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Wood County releases Community Health Assessment

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

Part I of III

WOOD COUNTY -- Healthy People Wood County has released the 2024-2027 Wood County Community Health Assessment (CHA). The CHA tells us how healthy Wood County currently is and where work is needed to create thriving communities for all people in our county.

"Understanding community data and health disparities allows us to focus resources and capacity where they are needed most in communities throughout Wood County,"

said Kristie Egge, Supervisor of Strategic Initiatives at Wood County Health Department.

This CHA is the result of a collaborative effort led by Healthy People Wood County with leadership from the Wood County Health Department, Aspirus Riverview Hospital and Clinics, and Marshfield Clinic Health System (MCHS).

"Improving our community's health is a collaborative effort and this assessment provides a strong foundation for that work," Sarah Beversdorf, Community Health Improvement Manager for Aspirus Health, said. "We look

forward to continued collaboration to create a healthier Wood County for all."

Each sector plays a critical role in building healthy communities and increasing access to resources for everyone. Healthy People Wood County is currently developing a Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP) that outlines how they will work on improving the health priorities identified in the assessment.

"Improving the health of our communities requires strong partnerships and careful planning," said Jay

See ASSESSMENT page 7

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Local companies join together to assist Chestnut Center



(L-R): Eric Jackobi, Estimator/Project Manager at Merkel Electric; Nate Block, HVAC Engineer at CoolSys; Joe Dolezal, COO at The Boson Company. Submitted photo

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 The Events Calendar will run **Wednesday, July 31st** and include the events for July 31st thru August 31st.
Deadline for August Events is Friday, July 26th at 10:00am



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FOR HUB CITY TIMES
 MARSHFIELD -- The Boson Company has announced its collaboration with Merkel Electric and CoolSys in donating and installing a new air conditioning unit at the Chestnut Center for the Arts. The unit, provided by CoolSys, ensures a comfortable environment for the Center's year-round art displays and exhibits. Merkel Electric contributed the electrical and power needs, while The Boson Company provided the labor, including the build-out, placement, and hook-up of the unit.

The new air conditioning system will improve the experience for all visitors and participants in the Center's diverse range of community events.

"We are immensely grateful for this donation," said Dee Mabeus, Co-Chair of the Chestnut Center. "The new air conditioning unit provides a more comfortable environment for our community events, allowing us to continue offering high-quality art displays and exhibits throughout the year."

Joe Dolezal, COO at The Boson Company, shared his enthusiasm for the project. "We are happy to give back

See CENTER page 4

Marshfield Pride '24



Hundreds of area residents took advantage of a mostly sunny day with temperatures in the mid-70s to enjoy Marshfield Pride '24, held June 29 in the Wenzel Family Plaza downtown. **Mike Warren photo**



Joe G. performs June 29 at Marshfield's Pride event at Wenzel Plaza. **Mike Warren photo**



Visitors filled Wenzel Plaza to take in live music, food vendors, a drag show, bounce houses and more, during Marshfield Pride '24, held June 29. **Roxie Wetterau photo**



Clara Storms of Grafton (left) and Adri Gross of Fond du Lac ran a lemonade stand as part of the Natural Family Festival, June 29 in Marshfield's Columbia Park.



Maria Gullickson, 6, gets some assistance with the bird feeder she built, during Marshfield's Natural Family Festival, held June 29 at Columbia Park. **Mike Warren photos**

Natural Family Festival



Arianna Chandler, 8, from Marshfield, participated in the Athens Mennonite Church's "Build a Playhouse" activity, during the Natural Family Festival. All children who worked on the project were entered into a drawing for a chance to win the playhouse at the end of the day.

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OBITUARIES

BEVERLY KUSE

Beverly Kuse, 96, of Marshfield, passed away on June 30, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home assisted the family.

JEAN MESS

Jean Mess, 83, of Spencer, passed away on July 2, 2024. The Hansen-Schilling Funeral Home is assisting the family.



ELEANORE B. PANSKE

Eleanore B. Panske, age 106, Marshfield, passed away on Wednesday, June 19, 2024, at Marshfield Medical Center, just 4 days before her 107 birthday.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 am on Thursday, July 11, 2024, at St. John's Catholic Church, Marshfield, where the visitation will be from 9:00 am until service time. St. John's Parish Council of Catholic Women will recite the rosary at 9:00

am on Thursday at the Church. Rev. Dan Thelen will officiate. The service will be streamed online at www.facebook.com/rembsfuneralhomes. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Marshfield.

Eleanore was born on June 23, 1917, in the Town of Lincoln, Wood County, the daughter of Martin and Lora (Schultz) Nelson.

She was united in marriage to Reinhold J. Panske on June 25, 1938, at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, Bakerville. He died on April 23, 2009.

Eleanore was a farmer's daughter and when asked why she had lived so long she replied, "I milked a lot of cows and cleaned a lot of barns!" In addition to being a wife and mother, Eleanore was employed at various places in Marshfield, including Quik Cleaners, for many years. She stayed active both physically by walking and mentally by doing word search books.

She is survived by her daughters, Char (John) Davies of San Diego, CA and Gerry (Dan) Statz of Holcombe. She is also survived by six grandchildren, Mike Davies, Jeff (Liz) Davies, Greg (Jen) Davies, Kim Hunt, Shannon (Brian) Weller, and Melissa (Travis) Isaacs, and 11 great grandchildren, Taylor, Jaedyn, Greyson, Jace, and Jaylin Davies, Colton Hunt, Tanner Isaacs, Grant Weller, Coral Isaacs, Kinsley Isaacs, and Mason Weller, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Reinie, granddaughter, Teresa Marie Statz, siblings, Reynold Nelson, Lillian Engelbright, Melvin Nelson, Charles Nelson, Percy Nelson, and James Nelson.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be designated to St. John's Catholic Church.

Condolences may be sent online to www.rembsfh.com

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

A Poetic Insight; Ready for Perils

Dear Reader,

In one of the timeless verses of A.E. Housman, we find a reflection and a warning of life's journey encapsulated in the following poem "I to my perils".

*I to my perils
Of cheat and charmer
Came clad in armour
By stars benign.*

*Hope lies to mortals
And most believe her,
But man's deceiver
Was never mine.*

*The thoughts of others
Were light and fleeting,
Of lovers' meeting
Or luck or fame.*

*Mine were of trouble,
And mine were steady;
So I was ready
When trouble came.*



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

With these words which have relevance even today, we are encouraged to cultivate a sense of readiness, to equip ourselves mentally and emotionally for the trials that lie ahead. Whether it be in the realm of cybersecurity, home and travel security concerns, or the myriad complexities of daily life, the principle remains the same - to be prepared, to be vigilant, and to be ready when trouble comes.

As we navigate the ever-changing currents of our world, let us embrace the ethos of readiness, recognizing that in our preparedness lies our strength, and in our resilience lies our ability to weather any storm that may come our way.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

Clark County officials investigate recent burglaries

NEILLSVILLE -- The Clark County Sheriff's Office has responded to numerous residential/cabin burglaries in the past several weeks. Various items were reported stolen such as firearms, furniture, hunting gear and apparel. The burglaries and break-ins have occurred in the southeastern portion of Clark County in the townships of Sherwood and Lynn, as well as in the Chili area.

The Clark County Sheriff's Office is asking for the public's help in identifying the perpetrator or perpetrators and recovering the stolen property. The Clark County Sheriff's Office is requesting anyone with information to contact 715-743-3157. Citizens can anonymously contact Crime Stoppers of Clark County at 1-877-341-2416. Tips can also be provided online at www.p3tips.com to Crime Stoppers of Clark County.

If tips are received through Crime Stoppers and the tip leads to an arrest, there is a potential for a monetary reward to the individual calling in that particular tip. If you have any questions please contact Captain Kerry Kirn at 715-743-5358.

Area students graduate from UW-Stout

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MENOMONIE -- The following students from the area graduated on May 4, from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie. The university graduated 1,037 students, with 828 undergraduate and 209 Graduate School students this spring.

Abbotsford: Jose Hernandez Cuevas, BS Construction
Arpin: Josie Esselman, BS Career Technical Education & Training

Chili: Connor Berres, BS Computer Networking & Information Technology; Riley Boushock, BS Construction; Kylie Ganther, BFA Graph Design & Interactive Media; Brett Kreklau, BS Applied Mathematics & Computer Science; BS Computer Science

Curtiss: Rachel Devine, MS Education
Marshfield: Annabelle Dick, BS Art Education; Emily Dzikowich, BS Applied Science; BS Dietetics; J. Gerber, BS

See **STOUT** page 5

CENTER from page 2

to community non-profit organizations like the Chestnut Center that offer a quality place for gatherings. Supporting such initiatives aligns with our commitment to enhancing the quality of life in our community."

The Chestnut Center invites the community to visit and experience the newly-enhanced gallery space, which will now offer a more pleasant environment for all its visitors during the summer months.

For more information about upcoming events and exhibits at the Chestnut Center, please visit <https://www.chestnutarts.org> or call 715-389-8999.

About Chestnut Center for the Arts

Founded in the summer of 2003, the Chestnut Center for the Arts is Marshfield's nonprofit community venue

for the visual and performing arts, educational classes, workshops and special events. The arts center also houses individual artists' and musicians' studios. Its goal is to offer a broad scope of programming and opportunities to enjoy or participate in the arts that appeal to all age demographics and families.

About The Boson Company

The Boson Company has been operating as a construction manager and general contractor since 1932 with experience in worship, commercial, dairy and food, office, medical, financial, educational and other types of buildings. Boson works with each client to enhance the pre-planning, design, schedule, and cost, through thorough collaboration.

About Merkel Electric

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About CoolSys

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- Tyson Breaded Chicken Patties, 26 oz. \$4⁹⁵
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Marshfield student wins theatre owners' scholarship

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

SUSSEX -- The National Association of Theatre Owners of Wisconsin & Upper Peninsula (NATO of WI/UP) has named Liam Kaplan as a \$1,250 scholarship recipient. Liam is a 2024 graduate of Marshfield High School, and will be attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Liam is employed at Rogers Cinema, Marshfield.

This year, scholarship funds totaling \$10,000 were awarded to five movie theater employees throughout Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan as part of the annual program.

"Theaters have always been community gathering spots," said scholarship committee representative Jeremy Rusch. "As business owners, we have a strong desire to maintain the economic health of our communities. Our goal through this scholarship program is to provide assistance to students employed within our industry so they may further their education."

"This annual scholarship program represents an important part of our commitment to the communities we serve," NATO of WI/UP President, Mark Gramz, explains. "Since the year 2000, we have allocated over \$300,000 in scholarship



Kaplan

funds, and over \$1.5 million in donations to various philanthropic causes."

The National Association of Theatre Owners is the largest trade association for motion picture exhibitors in the world, representing approximately 39,000 movie screens in all 50 states and more than 20 countries worldwide. NATO of WI/UP represents 700 screens and is one of fifteen regional affiliates.

Local students graduate from Marquette University

MILWAUKEE -- This past spring, the following students graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Greenwood: Kaylee Learman, Master of Science, Nursing

Neillsville: Callie Schmidt, Bachelor of Science, Physics

There were 2,852 students who graduated from Marquette in May. The university celebrated its 143rd Commencement with a series of events, including Graduate Recognition Ceremonies at Fiserv Forum and a Baccalaureate Mass on campus.

In addition to its nationally-recognized academic programs, Marquette is known for its service learning programs and internships, as students are challenged to use what they learn to make a difference in the world.

Find out more about Marquette at marquette.edu.



Learman

Local students win Hilldale/Holstrom fellowships

MADISON -- The University of Wisconsin-Madison has awarded 110 Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships and four Holstrom Environmental Research Fellowships.

Both fellowships give junior and senior students the opportunity to undertake their own research project in collaboration with UW-Madison faculty or staff. Undergraduates receive \$3,000 and their faculty/staff advisor receives \$1,000.

Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowships are funded by the Hilldale Foundation and the Wisconsin State Legislature. This year the UW-Madison McPherson Eye Research Institute is sponsoring four Hilldale Fellowships for vision-based research.

Holstrom Environmental Research Fellowships are funded by a generous grant from Carleton and Mary Beth Holstrom of Pipersville, Pennsylvania, and supported by the UW-Madison Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies.

Area fellowship winners are:

Loyal - Seth Genteman, Psychology, Zoology, Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowship

Marshfield - Emily Sautebin, Environmental Sciences, Geology and Geophysics, Hilldale Undergraduate/Faculty Research Fellowship



Genteman



Sautebin

Area students receive degrees from UW-River Falls

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

RIVER FALLS -- The following local residents were among 676 students receiving degrees from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls following fall commencement in December 2023. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 603 undergraduates, while 73 students received graduate degrees.

Greenwood: Megan Serocki, Bachelor of Science, Animal Science, Senior Merit

Hewitt: Carrie Trudeau, Bachelor of Social Work, Social Work

Owen: Matthew Fischer, Bachelor of Science, Dairy Science, Agricultural Business, Magna Cum Laude

Pittsville: Tyler Gardner, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Business

Spencer: Zachary Endreas, Bachelor of Science, Horticulture

Stratford: Claire Bangart, Bachelor of Science, Dairy Science

Thorp: Carley Ciolkosz, Bachelor of

Science, Dairy Science; Reed Mertens, Bachelor of Science, Agricultural Business, Summa Cum Laude; Danielle Stroinski, Bachelor of Science, Food Science and Technology, Summa Cum Laude

At graduation, four types of merit awards are recognized:

Senior Merit - Graduating seniors who have maintained a 3.500 grade point for their last 60 credits at UWRF;

Cum Laude - Graduating seniors with a minimum cumulative 3.700 grade point average for their entire college career at all institutions;

Magna Cum Laude - Graduating seniors with a minimum cumulative 3.800 grade point average for their entire college career at all institutions;

Summa Cum Laude - Graduating seniors with a minimum cumulative 3.900 grade point average for their entire college career at all institutions.

STOUT

from page 4

Construction; Joseph Miller, BS Dietetics; Madyson Schultz, BS Management; Mya Williamson, BS Psychology

Spencer: Nathaniel Karau, BS Manufacturing Engineering

Stratford: Alexis Hofmann, EDS

School Psychology; Kate Seibel, MS Education

Thorp: Kelly Fazendin, BS Dietetics UW-Stout, Wisconsin's Polytechnic University, offers more than 70 industry-aligned undergraduate and graduate degrees and 40 professional certificate programs. It is one of the 13 Universities of Wisconsin.

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Wreaths Across America is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization founded to continue and expand the annual wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery, which was begun by Maine businessman Morrill Worcester in 1992. The organization's yearlong mission - Remember, Honor, Teach - is carried out in part each year by coordinating wreath-laying ceremonies in December at Arlington and at thousands of veterans' cemeteries and other locations in all 50 states and beyond.



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Honoring Marshfield's 150th

Marshfield 150 for 150: Steven R. Leu

NOMINATED BY HIS DAUGHTERS, MARIA PRUST AND JULIE LEU-MARTINEK

Steve Leu, known by many as "Tarbs," was born and raised in Marshfield. He attended Marshfield High School and graduated with the Class of 1971.

In 1985, Steve began his career as a police officer with the Marshfield Police Department, where he filled many roles during his career. He was one of the first crisis negotiators for the department and later served as team leader. He represented Marshfield on the Wisconsin Crisis Negotiation Association board of directors for years. He also served as liaison officer to the Marshfield Police Department Auxiliary Unit and was a main player in getting the Marshfield Police Department Bicycle Patrol equipped and implemented. Steve was also the commander for the department's honor guard.

Steve was knowledgeable and skilled when it came to firearms. He quickly became one of the "top shots" in the department and was well known for his shooting skills throughout his career. He represented the department at



Wisconsin Professional Police Association (WPPA) State Shoots, bringing home many trophies and plaques. He took great pride in hosting the WPPA State Shoots at the Marshfield Police Department shooting range in 2000 and 2006, where the competition and facilities received many compliments. Steve was integral in the design and construction of the Marshfield Police Department shooting range.

Steve was passionate about developing skills and instilling confidence in other officers. He initially served as a range officer, later becoming the range master and then the department's firearms training coordinator. He was a certified firearms instructor, teaching pistol, shotgun, submachine gun, and personal handgun safety to law enforcement, and spent many years donating his time teaching hunter safety.

Steve was well known and respected throughout the community. He embodied the concept of community-oriented policing and spent his career developing relationships with community members, building trust between the community and the police, and humanizing the badge. He sincerely enjoyed interacting with people, whether responding to calls for service, working a special event, or stopping out at his daughters' softball games, he was always approachable and treated people with fairness and respect. He knew the job wasn't always black and white. Steve listened to people and had empathy for whatever situation they may have been in, always saying, "It doesn't cost a thing to be nice." He received special thanks from many people throughout the years for the

sincerity and compassion he showed when people were experiencing the worst times of their lives.

Within the police department, Steve was viewed as a leader and mentor. He was looked up to and relied upon for his wisdom, calm demeanor and sense of humor. He loved sharing his experiences, anecdotes, and knowledge with coworkers, especially to help newer officers. He cared about his coworkers and wanted to make sure everyone went home safe, often checking in with them after difficult situations and calls. Steve had an impact at the police department. He was said to be an anchor and having him around assured everyone that whatever mess they might find themselves in, they were going to be okay. They knew they could draw on his experience and he was not going to let them fail.

Two incidents during Steve's career merit mention. In 2005, a semitrailer driver led police from nine jurisdictions on a 90-minute, four-county chase. It began near Medford and ended in Marshfield when Steve fired numerous rifle rounds into the truck's radiator. The resulting loss of fluid caused the truck to shut itself off and the man was taken into custody peacefully. Then in 2011, Steve and fellow officers Terry Endries and Michael Topness put themselves between a 5-year-old girl and a vicious dog attacking her. They received the first Fred Beell Honors Award presented by the Marshfield Police Department, the department's own version of a Medal of Honor, meeting criteria of bravery at the highest level, sound judgment, high risk of injury to oneself and demonstrating the true meaning of service to others over self.

Steve was active in the Marshfield Professional Police Association (MPPA), to the point that he was referred to as the "Godfather" of the MPPA. The effort he put into the organization made the association's donating thousands of dollars to local non-profit groups, scholarships, and youth sports organizations throughout the years possible.

enforcement, Steve was active in the community. His vision was always to give back to the community. He spent countless hours volunteering for the Marshfield Eagles Aerie 624 as a member and trustee, earning the "Eagle of the Year" and "Father of the Year" awards. He helped with fish fries, steak feeds, called Bingo, and sold many raffle tickets for the Eagles over the years.

Steve was proud to have organized and emceed the Sportsmen's Night Out banquet, a joint event of the MPPA and Marshfield Eagles. Twenty-four years later, the event is still held annually. He had a great love for the outdoors, hunting and fishing. He created the banquet for sportsmen to bond over this passion and to pass the tradition onto the next generation of sportsmen and sportswomen. He recognized the need to include the next generations and made sure that every youth in attendance won a door prize. His goal was to instill the same passion for the outdoors and ethical hunting and fishing practices into the generations who followed him.

Steve also spent time volunteering to deliver flowers for Marshfield Rotary, and on Valentine's Day, many flower recipients had laughs reading cards with Steve's name added to them. He also drove a school bus as a second job, then continued to drive bus after he retired from the police department. He loved interacting with the kids and sincerely cared about their safety. He was aware of the dangers that existed in the world and was prepared to protect those children at any cost. Steve received many thanks from families and was a favorite to many kids.

Steve was proud to serve as a police officer for the city that he grew up in, lived in, and raised his own family in. He believed in passing wisdom and values onto others and helping people. He believed that everyone should be involved and contribute to the community, which he did on and off duty, and continued after his retirement from the police department as a lead officer in 2014.

Steve died Dec. 14, 2021, after a hard-fought battle with cancer. Although he is no longer with us, his impact on the Marshfield Police Department and Marshfield community is permanent. Many have commented that his passing has left a huge void in this community, but the legacy of "Tarbs" lives on.

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ASSESSMENT *from page 1*

Shrader, Vice President of Community Impact and Social Accountability at MCHS. "I want to thank the Wood County Health Department for including us in the planning, but also for their leadership in facilitating the process. MCHS looks forward to continuing to work with community partners to better understand and address various community health needs of Wood County."

All people who live and work in Wood County are invited and encouraged to use the Community Health Assessment to improve individual, family, organization, and community health. You can find the Community Health Assessment online at <https://bit.ly/WoodCHA2024> or request printed copies by calling the health department at 715-421-8911.

Here are some highlights of the report:

The assessment included:

- Leadership from the Wood County Health Department, Aspirus Riverview Hospital and Clinics, and Marshfield Clinic Health System;
- The compilation of two kinds of data:
 - Primary data - Community input Community input was gathered through a community survey, interviews, focus groups, & community stakeholder input
 - Secondary data - Health status data Data on the health of the community was obtained primarily from the County Health Rankings & Roadmaps, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, and the U.S. Census Bureau;
- The review of data through the lens of multiple criteria (e.g., disparities, community momentum);
- A prioritization process that considered community input, health status data and criteria;
- The selection of a set of priorities Healthy People Wood County is committed to formally pursuing over the next three years

Wood County Community Profile

At the time the profile was compiled, there were 74,207 people living in 34 Wood County municipalities - four cities, eight villages and 22 towns. Of those, 50.4 percent were females and 49.6 percent were males. The median age was 43.7. Fifty-six percent of Wood County residents are 18-64, while the remaining 44 percent are split evenly between those under age 18 and those 65 and older.



Economic Stability

Many people in Wood County are struggling to make ends meet and can't afford basic needs like healthy food, healthcare, housing, etc.

Fifty-three percent of CHA survey respondents said they don't have three months worth of savings, while 47 percent said they are not able to save money at the end of each month. Furthermore, 39 percent agreed not having enough money for basic needs is an important area of improvement for Wood County.

At the time the profile was compiled, Wood County's median household income was \$64,643. That compares with \$70,996 for the state of Wisconsin as a whole and \$74,755 for the United States, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

The poverty rate in Wood County is 11.5 percent, higher than Wisconsin's 10.7 percent.

ALICE is an acronym for Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed - households that earn more than the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), but still less than what it costs to pay for basic needs like healthcare, food, rent, child care, etc. In 2021, household costs in Wood County

were well above the FPL of \$12,880 for a single adult and \$26,500 for a family of four.

Compared to households above the ALICE Threshold, both ALICE households and households below the FPL have difficulty recovering financially and physically from illness, experience poor housing quality, are less insured, and have more chronic stress.

The number of households in Wood County below the ALICE Threshold increased from 10,007 in 2019 to 12,862 in 2021, an increase of 29 percent, compared to an increase of 8 percent in Wisconsin overall.

Wood County had the second-highest increase in the number of households below the ALICE Threshold out of all 72 counties in Wisconsin.

To be continued...



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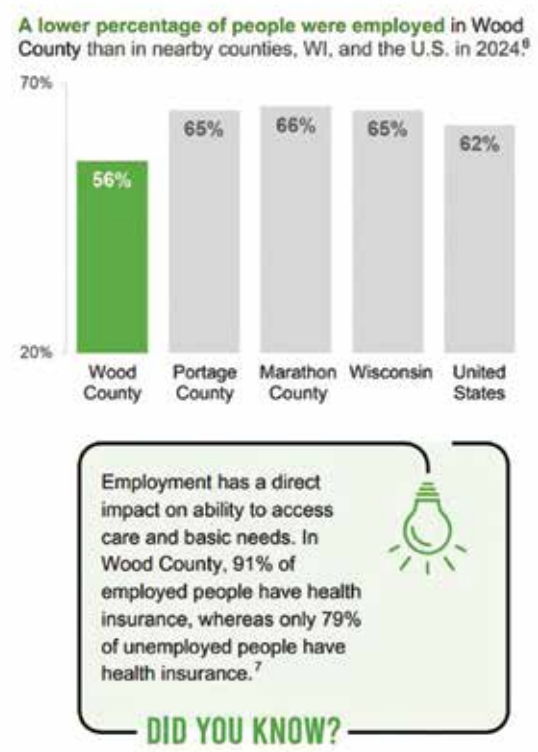
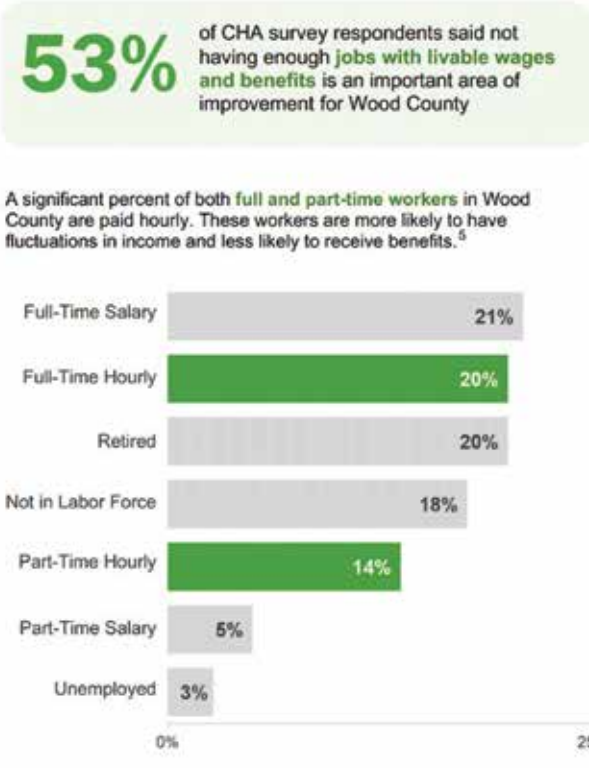
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Mid-State announces spring Dean's List

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS -- Mid-State Technical College has announced its Dean's List for the 2024 spring semester. This recognition is reserved for Mid-State students who have enrolled in six or more credits and have earned a minimum grade point average (GPA) of 3.75 during the semester.

Arpin: Ashlyn Guldan, Early Childhood Education; Madison Korbal, Surgical Technology; Kaycee McCarthy, Health & Wellness Promotion; Adam Yerke, Meat Cutting and Butchery

Auburndale: Kathleen Gebelein, Office Support Specialist; Lynn Helmer, Welding; Felix Neve, University Transfer-Associate of Arts; Celia Piesik, Criminal Justice-Corrections & Community Advocacy

Chili: Samantha Schultz, Business Management; Caleb Winkel, Precision Machining Technician

Colby: Skylar Leffel, Business Management; Destynne Patterson, Medical Assistant

Granton: Kayla Benisch, Nursing; Isaac Jakobi, Farm Operation; Faustina Thomas, Nursing Assistant

Greenwood: Emma Mclaughlin, Nursing

Loyal: Makenzi Dziekan, Nursing; Brad Hutter, Automation & Instrumentation Technology; Cortney Schneider, Entrepreneurship

Marshfield: Kaylan Avila, Accounting; Tanya Barth, Leadership Development; Brianna Bender, Nursing; Jessica Bornbach, University Transfer-Associate of Science; Hannah Bray, University Transfer-Associate of Arts; Maci Curtin, Dental Assistant; Jaci Deva, Cosmetology; Holly Fischer, Accounting; David Florida, Accounting; Brianna Fredrickson, Surgical Technology; Tanner Genett, Business Management; Ryan Gilbertson, Meat Cutting and Butchery; Reese Gribble, Business Management; Kimberley Guite, Stainless Steel Welding; Jacqueline Hasenohrl, Medical Coder; Elizabeth Holford, Criminal Justice-Corrections &

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Medford: Andrew Rudolph, Heating, Ventilation, & Air Conditioning (HVAC) Installer

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Neillsville: Michael Byrne, Farm Operation; Quentin Fausett, Criminal Justice-Studies

Owen: Dillon Matkovich, Project Management

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See **MID-STATE** page 10

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Marshfield Clinic Health System first to use new ovarian cancer surgery technology

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- Marshfield Clinic Health System recently became the first healthcare system in the world to use the novel imaging agent, CYTALUX, in combination with the Stryker 1788 imaging platform for ovarian cancer surgery since CYTALUX received U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval. The new technology, CYTALUX, aids in ovarian cancer cyto-reduction, or surgery, to remove the tumor and any nearby tissues the cancer spread to.

This technology marks a significant milestone in the Health System's commitment to advancing patient care.

"We're the world's pioneer in bringing this revolutionary advancement into standard practice for the benefit of our patients," said Dr. Rohit Sharma, Marshfield Clinic Health System surgical oncologist and surgeon in the CYTALUX operating team. "CYTALUX will elevate our standard of surgical cyto-reduction for ovarian cancer."

CYTALUX is the only FDA-approved fluorescent imaging technology to light up lung cancer during surgery – enhancing surgeons' ability to visualize cancer in real time. The technology provides significant benefits to the surgical team and oncology patients, including:

- Instant, real-time visualization of cancer during surgery, which enables more precise and targeted removal of cancerous tissues;
- Improved accuracy during surgical procedures, enabling the detection of more cancer for removal;
- Minimal impact on surrounding healthy tissues, ensuring the surgery is as focused and non-invasive as possible;
- The ability to be used in various surgical settings and is also indicated for use in lung cancer.

This milestone was achieved through collaboration among the Health System's surgery, anesthesia, nursing and nursing operating room teams, pharmacy, and revenue cycle leadership teams.

"We are excited about the positive impact this technology will have on patient outcomes and on our reputation as leaders and innovators in the health care field," said Dr. Adedayo Onitilo, medical director, Cancer Care & Research and oncology service line medical director. "We now stand as a forerunner in cancer care in the nation."

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Alexis Jacobson, IT Software Developer; Aiden Kolar, Diesel & Heavy Equipment Technician; Christine Peters, Leadership Development; Benjamin Ruchti, Automotive Technician; Haylee Zawislan, Criminal Justice-Studies

Spencer: Matthew Clark, Precision Machining Technician; Brandon Lenz, Criminal Justice-Studies; Marissa Lueth, Medical Assistant; Jessica Nowaczyk, Business Management; Waylon Schultz, Accounting; Allen Thorne, Nursing Assistant

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On the Road with Alice

Thankful for new memories, experiences as Alice in Dairyland

BY ASHLEY HAGENOW
WISCONSIN'S 76TH
ALICE IN DAIRYLAND

MADISON -- Each one of us has had some profound "endings" in our lives. Whether it was school, a relationship, or a job, these endings are typically met with mixed emotions – sadness over what was, but perhaps some excitement for what is to come. Growing up, my sister and I watched Mister Rogers' Neighborhood. Mister Rogers' show helped children through big things in their lives and left us with many memorable quotes. I have carried this one with me throughout my life and it's been an especially helpful reminder during my time as Wisconsin's 76th Alice in Dairyland: "Often when you think you're at the end of something, you're at the beginning of something else."

As Alice in Dairyland, I created memories and had new experiences, learned a lot, and made an impact on Wisconsin agriculture. While I'll return to events like the Wisconsin State Fair and World Dairy Expo, there's nothing quite like experiencing them as Alice in Dairyland. As each event passed, it was hard to think that was the end, but it's easy to be comforted when you know something else amazing is coming up next.

One of my first big events was Farm Technology Days in Sauk County. While there, I met Governor Evers and Miss Wisconsin, interacted with program partners as they took shifts in our booth, had stage appearances, and rode on the Meyer Farms' 10-horse Belgian pyramid hitch out of Loyal. Having had so much fun each day, it was hard to pack up after the third day, but I knew



One of the key roles of "Alice in Dairyland" is to visit Wisconsin classrooms and teach children about agriculture and where their food comes from. Submitted photo

there was something else on the horizon.

County fairs, the fifth anniversary of the Farm Wisconsin Discovery Center, and media visits celebrating Ice Cream Month were all waiting for me to round out a summer filled with memorable moments. The Wisconsin State Fair came up quickly after, making for an amazing 11 days of summer. Milking demonstrations, friendly competitions amongst youth exhibitors, on-stage appearances, meeting Something Special from Wisconsin™ members, and countless delicious foods helped make the State Fair something spectacular.

A recurring theme throughout the year has been education, and the fall months were full of it – educating myself while on industry tours, educating school children through Expedition Agriculture and tours at World Dairy

Expo, and educating the public about the impact Wisconsin agriculture has on us all every day. I am a lifelong learner, and it has been an honor to learn alongside so many.

Traveling to Taiwan, mainland China, and Hong Kong for the International Wisconsin Ginseng Love Festival alongside the Ginseng Board of Wisconsin was unforgettable. We met with Wisconsin Ginseng distributors, engaged with media outlets, learned more about traditional Chinese medicine, enjoyed delicious food, celebrated the high quality of Wisconsin Ginseng, and made many memories along the way.

Throughout the year, I have been able to build relationships with media across the state as I have shared about road safety around farm equipment, National Pork Month, the Something Special

from Wisconsin program, potatoes, ginseng, butter, head-to-head cheese matchups, and sustainability on our dairy farms. Though we started as strangers when I came to talk about ice cream, I would call many of them friends now, and I'm glad to make one last stop as we celebrate National Dairy Month.

Each tour, fair, school visit, or event needed to come to an end, but endings are easier as Alice in Dairyland, knowing that the next day will bring an amazing experience just like the day before.

With that, I'll leave you all with a quote from the longtime Major League Baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell: "It's time to say goodbye, but I think goodbyes are sad and I'd much rather say hello – hello to a new adventure."

Here's to new adventures, Wisconsin!

Shredded documents equate to Soup or Socks donation

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- As a result of Prevail Bank's Community Shred Day event in Marshfield, \$1,406 was gifted to Soup or Socks Food Pantry and Clothes Closet, located inside First Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Lincoln Ave.

Prevail Bank donated \$1,000 while the public contributed \$406. Prevail Bank pledged a dollar for every pound of paper shredded, up to \$1,000. This year area citizens and local businesses brought 5,522 pounds of paper to be shredded and recycled.

Ashley Bloczynski, Soup or Socks staff member, accepted the check from Prevail Bank professionals Tammy Schueller, Branch Manager; and Lana Peterson, AVP/Mortgage Loan Originator (NMLS No. 1236394).

Prevail Bank is a community bank that is continuously looking for ways to give back, support those pursuing dreams, and make things better in central Wisconsin.

Prevail Bank is a federally-chartered savings bank founded



(L-R); Ashley Bloczynski, Soup or Socks; Tammy Schueller and Lana Peterson, Prevail Bank. Submitted photo

in 1934 with offices in Eau Claire, Phillips, and Stevens Point, Wausau, Baraboo, Marshfield, Medford, Owen, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Worried about losing Medicaid access in Wisconsin? Here's what to know

BY ADDIE COSTELLO
WPR/WISCONSIN WATCH

Wisconsin's June 2023 restart of annual eligibility checks for Medicaid following a three-year pause has eliminated coverage for more than 360,000 residents. Some of those disenrolled had struggled to fill out recertification paperwork, and others have faced difficulties in finding alternative insurance plans. Many who lose Medicaid coverage have turned to the federal Health Insurance Marketplace, where low-income households can qualify for subsidies. But an increasing number of households are enrolling in plans they don't need and can't afford, advocates say.

Here's what to know about renewing Medicaid coverage, finding alternative plans if need be and avoiding insurance scams.

What is Medicaid?

Medicaid provides health insurance to low-income households. In Wisconsin that includes programs like BadgerCare Plus, which serves children, pregnant people and non-disabled adults. It also pays for long-term care programs for people with disabilities and seniors.

Why have so many people lost coverage in the past year?

The federal government requires states each year to verify Medicaid recipients' eligibility, but it paused the mandate early in the pandemic to help people maintain coverage. Verification resumed a year ago in Wisconsin — a process called unwinding. About 30 percent of those up for renewal over the past year were disenrolled.

I lost Medicaid. What should I do next?

Some people face disenrollment despite still qualifying for Medicaid.

So, before looking for new coverage, first check on whether you still qualify for Medicaid, said Adam VanSpankeren, navigator program manager for Covering Wisconsin, a UW-Madison Division of Extension program that helps people enroll in publicly funded health care.

While about 37 percent of people booted from Medicaid during unwinding no longer met income or health requirements, most lost coverage due to procedural issues such as missing or incorrectly filled out paperwork.

So, getting a disenrollment letter in the mail doesn't necessarily mean you're ineligible. That's especially true for children who qualify for Medicaid under a much higher income threshold than adults.

And if you confirm you no longer qualify for Medicaid?

Explore other coverage options as soon as possible, VanSpankeren said.

Employees have a limited window to immediately enroll in job-based coverage after losing benefits. Otherwise, they need to wait for their employer's next open enrollment period to begin.

Timelines for enrolling in a marketplace plan are more flexible. But if you're interested in those options, you should still act quickly to avoid a gap in your health coverage, VanSpankeren said.

Who can help me navigate coverage options?

Get in touch with Covering Wisconsin by calling 608-261-1455 or 414-400-9489. Its health care navigators can help: check the status of your Medicaid renewal; determine whether you still qualify for Medicaid benefits; explore other coverage options, including on the federal marketplace; and offer assistance in several languages.

You can separately call 211 to get connected with local resources.

Should I be aware of anything else when searching for a replacement plan?

Insurance scams are spiking in Wisconsin, VanSpankeren said, "in a way that is concerning navigators like never before."

With Medicaid unwinding causing confusion nationwide, fraudulent insurance brokers are increasingly trying to enroll people in private insurance plans they don't need, qualify for or even know about.

Here are VanSpankeren's tips for avoiding insurance scams:

- If you're talking on the phone with a broker, ask where the broker is located. If the person on the other line avoids answering or mentions another state, hang up and find someone else to work with.

- Look for website URLs that end with .gov, like Healthcare.gov, when researching online.

- If someone calls you, search for the person's information online. Trustworthy health care navigators should have easily identifiable contact information, including a phone number consumers can call back.

If you suspect you've enrolled in scam insurance, call Covering Wisconsin or 211 and file a complaint with the Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Insurance, VanSpankeren recommends.

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