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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 2024 ■ VOLUME 40 ■ ISSUE 34 ■ 715.384.4440 ■ MARSHFIELD, WI

City, Weinbrenner seal deal for new facility in Mill Creek

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – Marshfield aldermen have finalized a developer's agreement with the Weinbrenner Shoe Company allowing for a \$14.5 million, 70,000-square-foot facility on approximately 15 acres in Mill Creek Business Park.

With Alderman Andrew Reigel absent and Aldermen Ed Wagner and Rebecca Spiros abstaining from voting, the Common Council on Aug. 13 voted 7-0 in favor of the agreement. The company is expected to break ground next month.

The facility is expected to create 35 new jobs for Weinbrenner, expanding on the 120 positions already in place. The new plant will be joining the likes of current Mill Creek residents Dental Crafters, Prevention Genetics and Hewitt Meats.

"As a manufacturer of high-quality footwear and an exceptional employer, Weinbrenner has always been and continues to be a very important part of the Marshfield community," said City Administrator Steve Barg, via a press release.

Weinbrenner, founded in 1892, is one of the oldest shoe-manufacturing companies in the United States. It is best known for its Thorogood work boots.

"We could not be prouder as a community to have partnered with Weinbrenner to assist with incentives to ensure this great local employer stays here in Marshfield and grows," said Mayor Lois TeStrake. "Weinbrenner has employed hundreds of folks here in Marshfield over the years, and thankfully, with their large investment and commitment to stay right here, we will be able to celebrate hundreds more over the years," TeStrake added.

The company has selected Ellis Construction of Stevens Point to build the state-of-the-art facility along the business park's Commerce Drive and just off US Highway 10. The

See FACILITY page 10

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Clements leaving fire department after more than three decades

Everett Mueller will assume chief's position in September

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – The Marshfield Fire & Rescue Department will soon be getting its fourth leader in the past three years.

Everett Mueller has been tagged as the next leader of the department, and will officially become Marshfield's tenth fire chief on Sept. 4. He is replacing Jody Clements, who was named interim chief just over a year ago, and who never was officially elevated to the chief's position by the city's Fire and Police Commission.

"There was an



Mueller

application process for the chief's position and I chose not to apply for the position," Clements told *Hub City Times* on Aug. 9. "What ended up happening was there really wasn't any movement on the position at all. So, what ended up happening is that I put together a succession plan and then as a staff we discussed it and it became a succession plan for the department that we believed in. I talked to (Fire and Police Commission) President (Andy) Keogh on what staff had put together. He had made this into what he had termed a Leadership Development Plan, and with that recommendation we were able to put that in front of the commission, what our future plans were here at the department. My recommendation was to have Everett Mueller be the next candidate for the chief's position, and then there would be other promotions. The commission listened to this plan, they went into Closed Session, made a decision and upon my retirement, Everett Mueller's going to be the next chief of the department."

Mueller is a 20-year veteran of the Marshfield Fire & Rescue Department. As he moves up, Lt. Brian Barnes is being promoted to Deputy Chief-Fire Prevention, while

See **CHIEF**
page 10

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Hours
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - Noon
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Spiros wins three-way Republican Primary Rozar loses Assembly spot as part of redistricting

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – Central Wisconsin will lose an incumbent legislator, following the results of the Aug. 13 partisan Primary election.

John Spiros was the top vote-getter, in a race among three Republicans seeking a spot on the Nov. 5 ballot for a shot at the new-look 86th Assembly District seat in Madison. Spiros, Marshfield, received 43 percent of the vote in defeating Donna Rozar of Marshfield and Trine Spindler of Rozellville.

Spiros said it was his campaign's hard work that put him over the top in the three-way Primary runoff.

"We hit a lot of doors. We talked to a lot

of people," Spiros told us Aug. 15. "I think part of it too was a lot of people knew who I was, which helped. You know, being in the Assembly for the last twelve years I've built a lot of relationships. And then word-of-mouth, people talking to other people."

Spiros received 3,709 votes, compared with Rozar's 2,721 and Spindler's 2,143.

"I am so proud to have served central Wisconsin constituents for four years in the State Assembly," Rozar told us. "I worked hard to be an effective legislator, advocating for the issues of concern to our communities. It was an honor and privilege to serve and I thank supporters for that opportunity."

Nearly half of Rozar's former 69th



Spiros

See PRIMARY page 4

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OBITUARIES



BETTY LOU (DUDLEY) ZEIDLER

Betty Lou (Dudley) Zeidler peacefully passed on to eternal rest on Saturday, August 10, 2024, at Wells Nature View on East 21st Street, Marshfield the age of 98, days short of turning 99. She died of natural causes, with family members beside her.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 AM on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 201 W. Blodgett, Marshfield with Rev. Dan Thelen officiating. Visitations for family and friends will be at the church from 9:00 AM until the time of the service at 10:30. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Marshfield.

Born in Marshfield in 1925, Betty grew up on the city's Southside. She attended the original Jefferson Elementary School and Marshfield High School. Her family moved to Milwaukee for a short time during WWII where her father worked in a munitions plant and Betty attended beauty culture school. After graduating from that program, she moved back home to Marshfield and later earned her manager's license in Cosmetology.

After World War II, Betty met the love of her life, John Paul Zeidler Sr., also of Marshfield. They were married in Marshfield at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church on June 10, 1948. Together, they raised their four children on the Northside in Marshfield. John preceded her in death on January 12, 1980.

As a cosmetologist, Betty worked at The D & M Salon, Jean's Beauty Bar and Milady's Salon. When she was a young mother, she worked part-time at the Clover Cream Dairy Bar. Betty was a founding member of the Heart O' Wisconsin Sweet Adeline Chapter in Marshfield. She looked forward to singing, competing, and selling cream puffs with "the girls," but most of all, she enjoyed the lasting friendships that were made with them. She was also a member of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church Choir and the Parish Council of Catholic Women. She enjoyed picnicking, working in her flower garden, and knitting and crocheting keepsakes for family and friends. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren always brought her much joy. The key to Betty's long life was a daily dose of chocolate and always remembering to save room for dessert.

It is Betty's sweet nature and expansive love that will be remembered by all who knew her.

The family would like to extend our sincere appreciation to Wells Nature View and St. Croix Hospice Services for the dedicated care and support they gave to Betty and her family.

Betty is survived by her sister, Debara Lang, and her children: John Paul (Kathleen) Zeidler Jr. of Marshfield, Michael (Kris) Zeidler of Wausau, Daniel (Mary Ann) Zeidler of Spencer and Jana Lu (Ransom) Johnson of Round Rock, TX. She is additionally survived by her beloved seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Paul Zeidler Sr., her parents Carl and Viva (Whitney) Dudley, and her brothers Ronald Dudley of Marshfield and Robert Dudley of Wisconsin Rapids.

Memorials in Betty's name may be designated to Wildwood Zoological Society, P.O. Box 523, Marshfield, WI, 54449 or Heart O' Wisconsin Sweet Adelines, Heart O' Wisconsin Chorus Joan Frericks, Financial Coordinator, 2503 S. Apple Avenue, Marshfield, WI 54449. Condolences may be sent online to www.rembsfh.com.



SALLY JANE (CASPER) HINZ

Sally Jane (Casper) Hinz, 80, lost her battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP) on Saturday, August 10, 2024. As Sally trusted in Jesus as her Lord and Savior, she is now in heaven with Him!

Sally was born in Appleton on November 13, 1943, to William G. Casper Sr. and Ardella Hertha (Sprister) Casper. Sally met the love of her life Roy H. Hinz, on roller skates at the Fox Valley Roller Rink in Neenah. They were the last couple married in the old/original section of Faith Lutheran Church on June 25, 1966, where they are 50+ year members. Together they raised 2 children, Karen and Paul.

Sally graduated from Appleton High School (now West) in 1962 and both her kids had the same Biology teacher in the late 1980's as she did in the 1960's. After high school Sally worked as a nurse's aide at Appleton Medical Center, and St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she and Roy lived for a few years. Sally also worked at Aid Association for Lutherans for a short time. But when the children were born, Sally was able to be a stay-at-home mom until the kids were in high school. After that she was a childcare provider for 27 years - first in-home, and then at Faith Child Care.

Sally loved seeing "her" kids at church and out in the community. Sally enjoyed maintaining her flower beds, hand washing dishes, hanging laundry outside on the line, doing jigsaw puzzles, laughing, Pepsi, Cheetos and Hershey's chocolate bars with almonds, and word search books. Sally loved people, walking, and riding around town with Roy. She was sad when PSP robbed her of her independence to just go out the front door and take a walk. Sally and Roy went to California twice a year to see the grandkids. After taking a Caribbean cruise they were hooked on travel and enjoyed cruising in Alaska, Canada and Europe; and taking bus tours around the USA.

Sally will be deeply missed by Roy, her husband of 58 years; daughter Karen and Brian Finnegan of Marshfield, WI; son Paul and Janae Hinz of Novato, CA; her beloved grandchildren Gavin Hinz and Emma Hinz; and brother William Casper Jr. of Rapid City, SD.

Funeral services will be at 11:00 am on Friday, August 23, 2024 at Faith Lutheran Church, 601 East Glendale Avenue in Appleton. Visitation will be at 9:00 am until the time of service. Sally will be laid to rest later that day at Highland Memorial Park.

As mom loved brightly colored clothes and never owned a black dress, please wear any color of your choice to celebrate her life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to Faith Child Care, Inc.

The family wishes to express their gratitude to Kristine Twomey, APNP, of Neuroscience Group who was able to diagnose Sally on the first visit. Also, the wonderful, caring staff at Peabody Manor.

And thank you to their large circle of friends who have supported them in the last 2 years of mom's illness; and for all the prayers prayed for mom and the family.



The City of Marshfield has chosen Wildwood Plaza at 2504 S. Central Ave. as the future home of the Marshfield Police Department. The renovation of the property will cost the city \$10.8 million. **Mike Warren photo**

Aldermen tab Wildwood Plaza for police department Mayor blocks funding referendum, reconsideration of building new station

BY MIKE WARREN EDITOR

MARSHFIELD -- The Marshfield Police Department will be moving from its current downtown location to the vacant Buffalo Building in the southside Wildwood Plaza.

With Aldermen Brian Varsho and Andy Reigel absent, the Common Council voted 6-2 at the end of a special two-hour meeting Aug. 12 in favor of spending \$10.8 million to redesign and renovate what has been known for years as the Buffalo Building into a police station. Aldermen Ed Wagner and Mike O'Reilly voted against the motion.

In a separate motion, Mayor Lois TeStrake broke a 4-4 tie with a no vote against sending the issue to a referendum in November. And she also did not allow the council to further consider building a new police department, when she broke another tie and voted against a motion by Alderman Russ

See PLAZA page 12

PRIMARY from page 3

Assembly district was put into a newly-drawn 86th district, after the maps were redrawn following the 2020 US Census. The new 86th Assembly district consists of portions of four different former districts. Forty-eight percent of the population in that district comes from the old 69th Assembly district, while 25 percent was part of the

former 86th Assembly district, 21 percent is Nancy VanderMeer's old 70th Assembly district, and 6 percent was part of the old 87th Assembly district.

"Probably the biggest thing is a lot of people didn't know the district had changed," Spiros added.

Spiros was first elected to the Assembly's 86th district in 2012. Now, under new maps approved in February, that district has shifted more to the south and west,

and encompasses a portion of Portage County, a larger portion of Wood County and a smaller portion of Marathon County.

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.

Spiros will now square off against John Small (D-Marathon) in the General Election on Nov. 5.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Transitory Tapestry of Life

Dear Reader,

In the grand tapestry of existence, where threads of time and space weave the intricate patterns of our lives, we find ourselves often pondering the nature of our transient state.



that we are but one chapter in the ever-evolving story of humanity. Each day, new seeds of time are sown, bringing forth fresh faces, ideas, and dreams.

As we navigate through the days, we become acutely aware of the ticking clock that governs all we hold dear. Our possessions, our achievements, even our relationships, are bound by the same immutable constraints.

The beauty of recognizing our temporal state lies in the clarity it brings. It encourages us to live with intention, to savor the fleeting moments, and to find meaning in the transient.

Faith, whether in a higher power, a cause, or oneself, is a beacon that guides us through life's uncertainties. Beauty, a subjective experience, lies in the eye of the beholder, evoking emotions that range from joy to melancholy.

In this ephemeral dance, let us find solace and inspiration. For it is within the fleeting nature of life that we discover its true value. We are all on loan here, but in our brief tenure, we have the power to leave an indelible mark on the ever-turning pages of time.

PATRICK J. WOOD
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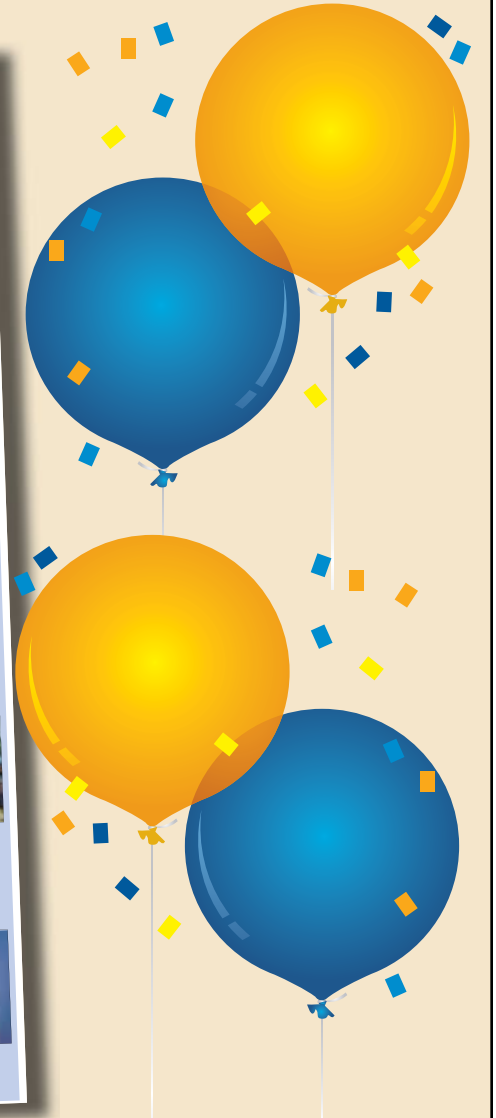
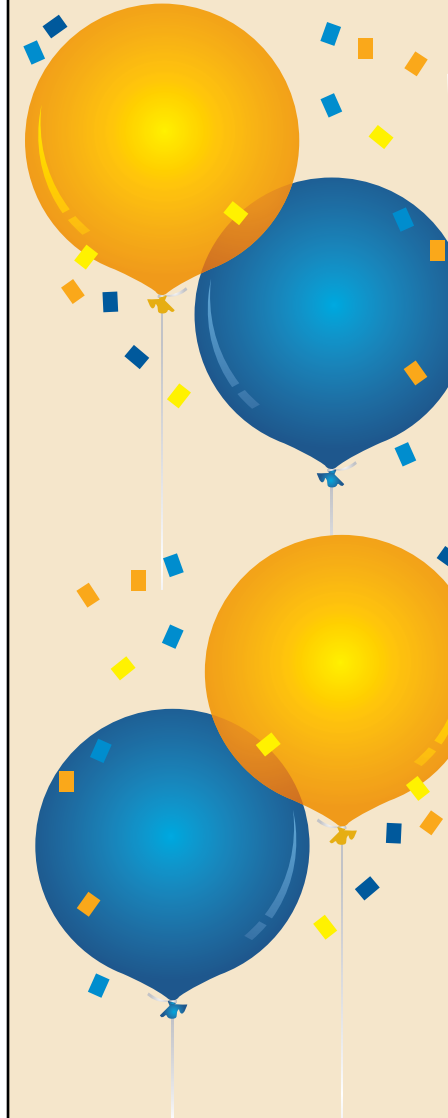
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Here's what was making headlines a decade ago

BY MIKE WARREN
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD - As *Hub City Times* was making news of its own, with the August 2014 introduction of our weekly newspaper and Buyer's Guide combo, here are some of the other headlines from that same year.

As our first edition indicated, Marshfield's train crossings at Maple and Vine avenues adjacent to Veterans Parkway became the subject of much debate in 2014, after a series of train collisions involving vehicles - and one pedestrian - early in the year. Melvin Weiss, 62, of Marshfield, was hit and killed by a train Feb. 25 of that year while trying to beat the train to the Vine Ave. crossing. Meanwhile, three car accidents at the Maple Ave. crossing had the Common Council debating whether to close that crossing altogether. There was a temporary mid-year closure of the Maple crossing, where city officials gathered traffic data in case it had to defend keeping the crossing open.

Just a few days before our debut, Marshfield Clinic Executive Director Dr. Brian Ewert announced his resignation Aug. 18, 2014, so he could return to doing patient care. Susan Turney came on board as CEO of Marshfield Clinic Health System on Sept. 1, 2014.

Rick Gramza became Marshfield's 12th police chief in April of 2014. Gramza was selected by the city's Fire and Police Commission to succeed the retiring Gary Jepsen, who had announced in February of 2014 he would be stepping down after a 32-year career with the department.

The arrival in the US of the Ebola virus in August 2014 had emergency responders in Marshfield preparing for the possibility of dealing with Ebola patients here.

Marshfield's new library and community center project took a big step forward in October 2014, when then-Mayor Chris Meyer announced the initial \$4 million public fundraising goal had been met. A large donation from Roehl Transport founder Everett Roehl put the drive over the top, and the committee that oversaw the project announced the new library would be named in his honor. The City of Marshfield contributed \$3 million to the project as well.

There was a lot of talk in 2014 about the Marshfield



Trent Nolan with Creative Sign Company Inc. from De Pere installs the letter "e" on the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library on July 12, 2016. HCT Staff photo

Area Pet Shelter (MAPS) project. As minimal fundraising continued throughout the year, the City of Marshfield was asked for the first time to contribute to the project.

Marshfield Utilities installed the city's first electric smart meters in April 2014.

Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" finals were back in central Wisconsin in 2014. Zoey Brooks, the state's 67th "Alice," was named May 17, 2014 at El Norteno in Curtiss in Clark County.

The UW campus in Marshfield kicked off its eight-month-long 50th anniversary celebration in September 2014. The celebration continued in November 2014, with a

tribute to retired Communications professor and longtime theatre director Greg Rindfleisch.

Movie buffs were flocking to Rogers Cinema to see the year's blockbuster films, such as *Guardians of the Galaxy*, *The Hunger Games: Mockingjay - Part 1*, *Captain America: The Winter Soldier*, *The Lego Movie*, *Transformers: Age of Extinction* and *X-Men: Days of Future Past*.

And, just days before our inaugural edition hit newsstands, Taylor Swift released "Shake It Off," the lead single from her fifth studio album, *1989*. Big Machine Records released "Shake It Off" on Aug. 19, 2014.



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A Look Back: 2014

Library, MAPS still in planning, fundraising stages a decade ago

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Marshfield Buyers' Guide • Hub City Times

Saturday, August 23, 2014 • Page 5

Fundraising for library and community center over halfway complete

By Adam Hocking
Editor

MARSHFIELD—The project to build a new public library and community center is more than halfway to its funding goal of \$4 million in private donations. Thus far the campaign has raised about \$2.3 million.

The City Council has also allotted \$3 million for the library and community center, approving the funds as part of what it defines as a “generational project,” Library Director Lori Belongia said. A project like this is undertaken once in a generation and should be able to serve the Marshfield area for 30 years and potentially much longer.

Between the city’s contributions and money raised in donations, \$7 million is needed to break ground on construction of the new library.

The plans for the new library and community center include cutting edge technology such as video editing equipment, as well as a children’s story time room, and an enhanced children’s library.

According to Belongia the current library does not meet the needs of the



Library Director
Lori Belongia

community from a technology standpoint.

“I feel it’s inadequate for where technology is right now. We are hamstrung by the fact that there are outlets in only certain places. Part of the building is built on a slab. We have that lovely open ceiling. There is only so much you can do to bring power into certain places or to do the cabling, and that’s part of it,” Belongia said.

The community center will be designed in part to create more meeting room spaces, which Belongia said has been a big demand item and something the current library lacks.

Belongia hopes people will feel proud of the new building when it is completed and feel it is a place where everyone belongs.

“This is their library. I want everybody to say, ‘This is my library, and I’m proud of it,’ and all the wonderful things that they can do, and it supports them in whatever their endeavors, whether it has to do with their work or some personal interest or just for fun,” Belongia said.

One of the obstacles in creating momentum for the new library and community center has been sentiment from some in the community that libraries are not needed. Belongia described a misconception about what libraries are and can represent for citizens.

“The biggest (misconception) is that everybody’s going to have everything they need in the palm of their hand in



Rendering created by Zimmerman Architectural Studios, Inc., and provided by the Marshfield Public Library. The vision for the new library and community center.

some kind of device, that we don’t need libraries. It’s kind of a misconception of what libraries are,” Belongia said.

“They assume we’re all about books and just about books, and for my entire career as a librarian or as a kid that was putting books on the shelf, libraries had more than just books. We will continue to have whatever the next format or device of interest is going to be so that all people have access to that,” Belongia said.

Belongia noted there has also been some concern from residents that the money allotted by the City Council will be paid for by increasing taxes.

“The dollar amount was set by the council because that was what their financial advisors told them. That would be an amount they could borrow without having an impact on the tax rate. If there are increases in your tax rate, it isn’t because of this,” she said.

When construction begins the current library will continue to function until the new building is set to open. The plans call for the new library and community center to open in 2016.

To donate to the campaign, visit the project’s website at <http://mplcc.marshfieldlibrary.org/>.

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Marshfield Area Pet Shelter Needs Walls

By Karen Rau and Breanna Speth for Hub City Times

Since its inception three years ago, the Marshfield Area Pet Shelter (MAPS) group has helped hundreds of animals and pet owners in need. Despite public perception that the "shelter" is already a building, the land that MAPS is leasing from the City of Marshfield at 3500 Downwind Drive currently sits vacant.

For a City that has an outstanding educational system, exceptional health care facilities, dozens of philanthropic organizations, arts centers, parks, and even a zoo, it seems unimaginable that there is no facility for displaced animals. Unfortunately, there is no long-term feasible solution for the City of Marshfield and surrounding areas pertaining to animal welfare.

Currently, the City contracts with two separate private boarding facilities for stray animals: one for cats and one for dogs. At any moment, either of these respective facilities serving Marshfield, and some area townships, could choose to relinquish their duties. If that happened, there would be nowhere for local strays to go.

Fortunately, MAPS is in the process of fundraising for a much-needed building, as well as continually working to improve animal welfare and provide pet-related education.

Before MAPS was formed, displaced animals had a less than favorable outcome after their eight-day legal stray hold. Cats and dogs were either sold with no screening and no obligation for vet care or spay/neuter, or they were killed.

The implementation of the "Share The Care" program, with volunteers transporting and sponsoring pets to two other humane societies, has saved many lives but is not a sustainable situation. Many other pets, including surrenders, newborn litters, and sick animals are cared



A rendering of what a new Marshfield Pet Shelter could look like.

Illustration done by Concept Rendering

for in foster homes. A provisional resolution, Marshfield cannot continue in this way.

Prior to MAPS' establishment, there were no animal welfare organizations taking responsibility for or educating this community and surrounding areas. Now, not only are local strays guaranteed a future, but there is also a community resource for pet-related matters.

From reuniting lost pets with owners, to hosting microchip clinics, to fostering stray cats and dogs, MAPS volunteers are not only improving the lives of animals, but of people. Not everyone loves animals, but all citizens should want to improve the community in which they live. MAPS works to establish an alternative option, one that is both humane and sustainable.

As MAPS volunteers work in the background day in and day out to fulfill animal welfare and educational needs in the city and surrounding areas, there remains limitations to what this passionate group can accomplish without a physical facility. MAPS needs walls, and this generous and supportive community can help construct them.

Learn more and watch the video at www.MarshfieldPetShelter.org or by calling 715-486-5140. We'd love to speak to your township or group!

"Like" MAPS at [Facebook.com/marshfieldareapetshelter](https://www.facebook.com/marshfieldareapetshelter).

Please bring your cat and dog to be microchipped on the last Saturday of every month, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at Marshfield Mall for just \$15.

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Rendering of the new facility to be constructed on Commerce Drive, located in the Mill Creek Business Park in Marshfield. **Ellis Construction image**

FACILITY
from page 1

facility is expected to open in late 2025, coinciding with the 90th anniversary of Weinbrenner Shoe Company producing work boots in Marshfield.

Ellis Construction designed the new building with a focus on employee health and productivity. The production floor will be modernized to accommodate equipment with safety and technology upgrades.

"We're committed to investing in domestic manufacturing and take great pride in being a Wisconsin-based company. Breaking ground on this new facility isn't just about increasing capacity—it's about making Weinbrenner Shoe Company a great place to work. These expansions have enabled us to sustain growth and meet the rising demand for Thorogood footwear," said Jeff Burns, president of Weinbrenner Shoe Company. "Several

states tried to lure us away, but Wisconsin is our home."

Ellis Construction, having served central Wisconsin for more than 90 years itself, is proud to work with Weinbrenner on this new chapter, using its expertise as a full-service construction company to design and build the new facility.

"As a locally-owned organization that prides itself on its employees being home every night, we know the importance of keeping jobs here in central Wisconsin. When Weinbrenner Shoe Company and the city of Marshfield invest in their local economy by keeping a major employer in the area and enabling it to enhance its safety and productivity, it lifts up the entire community," said Andrew Halverson, executive vice president and co-owner of Ellis Construction. "We're excited to break ground this fall and be a part of leaving a lasting landmark that will impact the Marshfield area for generations to come."

Wisconsin DOJ launches Missing Child Alert
Expanding alerts for missing children

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul on Aug. 14 announced the new Missing Child Alert, which broadens options for alerting the public to missing children. 2023 Wisconsin Act 272, authored by state Senator LaTonya Johnson, state Senator Jesse James, Assemblywoman Shelia Stubbs and Assemblyman John Spiros, expands

Wisconsin's alerts to include the new Missing Child Alert.

"The Missing Child Alert will provide an additional way to help locate missing children and get them home safely," said Attorney General Josh Kaul. "Thank you to everyone who worked to launch this new alert."

See ALERT page 21

CHIEF
from page 2

Nathaniel McNamara is being elevated to Lieutenant. Other promotions will follow down through the ranks, and there is currently an opening for a paramedic/firefighter within the department.

"What started out as a succession plan but then ended up as a leadership development plan via the commission, what I did was I sat down with staff, just to get where people were in their career," Clements told us. "Not only do people have to have the talent and the ability to do a job, but you have to have a want to do it and you have to be in the right place in your life to be able to do it, because there's switches of schedules, there's night meetings, there's things like that, so

it has to be the right fit and it has to be the right fit for the department. So, very thoughtfully did I sit down and look at everything," Clements added. "The best thing I can say is that in my position, you have to look at everything. I try to tell everyone that when everyone else is playing Checkers, we need to be playing Chess. So, it's not just the one move here. You've got to be three moves ahead. We were able to put a plan together that put everything together with abilities, people that were willing and wanting to be in those positions and we've really got a winning plan."

Clements said there were external candidates on a list which commissioners had - until they saw the department's succession plan.

"The commission had options to continue to look at that list and go outside (the department)," said Clements. "When we presented the plan, they believed in our plan and that our plan was better than outside choices that they had. Clearly it was, and I believe that in my heart," Clements added. "I don't want to make it sound like we just handpicked the next person. We were honestly

in competition with people from the outside with this, and from Everett all the way down, this was the right and best choice for our department."

As for Clements, his last day will be Sept. 3, after first joining the department in March of 1994.

"It was a good run," Clements told us. "My original plan was to be here a little bit longer, but it's time, and you know it when it is. But I'm leaving here with nothing but positive thoughts. I worked with some really talented, hard-working, caring people. I went back and I looked and I've worked with a hundred and twenty-one different firefighters. A lot of really good people. Leaving here's going to be hard and how many people that retire say that?"

Clements became the Interim Chief of the Marshfield Fire and Rescue Department in August 2023, upon the departure of Pete Fletty, who had replaced Scott Owen as Interim Chief in December 2021. Fletty was elevated to the chief's position in March 2022. His last day on the job in Marshfield was Aug. 24, 2023, after accepting the chief's position in Onalaska.

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The Water Crisis

Just about a year ago I wrote an article for *Hub City Times* about water ("Water: A precious commodity") and I thought it was time to remind the readers of how important this commodity really is and how we must treat it with the utmost care.

I reminded you that fresh water is only 2.5 percent of the total water on the planet and only a fraction of that is available and necessary for all plant and animal life. It has unveiled a crisis situation in many countries, and even here in the southwest region of the US it has awakened people to realize that we cannot keep misusing, abusing, and contaminating that resource that is so necessary for the growing population, progressive advances, farming, building, industry and finally for sustaining life. Sure, there is plenty of water in the oceans to get potable, drinkable, water, but that's distilled water, like rain water, and even though it is clean and okay to drink, it does not contain the important elements for our body's functional needs, i.e. iron, calcium, potassium, sodium, magnesium, etc. We cannot live on distilled water. Water is nature's most important nutrient.

It's important that we recognize the scarcity of fresh water; there is only a finite amount of water on the planet and with the consumption by the growing population more water will be needed. We need to think of our children and grandchildren and their needs for fresh, safe, potable water. Phoenix is discouraging new housing projects and new residents from coming into the area because of the lack of water. Mexico City is another area in crisis mode, having depleted its local aquifers and other resources of fresh water for their growing population. There are many places throughout the world where water scarcity has developed into a major problem, causing migrations to other regions where water is available. China gets 80 percent of its water from surface water such as rivers and lakes, but 70 percent of the rivers and lakes are contaminated. India, with 18 percent of the world's



Mazza

population, is one of the most water-stressed countries of the world; 35 million people lack access to fresh, safe water and the weak monsoon in 2023 compromised further water resources. These are two countries with large populations that have major water problems.

Here in the US, Nevada is the driest state, with Utah being second. Watering the golf course and filling your pool should not be a priority.

JJ Mazza
Marshfield

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PLAZA
from page 4

Stauber to reconsider the body's original motion to move ahead with renovation of the Wildwood Plaza facility.

"This could give the impression of the tail wagging the dog," said Stauber, during council discussion. "I hate to use the phrase, but we were in a position to accept a building

at no cost with the understanding it'd be used for a police department. It almost gives the impression that the citizen made a decision for us that we need a police department. That's the impression it gives.

"I guess I just have a hard time giving up on the concept of a new PD and I don't think we've fully vetted that out," Stauber added. "I'm not advocating that we spend more money or anything, but we've got a reputation of doing things right, and that doesn't mean renovating old buildings. You know, we built the library correctly and built the fire department correctly, so I'm just kind of leaning toward learning more about what a new construction would cost."

In 2023, Michael Maas, Senior Architect of Lake Delton-based ADCI, conducted a feasibility study on the Buffalo Building at 2504 S. Central Ave., not only to assess its current condition, but also for its potential use as a site for the police department. During a special meeting held July 23, Maas presented three different floor plans for renovating the Buffalo Building into a police department, ranging in size from roughly 35,000 to 42,000 square feet, and in price from \$13.2 million to \$14.1 million. Maas also laid out a new construction option, which he priced at just over \$15.3 million.

"We think we can do this project for a construction cost of ten-million dollars," City Administrator Steve Barg told aldermen. "ADCI advised that the project cost can be adjusted based upon the city's needs and desires. Whatever the council is looking for, we can find a way to get it done. I know somebody brought up at the (July 23) meeting, 'Would ten million be enough?' or 'Would ten-point-five million be enough?' It's not a matter of what is enough, it's a matter of what we want to see in that plan and what we can afford to do, and they will work with us to make that happen."

The city will borrow the necessary funding for the renovation project over two years, as part of the recently-adopted 2025-2029 Capital Improvement Plan, or CIP. That plan includes nearly \$5.8 million in 2025 borrowing and the remaining \$5 million in 2026.

"My concern is the ten-million-dollar price tag," said Alderman Rebecca Spiros. "I don't think it's going to be enough and I want to know what we're going to do when it's not enough. Are we making a commitment that, no, it's ten million and that's it and we're not going over that, and

when we hit that ten million, we're done? I've sat in this seat a while now and I know what the history shows and I see what the prices of construction have done over the last several years, so for me ten million doesn't seem that realistic. I don't think it's going to come in at ten million."

Barg said the city would be working with ADCI and others to scale the project to fit the borrowing approved as part of the CIP, or \$10.8 million.

"We are now moving into a phase where we're deciding whether we're spending money and I don't know what we're getting for our money, and I want to know where in this process are we going to know what we're getting for ten million dollars," Spiros added.

"The next step is a blueprint and design, but without having that part, I don't know that it can be drilled down to exactly what we're getting," answered Police Chief Jody Geurink.

The \$10.8 million project price tag includes \$800,000 for design and engineering costs.

Barg also noted the Buffalo Building – if not used as a police department – has commercial value.

"I've had inquires from a number of people about that building and I think it'd be very possible, if we weren't going to use it for a public facility, to find a buyer for a taxpaying business in that location and that's what I would actually recommend if that day ever came," Barg said.

He also noted the city's past success with renovating the former municipal library into the 2nd Street Community Center.

"And I remember thinking to myself, 'I can't picture that becoming a nice project. What in the world is that going to look like?' We spent less than I thought we would and it turned out really, really nice, so sometimes taking buildings and renovating them is a good idea, sometimes it's not," said Barg.

Geurink also noted the department's response times shouldn't change, even with a southside station.

The current police department at 110 W. First St., built in 1981, is approximately 18,000 square feet in size. According to ADCI's review of the existing facility, "it appeared that most, if not all, areas of the existing building are outgrown."

The Wildwood Plaza building, originally constructed in 1996, has approximately 23,400 square feet. The Common Council agreed last December to take ownership of the building and the 1.7 acres of land it sits on, after it was offered to the city for free by the previous owner, Dan O'Connell and Wildwood Real Estate, LLC.

REAL ESTATE SHOWCASE

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WED., AUG 21	THUR., AUG 22
<p>STRATFORD 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM 12585 FAIRVIEW ROAD • \$439,900</p>  <p>3 BDRM • 3 BATH • 3,140 SQ. FT. • 2 ACRES NEXTHOME HUB CITY</p>	<p>SPENCER 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM 101543 CASEY AVE • \$349,900</p>  <p>3 BDRM • 2 BATH • 2,040 SQ. FT. • 2.43 ACRES NEXTHOME HUB CITY</p>
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I'm talking about being a live organ donor. And yes, there is such a thing. You may have heard of being an organ donor when you got your driver's license or renewed it. But being a live organ donor happens when you choose to help someone in need while you are still alive. You can donate one of your kidneys or a lobe of your liver.

Currently, there are 100,000 people sitting on the National Registry – all waiting for kidneys, livers, hearts, lungs, pancreases, intestines, eyes, tissues and more. While 115 transplants take place each day, seventeen people die daily waiting for an organ transplant and someone is added to the list every eight minutes.

One person can help save eight other lives when they die. Those lives sit and can wait a very long time for that to happen. But with

live organ donation, their wait is shortened before their time possibly runs out. Live donations also work and last a bit better and longer.

I had no idea what the process really was with being a live donor. It wasn't ever something I thought about. It was a subject that never came up in my family or circle of coworkers or friends. So, it was not something thought about or a concern, not something that affected me.

But then in the fall of 2023, I heard a story from a customer about her son when he went into renal failure while he was in high school. Long story short, he got a kidney transplant from a live donor. A complete stranger who one day became his sister-in-law. And the high school student healed successfully and went to medical school.

That story stuck with me and so I began doing my own research and inquiries. I started in October with the starting process, but put it all on hold with the holiday season approaching. No. 1 – you can't be overweight. And we all know there is no healthy eating during the holidays. My BMI was at 35 and needed to be 30 or less.

Come January, I started it back up, but needed to lose weight. I could have stopped right there, but chose to keep moving forward. So I kept in contact with the transplant coordinator and when my weight was getting acceptable, we scheduled my day of testings that took place in Madison in March. After that it took a few weeks for all the results and final evaluations from doctors to say whether I would be a healthy candidate. And guess what? I was.

I tried to match myself with a 23-year-old boy in Connecticut who needed a kidney, but wasn't quite a good enough match. I was asked if I still wanted to donate and I said, "Yes." So, I was then put on the National Transplant Registry. Then we waited to see if I matched to someone in the United States. Two weeks later we found a match and started setting up a time for surgery in June.

A donor or recipient isn't allowed to know any information about each other unless they want to reach out later down the road and write a letter, etc. The only information I do know is that it stayed right here in Wisconsin.

If you have any questions or are considering organ donation, go to the UWHEALTH.org page for more information or search "living donor in your own state" on the internet. There's a lot of information and donor shield programs and reimbursements. There is zero cost to the donor.

I'm a 53-year-old healthy female and have lived half of my life already. I have chosen to extend someone

else's life longer by being a live organ donor. Leave a legacy on who you are.

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DATCP dairy processor grants open for applications

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MADISON -- The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) invites Wisconsin dairy processors to apply for Dairy Processor Grants through Oct. 7. These grants aim to foster innovation, improve profitability, and sustain the long-term viability of Wisconsin's dairy processing facilities.

"Wisconsin's dairy processors are a vital part of Wisconsin's dairy and agriculture supply chain, and I have been proud to support their growth and success in each of my budgets through the Dairy Processor Grant Program," said Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers. "Dairy is core to who we are as a state. These grants play an important role in supporting this critical industry across our state. I look forward to continuing to advocate for and invest in producers and processors and their success in America's Dairyland."

A total of \$500,000 is available for this year's dairy processor grants, as part of the biennial budget signed by Gov. Evers. Eligible applicants must operate a licensed dairy processing plant in Wisconsin that is engaged in pasteurizing, processing, or manufacturing milk or dairy products. Funding from these grants can be used to address a wide range of dairy business needs such as food safety, staff training, plant expansion or modernization, and professional consulting services.

"Dairy processors are part of why Wisconsin is known as a leader in dairy," said DATCP Secretary and Wood County native Randy Romanski. "This grant investment supports Wisconsin's dairy processors as they stay at the forefront of emerging technologies, sustainability, and growth."

Grants will be awarded for projects up to \$50,000 and two years long. Processors must provide a match of 20 percent of the grant amount. Recipients will be chosen through a competitive selection process.

More information and the grant application are available at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/AgDevelopment/DairyProcessorGrants.aspx>. Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, to datcpdadgrants@wisconsin.gov. Grant recipients will be announced in January 2025.

Since 2014, DATCP has received 235 Dairy Processor Grant proposals requesting more than \$10 million. DATCP has funded 121 of those proposals totaling \$2.6 million.

Nelson-Jameson adds to company's foundation through golf outing

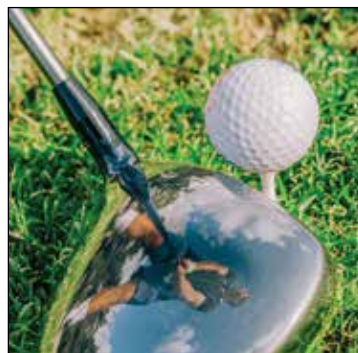


Attendees gather for the annual Nelson-Jameson golf outing Aug. 6 in Marshfield. The event raised more than \$5,000 for the Nelson-Jameson Foundation. **Courtesy of Nelson-Jameson**

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD -- Food and beverage processing distributor Nelson-Jameson has announced that it has raised \$5,391 for the Nelson-Jameson Foundation (NJF) through its annual golf outing held on Aug. 6 at RiverEdge Golf Course in Marshfield. Nelson-Jameson launched NJF as a 501(c)(3) private foundation to formalize its longstanding culture of philanthropy and community stewardship. Since then, NJF has provided donations, volunteer-based support, scholarships, matching gifts, and provided financial grants to non-profits and charitable organizations locally and across the nation.

"We're thrilled that our annual golf outing was a huge success and was able to raise more than five-thousand dollars for the Nelson-Jameson Foundation," says Amanda Nelson Sasse, President of the Nelson-Jameson Foundation. "Guided by a 'Golden Rule' that places focus on a culture of honesty, integrity, respect, and kindness, we're committed to continuing our support for charitable



partners and programs in ways that involve our community and prioritize the well-being of our employees."

The Nelson-Jameson golf outing is held annually in appreciation of the food-processing industry distributor's customers, manufacturing supplier partners, and its team members. Nelson-Jameson matched donations from participants as well as paid entries into golf competitions such as the "River Shoot" and a long-drive contest. The long drive was sponsored by Flow Control Holdings,

and donations for the contest were matched by Nelson-Jameson's supplier partners dsm-firmenich and Hydrite Chemical Co.

In addition to participating in company-wide efforts such as the annual golf outing, Nelson-Jameson employees can receive eight hours of paid time off per year during normal work hours to volunteer at charitable organizations of their choice. NJF also provides a

See OUTING page 15

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OUTING
from page 14

Matching Gift Program that matches employee donations to 501(c)(3) charities, with gifts up to \$1,000 per year per employee.

“Even on a rainy day, it was amazing to see our team, partners, and community come together for a day of giving,” Nelson Sasse added. “It’s a giving spirit that we see throughout the year as our team members also enjoy paid volunteer time as well as Nelson-Jameson’s Matching Gift Program.”

The Nelson-Jameson Foundation also works to educate students and offer solutions for social challenges by providing The Golden Rule Scholarship Program. Family

members of Nelson-Jameson employees can apply for scholarships at accredited two- or four-year schools. An independent committee reviews the applications.

About Nelson-Jameson

Nelson-Jameson is a fourth-generation, family-owned distributor to the food processing industry. From the company’s roots in dairy production supplies, it has expanded to offer a broad range of food processing products and services that help food and beverage organizations operate efficiently with the highest quality, food safety, and compliance standards. The company represents more than 1,000 vendors, distributes more than 78,000 curated products, and employs more than 260 people nationwide. The food processing industry leader also operates NEXT Logistics, a transportation arm that provides delivery services from its Wisconsin, California, Idaho, Pennsylvania, and Texas strategic distribution centers.

For more than 76 years, Nelson-Jameson has supported food, beverage, and dairy processors with innovative products and a comprehensive set of solutions that keep pace with changing consumer tastes, manufacturing processes, and distribution channels. The company values delivering the exceptional for its customers by leading with the guiding principles of kindness and mutual respect. Nelson-Jameson is a supplier of choice for customers in all 50 states and international markets.

For more information, please visit www.nelsonjameson.com.

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 An eclectic sale! Something for everyone. Unique items. antique cameras, tools, electric smoker, smoker, beer and wine making supplies, train collection, HO gauge trains, several guitars, electric guitar, metal detector, vintage croquet set, bicycles, antique bicycles, antique table, and chairs, Nintendo in box, heavy steel shelving in box, copier, leaded glass lamps, lots of craft supplies, and organizers, antique books, new in box Ryobi pressure washer, ornate metal display cases, vintage trucks and toys, vintage wicker doll carriage, lots of holiday items, metal stacking chairs, telescope, filing cabinet, desk, armoire, hydraulic jack, antique model ship, dehydrator.
 Check daily on our Facebook page for pictures as we unpack more at **EZ Estate Sales and Services.**

Estate Sales 7208

JR's Estate Services
Aug 23 Fri. 4:00-7:00 pm
Aug 24 Sat. 9:00-4:00
Aug 25 Sun. 10:00-2:00
 840 Ver Bunker Ave, Port Edwards, WI
 This lovely home features an abundance of cottage style decor, as well as tools, appliances and other craft & project supplies. If you love pink, chalk paint, flowers and vintage decor—do NOT miss this sale! Items range from antique to new-in-box. Items include: Furniture: side tables, cabinets, dressers, chairs, tri-fold room screens, bookcases, secretary desk, wall shelves. Architectural: wooden columns, 6 foot wooden framed mirror. Garage: rolling tool chest, many hand tools, power tools and yard tools (Ryobi, B&D, Craftsman), battery charger, hummingbird feeders, patio umbrella, gardening tools and supplies. Linens: Bed linens, throw pillows, table linens, many curtains, rugs, needlework. Clothing & Accessories: womens clothing, new Indian motorcycle leather jacket, mens shirts, vintage costume jewelry, vintage hats & hat stands, dress forms, purses. Crafting: cans of chalk paint, ribbon, beads, trim, wood accents, wall stickers, paint rollers, faux flowers (esp. pink roses!), light strings, silver leaf, adhesives. Cottage garden theme: candles, Yankee Candle wax tarts, vintage galvanized watering cans, statues and busts, tea pots and cups, signs, floral decor, wall decor, vintage enamelware including wall sinks and pink pieces, vintage birdcages & picnic baskets, ceramics and glassware. Christmas decor: tons of pink and white! Kitchen: high quality small appliances, dishes sets, canisters, covered glass jars, silverware, glassware sets & bakeware. Household: multiple Shark vacuums and Rowenta steamers, Rug Doctor spot treaters, Element TV, wine fridge, Bose stereo, NIB space heaters, 14.5 cu ft Frigidaire fridge/freezer, many NIB large light fixtures. **Special Notes:** Numbers will be handed out starting 30 minutes prior to the sale on Friday only. Numbers determine order of entry when sale opens. **For updates and photos follow our Facebook and Instagram page - JR's Estate Services.**

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Rummage Sales This Week 7200

1/2 Off Price - Garage Sale
 8310 CTY Rd H, Marshfield
Aug 23, 7a-5p; Aug 24, 7a-3p
 Antiques/Collectables of all kinds. Tools (some vintage), old oil & misc. cans, garden tools, safes, vintage farm tools, walkers, bedroom set, chairs, misc furniture, storage closet, kitchen items, seasonal décor, books, jewelry, women's petite clothing, usual household items. Vintage quilt frame parts. Marshfield beer case and Marshfield premium beer bottles with Paul Bunyan labels. (These items are not 1/2 off but negotiable - Carnival Depression glassware, Occupied Japan Figurines, Hummels, Figi Wagons, Mary's Angels and many more collectable figurines)

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Marshfield, 1613 E. Cleveland St. Multi Family Garage Sale Aug 22 & 23 7am-5pm Aug 24 8am-3pm Kids Toys, Changing Table, Pack n Play, Men's Tools & Clothing, Hallmark Ornaments, Kitchen Items New & Used, Glider Rocker, 12" Girls Mini Mouse Bike, New Subaru Floor Mats, Uniforms, Women's Clothes, Meta Quest

MARSHFIELD, 202243 Montgomery Ave. Aug 22 & 23, 7a-5p; Aug 24, 8a-1p. Quality Garage Sale. Puzzles, Linens, Bedding Queen Size, Holiday Décor, Pressure Cooker, Fabric Santa's, House Hold Items, Games, VHS Tapes, CD's, Records, Pictures, Seraphim Angels, Books and many more items

MARSHFIELD, 202418 BeeBee Rd. (N on Veterans Pkwy) Aug. 22-24, 9a-5p. Downsizing; HH, lots of tools, electronics, cultivator, glider swing, lots more great stuff!

MILLADORE, 412 West St., Fri. & Sat. Aug 23 & 24 8a-5p. Sewing machine, humidifier, canister set, glassware, Tupperware, shoes, towels, baby quilts & toys, books, puzzles, misc. items.

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| SPORTS |

Twenty-seven chosen for first WIAA Student-Athlete Leadership Team

Pittsville's Bowden among District 2 reps

FOR HUB CITY TIMES

STEVENS POINT -- The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) has identified 27 student-athletes to serve on the inaugural Student-Athlete Leadership Team in 2024-25.

The Board of Control authorized the executive staff to move forward with plans to establish the WIAA Student-Athlete Leadership Team in January, beginning with identification of 27 student-athletes across the state interested in serving on the leadership team that includes a number of officer positions.

The purpose of the Student Leadership Team is to serve as ambassadors for their peers and the WIAA while learning more about the sports industry. Their involvement will provide

a student-athlete voice in the WIAA and will assist in supporting, educating and advancing the purpose of interscholastic athletics. The Leadership Team will engage in an advisory role without rule-making authority, but their input will be conveyed and have an impact at the various levels of the committee process.

Additional benefits include instilling leadership skills; compiling diverse ideas and perspective from different areas of the state; learning more about the many career opportunities in sports professions; getting a better understanding of how the WIAA functions; sharing the many positive, life-enriching experiences the association creates each season; and creating the interest and growth of student-athlete leadership groups at local schools.

Members of the Leadership Team submitted an application form and a short introductory video to express their interest in serving on the team. The WIAA received 289 applications.

The number of representatives from each district is determined by



PITTSVILLE

Bowden

a percentage of member schools in each of the seven districts. District 2 has three representatives, including Pittsville senior Emma Bowden.

It is anticipated that student-athletes on the team will engage in four meetings per year, attend WIAA State Tournaments each season, plan and participate in the Fall Area Meetings for student-athletes, as well as organize and participate in an Annual Student-Athlete Leadership Conference

that will merge with and envelop the Sportsmanship Summit beginning in 2025.

The Leadership Team's orientation virtual meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 18.

The WIAA, as defined by its Constitution, is a voluntary, unincorporated, and nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 515 senior high schools and 36 junior high/middle level schools in its membership.

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Here's A Bright Idea,
RECYCLE



Visit Marshfield announces 32nd Annual Maple Fall Fest



MARSHFIELD -- Visit Marshfield is excited to be celebrating 32 years of "all things Maple" at its annual Maple Fall Fest, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14-15, at Wildwood Park. Proceeds from each year's festival go to fund grants for local organizations that support tourism efforts in Marshfield.

This event will feature 150-plus vendors with original artwork, handmade arts and crafts, entertainment, Amish specialties, The Maple Village, your favorite food vendors, and beer garden. The festival will also bring back favorites Mad Dog and Merrill, "Grillin' Buddies," as well as

the addition of Grey Dog Axe Throwing. A host of performances will be held throughout Saturday, including Main Street Conservatory of Dance, Country Style Dancers, and - new this year - Marshfield Area Actors. Don't forget to try the legendary Potato Pancake Breakfast served each day. Check out the website for more details at <https://visitmarshfield.com/event/25302/>.

Volunteers are still needed and interested individuals can sign up at https://www.signupgenius.com/go/508084AA5A5B29A5FF2-50601720-maple#.

A Look Back: 2014

Business
Hotel Marshfield combines sophistication with family atmosphere

Farm to Table program means discounts at local restaurants

Historical Army Base

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CLUES ACROSS

- Mongolian city ___ Bator
- Coconut palms
- Rounded knob
- Japanese city
- Type of sandwiches
- A type of shape
- Son of Shem
- French modernist painter
- Grandmother
- Mammary gland of female cattle
- Hill or rocky peak
- Secret political clique
- Songs to one's beloved
- "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
- Father
- Chinese philosophical principle
- Restrict the number or amount of
- Combined into a single entity
- Brother or sister
- Evil spirit
- Materials in the earth's crust
- Partner to cheese
- Of the sun
- Baseball great Ty
- After B
- Place to relax on the beach
- Folk singer DiFranco
- Partly digested food
- Small dog breed
- Japanese honorific
- Salts
- Beard moss genus
- Mountain pass
- Type of sword
- Albanian language
- Metric weight unit
- Italian Seaport
- Longtime late night host
- Extremely angry
- Wading bird
- Days in mid-month

CLUES DOWN

- Two-toed sloth
- Cooking ingredient
- Iranian city
- Accuses
- Corrie
- Delivered a speech
- Collection of sacred books
- Theatrical
- Very fast airplane
- Arm bones
- Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- ___ fide: legit
- Gemstone
- Counsels
- Corporate bigwig
- Cool!
- Touch lightly
- Small Milky Way constellation
- Satirical website
- Border lines
- Soft drinks
- Capital of Guam
- Six-membered ring (chemistry)
- Bar bill
- Car mechanics group
- Notable Bill Murray character
- Health care for the aged
- Gurus
- A passage with access only at one end
- Reduce
- Spy organization
- The upper surface of the mouth
- Plants of the lily family
- Type of reef
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Mottled citrus fruit
- Lose
- Former Brazilian NBAer
- Baseball great Ruth
- ___ Clapton, musician
- Chance
- Spanish soldier
- CNN's founder

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Honoring Marshfield's 150th

Marshfield 150 for 150: Dr. Dean A. Emanuel

NOMINATED BY SHIRLEY MOOK

Dr. Dean A. Emanuel, a longtime Marshfield Clinic cardiologist and world-renowned researcher, spent his career focused on patients' well-being and sought to cure ailments that afflicted farmers in Wisconsin's rural communities. Emanuel's efforts, along with those of Clinic leaders at the time, led to creation of Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation (MCRF) in 1959, and in 1981 the National Farm Medicine Center (NFMC), which continue to save lives and prevent injuries by their research and education.

Emanuel was born March 9, 1923, in Augusta, and after graduating from high school there, attended Ripon College, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1944. Then attending the University of Wisconsin Medical School, he received his medical degree in 1947.

He interned at the Kansas City General Hospital and spent a year as a surgical resident at Luther Hospital in Eau Claire. His residency was interrupted when he became ill with pulmonary tuberculosis and spent the next three years in a sanatorium, bed-ridden half the time. When

he regained his health, he completed a residency in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospital from 1953 to 1956, during which time he was also associated with the cardiovascular laboratory. From 1956 to 1958 he was a major in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Knox, where he oversaw a research laboratory.

In July 1958, Emanuel joined the Marshfield Clinic, where he became the Clinic's first invasive cardiologist, performing the first cardiac catheterization here that August. A leader in the field of cardiology, he was one of the first cardiologists in the United States to perform a diagnostic procedure called coronary arteriography and pioneered the Dotter Procedure, a precursor of angioplasty, as a method of improving circulation to diseased limbs before grafting surgery.

With an interest in research, Dr. Emanuel joined Dr. Stephan Epstein and others to champion the creation of the Marshfield Clinic Foundation for Medical Research and Education. It received its charter in September 1959.

A year later he applied for and received his first National Institute of Health grant to study Farmer's Lung Disease. The award amounted to \$10,000 for the first year of a five-year program involving an experimental investigation of the disease. The total grant over the five-year period amounted to \$41,000. Emanuel, and collaborators Frederick "Fritz" Wenzel and Dr. Ben Lawton, were the first to prove the cause of Farmer's Lung.

As that study was continuing, Emanuel was called upon to diagnose an ailment from which mill workers were suffering. He noted a resemblance between the malady and Farmer's Lung, but found that the mill workers were afflicted by Maple Bark Disease. The illness was first described by a Michigan doctor in 1932 and caused by a mold growing under the bark of hard maple logs.

In 1962, Emanuel and long-time colleague Fritz Wenzel published a report on Maple Bark Disease - a fungal disease causing sooty bark in Maple and Sycamore trees and stacked logs, but in humans, causing debilitating inflammation of the lungs - particularly affecting workers in the paper industry. Through their research efforts they were able to establish the course of the illness, recommend



treatment and set up a preventive program. As a result, those afflicted with the disease returned to productive work, and others exposed to the hazard were protected from the ailment.

Wenzel, describing their work, said, "We crawled through silos, haylofts and paper mills together as we studied these lung diseases, and through it all, Dr. Emanuel's focus was on patients. He always said, 'We're doing this to make discoveries that will help patients.'"

Emanuel was instrumental in the development of the National Farm Medicine Center in 1981. Then the

next year, along with WDLB Radio's Les Leonard, Jack Hackman, and Bill Allen, he started the Auction of Champions. The annual gala has raised well over \$5 million since its inception in 1982 to support the National Farm Medicine Center, a program of Marshfield Clinic Research Foundation. It has expanded to provide a vast number of agricultural-related issues including preventing injuries and fatalities, farm microbiome, and children's safety, to name only a few. He also established the Emanuel Chair for the study of agricultural diseases and their effects on the farming population.

Dr. Emanuel received many accolades for his work and research including: the Cowbell Award presented by the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Dairy Association (1973), Outstanding Volunteer from the Wisconsin Heart Association (1977); Distinguished Agriculturist Award from the Marshfield Jaycees (1989); the Gwen D. Sebold Research Fellowship Award (1989); Marshfield Clinic Heritage Award (2006); Lifetime Achievement Award from the University of Saskatchewan, and others.

In 1952, Dean married the former Lorraine (Lorrie) Blank of Mauston, who would be his life-long partner. They were the parents of Julie, Peter, Lisa and Jeff.

Upon his retirement, Emanuel and his wife started a yearly trip to St. Lucia to see and treat cardiology patients. They brought 18 of those patients for cardiac surgery here and then returned them home.

Dr. Dean Emanuel died Feb. 28, 2016 at the age of 92. He is remembered for his distinguished medical career and for his dedication to solving medical problems faced by farmers and other rural residents.

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ALERT
from page 10

“Putting an extra tool in law enforcement’s toolkit to find missing children was a no brainer for me,” said Rep. John Spiros (R-Marshfield). “The bipartisan coalition that worked to enact this legislation exemplifies the good that government can do.”

The Missing Child Alert was created when Governor Evers signed 2023 Wisconsin Act 272 on April 10. Act 272, the Prince Act, named after 5-year-old Prince McCree who went missing in Milwaukee and 10-year-old Lily Peters who went missing in Chippewa Falls. The new alert expands the criteria for issuing alerts for missing persons. The legislation revised § 175.51 and expanded the definition of a “person at risk” to include children.

The Missing Child Alert will be disseminated through the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network and a Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) will be sent to mobile devices up to a 5-mile radius from the last know location, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The alert will also be disseminated on Wisconsin Lottery terminals throughout Wisconsin and on Department of Transportation’s Dynamic Messaging Boards.



Missing Child Alert Criteria:

The person at risk has not attained the age of 18 years, and, the person is believed to be incapable of returning home without assistance due to a physical or mental condition or disability, or, the person has not attained the age of 10 years, and,

The individual(s) location is unknown, and, It is within 72 hours of the individual’s disappearance, and,

Their situation does not qualify for another alert (e.g., Amber Alert).

The individual has been entered as missing into National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

There is sufficient information available to disseminate to the public that could assist in locating the missing person.

If a child is missing:

Contact local law enforcement to report the child missing.

Law enforcement will work with Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI) and other law enforcement partners to assess the next steps for finding the missing child.

DCI is the only entity that can issue a Missing Child Alert.

Sign up for the Wisconsin Crime Alert Network and receive Missing Child, AMBER, Silver, Green and Missing Endangered Person Alerts. Please visit this site to sign up for the free Wisconsin alerting system at <https://wisconsincrimealert.widog.gov/>.

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Wisconsin alpacas

BY HALEI HEINZEL
WISCONSIN'S 77TH ALICE IN DAIRYLAND

MADISON -- When you think of Wisconsin, you might think of dairy, cranberries, or cherries. Did you know Wisconsin is also home to a growing number of alpaca farms?

According to the Alpaca Owners Association, alpacas are members of the Camelid family that originated in North America more than 40 million years ago and were domesticated in South America. Camels and llamas are also familiar members of the Camelid family. Despite being closely related, alpacas and llamas are quite different from each other. Alpacas are about half the size of llamas and are typically used for their soft fiber, while llamas are primarily used as pack animals or for guarding herds of sheep or alpacas.

Domesticated alpacas first came to North America in the 1980s and soon made their way to Wisconsin. Wisconsin ranks 11th in the country on the alpaca registry hosted by the Alpaca Owners Association, with 7,800 of the nearly 265,000 alpacas registered in the U.S. calling Wisconsin home. According to the Great Lakes Alpaca Association, alpacas are earth friendly, resulting in their growing popularity. They eat a wide variety of native grasses

and thrive on moderate amounts of water, making them adaptable to many environments. Eating only the top part of plants, alpacas do not pull forages out by the roots, allowing the plants to continue to grow.

Typically living for 15-20 years, they are very social animals, communicating with each other through both body positioning and gentle humming. Alpacas thrive in groups of three or more, and should be housed with animals of the same sex. Primarily eating grass and hay, alpacas eat about two pounds of food per 125 pounds of bodyweight each day. They are pseudo ruminants, with a single stomach that is divided into three compartments. They produce rumen and chew cud, which enables them to process their food very efficiently.

Similar to sheep, alpacas are typically sheared once a year. However, their fiber is three times warmer and seven times stronger than sheep wool, plus it is light weight and water resistant, which gives it a soft feel and sleek look.

Alpacas naturally produce fibers in 22 colors, and alpaca goods are considered hypoallergenic. Each alpaca will produce three to ten pounds of fiber a year, which can then be woven to produce a variety of warm, soft and durable goods available all year long.

One of the highlights of the Wisconsin State Fair each year is the London Dairy Alpaca area, which features apparel and gifts made out of alpaca fiber, plus an educational display and live alpacas. There's no better way to develop an appreciation for the lovely alpaca than by getting to meet them face to face and feeling the alpaca fiber products for yourself.

One of the most amazing parts of being Alice in Dairyland is being able to experience different parts of Wisconsin agriculture in a whole new way. Hearing right from the producers as they show me their passions is endlessly rewarding. Whether it is ginseng, potatoes, cattle, or alpacas, I cannot wait to see what's next.



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Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland," Halei Heinzel, takes a morning stroll with two alpacas from London Dairy Alpaca Ranch, while at the Wisconsin State Fair earlier this month. Submitted photo

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100 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH

The month of August has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in August 1924.

- Three people are killed and 10 others are injured when a boiler fire erupts on the French battleship Courbet on August 1. The Courbet survives the fire and is eventually utilized during World War II.
- Berlin Jews hold a memorial service for Jewish soldiers who died during World War I on August 3. The Jewish service takes place after a Jewish preacher was forbidden from delivering a prayer during a similar service held outside the Reichstag commemorating German soldiers who died during the war.
- Women from six European nations compete in the first Women's International and British Games in London on August 4. The competition is held because track and field events at the Summer Olympics were limited to men only.
- Confidence man Charles Ponzi is released from prison in Plymouth, Massachusetts on August 6. Ponzi served less than four years of a five-year sentence for financial crimes.
- Grand Duke Kirill Vladimirovich of Russia, a first cousin of the late Tsar Nicholas II, declares himself 'Guardian of the Throne' for the Russian Empire on August 8. Two years later, the Grand Duke would declare himself the emperor-in-exile.
- On August 10, Austrian police claim they discovered a Soviet slush fund for stirring up unrest and revolt in the Balkans.
- The earliest sound film footage of an American president is recorded on August 11 when Lee de Forest films U.S. President Calvin Coolidge on the White House lawn. De Forest uses his experimental Phonofilm process to make the recording.
- Andrew S. Anderson, the Democratic Party nominee for South Dakota Governor, is gored by a bull on his property

100 Years Ago This Month: Historical events from August 1924

- on August 11. Anderson does not survive the attack.
- Former world middleweight title holder Kid McCoy shoots his lover, Teresa Mors, on August 12 in Los Angeles. McCoy, retired from boxing at the time of the shooting, shot Mors in a drunken rage after she told him what her friends thought of him.
- Anthropologist Margaret Mead arrives in Samoa on August 17. Mead proceeds to begin working on her book, Coming of Age in Samoa: A Psychological Study of Primitive Youth for Western Civilisation, which became a landmark text and sparked years of ongoing, intense debate upon its publication in 1928.
- Canadian mountaineers complete the first ascent of the 2,603-meters-tall Mount Fitzsimmons in British Columbia on August 19.
- United States Senator Nathaniel B. Dial and John J. McMahan, his challenger for the Democratic Party nomination in an upcoming election, are each arrested for disorderly conduct in South Carolina on August 20. Dial approached McMahan brandishing a chair during a campaign meeting that became contentious.

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UIKZXEZPINYHHTFFTBADRAINBOWREFLECT IONS DISCOUNTGROCERIES
OCKIXJYMMUEGD OFDFQBGQCZMCZK PPEBHOLTONHOMEGROWNAYGPSEHM

NOTES: 1) The following abbreviations after a business name are not included: INC, CO, LLC. 2) A business with the "&" symbol in their name will be spelled out as "and". 3) A business with numbers in their name will be spelled out: (ex: Century 21 is spelled "CENTURYTWENTYONE"). 4) Classified line ads, classified box ads, obituaries, and ads with the "MMC", "Hub City Times", "Buyers Guide" or "Nicolet Coffee.com" logos are NOT INCLUDED in the word search.

DEADLINE DATE! 5:00PM THURS., AUG 29th

CONTEST RULES

In the puzzle, find and circle the 107 business names in this issue of the Marshfield Hub City Times. No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older to win. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 PM ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 2024. Submit this entire word search, to:

"10th Word Search" Marshfield Hub City Times 104 East 2nd Street Marshfield, WI 54449

Note: There will be a drop box outside our office door, or you can mail your entry.

10 Year Anniversary Word Search Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Only original forms will be accepted. All duplicated will be disqualified. Only one entry per household or address. Winners drawn at random of all correct entries. Winners will be announced in the September 4th, 2024 edition.