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City seeks public feedback on government priorities

FOR CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – The City of Wisconsin Rapids has released a survey seeking public feedback on their priorities. Responses will help elected officials and staff develop mission and values statements for the organization, understand the public's preferences in allocating property tax revenue, and guide long-term planning.

From March 3 through April 1 at noon, the public may respond to the survey linked on the homepage of the City's website www.wirapids.org or using the QR Code.

If needed, the public may

respond to a printed version of the survey at the following Wisconsin Rapids locations:

- City of Wisconsin Rapids Mayor's Office, 3rd Floor, 444 West Grand Avenue
- Lowell Center, 220 Third Avenue S, Ste. 3
- McMillan Memorial Library, 490 E Grand Avenue

As an incentive to participants, each person who completes the survey has the opportunity to be entered once into a raffle to win a free prize. Four prizes are available: two \$20 Heart of Wisconsin Chamber gift certificates that can be

used at eligible Chamber member businesses and two \$20 City of Wisconsin Rapids Parks & Recreation gift cards. Additional raffle details are provided in the survey.

"As mayor, my guiding principals have been transparency, exceptional customer service and public communication, and growing community engagement. This survey is just one of many future opportunities to enhance collaboration between our local government and the people we serve," said Mayor Matt Zacher.

Survey results will be provided to the Common Council and discussed



Scan this QR code to access the survey or find it linked on the homepage of the City's website www.wirapids.org

at their reorganizational meeting in April.

Questions about the public survey can be directed to the Mayor's Office at 715-421-8202 or mayor@wirapids.org.

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The Memories return to Pittsville

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY—From “Peggy Sue” to “America the Beautiful,” your favorite songs never sounded better than when The Memories take the stage in Pittsville. Tim Stevens and Warren Petryk have performed together since they were teens, some fifty plus years of fun and humor that is outshone only by their musical talent and endearing harmonies which have gar-

nered the duo a dedicated following throughout western and central Wisconsin.

The Memories return to Pittsville on Sunday, March 23 for a 3:00 matinee performance. General Admission tickets are on sale now at the downtown Pittsville office of Wisconsin Farm Business/Ortner Accounting during regular business hours. Cost: \$20. Special senior rate \$15, and students

only \$3. Tickets will be available 45 minutes before showtime at the door. Also, online (full rate only) at Eventbrite.com.

Save the date and enjoy the music and laughter and many fond memories with Tim and Warren at the Pittsville School Auditorium on Sunday March 23. From Sinatra to the Beatles, you are sure to hear some of your favorites.

WisDOT announces weight limits for North Central Region state highways

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation North Central Region announced the seasonal posting of weight limits on area state highways. The weight restrictions are 6 tons gross load for single axle vehicles and 10 tons gross load for tandem axle vehicles (any two axles under 8 feet apart). The maximum gross weight is 24 tons.

Weight restrictions will be effective at noon on Monday, March 10, 2025 on the following highways:

WIS 52, Marathon County, from Little Elm Rd to Shawano County line.

WIS 52, Shawano County, from Marathon County line to US 45.

WIS 52, Langlade County, from WIS 55 to North Langlade County line.

WIS 52, Forest County, from South Forest County line to Smith Road.



WIS 54, Wood County, from West Wood County line to WIS 80.

WIS 54, Wood County, from South Junction WIS 80 to 1 mile West of Junction WIS 73.

WIS 107, Marathon County, from Marathon County Road A to the Lincoln County line.

WIS 107, Lincoln County, from Marathon County line to WIS 64.

WIS 107, Lincoln County, from Matthew's Road to Lincoln County Road S.

WIS 153, Marathon County, from Marathon County Road J to Shawano

County line.

WIS 153, Shawano County, from Marathon County line to US 45.

WIS 55, Forest County, from Argonne Street to the Michigan State line.

WIS 122, Iron County, from WIS 77 to Michigan State line.

WIS 169, Iron County, from Ashland County Line to US 2.

WIS 173, Wood County, from North Junction WIS 80 to Wood County Road G.

Seasonal weight restrictions (springtime posted roads) are placed on specific highways during the spring thaw period. The restrictions are added to prevent damage to the pavement structure.

In the event of unpredictable cold weather, the postings in each county may be delayed as conditions require and will become effective at the discretion of the State Highway Engineer.



On March 6, Big Dawg Roofing & Construction visited South Wood County Humane Society and donated \$3,300.

Meet and greet with candidates held on March 20

FOR CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS—The Wisconsin Rapids Area League of Women Voters and McMillan Memorial Library will host a Meet and Greet your candidates event beginning at 6:00p.m. on Thursday, March 20 in the All Pur-

pose Room at McMillan.

Candidates running for the Wisconsin Rapids school board will be available from 6:00-6:55 p.m. Candidates are Troy Bier, Craig Manka, Jaime Sparkes and Stevens Wasmundt.

Candidates running for the Port Edwards school

board will be available from 7:00 to 7:55 p.m. Candidates are Dana Duncan, Kathy McGrath and Krystal Lilley Sievers.

The event is free and provides an opportunity for voters to meet individually with the candidates. Refreshments will be available.

United Way distributes South Wood County Help Guide for 2025

FOR CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – United Way of South Wood & Adams Counties is now distributing the 2025 Help Guide for South Wood County. Help Guides are distributed throughout south Wood County at nonprofit organizations, government offices, clinics, banks, gas stations, and churches.

The Help Guide answers questions that someone going through a challenging time might be asking, such as “Where can I locate subsidized housing or rental assistance?” and

“Where can I get help with childcare expenses?” The information provided is a snapshot of the resources available in the 211 database.

Elementary students at Assumption Catholic Schools, Port Edwards Public Schools, Nekoosa Public Schools, and Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools will also be sent home with a 2025 Help Guide for South Wood County.

If your business or organization distributes information to people in need and would like to in-

clude the Help Guide, please contact the United Way office at 715-421-0390 or send an email to danie@uwsac.org.

Individuals who would like a copy of the Help Guide can:

Visit uwsac.org/help-guide to download a copy.

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Police Calls

On March 3 at 3:29 in the afternoon a Nekoosa caller notified dispatch that they had allowed their friend to borrow their vehicle, however they believe the friend sold their car without permission. They believe the plates on the car have been changed.

On March 4 at 2:37 in the afternoon a caller in Port Edwards described witnessing a male driver going up and down driveways. The driver was driving a white car and was seen with an electronic device in both hands while driving, the caller believed the driver to be using a phone and tablet while driving.

On March 4 at 3:07 in the afternoon a caller from Grand Rapids reported a computer crime. The caller stated they received a call and then their email became compromised.

On March 4 at 7:42 at night a Saratoga caller described that someone had taken their car, despite the caller not giving permission.

On March 4 at 9:07 in the evening a caller from Wisconsin Rapids reported their car had also been taken without permission. They described the driver who took the car as male and that the car's right mirror had fallen off.

On March 4 at 9:21 a caller from Port Edwards described that they were trying to buy a camper from a Minnesota resident. The Minnesota resident reportedly told the caller they were being ripped off and threatened to damage the caller's vehicles.

On March 5 dispatch received a call about a male who was trying to buy beer, but then ran off. The employee of the store wanted this incident on record, and the customer who took off running was trespassed.

On March 5 a caller from Saratoga requested police to keep an eye on their property during night shift, due to individuals doing burn outs in the area and an individual who wanders onto the property and takes wood from the wood storage.

On March 5 at 3:21 in the morning a Marshfield caller reported a male in their bedroom. The caller said the house was dark but could see lights in the residence.

On March 5 at 2:21 in the afternoon an inmate in Wisconsin Rapids attempted to grab a taser off of a corrections officer. The inmate was then tased.

On March 5 at 8:48 dispatch received a call regarding a break in. The caller said their apartment had been broken into while they were gone. The door was locked upon returning home, but the caller discovered their belongings had been knocked over and moved through out the apartment.

Organic Advisory Council nominations due March 31

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is accepting nominations for the Wisconsin Organic Advisory Council (OAC) until March 31, 2025. Seats are available in each of the following categories: organic farmer, organic business, organic consumer, and at-large. Members serve three-year terms, and the council meets at least four times per year.

A committee of DATCP staff and current OAC members will evaluate nominees and make recommendations for ap-

pointment to DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. New members will start their term at the July 2025 Wisconsin Organic Advisory Council meeting.

Nomination forms should explain why nominees would be valuable additions to the council. Completed nomination forms must be mailed to Cassi Miller, DATCP, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708, or emailed to cassi.miller@wisconsin.gov by March 31, 2025. Contact Cassi Miller at (608) 259-0208 or cassi.miller@wisconsin.gov with questions.

Nomination materials and more information on the council are available at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/OrganicAdvisoryCouncil.aspx>.

The Wisconsin Organic Advisory Council brings together public and private resources to promote Wisconsin's national leadership in organic agriculture. By advising the DATCP Secretary and other organizations and agencies on critical organic issues, the council supports organic production, processing, and purchasing opportunities for Wisconsin farmers, processors, and consumers.

The OAC represents

Wisconsin's organic industry with the following 12 members:

Three certified organic farmers, preferably reflecting several farm types (dairy, vegetable, etc.)

Three representatives from the organic business sector

One representative of organic consumers

One representative of a private, nonprofit, educational organization involved in organic agriculture

One representative of the organic certification industry

Three at-large members



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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Human Body Design

Dear Reader,

When we stop to think about the design of the human body, we might find ourselves wondering if it could have been crafted more efficiently. Consider the everyday processes of hydration and nutrition: why must we spend so much of our lives urinating or expelling waste from our bodies? Couldn't we have been designed to hydrate through the skin, or metabolize food directly into energy without the need for waste?



It's a curious thought experiment—imagining a body that functions without the need to “offload” its excesses, freeing us from the sometimes inconvenient realities of biological maintenance. Wouldn't it be wonderful to live unencumbered by these daily rituals, focusing solely on the higher pursuits of life?

Yet, when we reflect more deeply, we realize that the human body as it is designed is nothing short of miraculous. It's a complex, harmonious system where countless processes—digestion, circulation, respiration—work in synchrony to sustain us. These so-called inefficiencies might actually be part of the greater design, teaching us humility and grounding us in the rhythms of life. They remind us of our interconnectedness with nature and the delicate balance we inhabit.

Could there have been a “better” design? Perhaps. But then, would we be the same creatures we are now—resilient, adaptable, and marvelously imperfect? Perhaps the true genius of the human design lies not in its flawlessness, but in its resilience and ability to grow through imperfection.

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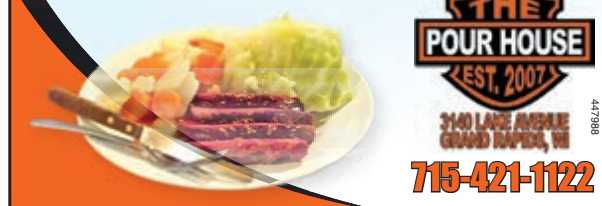


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Musical Ambassadors of the Army to perform

FOR CITY TIMES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – The Arts Council of South Wood County presents the U. S. Army Field Band & Soldiers' Chorus on Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 pm at the Performing Arts Center of Wisconsin Rapids, 1801 16th Street South.

The Concert Band and Soldiers' Chorus are the oldest and largest of The U.S. Army Field Band's performing components. Founded in 1946 and 1957, respectively, these two ensembles

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ularly in some of the most famous concert halls in the world, and just as often in the humblest auditoriums in the smallest of communities. The joining of these two ensembles allows them

to offer unparalleled versatility of programming, ranging from orchestral masterworks and operatic arias to Sousa marches, jazz classics, and Broadway musicals. The band

and chorus also perform independently, and have recently shared the stage with such ensembles as the Boston Pops,

the Cincinnati Pops, the Detroit Symphony Orches-

tra, and the National Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to their national tours, formal concerts, chamber recitals, and educational outreach, members of the Concert

Band & Soldiers' Chorus frequently represent the Army at formal and ceremonial functions, including the Presidential Inaugural Parade, presidential funerals, the Army All-American Bowl, and diplomatic efforts overseas.

Tickets are free for this concert, but seating is reserved. Patrons are limited to four tickets by direction of the U. S. Army. Order online 24/7 at www.SavorTheArts.com. For personal assistance, stop by 1040 8th Street South, Suite 101, Wisconsin Rapids, or call 715-424-2787, Monday through Thursday, 10:00 – 2:30. If you secure tickets and then discover you can't attend, either give them to someone who can or contact The Arts Council so the seats can be released into the system for another patron.

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Wildwood Zoo welcomes new bobcat, Elsa

BY KATIE SCHIMKE

MARSHFIELD – Wildwood Park & Zoo recently welcomed a new resident to their property, a nine month old bobcat named Elsa. Elsa arrived in Marshfield on Feb. 15 and has been slowly exploring her new home at Wildwood Zoo after completing her quarantine period.

Elsa was found at around eight to ten weeks old by a family who mistook her for a stray domestic kitten, but quickly discovered she was a wild bobcat after a trip to the vet to be spayed. In Elsa's short life she has gone from being mistaken as a stray cat, to being cared for by the DNR, to a rehabilitation center in Michigan

where she was cared for until Wildwood Zoo was ready to welcome her home.

Due to human interaction and care so early in her life, Elsa is unable to return to the wild as she lacks the survival instincts to care for herself. Elsa is now settling into her new

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Marshfield High School students from Mr. Scheuer's class and the park and recreation team assisted in getting Elsa's new home ready for her arrival.



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Local students selected to University of Minnesota Twin Cities Dean's List

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – The following students from the Wood County area have been named to the 2024 fall semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities. To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

Hanna Merkel, Senior, Col of Educ/Human Development

Jacob Schilling, Freshman, College of Liberal Arts
Helen Voss, Non Degree, Coll of Contin & Prof Studies

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Natalie Bauman, Freshman, College of Liberal Arts

Natalie Dillon, Sophomore, College of Sci and Engineering
Sadie Donahue, Junior, Col of Educ/Human Development

Halle Heath, Senior, College of Biological Sciences
Emily Krings, Junior, Col of Food, Agr & Nat Res Sci
Sarah Panzer, Sophomore, College of Liberal Arts

Mid-State Technical College wins Bellwether Showcase Award

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – Mid-State Technical College has been selected for the Showcase Award in the category of Planning, Governance and Finance at the Bellwether College Consortium's 31st Annual Community College Futures Assembly (CCFA). The competition and awards ceremony were held in San Antonio, Texas, in late Feb.

The annual Bellwether award competition honors innovative community college programs and practices that address critical issues facing community colleges across the country. The judged Bellwether Finalist Showcase was held Sunday, Feb. 23, as a feature of the larger Bellwether Finalist competition, widely regarded as one of the nation's most prestigious competitions for community colleges.



Mid-State's Bellwether panelist team receives the Showcase Award for their booth presentation in the Planning, Governance and Finance category at the Bellwether College Consortium's 31st Annual Community College Futures Assembly (CCFA) held in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 26. From left: Instructor of Civil Engineering Technology - Highway Technician Mike Johnson, Dean of the School of Applied Technology Ryan Kawski, Director of Foundation & Alumni Micki Dirks-Luebbe and Vice President of Academics Chris Severson. Also pictured, far right: Director for the Bellwether College Consortium Rose Martinez.

Mid-State was the only college in Wisconsin to be named a Bellwether finalist this year and competed against nine other colleges

in its category. "Being named a finalist for the prestigious Bellwether Award is a testament to Mid-State's com-

mitment to innovation and excellence in higher education," said Mid-State's vice president of Academics, Dr. Chris Severson. "This experience not only allowed us to highlight our achievements to support students and employers on a national stage but also to learn from other top institutions and their impactful initiatives. We are especially honored to have received the Showcase Award, a recognition of our team's dedication and creativity."

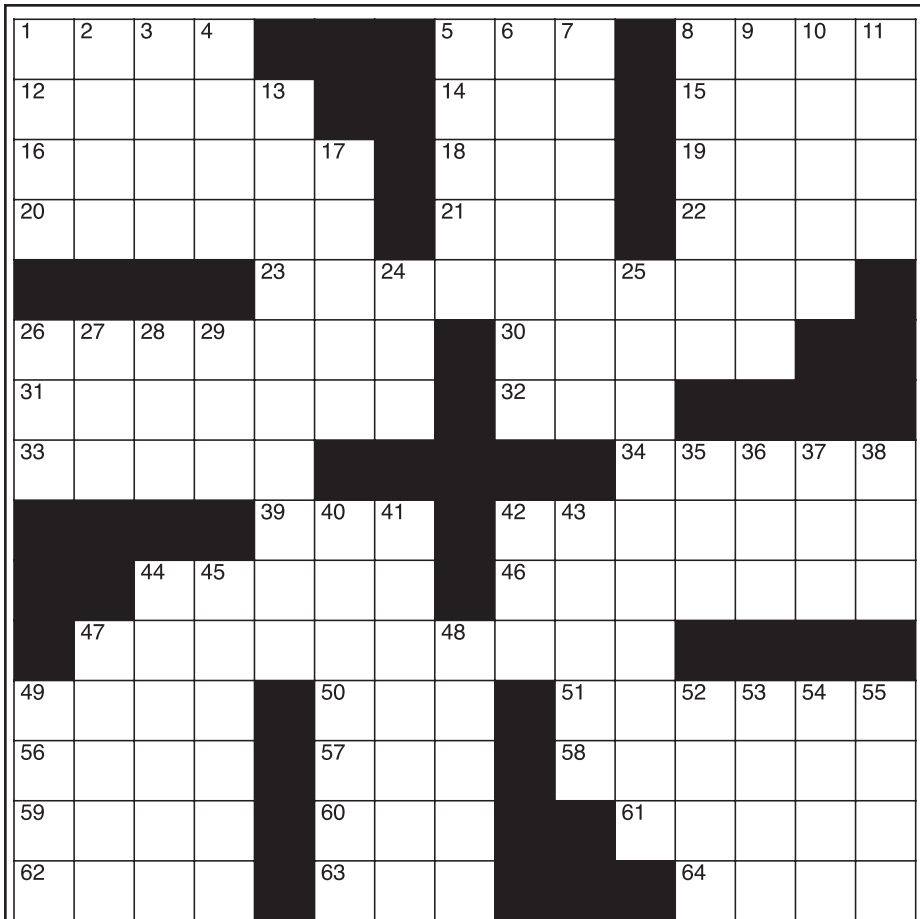
The Showcase competition is judged anonymously by a panel of national experts. It includes a program explanation, booth presentation and question

and answer segment. Mid-State's team presented the College's submission, "Work the Plan: A Scalable Grassroots Campaign to Raise Millions," detailing Mid-State's success in securing \$23M through public-private partnership to build and equip the Wayne H. Bushman Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering Technology, and Apprenticeship (AMETATM) Center in Stevens Point.

"I am so proud, not only of the incredible work done by our Mid-State team to raise \$23M for the AMETA Center but for our Bellwether Finalist team, who represented us so well on the national stage," said

Mid-State President Dr. Shelly Mondeik. "Being a Bellwether finalist alone is testament to the dedication and innovation of Mid-State's faculty, staff and partners. Winning the Showcase Award is just further evidence of the extraordinary work Mid-State is doing on behalf of its communities."

The Community College Futures Assembly convenes annually as an independent national forum for innovators to work as a think tank. The consortium is supported by Alamo Colleges District in San Antonio.



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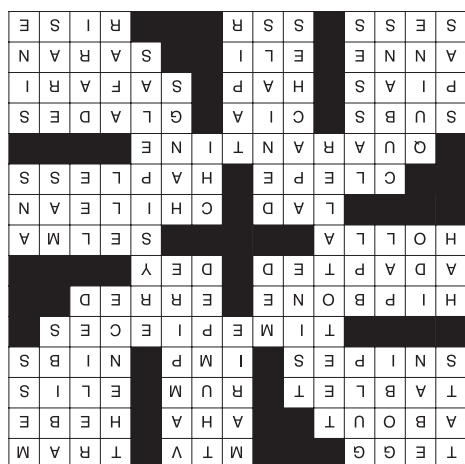
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Unsheared sheep
- 5. Rock TV channel
- 8. Streetcar
- 12. Concerning
- 14. Expression of recognition
- 15. Greek goddess of youth
- 16. An iPad is one
- 18. Adult beverage
- 19. Manning and Wallach are two
- 20. Makes a petty verbal attack
- 21. Tyrion Lannister's nickname
- 22. Pointed ends of pens
- 23. Wristwatches
- 26. Body part
- 30. Made a mistake
- 31. Adjusted
- 32. Turkish honorific title
- 33. Yell
- 34. Historic Alabama city
- 39. Cub
- 42. Type of sea bass dish
- 44. To call (archaic)
- 46. Unfortunate
- 47. Separate oneself from others
- 49. Hero sandwiches
- 50. Former OSS
- 51. Open spaces in a forest
- 56. Innermost brain membranes
- 57. Fortune
- 58. Hunting expedition
- 59. Doomed queen Boleyn
- 60. Peyton's little brother
- 61. Type of wrap
- 62. Scottish tax
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic

64. An increase in price or value

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Works of body art
- 2. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 3. A desert in Asia
- 4. Eat greedily
- 5. Doomed French queen
- 6. Beat
- 7. One who survives on blood
- 8. As a consequence
- 9. Counted on
- 10. Acquired Brain Injury Behavior Science
- 11. Unclean
- 13. One who does not drink
- 17. Wild ox of the Malay Archipelago
- 24. __ student, learns healing
- 25. Bacterial skin infection
- 26. Expresses surprise
- 27. What one says on a wedding day
- 28. Crony
- 29. Where you entered the world (abbr.)
- 35. Unit of length
- 36. Side that is sheltered from the wind
- 37. More (Spanish)
- 38. Autonomic nervous system
- 40. Violent troublemakers, originally in Paris
- 41. Statements that something is untrue
- 42. Greek alphabet letter
- 43. Suspends from above
- 44. Popular types of cigars
- 45. Girls
- 47. U.S. philosopher and logician
- 48. Nocturnal hoofed animal
- 49. Relaxing spaces
- 52. From a distance
- 53. Form of Persian
- 54. Amounts of time
- 55. Trigonometric function



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South Wood County Humane Society can be reached at office@swchs.com or 715-423-0505

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- Thursday: 11:00 am – 6:00 pm
- Friday: 11:00 am – 6:00 pm
- Saturday: 10:00 am – 4:00 pm



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BAR BEATS

The Swing Doctors 3/13· Bullseye Golf Club, Wisconsin Rapids. 16-piece jazz/swing. 7pm. 715-423-2230

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The Music of Billy Joel & Elton John, Starring Michael Cavanaugh · Thurs. 3/20, Performing Arts Center of Wisconsin Rapids, 1801 16th St S, Wisconsin Rapids. Rock & roll. Starts at 7:30pm. \$54 adults, \$10 students. savorthearts.com

EVENTS/SPECTATOR SPORTS

Ruby's Pantry Mobile Food Distribution · Sat. 3/15, hosted by Immanuel Lutheran Church at Pitsch Early Learning Center, 501 17th St S, Wisconsin Rapids. Food bundles available from 8am-9:15am. \$25 per bundle. rubyspantry.org

Sugar Bush · Sat. 3/15, Historic Point Basse, Nekoosa. See how maple is made, from tree to table. Sample maple sap. Eat buckwheat pancakes & maple syrup in the bunkhouse. Tour the various historic buildings on the site & see the progress of the restorations on the House & Town Hall. Starts at 10am. \$5 adults, \$3 students, free for preschoolers & members. historicpointbasse.com

ONGOING

Celebrate Recovery · Every Tuesday, hosted by Love Inc. at St Lawrence Church basement, 530 10th St N, Wisconsin Rapids. Come share adult Fellowship through hurts, hang-ups & habits guided by the Beatitudes in a 12 step format. Non denominational. Starts at 6:30pm. 715-424-5683 for questions

ARTS/EXHIBITS

The Alexander House · Opens Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1131, Wisconsin River Drive, Port Edwards. Art gallery and historical museum with a focus on lumbering and papermaking exhibits. Opens 1pm-4pm. <http://alexanderhouseonline.org/>

Central Wisconsin Cultural Center · Opens Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays, 2651 8th St S, Wisconsin Rapids. Open from 10am-5pm. Free admission. <http://www.culturalcenterarts.com/index.html>

South Wood County Historical Museum · Exhibits closed until 4/1, 540 3rd St. S, Wisconsin Rapids. Office will be open Tues.-Thurs. from 10am-3pm. <http://www.swch-museum.com/>

Wisconsin Valley Conference 2024-2025 Basketball All-Conference Teams and Coaches announced

FOR CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – The Wisconsin Valley Conference 2024-2025 girls and boys basketball all conference teams and coaches have been announced, with the selections the result of a vote by conference coaches. The * symbol denotes a unanimous selection.

Lange, Sean Roenius, E.J. Weix, Baraka Makalin, Brody Gilbertson and Jaydan Garrett were honorable mention selections last year.

Girls 1st Team

- *Jada Seubert from Stevens Point
- *Zaida Kolbeck from Marshfield
- *Lindsey Weiler from Stevens Point
- Gabby Neilitz from Wis. Rapids Lincoln
- Ayla Christensen from Wausau West

Boys 1st Team

- *Brooks Hinson from Marshfield
- *Landon Lee from Marshfield
- *Jesse Napgezok from Wausau East
- Grant Chandonais from Stevens Point
- *Griffin Lange from Wausau West

Girls 2nd Team

- Hailey Klumb from Marshfield
- Leah Awe from Stevens Point
- Kristin Radtke from Wis. Rapids Lincoln
- Kirsten Hall from D.C. Everest
- McKenzie Holm from Marshfield

Boys 2nd Team

- Cade Felch from D.C. Everest
- Jaydon Awe from Stevens Point
- Bennett Matteson from Wausau West
- Xavier Edwards from D.C. Everest
- Charlie Cayley from Wausau East

Girls Honorable Mention

- Paige Anderson from Wausau West
- Evelyn Thome from Wausau East
- Kaela Clerveaux from Merrill
- Grace Sandquist from D.C. Everest
- Lydia Johnson from Stevens Point
- Sydney Holberg from Wis. Rapids Lincoln
- Ellie Strong from Stevens Point
- Lexi Cour from Wis. Rapids Lincoln
- Emma Ridgway from Marshfield
- Ailsa Chmielewski from D.C. Everest
- Grace Reimann from Merrill

Boys Honorable Mention

- Casey Stuedemann from D.C. Everest
- E.J. Weix from Merrill
- Jaydan Garrett from Wausau East
- Valin Ramberg from Marshfield
- Cohen Priebe from D.C. Everest
- Baraka Makalin from Stevens Point
- Brody Gilbertson from Wis. Rapids Lincoln
- Joey Ketterer from Marshfield
- Sean Roenius from Wis. Rapids Lincoln

Player of the Year: Jada Seubert from Stevens Point

Coach of the Year: Janel McCarville from Stevens Point

Co-Defensive Player of the Year: Jada Seubert from Stevens Point and Zaida Kolbeck from Marshfield

Player of the Year: Brooks Hinson from Marshfield

Coach of the Year: Chris Fischer from Marshfield

Defensive Player of the Year: Brooks Hinson from Marshfield

Brooks Hinson was a unanimous first team selection and Player of the Year last year, a unanimous first team selection in 2022-23 and an honorable mention selection in 2021-22; Grant Chandonais was a unanimous first team selection last year and in 2022-23; Jesse Napgezok was unanimous first team selection last year and a second team selection in 2022-23; Cohen Priebe was a second team selection last year and in 2022-23 and in 2021-22; Landon Lee, Charlie Cayley, and Casey Stuedemann were second team selections last year; Griffin

Jada Seubert was a unanimous first team selection and Player of the Year last year; Zaida Kolbeck was a second team selection last year and an honorable mention selection in 2022-23 and 2021-22; Kristin Radtke was a first team selection last year and an honorable mention selection in 2022-23; Ayla Christensen, Kirsten Hall and Ellie Strong were second team selections last year; Lindsey Weiler, McKenzie Holm, Sydney Holberg, Paige Anderson and Emma Ridgway were honorable mention selections last year.

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BY LOUANN SCHULFER, AWMA®, AIF® ACCREDITED WEALTH MANAGEMENT ADVISOR SM ACCREDITED INVESTMENT FIDUCIARY®, PUBLISHED AUTHOR

When I send the agenda for our meeting to my clients in advance of our upcoming review of their investment portfolio and financial plan, I ask them in the e-mail if anything else is on their mind. I had a client who recently replied saying he

wants to talk about the impact that tariffs could have on his planned spending. The retirement light at the end of his working tunnel is getting excitingly close: just about ten months out. At the turn of his next chapter, he plans to buy a new vehicle

and camper to enjoy his full-time freedom. He cited a figure that he'd heard, of a potential 25% tariff on steel and foreign made vehicles. To that point, he asked “But maybe it makes sense to purchase them a year early with all the tariff talk?”

Ah, if only we had that crystal ball! Let's consider some of the many factors that play into our decision making.

Let's say that the tariffs are imposed. If his purchases were US made, or with parts already in our country, then the price increases may not be so out of

the ordinary. However, if his merchandise were subject to tariffs, the producer, the importer and the currency markets will likely absorb some of the hit. We've seen the shift that supply chains can make and likely would again in reaction to a new tariff. Therefore, if there was an imposition of a 25% tariff, the impact to the end consumer would not be as great: likely it would be smaller percentage of that, maybe 5 – 10%. Then, there is also the supply-demand factor. If demand goes down, prices generally follow.

With the purchases, we'd

be smart to factor in additional associated costs, such as the extra year of insurance, registration, storage and other maintenance, as well as an added year of depreciation and potentially foregoing the new bells and whistles that come with a year-newer product. Allocating the money to the new purchases rather than his investment portfolio would also miss out on a year of investment performance.

I'm glad he asked the question, because when it comes to that potential scenario, the tariff may not be so terrifying.

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Area wrestlers compete in 2025 WIAA State Individual Wrestling Tournament

From Feb. 27 to March 1 wrestlers from across the state, including several Wood County athletes, competed in WIAA State Individual Wrestling Tournament held at the Kohl Center in Madison. All Photography by Clarice Case



Carter Lueck of Stratford wins first place in D3-190.



Carter Lueck of Stratford during his championship match.



Ava Gardner of Marshfield takes first place in the Girls 107 division.



Aururdale's Weiler taking down his opponent.



Colton Weiler of Aururdale won first place for D3-150.



Hudson Sebesta-Opelt takes second place in D2-144, representing Neillsville/Greenwood/Loyal wrestling.





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