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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 2025 ■ VOLUME 41 ■ ISSUE 13 ■ 715.384.4440 ■ MARSHFIELD, WI

New dog rescue works to help ‘unwanted’ animals

BY HUB CITY TIMES STAFF

MARSHFIELD – A new local dog rescue is working to help local animals through fostering, adoption, education, health services and community outreach.

Copper Paws Rescue, Inc., is named after owner Brittany Schueller’s dog Copper, who was her first rescue and was taken by cancer in 2023.

“So we’re predominantly a dog rescue, so we help

dogs in need — whether they come from unwanted places where they don’t have anywhere to go and they need a soft landing or owner surrenders — helping anywhere that we can to help dogs that don’t have a say in what happens to them,” Schueller told host Peggy Sue Behselich on *Hub City Presents*.

“About a decade now is how long I’ve been rescuing myself, but just about seven months I’ve had a Copper Paws Rescue.”



See RESCUE page 4

Rennie is a three-year-old female lab who “loves humans of all ages” and is currently available for adoption with Copper Paws. Copper Paws photo

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453024

Wood County incarcerated moved to new facility

New entrance opens

BY CITY TIMES STAFF

WOOD COUNTY – Wood County Sheriff Shawn Becker said that on March 22, the Wood County Sheriff's Department moved those incarcerated at the old Wood County Jail to the new facility.

“The process took several hours, and we would like to thank all of our staff who worked hard to make this happen. As a result of careful planning the move took place without any incidents. Our next step will be to move all inmates back that are being housed out of county,” Becker said.

“The next phase of the project will be demolishing the old jail along with developing parking around the courthouse. Please to be patient with the process.”

On March 24, the new main entrance to the Wood County Courthouse was also put into operation.

“As a result, all employees and visitors will be required to use the new entrance and the current entrance will be closed,” Becker said.

“Temporary signage will be in place to direct everyone to the new location. Since this change introduces a new entrance and process, we encourage visitors to allow extra time when arriving to familiarize themselves with the new routes.”



On March 24, the new main entrance to the Wood County Courthouse was put into operation. Wood County map

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Inside In or the Outside Out

Dear Reader,

When I was young, love seemed like something you could measure in glances. I wanted a pretty girl—the kind that turned heads and made other guys envious. I'd walk into a room with her, and the looks we'd get felt like a raised eyebrow and a quiet “Wow, buddy, how'd you do that?” In my mind, I'd say to everyone watching, “Eat your hearts out.”

How shallow that seems now.

Time has a way of showing you what really matters. It took years—and some heartbreaks—for me to realize that beauty on the outside pales next to the beauty within. Now, as I look back, I treasure the richness of the life I share with someone who knows me at my core. She is not just my partner but my most trusted friend, the keeper of my past, and the compass for my future. She embodies the familiarity of family, the comfort of shared memories,

and the strength of shared virtues.

I almost missed it. I was so busy casting for the surface that I nearly overlooked the depth. But by some miracle of fate—or grace—my last cast in the pool connected me to the love I didn't even know I needed.

Now, I wake up each day beside her, and the morning sun shines a little brighter. The stars twinkle a little more at night. She makes the world go round. Not with the kind of beauty that fades but with the kind that grows richer, deeper, and more radiant with every passing year.

To anyone still searching or holding out for the “wow” factor, I say this: Look deeper. True beauty isn't something you show off to the world; it's something that wraps itself around your heart, fills your soul, and makes life worth living.

PATRICK J. WOOD - Publisher
Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.



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438582

MHS Drama Club to perform *Hadestown*

BY HUB CITY TIMES STAFF
MARSHFIELD – April 3-5 and April 11-12, the Marshfield High School Drama Club will present a show currently appearing on Broadway — *Hadestown*. The original Broadway production received the 2019 Tony Award for Outstanding musical, and Marshfield High School one of the first schools in Wisconsin to present the show.

“The show combines stories of ancient Greek mythology with modern storytelling, set with folk music. The first tale is of Hades, the god of the underworld, and Persephone, the bringer of the seasons, who disappears above ground for spring through summer, causing Hades to feel incredibly



Orpheus (junior, Jax Gardner) falls in love with Eurydice (junior, Campbell Cutlan). **Jeffrey Leurquin photo**

lost without his love. An additional love story featuring two mortals, Eurydice, who has been abandoned and is hungry, and Orpheus, a talented musician and the son of the muse Calliope, connect through youthful bliss. The story is orchestrated by the god Hermes, and the Fates, who play a role in the life of the mortals,” a drama club release stated.

“Teen editions are close to the original story and music with keys and ranges adjusted to be more

complimentary for high school voices.

“The show at MHS features 60 plus students behind the scenes, on stage and performing as the pit orchestra for the folk opera. This ambitious show in set with an industrial steampunk design, and a collaborative process to make an entirely engaging show, that emphasizes the significance of passing stories down, again and again.”

Tickets are available at our.show/mhshadestown and at the door. All seats are reserved.

Showtime is 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30 p.m, Thursday, April 3; Friday, April 4; Saturday, April 5; and Friday, April 11 and Saturday, April 12.

Marshfield Common Council approves funding for economic development structure analysis



During its March 25 meeting, the Marshfield Common Council approved a budget resolution increasing the 2025 budget by \$7,000 for an economic development organizational structure analysis.

BY HUB CITY TIMES STAFF
MARSHFIELD – During its March 25 meeting, the Marshfield Common Council approved a budget resolution increasing the 2025 budget by \$7,000 for an economic development organizational structure analysis.

“On March 11, the council accepted a proposal from Redevelopment Resources — Kristen Fish had submitted that; we’ve worked with her in the past,” explained Marshfield City Administrator Steve Barg.

“Basically what it means is, how do we do

economic development. As I mentioned at the last meeting, we’ve had some turnover, we’ve had some things happen, the economic development board is no longer, changes in the position; and the question has come up, ‘How do we do economic development? Are we doing it the most effectively and efficiently that we can? Is there a better structure to bring about the kind of growth we want to see in our community?’”

The scope of work to be completed by Redevelopment Resources of Madison includes:

meeting with city staff, MACCI staff, Main Street Marshfield, Visit Marshfield, Marshfield

See **COUNCIL** page 15

BRITTANY SUE ZIMMERMANN
November 15, 1986 - April 2, 2008

There are some who bring a light so great to the world that even after they have gone, their light remains.

We love and miss you Brittany.

Dad, Mom, Matthew and Camden
Grandma Andres
The Gonnering Family
Felix, Marvin and Boo

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The Grant Elementary Sixth Grade Leadership team held a cereal drive and collected 687 boxes of cereal. They used the boxes of cereal to make a large domino train before donating them to a local food pantry. Janel Meverden's fifth-grade class won the challenge of donating the most boxes.

Marshfield School District photo

Nine Marshfield Senior High students to compete at SkillsUSA

FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES
MARSHFIELD – Nine Marshfield Senior High School students are participating in the 52nd annual SkillsUSA Wisconsin State Leadership and Skills Conference, held April 1-2 at the Alliant Energy Center and Madison Area Technical College in Madison.

They are part of over 1,750 middle, high school and college/post-secondary students competing in more than 75 events.

Often comprising a few team members, students will work against the clock and each other, proving their expertise in competitions in a wide array of skill sets.

“Helping each student excel and be a solution to shrinking the skills gap, SkillsUSA is a national nonprofit organization serving teachers and high school and college students who are preparing for careers in trade, technical, and skilled service occupations. SkillsUSA Wisconsin, with more than 2,500 members in over 150 chapters, is a partnership of students, teachers and industry representatives working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. The diverse talent pipeline covers 120 trades, technical, and skilled service occupations, mostly related to science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM),” a SkillsUSA release stated.

- Marshfield participants**
- John Klumb, CNC 2-Axis Turning Programmer
 - Eli Kruger, CNC 2-Axis Turning Programmer
 - Chris Bennett, CNC 3-Axis Milling Programmer
 - Frank Becker, Commercial sUAS Drone
 - Ethan Drevlow, Commercial sUAS Drone
 - Wyatt Dorshorst, Power Equipment Technology

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Names released in Wood County accident

BY CITY TIMES STAFF

WOOD COUNTY – The names of the individuals involved in a Wood County accident have been released.

On March 25 at 6:36 p.m., the Wood County Dispatch Center received the report of a two-vehicle crash at the intersection of Highway 186/North Road in the township of Arpin.

Wood County Deputies and First Responders arrived at the scene and initiated medical aid to four individuals.

“One individual involved in the crash was med-flighted via Life Link to Marshfield Medical Center (MMC). Another individual involved was transported via ambulance to MMC,” a Wood County press release stated.

An initial on-scene investigation was conducted.

“From this investigation, it was determined one of the vehicles involved

in the crash failed to yield the right of way from North Road while crossing State Highway 186. The other vehicle involved was traveling westbound on State Highway 186 when the crash occurred.”

Wood County was assisted by the Arpin Fire Department, Pittsville Ambulance Service, Life Link Air Medical Transport and Dave’s Tow Service.

The driver of the vehicle crossing State Highway 186 on North Road was later identified as Lori Ann Trierweiler, 48, of Arpin.

Kyla Jean Evans, 18, of Hewitt, was traveling west on State Highway 186 with two passengers — Lakota Lynn Marcott, 18, of Auburndale, and one juvenile.

The condition of the drivers and passengers has not been released.

Kailey's Kandles & Company

WORD SEARCH

Correctly complete the puzzle, return this page and be entered in the drawing.

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In the puzzle, find and circle the 20 words or phrases associated with this month's advertiser Kailey's Kandles.

No purchase necessary. Must be 18 years or older to win. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5:00 PM ON THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH, 2025.

Submit this entire word search, to:

"Kandles Word Search"

Marshfield Hub City Times

104 East 2nd Street

Marshfield, WI 54449

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 April 16th, 2025 edition.

NOW YOU CAN PLAY AND ENTER ONLINE! Go to HubCityTimes.com and click on the "Word Search" box.

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

DEADLINE DATE! 5:00PM THUR., APRIL 10TH

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E P Y D U I B D O F R B A P U Q Z W M R L U A L

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C K G K D X S T U R V R B L N H E E B D W F D I

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Kailey's Kandles & Company

Word Search Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____ I am 18 or older... _____ YES

Shop at Home with the Classifieds.

Faber selected for Art64 competition

FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – Marshfield's Angela Faber has been selected as one of the 64 artists to compete in this year's Art64 event in Wauwatosa, held June 6-7.

Faber was selected among 400 artists across 10 Midwest states to participate in the bracket-style live painting tournament.

ART 64 is hosted by Discover Wauwatosa.

Wauwatosa is located immediately west of Milwaukee and is a part of the Milwaukee metropolitan area.

“For the last three years, ART 64 has taken over the village of Wauwatosa streets and has become a must-attend event for artists and spectators alike. In a head-to-head, bracket-style painting tournament, 64 artists paint live over the course of two days. Each round will be the theme/subject of each artist’s choice. Each artist is given a set period of time to paint a work of art – 60 minutes in round 1, 75 minutes in round 2, and 90 minutes in round 3 (the final round),” an event release stated.

“During each round of competition, spectators both in-person and virtually are encouraged to watch artists showcase their talents and vote for their favorites to advance to the next round.

“All participating artists are incentivized throughout the competition with the grand prize being \$20,000.”

The winning painting will be displayed at the Wauwatosa City Hall.

For more information, visit www.art64tosa.com.



Angela Faber, shown here working on a piece, was selected among 400 artists across 10 Midwest states to participate in the bracket-style live painting tournament hosted by Discover Wauwatosa. **Submitted photo**

Women farmers on the rise in Wood County

FOR THE CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – As “Women’s History Month” highlights the contributions of women across industries, a quiet transformation is unfolding in Wood County agriculture.

Female farmers are taking on a larger role in shaping the future of farming, contributing to both local economies and national food production.

Recent data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture reveals a steady rise in the number of women involved



Female farmers are taking on a larger role in shaping the future of farming, contributing to both local economies and national food production.

in farm decision-making and management.

From small family farms to large commercial operations, women are increasingly present in agricultural leadership.

As this shift continues, certain parts of the country stand out for having a higher concentration of female farmers.

This report, conducted by food and beverage software provider Trace One, examines where women are

making the biggest impact in agriculture, analyzing the states with the highest share of female producers and female-operated farms. Over the past two decades, the share of female

farmers in the United States has steadily increased.

According to data from the most recent Census of Agriculture, women now make up more than a third of all agricultural producers, a notable rise from 26.9% in 2002.

A key turning point came with the 2017 Census of Agriculture, which expanded the definition of producers to provide a more comprehensive picture of the people involved in farm decision-making.

As a result, the recorded number of female producers increased significantly from 969,672 in 2012 to 1,227,461 in 2017, in part due to this broader definition.

Despite this change in methodology, the data also shows a clear long-term trend: the number of male producers has been declining since 2007, when it peaked at 2.3 million.

By 2022, that number had fallen to 2.15 million, continuing a downward trajectory.

Meanwhile, the share of female producers has grown consistently across

See **FARMERS**
page 7

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| HISTORY |

Showstopper: From shoe business to show business

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
MMC SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from previous week

A great number of German Catholics settled in the profitable Milwaukee region. Among them was Christopher Adler, who settled in the Germantown area — just north of Milwaukee — purchasing a farm at the end of Holy Hill Road.

As his farm prospered, Christopher and his German-born wife, Margaret, welcomed five children: Peter, Jacob, Clara, Mary, and then Philip. With the rich, opulent ground to work, a hard-working wife and a growing family to aid him, life in America would be grand.

In 1854, an early growing season gave way to an unseasonable hay crop. Margaret, pregnant with their sixth child, worked along with her husband harvesting their hay. Losing her footing on the hay wagon, Margaret fell to her death. The unborn baby, named Elizabeth, survived just four days.

Left alone to raise a young family, Christopher struggled for three years before meeting and marrying his second wife, Anna. The following year, the couple welcomed another child.

As the family continued to expand, eventually adding eleven new children, Philip, Adler's youngest from his first marriage grew restless. Taking an opportunity to apprentice under a Milwaukee shoemaker, he headed to the big city at an early age.

In Milwaukee, Philip spent the following years mastering his skills as a cobbler.

In his early 20s, he moved to Chicago to open a shoe store, where he met and married Margaret Hoffman.

As the couple started their family, they looked hard at the city that surrounded them. Rebuilding after a massive



Phillip Adler

fire, the city continued to flex and grow, welcoming new dangers and a multitude of competition.

The Adlers learned of an emerging city in Wisconsin's

northern pineland. The city was a regular stop on the Wisconsin Central Railroad's Chicago schedule and was attracting the attention of several railways due to its central location.

The Adlers arrived in Marshfield in 1880, where Philip promptly opened a shoe store.

Taking his profits from the store, he began to buy and sell land to the pioneering families arriving in the area.

In 1882, Philip's father Christopher and his family followed them to the area, purchasing and clearing 140 acres of cheap cutover land leftover from the harvested pines.

Financial independence afforded Philip the ability to invest in a myriad of businesses.

Operating under the pretense that if you could find a need you should fill it, he entered into various enterprises.

Philip's most important contribution to the city and the region came about in 1887. As he welcomed his seventh child, he made plans for a new building. That building became a precursor to a development that would propel him into an industry that would bring Hollywood center stage for many generations to come.

To be continued

This series, which will continue through upcoming editions of our publication, is a chronicle of the Adler family history in Wood County as relayed by J.P.'s daughter, Bette, and used with permission by the author.

MARSHFIELD AREA
PET SHELTER
PET OF THE WEEK



T
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Hi, I'm Tiki and I'm about four years old. I am such a friendly little lady, you won't even believe it until you meet me. My favorite thing in the whole world is getting pets and giving head bumps. I'm hoping to get some kitty friends soon, but I'd also be happy being the center of attention. I have the cutest face ever, and I can't wait to start my new adventure with you.

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FARMERS *from page 6*

every census—from 30.0% in 2007 to 30.5% in 2012, even before the definitional change in 2017 pushed it higher to 36.1%.

In Wood County, female producers make up 35.8% (581 of 1,621) of the county's farmers, and female-operated farms make up 58.4% (531 of 909) of the total in the county.

That results in a 19.5% rise in female producers and 14.2% rise in female-operated farms in the last 10 years.

Data was sourced from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Census of Agriculture, specifically the most recent 2022 edition, which was released in 2024.

Researchers at Trace One analyzed the data to determine the states and counties with the highest representation of female farmers.

This was measured in two ways: the proportion of total agricultural producers who are women and the percentage of farms classified as female-operated.

According to the USDA, a producer is defined as any individual actively involved in making decisions for a farming operation. A female-operated farm, meanwhile, is one in which at least one producer is a woman.



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Vehicles: 2016 Ford Fusion SE 4 dr. sedan w/90,000 mi. (exc. cond.); Suzuki 350 dirt bike motorcycle;

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Antiques & Collectibles: Budweiser bar lights; 2 copper boilers; 2 old dressers; blanket box; enamel pails; old kerosene space heater; lg. wash tub; drying rack; chrome kitchen table; asst. of collectible glassware; brass deer figurines; old Maytag gas motor; steel wheels; 2 Whitetail head mounts (8 & 10 pt.); milk cans; Farmall pedal tractor;.

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A weekly feature highlighting school news from around the area!

SPENCER AREA SCHOOLS

SCHOOL NEWS





A chance at adulting

On March 13, Spencer's eighth grade students attended the "Reality Store," held at Marshfield Middle School. Prior to the event, students are assigned a pretend job that entails a set income, family size, and marital status. They, then, must budget while purchasing items such as housing, transportation, child care, utilities and the other costs of daily living. Staff also randomly handed out "chance cards" with unexpected expenses like needing new tires, fixing a broken furnace or a haircut.

Submitted photos



Let's dance!

On March 7, Spencer's middle school students danced the night away at the annual middle school dance. This year's theme was the Hollywood Red Carpet, with a great turnout. Dancing, free concessions, raffle prizes and music — what more could you ask for?

Submitted photos



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Dustin Meyer (2X)

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A weekly feature highlighting school news from around the area!

STRATFORD AREA SCHOOLS

SCHOOL NEWS



In extracurricular activities this winter, boys wrestling made it to team state; the girls basketball team finished their season 20-6 (the best record since 2003); the boys basketball team won the Marawood Conference and regional championship; and the Stratford Archery had four students receive awards at the Stratford 3D Tournament. Amanda Budtke took first place, John Guralski second place, Noah Bornbach third place and Austin Bohman third place. The high school team also had a first place finish.



















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| SPORTS |

Loyal's Buchanan takes 197-pound NCAA Championship

BY IOWA HAWKEYE ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA – Loyal native and University of Iowa graduate student Stephen Buchanan II won the 197-pound NCAA Championship on March 22, defeating Penn State's Josh Barr, 5-2.

Buchanan, the No. 2 seed, used a second-period takedown and a third-period escape, along with a riding time point, to end up on top of the podium.

“You know, you get to the semifinals twice and you get denied by it, and you have to make the journey back the next morning,” Buchanan said. “And you don’t want to wrestle those two matches, but you do, and you pull through. You’re still left with this bittersweet feeling in your stomach, in your mind. You come back the next year and the same thing happens to you.

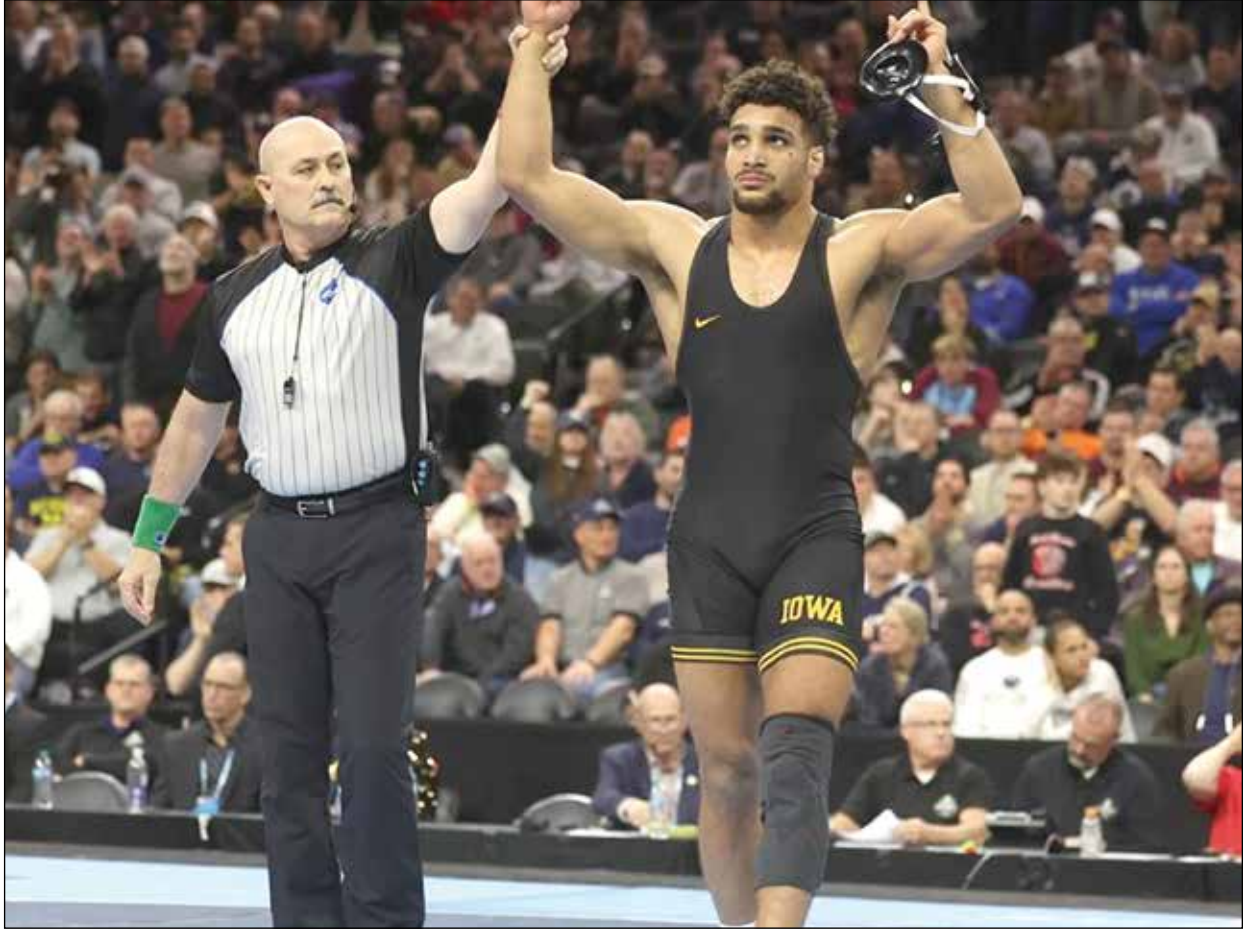
“And you finally get on a new team. And you’re placed around people who will pour into you, who teach you the little things that make the biggest differences. And you get on that stage, and you use the things that they taught you to win, it means the world. I mean, the work that I put in, just the amount of time that people put into me, it means the world.”

Buchanan is the first national champion at 197 pounds in program history since the NCAA implemented the current weight class configuration in 1999.

Buchanan's individual national title is the 86th in program history and the 14th under head coach Tom Brands.

“Awesome, love it, can’t say enough,” Iowa Head Coach Tom Brands said. “He’s a grateful guy, so I think he has the right perspective about it for sure. The way it was done is a tribute to a champion. The way that he did it, the way he goes about his daily business is a tribute.”

Buchanan finishes his season 26-1 and his career as a four-time All-American.



Stephen Buchanan, the No. 2 seed, used a second-period takedown and a third-period escape, along with a riding time point, to end up on top of the podium. **Iowa Hawkeyes Athletics photo**



Marshfield Middle School wrestlers qualified for state

Fifteen Marshfield Middle School wrestlers qualified for state competition, following the March 22 state qualifier. Back row from left: Donovan Parr, 150 lbs.; Landon Kleine, 115 lbs.; Jake Sleznikow, 110 lbs.; Bryce Ott, 140 lbs.; Sean Sleznikow, 160 lbs.; Zachary Knaack, 145 lbs.; Wyatt Wolf, 115 lbs.; and Rolee Moore, 150 lbs.; front row: Lucas Hafermann, 88 lbs.; Brayden Brandemuehl, 82 lbs.; Livia Gardner, 100 lbs.; Ember Zupanc, 118 lbs.; Rayden Kramas, 95 lbs.; and Kamdyn Engevold, 70 lbs.; not pictured: Aiyanna Koranda, 135 lbs. State competition was held at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison, March 27-30.

School District of Marshfield photo



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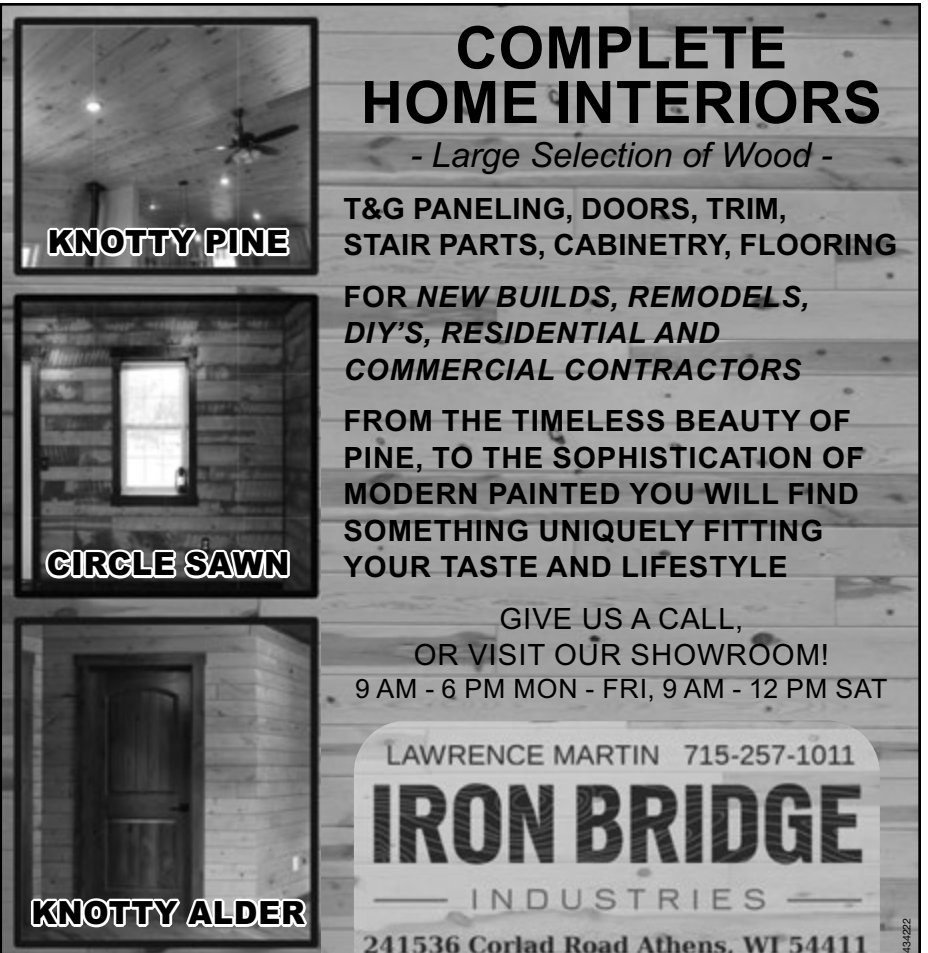
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DNR to host ‘Learn to Hunt Bear’ program

FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES

WOOD COUNTY – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and conservation partners are encouraging novice hunters who want to learn about bear hunting in Wisconsin to apply for the “Learn to Hunt Bear” program.

The Learn to Hunt Bear program is intended to promote awareness and understanding of bear hunting in Wisconsin, particularly for those who are interested in hunting bear on their own in the future.

The program includes multiple classroom and field sessions, culminating with a bear-hunting experience. Participants will learn about bear biology, population management, habits, habitat, hunting techniques, regulations and safety.

Anyone who has not previously participated in the Learn to Hunt Bear program or received a bear harvest authorization is encouraged to apply.

Participants must be at least 10 years old, and there is no maximum age.

The number of Learn to Hunt Bear programs offered varies annually and will influence the number of participants

selected. Applicants will be notified of the status of their application by June 1.

Interested participants should complete the online application by May 1.

The application, program guidelines and more information can be found on the DNR’s Learn to Hunt Bear webpage.

Become an instructor

The DNR is also looking for experienced bear hunters interested in becoming Learn to Hunt Bear program instructors.

The number of participants in the program is dependent on the number of volunteers who can instruct novice hunters.

Potential instructors need at least five years of bear hunting experience and must consent to a background check.

The DNR will work with instructor groups to develop a Learn to Hunt Bear program in their area or help individual volunteers find an existing group to work with.

Interested volunteers should notify Emily Iehl, DNR Hunting & Shooting Sports Program specialist, at emily.iehl@wisconsin.gov by April 18.



The Learn to Hunt Bear program is intended to promote awareness and understanding of bear hunting in Wisconsin, particularly for those who are interested in hunting bear on their own in the future. DNR photo

Wisconsin DNR photo

| SPORTS |



Stratford’s Drexler places eighth at NCAA Championships as a red-shirt sophomore

Stratford native and North Dakota State wrestler Gavin Drexler finished the NCAA Championships with an eighth-place finish in the 149-pound bracket. Drexler fell to No. 11 seed Sammy Alvarez of Rider University, 9-6, in the medal round. Drexler became the 13th All American in NDSU wrestling’s Division I history on his first trip to the NCAA Championships as a red-shirt sophomore.

Larry Slater/NDSU Athletics photo

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Clark County to host greenhouse, arts tours

FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES

CLARK COUNTY – The Clark County Economic Development Corporation & Tourism Bureau will host its Bloomin’ Greenhouse Tour beginning mid-April through fall and into the holiday season.

This self-guided tour directs visitors to Clark County’s greenhouses and garden centers.

“Clark County is known as the ‘Greenhouse Capital of Wisconsin’ with over 40 greenhouses loaded with tens of thousands of the most stunning flowers and plants — hand potted, nurtured and carefully combined to create magical and unforgettable beauty for your home, business or special place,” an event release stated.

“While you’re here, indulge in shopping at unique, shabby chic boutiques plus, quilt and artist specialty shoppes. Bring the entire family or friends and savor the ‘Taste of Clark County’ by visiting specialty cheese and meat shops, farmers markets, hometown restaurants and supper clubs, roadside stands, orchards, winery, honey, and maple syrup shops. Come stay and play at any of our scenic campgrounds, comfy community hotels and Airbnb’s scattered throughout the countryside. Also, enjoy wonderful music venues galore.”

Spring into the Arts

In April you can also take part in the 15th Annual Clark County “Spring into the Arts” Tour, Friday, April 25, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Enjoy a weekend driving along the scenic roads of Clark County meeting artists in their studios and gathering spots to view and purchase their creations.

The tour features fine artists, guest artists and their designs of painters, potters, photographers, sculptures, woodworkers, metal workers, jewelers, weavers, glass workers, mixed media, barnwood art and much more.

For brochures on either event, call (715) 255-9100, email info@clarkcountyedc.org or visit www.clarkcountywi.org.

AgrAbility of Wisconsin Summit is April 15



FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – Marshfield Clinic Research Institute, in Marshfield, will host the 2025 AgrAbility of Wisconsin Summit on April 15.

The one-day program, coordinated by AgrAbility of Wisconsin and the National Farm Medicine Center, will enable participants to network and learn about resources available through AgrAbility and other Wisconsin programs.

The summit will run from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., with registration starting at 9:30 a.m.

A farmer/veteran networking breakfast will precede the Summit 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Veteran service organizations will be exhibiting, including Veteran Service Care Coordinators (VetCoor) from Marshfield Clinic Health System, and members of the FVC of Wisconsin will discuss their program. All farmers and veterans are welcome.

“What a great opportunity to honor and assist some of our nation’s finest — farmers and military veterans,” said Bryan Weichelt, Farm Medicine research scientist and lead of the VetCoor program at the health system.

Featured speakers and topics will include: Casper Bendixsen, director, National Farm Medicine Center; Dan Bauer, program supervisor, Wisconsin Farm Center at Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection; Mark Cournoyer, Auburndale High School agriscience instructor; and Kelly T. Wilfert, farm law outreach specialist, University of Wisconsin Division of Extension.

Lunch will be provided by the Wisconsin Farmer Veteran Coalition to those who register by April 9.

To register, visit go.wisc.edu/2225kp.



The Clark County Economic Development Corporation & Tourism Bureau will host its Bloomin’ Greenhouse Tour beginning mid-April through fall and into the holiday season.

Submitted photo

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April - October
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Fall
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MARSHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS:

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TEEN EDITION

BY: ANAIS MITCHELL

DIRECTED BY: AMANDA LEURQUIN

MUSIC BY: JOSHUA OLSON & ANDREW NEIDNER

MHS AUDITORIUM

APRIL 3-4-5 & 11-12 • 2025

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Narrow piece of wood
5. African desert
11. Waxy covering on birds' beaks
12. Sour
16. Infrequent
17. Former AL MVP Vaughn
18. Policemen wear one
19. Out of the question
24. Used to chop
25. Symptoms
26. Not moving
27. Folk singer DiFranco
28. Comedian Armisen
29. Quantitative fact
30. Incline from vertical
31. Scottish musician
33. Rooney and Kate are two
34. Positioned
38. A very short time
39. Tropical American shrubs
40. Yemen capital
43. Spanish municipality
44. Medical professionals
45. Fibrous material
49. Confined condition (abbr.)
50. Without covering
51. "Mad Men" honcho Don
53. Hockey position
54. Taste property
56. Fertile spots in a desert
58. They precede C
59. "Requiem for a Dream" actor Jared
60. Try a criminal case
63. Liberal rights organization
64. Spoke
65. Insect repellent

CLUES DOWN

1. Unshaven facial hair
2. More thin
3. Show up
4. Seethed
5. Ancient Greek city
6. Poisonous plant
7. Hello
8. College sports official
9. Monetary unit of Russia
10. Wings
13. Take too much of a substance
14. A citizen of Uganda
15. Most appealing
20. Atomic #18
21. Global investment bank (abbr.)
22. Jewish calendar month
23. Popular sandwich
27. Swiss river
29. Incorrect letters
30. Popular entree
31. Foot (Latin)
32. A driver's license is one form
33. Extinct flightless bird
34. Appetizer
35. After battles
36. It neutralizes alkalis
37. Beverage container
38. Partner to "Pa"
40. Gray American rail
41. Salt of acetic acid
42. Canadian province
44. Dish made with lentils
45. Narrative poem of popular origin
46. For each one
47. Come to terms
48. Test
50. More dishonorable
51. Unit of loudness
52. The Ocean State
54. Monetary unit in Mexico
55. Lying down
57. Thus
61. Where LA is located
62. Western State

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NCWWDB closes Marshfield Job Center

BY HUB CITY TIMES STAFF

MARSHFIELD – The North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board (NCWWDB) closed the Marshfield Job Center on March 25.

NCWWDB said the closing is “due to the loss of funding from the City of Marshfield and the end of its lease inside the Second Street Community Center.”

“NCWWDB has appreciated this longtime partnership,” a release from NCWWDB stated.

“Beginning April 1, NCWWDB will partner with Mid-State Technical College at Mid-State on Central (MSOC) to provide area residents with an alternative option for hands-on assistance for employment and training needs.”

Mid-State Technical College Vice President of Student Services and Enrollment Management Dr. Mandy Lang expressed enthusiasm for the new partnership, “Mid-State Technical College is committed to providing accessible resources to support our students and the broader community. The collaboration between Mid-State and NCWWDB strengthens our ability to serve individuals seeking employment and career advancement. Having another close connection at Mid-State on Central ensures that job seekers and employers in the Marshfield area have a convenient place to receive expert guidance and support.

“Individuals can continue to access job search assistance online with JobCenterofWisconsin.com (JCW), Wisconsin’s free online job search tool.”

Staff is available to assist with questions or technical support by calling (888) 258-9966 or emailing JobCenterofWisconsin@dwd.wisconsin.gov.

For more information on employment services at Mid-State on Central can be obtained by contacting Gary Capen.

Capen will assist individuals and businesses at the MSOC office at 1619 North Central Avenue in Marshfield, next to Festival Foods on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., or at (715) 321-1011.



Beginning April 1, NCWWDB will partner with Mid-State Technical College at Mid-State on Central (MSOC) to provide area residents with an alternative option for hands-on assistance for employment and training needs

COUNCIL from page 3

Utilities, appropriate elected officials, the Community Development Authority and others to gather information regarding economic development services and implementation; researching organizational structure in similar communities to provide options for how Marshfield can structure its staffing and approval organizations, presenting the city with a list of activities appropriate to be

conducted as part of an economic development program; and crafting two options of staffing and organizational structure for the city to consider, including a potential budget for staff and optional funding sources for the organization.

The work is anticipated to take approximately 39 hours at \$160/hour, requiring an investment of \$6,240.

The board voted 7-2 to approve the budget resolution, with Rebecca Spiros and Mike O'Reilly voting “no” and Brian Varsho absent.

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Firefighter-driven agricultural safety program adds full-time trainer

FOR THE HUB CITY TIMES
MARSHFIELD

The Rural Firefighters Delivering Agriculture Safety and Health (RF-DASH) program has added its first full-time trainer.

With support from the CHS Foundation and the Upper Midwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center, Tim Zehnder, whose background combines farming, rescue and emergency preparedness, will provide training events throughout the United States and help implement the program on farms and ranches.

Agriculture is one of the most dangerous occupations in the nation.

Building upon research from the National Farm Medicine Center showing that rural emergency responders are highly trusted sources of safety information, RF-DASH trains and assists rural fire departments to advocate for emergency preparedness and hazard reduction.

The RF-DASH program is entering its ninth year and has extended to 16 states and five Canadian provinces.

The program has directly trained more than 170 first responders. Many of these individuals have gone on to train members of their own and neighboring departments.

The RF-DASH team recently launched a monthly virtual Community of Practice meeting to build connections between RF-



New RF-DASH lead trainer Tim Zehnder, at right, at the October 2024 Agricultural Rescue Training event in Marshfield, with Christine Johnston (Maryland Extension) and Ron Naab (Allenton Fire). Submitted photo

DASH trainers across North America.

In addition, the team is set to release an online version of the course with support from the University of Wisconsin Institute for Clinical and Translational Research.

Zehnder started his fire service career in 1990 in Truman, Minn., rising to the rank of chief, and has gone on to serve as fire

training program manager at South Central College in North Mankato, Minn., and director of fire science

at Mid-Plains Community College in McCook, Neb., as well as serving with the McCook Fire Department



Zehnder

until 2020.

Zehnder has been very active with the rescue side of the fire service, including grain bin rescue, farm vehicle extrication and confined space, among other fire service courses.

Zehnder and Jay Pennfield co-produced a grain bin rescue video for Fire Engineering Books and Videos.

“I am very excited to take the RF-DASH program to the next level,” Zehnder said. “This program brings the rural fire service and the farm and ranch community together to not only make it safer for the responding department, but to give the farm and ranch community the opportunity to make their places safer for their families and employees.”

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@MetroCreative

Level: Intermediate

Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

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“*A fascinating* TALE”

LAMBEAU

The Boy Behind Green Bay Football

By Kris Leonhardt

of dedication that will inspire fans and readers alike. If you love football, community and tales of grit, this book is a must-read.

The story of the beginning of the Green Bay Packers and the life of Earl Louis “Curly” Lambeau are so intertwined that it is hard to imagine one without the other.

From the streets of Green Bay, Lambeau developed a passion for football and grew that yearning into a football team that would exist long past his lifetime.

Like the Packers, Lambeau’s story is a tale of adversity and challenge, but also a story of triumph and perseverance. While his personal life and professional career were wrought with challenge, his legacy continues to resonate in the Green Bay community, including a massive structure along Lombardi Avenue that shines a light on his contribution to the professional team.

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