindler cites her work with Farmland First, in which she has helped 13 towns in Marathon County pass health and safety ordinances to protect their residents and farmland from industrial wind complexes. Trine believes in traditional values, fiscal responsibility, less government with more local control, and parental rights.

"I believe in personal responsibility, and my dream is that we would have a government that would lay the foundation for all of us to live our American dream," said Spindler, via a press release in announcing her candidacy. "It is my opinion that the government needs to protect its citizens by funding the needs of those who so bravely protect us. As an owner/operator of a centennial dairy farm, preserving our rural way of life is dear to my heart and the main reason I entered this race. While fighting to protect my neighbors and our farmland, I have found a hunger for more common sense in government, and that's what I am bringing to the table."

For these reasons, Trine Spindler has officially announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination in the 86th Assembly District.

Spindler says she strongly believes new representation is needed across the board in government. While working with Farmland First and campaigning door to door, Trine says she has spoken with hundreds of residents "who are tired of being controlled rather than protected, by Madison and Washington," the press release read.

"It will be my priority to give governing powers back to the towns of Wisconsin so regular people like you and me can decide what developments we want in our communities," said Spindler.

As a mother of three school-aged children, Spindler and her husband decided early to utilize the school choice program and enrolled their children in a private, catholic school where DEI policies are not promoted.



Spindler

Spindler added. A Republican Primary now looms in mid-August between Spindler and a pair of current Marshfield incumbent legislators.

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Rep. John Spiros (R-Marshfield) issued a statement March 19 after announcing his reelection campaign for the 86th Assembly District, which he has represented since 2012. His announcement followed a similar one made by Rep. Donna Rozar (R-Marshfield), who has represented the 69th Assembly District since January 2021. The newly re-drawn 86th Assembly District now includes portions of Wood, Marathon and Portage counties.

In Wood County, the 86th now covers the cities of Marshfield and Pittsville, the villages of Arpin, Auburndale, Hewitt, Rudolph and Vesper, and the towns of Arpin, Auburndale, Cameron, Cary, Hansen, Lincoln, Marshfield. Milladore. Richfield, Rock, Rudolph, Sherry, Sigel and Wood.

In Marathon County, the villages of Edgar, Fenwood, Marathon City, Spencer and Stratford now find themselves entirely in the new 86th, along with the towns of Bergen, Cassel, Cleveland, Day, Eau Pleine, Emmet, Green Valley, Marathon, McMillan, Rib Falls, Spencer and Wien, and a portion of Stettin.

Parts of Portage County which now find themselves in the realigned 86th are the village of Junction City, and the towns of Carson and Eau Pleine.

The entire village of Milladore - which falls in parts of Wood and Portage counties – is also now in the new 86th Assembly district.

Since 2013, the city of Marshfield has been split among two Assembly districts - the 86th and the 69th. Rep. Spiros has represented the 86th district since then. Bob Kulp was the 69th district representative from December 2013 through 2020. Rep. Rozar has represented the lion's share of Marshfield since January 2021.

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SPORTS

Mid-State hosts Rafters Meet-and-Greet, **Cuts 4 Kids event**



Eli Gosse of Marshfield competes in the Cornhole challenge against Rafters pitcher Tristin Crusenberry at the "Rafters Meet-and-Greet" and "Cuts 4 Kids" event held on Mid-State's Wisconsin Rapids Campus, June 17. Submitted photo

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS -- Mid-State Technical College has again partnered with the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters to let young fans meet and enjoy time with Rafters baseball players at the College's Wisconsin Rapids Campus. The June 17 event was combined with Cuts 4 Kids, providing free kids' haircuts from Mid-State Cosmetology and Barber Technologist students.

Attendees gathered autographs from 2024 Rafters players and competed in games and challenges, including the vertical jump (can you jump as high as a Rafters player?), Cornhole and a pitching booth. Several of the activities highlighted Mid-State's agriculture, cosmetology, criminal justice and fire/EMS programs. Mid-State's Cougar mascot, Grit, was joined by Rosco P. Rafter to distribute hugs and high-fives, and the first 300 fans to arrive enjoyed complimentary hot dogs, chips and a cup of Mid-State's Cranberry Cougar Swirl ice cream.

At the event, seven-year-old Eli Gosse of Marshfield excelled at any competition pitting himself against a Rafters player, so long as height was no advantage. His favorite by far was Cornhole, which called for two push-ups from the Rafters player for every bag he could get through the hole.

"It was fun," he said, after sending

pitcher Tristin Crusenberry to the floor several times.

The annual Rafters Meet-and-Greet is one example of the ongoing collaboration between Mid-State and the Rafters to combine fun, community and opportunity. For the past six years, the two organizations have partnered to offer the Free Tuition Thursdays summer promotion, randomly awarding several \$500 scholarships plus tickets with complimentary meal voucher to a Rafters home game. Being selected also gives contestants a chance to win a \$15,000 grand prize to pay for the average cost of two years of tuition at Mid-State.

"We are immensely proud of our collaboration with Mid-State Technical College and the difference we collectively make in our community by providing fun ways for young people to access opportunity, including Free Tuition Thursdays and the Lil' Rafters Reading Program," said Ken Day, general manager of the Wisconsin Rapids Rafters. "We look forward to continuing that partnership in support of student success in our communities."

Visit mstc.edu/rafters to learn more about Free Tuition Thursdays, including rules, qualifying games, eligibility and entry. Follow Mid-State on Facebook (@MidStateTech) and Instagram (@ midstate technical college) for updates on future events and opportunities.

Marshfield hosts summer hoops tourney

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD Basketball Wisconsin Yearbook held a boys' basketball summer tournament in

Marshfield June 7-8 at Marshfield High School and Columbus Catholic High School, featuring 25 teams from 22 schools, including a number of area high school teams. Here are the records compiled by local squads:

Marshfield Pool A: Black: 4-0; Pool B: Stratford: 1-3

In the Pool A-B title game, Marshfield Black defeated Stevens Point Black, 58-30. Brooks Hinson led Marshfield with 26 points. Landon Lee added 10. Ethan Knecht scored eight points.

Marshfield's Brooks Hinson was named the MVP of Pools A and B. Brooks was chosen for the Pool A-B All-Tournament team, along with Marshfield's Ethan Knecht, Landon Lee, Chris Pohl and Valin Ramberg, and Stratford's Drew Brusewitz.



Pool C: Columbus Black: 1-3; Pool D: Auburndale: 1-3; Marshfield Orange: 0-4 All-Tournament team

members included Mac Konieczny and Ben Weiland of Columbus Black, and Thomas Aue, Blake Raab and Peyton Weinfurter of Auburndale. Pool E: Loyal: 4-0; Colby: 1-3; Columbus White: 0-4

Pool E playoff game: Loyal defeated Columbus Navy, 44-26. Loyal was led by Bryce Deegan with 11 points and Reed Stieglitz with nine points. For Columbus, Mac Konieczny and Carter Sommer each scored seven points.

Bryce Deegan of Loyal was named the Pool E Most Valuable Player, and was a member of the All-Tournament team, along with Reed Stieglitz and Cain Toufar, also of Loyal, Carson Eckes of Columbus and Reed Fleischman and Tucker Hayes of Colby.







UW-Stevens Point at Marshfield will host Full STEAM Ahead, a free Science, Technology, Art, Engineering and Mathematics summer educational camp, from Aug. 13-15.

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about the program, the fun she had, the friends she made, and the lessons she learned. This is a fantastic opportunity,

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and I feel very fortunate that my daughter was able to participate."

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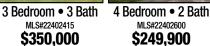
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JR's Estate Services

June 28 4:00-7:00 June 29 9:00-4:00 June 30 10:00-2:00 341 19th St. South, Wis. Rapids This whole house sale is LOADED with quality items from antique to vintage modern. Many vintage items still New in Box (NIB). This sale has much to see and something for everyone! Items include: Jewelry: Vintage & modern jewelry (fine & costume), 14k gold, Black Hills Gold & sterling silver, stop-watches, belt buckles, Handtooled leather belts & wallets, Collectibles: Avon, Snowbabies, Uncirculated coins, collector plates (Elvis, Hummels, Lincoln), 100+ Salt/Pepper shakers, Character glassware, vintage souvenir pennants, Dick Cheney autographed book, pocket knives Vintage Toys: NOTE: There is an unbelievable amount of vintage toys in this sale! Some of the highlights include: Fisher Price, Tonka, Playskool, Tinkertoys, Legos, Weebles, Bar-bie, 1964 talking GI Joe doll, Punky Brewster doll NIB, puzzles, board games, View Master reels, HO Scale Model Train cars/pieces Yogi Bear tin lunch box, Roy Rogers Mineral City tin town, Eldon International Road Race slot car track with cars - NIB, Atari game system and dozens of Game Boy Advanced & GameBoy games, handheld electronic games, Electronics: Vintage Bell & Howell 8mm projector, vintage Bausch & Lomb Slide Projector, GE Record Player, Stereo Systems, Snap-On Tools AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ speakers NIB, Albums, 45's, CD's, 31" Insignia TV, 31" Sony Wega gaming TV, Furniture: Claw foot wheeled curio cabinet, glass front book case, MCM bedroom set, England Furniture loveseat - NEW with tags, end tables, lamps, Electric Fireplace, bar stools. Simmons vintage Dresser, Lance Cedar Chest, small China Hutch, Kitchenware/Glassware: Fenton and milk glass, Pyrex, Red Wing, Fire King, Vintage Cornflower Corning Ware Brand new from sealed boxes, meat slicer, Keurig, small appliances, knife/cutlery sets, refrigerator/freezer, Miscellaneous: XL Xmas Blow Molds, holiday, Morse sewing machine, Quilts/Linens, Dirt Devil hand vacs, Oreck Compact Canister vac, cleaning sup-plies, binoculars, Moose antlers, Deer antiers, Golf Clubs, golf balls, Golf Club hard travel case, Vintage Concertina, Kestell Octag onal Poker/Game table with folding legs - from sealed box, Garage/Outdoor: Skilsaw Table saw, Black & Decker Scroll saw, 6 gal air compressor, router table, Powr Kraft bench vise, Troy-Bilt gas blower/vac Stihl gas hedge trimmer, Lawn Boy self-propelled push mower w/ready start, Keller 8 ft. fiberglass ladder, emergency fre ladder, tree pole saw, Rain Bird sprinklers, green steel fence posts, shepherds hooks, gardening/landscaping tools fishing poles & tackle boxes, ice fishing sled& shelter, vintage men's & women's Schwinn bikes, hand tools, lots of hardware & so much more! We look forward to seeing you! Special Notes: Numbers will be handed out starting 30 minutes prior to the sale on Friday only. For updates and photos follow our Facebook and Instagram page - JR's Estate Services.

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Mid-State Board adopts 2024–25 budget Slight tax rate decrease projected

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WISCONSIN RAPIDS -- Mid-State Technical College's Board of Directors adopted the College's 2024-25 budget following a public hearing during its June 17 meeting in Wisconsin Rapids. The annual budget goes into effect on Julv 1.

The General Fund Operations budget is \$34.8 million, a \$2.8 million decrease from the amended 2024-25 Fiscal Year budget. The operational budget was prepared with the assumption of stable enrollments when compared to the 2023-24 year.

Each year, College administrators develop a budget that balances the needs of its students and communities with available budgetary resources. The higher education industry continues to undergo change, and Mid-State has aggressively sought to address that change through its Strategic Directions and the continued focus of its Moving Forward Together 2025 Strategic Plan.

"Mid-State's ongoing efforts in fiscal year 2024 have produced strong college enrollments, including an increase in headcount, which means we are serving more of our community," said Mid-State's president, Dr. Shelly Mondeik. "We are proud that our efforts to stabilize enrollments beyond the pandemic have proven Mid-State to be a trusted partner, and this puts us in a strong position to continue our mission to transform lives through the power of teaching and learning."

According to Mid-State Vice President of Finance and Facilities Greg Bruckbauer, the College's mill rate is projected to decrease by .00295 cents per \$1,000 of equalized property value, decreasing the tax bill for a \$100,000 home from \$71.07 last year to a projected \$70.77 in the coming year. Mid-State poses a considerably lower impact than other taxing authorities because the College serves a broad tax base of 97 municipalities in all or parts of Adams, Clark, Jackson, Juneau, Marathon, Portage, Waushara and Wood counties.

"This budget will fund Mid-State's work in supporting its communities with relevant programs by providing access to innovative technology and world-class facilities and services," Bruckbauer said. "Our communities continue

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About Mid-State Technical College

Mid-State is one of 16 colleges in the Wisconsin Technical College System, offering high-demand associate degrees, technical diplomas, certificates, apprenticeship training, customized workforce training, and industry certifications. The College district serves a resident population of over 170,000, with campuses in Adams, Marshfield, Stevens Point, and Wisconsin Rapids. Mid-State is also home to the Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering Technology, and Apprenticeship (AMETA[™]) Center, central Wisconsin's premier Healthcare Simulation Center at Aspirus Riverview Hospital, and the LEAD Center, supporting leadership growth. Visit the College's website at mstc.edu/ news.





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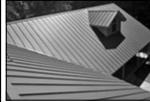
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