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FREE

Layoffs hit Marshfield Clinic

Move part of ‘integration’ with Sanford Health

SIRENA MANKINS
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – A sprawling health care system in Wisconsin is getting a bit smaller after cutting almost 100 positions.

The Marshfield Clinic

region of Sanford Health announced the cuts earlier this week, saying they are part of the “integration process” after the two health systems merged. That process began in October and was completed in January.

About 96 leadership and administrative roles will be cut across both systems, Sanford said in a statement. Layoffs for people at the director-level are taking effect immediately, while the other employees have



Stevens Point Center - The Marshfield Clinic region of Sanford Health is cutting almost 100 positions, saying the cuts are part of the “integration process” after the two health systems merged.
 File Photo MAC BAILEY

See **CLINIC**
page 4

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Director: No plans to close Wood County Head Start

SIRENA MANKINS
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – The doors for Wood County Head Start will stay open, even after the federal government announced billions of dollars in cuts to the program.

That announcement came earlier this month, when the Department of Health and Human Services said it will consolidate its 10 regional offices into five. However, those closings are not expected to trickle down to the local level.

“There’s no plan right now for Wood County, or any other Head Start, to close,” said John Martin, director of Wood County Head Start, adding staffing levels at the Wood County sites should stay the same. “We’re continuing to provide services as we have for 40-plus years.”

Those services go beyond educational, addressing other issues such as nutrition,



medical and dental services, and social and emotional development. Head Start also

encourages parents to get involved.

The cuts at the federal level are expected

to save about \$1.8 billion each year. Wood County, meanwhile, has an annual budget of about \$4 million, Martin said. Most of that goes toward teacher salaries.

He said cutting down the number of regional offices could slow down some things. Each year, he submits a budget to the federal level; getting back that OK could take longer now.

But he said one thing won’t change, and that’s their commitment to the children and families they serve.

“Ninety-percent of our parents are working parents, so they rely on us,” Martin said.

Head Start is taking applications for the coming year. The free program is open to low-income families as well as children with disabilities and foster children, regardless of income.

For more information, go to the website at: www.woodcoheadstart.org

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2 face felony charges for financial crimes

CITY TIMES STAFF

NEKOOSA – A Nekoosa restaurant owner is being held in the Wood County jail on a \$2 million cash bond after officials say she and her husband committed multiple financial crimes.

Jenny Wicke, 41, and Jorge Torres, 36, were arrested April 4 after a multi-year investigation spanning multiple agencies, including Homeland Security and the state Department of Revenue, Nekoosa police officials said in a release.

Wicke, who owns the West River Café along with Torres, is facing at least 14 felonies, including money laundering, filing a false income tax return and public assistance fraud. Officials say she also misstated or concealed facts in a food stamp application; filed a fraudulent claim for credit; took advantage of government programs; and violated state and federal labor laws.

Torres, a non-US citizen, was detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement.



Jenny Wicke



Jenny Wicke, 41, and her husband, Jorge Torres, 36, own the West River Cafe in Nekoosa. The pair are facing multiple felony charges, including money laundering and violating labor laws. **City Times file photo**

Wicke has been ordered to not open or reopen any business without the approval of the Business Bureau. She also must surrender her passport. Her next court date has not yet been set. It’s unclear when Torres will be in court.

In the release, Police Chief Shawn Woods said “the greater Nekoosa community who embraced Jenny Wicke and her restaurants will feel disheartened and betrayed.”

See **CHARGES** page 4

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OBITUARY



PATRICIA CHRISTENSEN
Patricia “Pat” Lee Christensen, 78, Auburndale, passed away on Monday, April 7, 2025 at home.
A private burial will be held at St. Mary’s Cemetery, Auburndale at a later date.
Pat was born on October 17, 1946. She graduated from Auburndale High School. She was united in marriage to John Christensen Sr. on February 14, 1973 in Wisconsin Rapids. They celebrated 52 years of marriage this year.
While Pat worked outside the home early in her life, she was a dedicated wife to John and mother to her three sons. She was also a loving grandmother to Katie and Henry and always wanted the best for them. Pat was also the primary caretaker for her mother, Anna, for many years.
Pat especially enjoyed cooking and hosting holidays for her family. She loved making cookies, holiday seafoam, and dumplings for all the boys. During her life, Pat cherished her daily conversations with her cousin, Marleen.
She is survived by her husband, John Sr., sons, Brian (Sue) Christensen of Auburndale and Tony (Stephanie) Christensen of Stratford, and grandchildren, Katie and Henry Christensen.
She was preceded in death by her mother, Anna Kennedy, sister, Ann Kennedy-Morstad, brother, David Kennedy, son, John Christensen, Jr., and daughter-in-law, Melissa Christensen.
Thank you to the Wood County Sheriff’s Department and the Auburndale Fire Department for supporting the family during the final hours of Pat’s life.
Condolences may be sent online at www.rembsth.com.
*“May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains
fall soft upon your fields, and, until we meet again,
may God hold you in the palm of His hand.”*
— Traditional Irish Blessing

CLINIC
from page 1

been given a 60-day notice. Their last day will be June 10. No direct patient care roles are affected.

While those roles are being cut, about 20 new positions will be added to the organization’s health plan.

“We remain committed to investing \$500 million in the Marshfield region over the next five years, in addition to supporting the conversion of the electronic medical system to Epic,” officials said.

The changes are part of the effort to create a “unified” organization, they added, focusing on creating a model that merges the strengths of Security Health Plan and Sanford Health Plan.

Employees are receiving severance pay, career transition services and other assistance, the company said.



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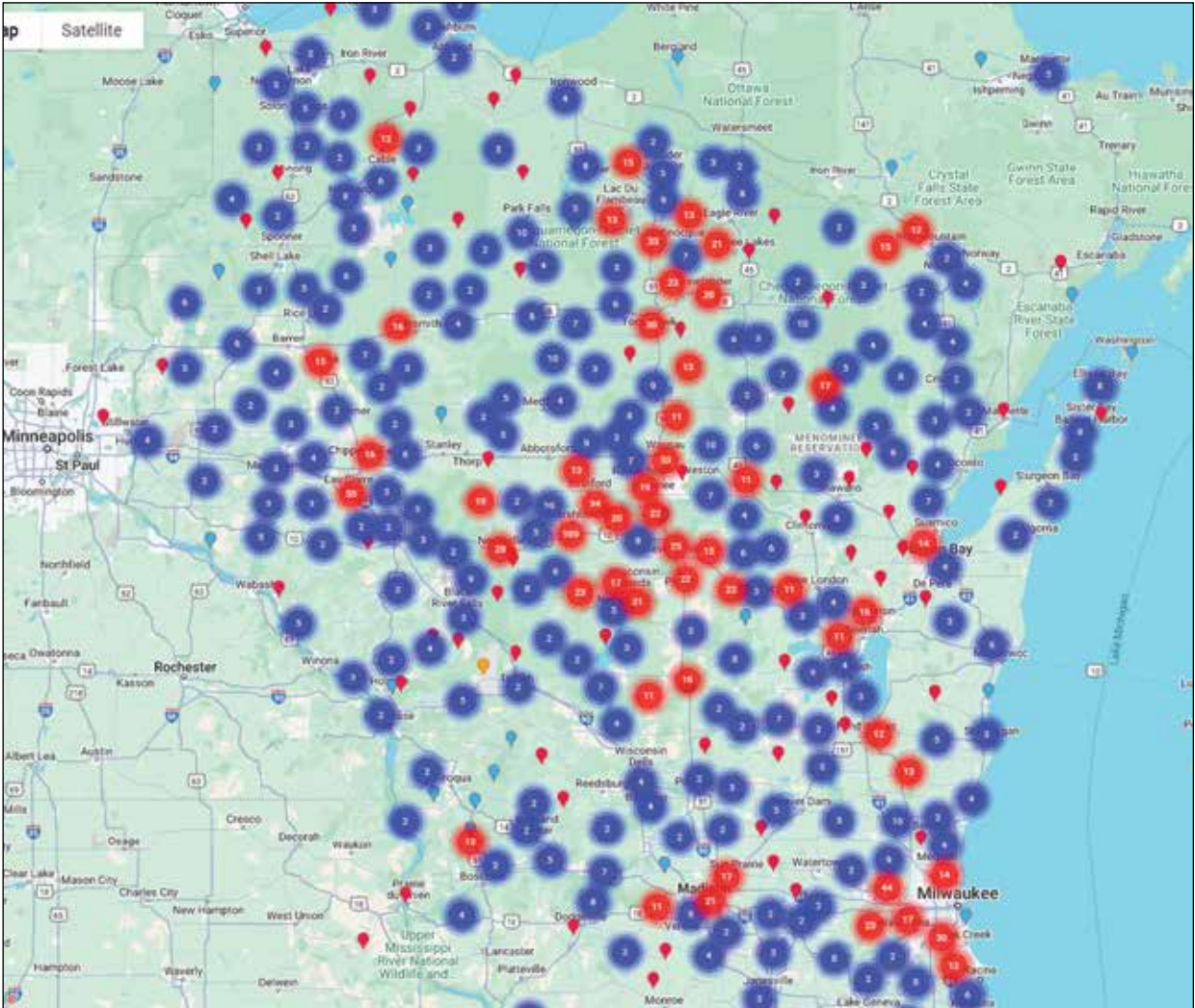
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Wanted: Ticks for ongoing research study



A map shows where ticks sent to Marshfield Clinic Research Institute for identification were found in Wisconsin.

Submitted image

FOR THE CITY TIMES
MARSHFIELD – While the lyrics “I want to check you for ticks” can be fun to sing, being diagnosed with a tick-borne illness is no joke.
And researchers at Marshfield Clinic Research Institute are hoping to warn people where they’re most likely to encounter the diminutive arachnids through an ongoing study. That’s why they’re asking people to send in any ticks they find.
In 2024, the Research Institute launched the Tick Inventory via Citizen

Science – or TICS – study in an effort to identify the ticks that are found in the state. More than 6,000 ticks from nearly every Wisconsin county were submitted that first year.
“We had overwhelming support from people who are curious and invested in helping better identify the health threats associated with ticks,” said Jennifer Meece, Marshfield Clinic Research Institute executive director. “We had many calls last year from people who told us about the impact tick-borne disease had on their lives.”
Of the ticks collected, about 4,200 or more than 70% were the American dog (wood) tick, while the remainder were mainly deer (blacklegged) tick. Much of that difference is likely due to the larger wood ticks being easier to spot than the smaller deer ticks.
“The deer tick’s small size and greater likelihood of carrying illnesses like

MORE IINFORMATION

Exposure: Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted by the bite of a blacklegged tick. Risk of developing the disease from a bite is less than 5%. Transmission is unlikely if tick has been embedded less than 36 hours.

Precaution: Wear long sleeves/pants and light colors to assist in protecting yourself and to more easily remove ticks from clothing. Insect repellent can provide some protection.

Check yourself, children and pets carefully for ticks. Remove an attached tick using a fine-jaw tweezers by grasping the tick’s head as close to the skin as possible and gently pulling straight out. Try not to squeeze the tick as you remove it. Wash area with antibacterial soap.

Symptoms: A red, expanding or ring-shaped rash may occur within three to 30 days. Symptoms can include fever; chills; headache; stiffness and pain in joints; weakness; and fatigue. Symptoms may vary. It usually takes several weeks after a bite for blood tests to accurately reflect the presence of Lyme disease.

Treatment: If detected early, Lyme disease is easily treated with antibiotics.

Source: Marshfield Clinic Research Institute

Lyme disease is what makes it critical to perform tick checks after spending time in wooded or brushy areas,” said Alexandra Linz, associate research scientist at the Research Institute.
Deer ticks carry pathogens that can cause diseases such as Lyme disease, anaplasmosis, ehrlichiosis and babesiosis. The large number of ticks submitted last year allowed

See **TICKS** page 8

CHARGES
from page 2

In a 2021 story by the City Times, the couple said they met in Tomahawk while working at a restaurant there. They searched for several years for a restaurant to buy, eventually settling in Nekoosa and purchasing the West River Café.

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FOR THE CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – While good balance is important for everyone, it’s particularly so as we age. Unlike a small child who falls, cries for a moment, and quickly gets back on their feet to continue playing, a fall for an older adult can be much more devastating.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, falls are the leading cause of injury for adults 65 years and older. Data shows us that falls are happening frequently; they are expensive, and they have enormous health and community implications.

Although there are a number of risk factors that can be linked to falls, muscle weakness, especially in the legs, is one of the most important. The good news: Older adults can increase muscle strength. With regular exercises, they can see improvements in strength in as little as two weeks.

Balance is another key factor. Older adults who have poor balance or difficulty walking are more likely to fall. The good news? Although balance is a very complex skill,

it can be improved with practice.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center and Marshfield Clinic’s Stepping On program comes in. It will cover a variety of topics related to falls, strengthening muscles and improving balance.

Stepping On will be Mondays, May 5 to June 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., except for Memorial Day, May 26. Classes will be at the Marshfield Fire Department, 514 E 4th St.

Advance registration is required by calling the ADRC at (888) 486-9545 to register. While it is free, a contribution of \$10 for the seven-week program is suggested.

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To fill out an application for Raspberry head to Clark County Humane Society’s website or the application can be found at bit.ly/CCHSadopt.

PUBLISHER’S LETTER

The Meaning Of Easter

Dear Reader,

Easter is upon us, a time of great celebration for Christians around the world. It is the day we proclaim, Christ is risen!—a moment of triumph over death, of hope restored, and of love eternal. But what does this truly mean? It means embracing faith—not just in the historical event of the Resurrection, but in the promise that, just as He rose, He will come again. It is a reminder that life is more than what we see before us, that there is a deeper purpose, and that goodness, love, and faith lead to something far greater.

For children, Easter is often marked by the joy of waking up to baskets filled with candies, chocolates, and bright-colored treats. They search eagerly for hidden eggs, trusting with pure hearts that the Easter Bunny has come, just as he does every year. Their delight is simple and beautiful, a reflection of the wonder and innocence of childhood.

But for adults, Easter carries a weightier significance. After the solemn season of Lent—a time of fasting, reflection, and sacrifice—Easter is a moment of renewal. It is a time to rejoice in the promise of redemption, to embrace the idea that goodness on this earth matters, and to reaffirm that our choices have eternal significance.

If you believe, then know this: the good you do in this world is not in vain. Love, kindness, and faith shape not only our lives but also our eternity. Easter reminds us that beyond the struggles, beyond the sacrifices, there is the promise of everlasting joy. It is a celebration not just of an event from long ago, but of the hope that guides us today and always.

Wishing you and your loved ones a blessed and joyful Easter.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of “Reflections” a new book now available on Amazon.



Child sex offender released

CITY TIMES STAFF

NEILLSVILLE – A man convicted of child sex crimes has been released from prison and is living in Neillsville, after serving his time.

Randy P. Scott, 59, was convicted of child enticement and possession of child pornography. Clark County officials in a news release said he targeted minor girls and had online conversations with a person he believed was 14 years old. He made arrangements to meet with that person for the purpose of having sex. They say he was also in possession of child sexual abuse material.

As of March 30, Scott lives at W5346 Schofield Road in Neillsville and will be supervised by agents specializing in intensive supervision.

He is to have no unsupervised contact with minors and is not to consume any alcohol or drugs.

Officials stress he has served his sentence and is not wanted by law enforcement at this time.

Anyone with questions can contact Clark County Sheriff Kerry Kirn at (715) 743-5358.



Randy P. Scott

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Adoption fee is \$225.

Marshfield Area Pet Shelter does not have open hours for public viewing of adoptable animals, rather are by appointment only. If interested in adopting, please complete the adoption application. Once your application is approved, an appointment will be scheduled to visit with your desired pet.

Online application can be found at: www.marshfieldpetshelter.org/adoption-application

Marshfield Area Pet Shelter can be reached by call or text at 715-486-5140.

All animals are vet examined, spayed/neutered, blood tested and microchipped. If old enough, they receive routine vaccinations.



Forward Bank said it is committing \$100,000 to the Gries Park Playground Renovation Project, driven by a MACCI Leadership Marshfield class. Shown are John Kaprelian, left, Rob Mort, Audra Strasser, Sandy Klatt, Lindsey Safford, Shelby Anderson, Connie Michalski, Bill Thomas, Abby Meyer, Marisa Steinbach, Bill Sennholz, Sheri Dick.

Contributed Photo

Bank commits \$100K to playground renovations

FOR THE CITY TIMES

MARSHFIELD – An area bank is teaming up with Leadership Marshfield to modernize an area park.

In a news release, Forward Bank said it is committing \$100,000 to the Gries Park Playground Renovation Project, driven by a MACCI Leadership Marshfield class, that will “re-imagine this beloved space for generations to come.”

The project aims to modernize and expand the park’s amenities, creating a more vibrant and inclusive space for families, children and the broader Marshfield community, officials said.

As screen time continues to rise, Forward Bank said it recognizes the importance of outdoor spaces where kids can unplug, play freely and connect with others in real life.

“Gries Park has been a central part of Marshfield family life for decades, and this renovation ensures that future generations have a safe, fun and active place to

play,” said Bill Sennholz, CEO of Forward Bank. “In a world filled with screens and distractions, we’re investing in a space that gets kids moving, families gathering and our community thriving. This is about more than a park—it’s about building lifelong memories and a healthier future.”

The renovated park will include updated playgrounds, gathering spaces and accessible features that ensure everyone in the community can enjoy the outdoors. Forward and the Leadership Marshfield group will be announcing the name of the playground in the near future.

“We are incredibly grateful for Forward Bank’s leadership and generosity,” said Lindsey Safford, a representative of the Leadership Marshfield Gries Park Playground Renovation project team. “This contribution helps us take a major step forward toward creating a welcoming, accessible and exciting park for all.”

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Workforce Development Board names Kalish as new director

FOR THE CITY TIMES
STEVENS POINT, WI – The North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board – or NCWWDB – will have a new leader at its helm beginning in May.

Brian Kalish, the NCWWDB's workforce services director, will take on his new role beginning May 4. In a release, the Development Board said Kalish has a “strong background in business engagement, workforce strategy and regional economic development.”

Kalish will succeed Jane Spencer, who is retiring after nearly six years as executive director.

“Jane has made tremendous contributions to the Workforce Development Board and greatly impacted our communities during her tenure,” said Paula Erickson, a member of the Development Board. “Her knowledge and experience will be missed, but we are very excited to work with Brian and see what is ahead as he steps into his new role.”

During her tenure, the Workforce Board said Spencer led the organization through significant growth and innovation in workforce programs, helping employers and job seekers navigate the changing demands of the labor market.



Kalish

“I’m honored to step into this role at such a critical time for our region’s workforce,” Kalish said in the release. “We have an incredible opportunity to connect people with meaningful employment and help businesses grow. I look forward to working alongside our talented team and community partners to advance the mission of NCWWDB.”

Kalish joined NCWWDB in 2021 as business services director and has since led multiple employer-focused initiatives across the nine-county region. He previously worked in higher education, small business and journalism, bringing a blend of communication, leadership and workforce development experience. He earned his MBA from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in 2022 and holds a bachelor’s degree in English from UW–Madison.

The NCWWDB is a private, nonprofit organization serving Adams, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Portage, Vilas and Wood counties. It administers employment and training programs under the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), supporting both businesses and job seekers through a network of Job Centers and partner organizations. Learn more at: www.ncwwdb.org

Visit Marshfield offers tourism grants

CITY TIMES STAFF
MARSHFIELD – Visit Marshfield is accepting applications for the 2025 Tourism Grant Program.

The purpose of the Visit Marshfield Grant Program is to support, foster, and promote events, attractions or activities that attract visitors from outside Wood and Marathon Counties. Visitors create economic impact by staying at local hotels, eating at restaurants, shopping and spending money in our community.

Applications must be submitted by April 18; to apply, go to the Visit Marshfield website, visitmarshfield.com/grant-application-for-marshfield-events-attractions/

Visit Marshfield has awarded more than \$80,000 in grants in the past five

years supporting dozens of events, attractions or activities, bringing thousands of visitors to Marshfield.

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Nitke Day 3 - Monday, April 28th & Nitke Day 4 - Tuesday, April 29th Attachments, Industrial, Builder and Misc. Items Online Only - Starts to Close at 10:00am	

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2. Fairview Greenhouse W1015 U.S. Hwy 10 Granton, WI 54436	9. Maple Ridge Greenhouse W2528 US Hwy. 10 Granton, WI 54436
3. Pleasant View Greenhouse W1030 U.S. Hwy 10 Granton, WI 54436	10. Countryside Greenhouse & Sheds W2142 U.S. Hwy 10 Granton, WI 54436
4. Pineview Greenhaus W989 Granton Rd. Granton, WI 54436	11. Ridgeview Greenhouse W1140 Granton Rd. Granton, WI 54436
5. Happy Farms Greenhouse W2257 Starr Rd. Granton, WI 54436	12. Ed-Will Greenhouse W1489 Hwy H. Chili, WI 54420
6. Countryside Greenhouse & Bakery W1509 Maple Rd. Granton, WI 54436	13. Kountry Greenhouse & Produce W1081 Granton Rd. Granton, WI 54436
7. Hidden Creek Greenhouse N6829 Division Ave. Spencer, WI 54479	14. Sugar Grove Candy & Jams W1500 Hill Rd. Granton, WI 54436

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TICKS

from page 4

the research team to detect an influx of ticks from typically warmer climates. Among those are the lone star tick, which can spread ehrlichiosis and could cause Alpha-gal Syndrome (also known as the meat allergy); and the brown dog tick, which spread Rocky Mountain spotted fever. “With new tick species becoming more prevalent in Wisconsin, the risk for potential newly introduced diseases increases,” Meece said. “We are trying to determine the extent and



Researchers at Marshfield Clinic Research Institute are asking people to send in any ticks they find.

Submitted photo

significance of this spread and the potential health effects.”

Request a kit

Tick collection kits are available at the George Mead Wildlife

Area Education Center, Castlerock Veterinary in Marshfield and many Marshfield Clinic locations. For more information or to request a pre-paid collection kit be sent to you, email tics@marshfieldclinic.org or call (715) 389-7796, ext. 16462. Parks and nature centers interested in having kits available for their visitors also are encouraged to contact Marshfield Clinic Research Institute. Once the tick, dead or alive, has been placed in the collection kit, just drop it in the mail. Any tick found on people or pets is appreciated. Each kit

will come with a unique identification number that people can use to look up, via an online dashboard, the species of ticks they submitted. New this year inside the kit will be additional survey questions. Optional questions include the types of precautions the person is taking to avoid ticks, if they’ve ever been diagnosed with a tick-borne disease and if the Research Institute can follow up with the person for potential future studies. “We are interested in learning more about the diseases and how they affect people,” Meece said. “Tick-

borne diseases are complex to diagnose and, sometimes, complex to treat. Having a better understanding of the people affected can better help us in future research.” **Serious health consequences** Symptoms of illnesses resulting from a tick bite can include rash, fever, joint pain and fatigue. Contact your medical provider if you have these symptoms. “Lyme disease is by far the most common tick-borne illness in Wisconsin,” said Dr. Thomas Boyce, a pediatric infectious disease physician with Marshfield Clinic Health System.

“Testing is important, because early treatment is highly effective in preventing later stages of the disease from developing. If you remove a deer tick that is attached and engorged, a single dose of an antibiotic (doxycycline) can reduce the risk of contracting Lyme disease ten-fold (from 3% to 0.3%).” To reduce the risk of tick bites, spray insecticide such as permethrin on clothing, sleeping bags and tent fabric. Wear clothing that covers your skin. Finally, have someone help you check for ticks after time spent outdoors.

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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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Wolf Advisory Committee applications open

FOR THE CITY NEWS
WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) last week announced that it is seeking qualified stakeholder applicants to serve on the DNR's Wolf Advisory Committee (WAC). Applications will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. May 4.

A release from DNR said the purpose of the WAC is to assist the DNR with the implementation of the Wisconsin Wolf Management Plan (www.tinyurl.com/yc8eu8kt). “Approved in 2023, the plan details the objectives, strategies and products that will help guide wolf conservation and management efforts in Wisconsin,” DNR stated.

The WAC provides input and recommendations to the DNR on various topics, including policies, plans, season structures and harvest quotas. The committee acts as an advisory body to help identify and discuss emerging issues related to wolves in Wisconsin. In addition, the WAC provides an opportunity for public input on and awareness of the DNR's wolf conservation and management activities. The WAC will be comprised of relevant DNR



The state DNR is accepting applications for its Wolf Advisory Committee, which sets Wisconsin's wolf management policies. There are 10 seats divided across five categories: Hunting and Trapping; Agricultural and Ranching; Environmental; Conservation Science and Education; and At-large.

Photo courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

staff, representatives from government agencies/entities, the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, Wisconsin's Ojibwe tribes and up to ten stakeholder seats, according to DNR. “The stakeholder seats are structured to represent a broad and balanced spectrum of interest groups and viewpoints,” DNR stated. “These stakeholder seats will be filled via a competitive application process and are subject to three-year term limits.” DNR said the ten stakeholder seats will be

divided evenly among five stakeholder categories (two each). Full descriptions of the categories and requirements to be considered for a category are listed on the DNR's Wolves in Wisconsin webpage (www.dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/wolf) under the Advisory Committee tab. The five stakeholder groups are:

- Hunting and Trapping
- Agricultural and Ranching
- Environmental
- Conservation Science

and Education

- At-Large, Unaffiliated

Learn more about how the five stakeholder categories are defined at www.tinyurl.com/tujb78z4.

“Being a committee member is a privilege and requires significant time and work commitment,” DNR stated. “Members will be expected to attend all scheduled meetings and come prepared to discuss relevant topics by reviewing supporting materials and the agenda before each meeting. They will also be expected to work collaboratively with those whose views may significantly differ from their own.” DNR said preference will be given to candidates who demonstrate the ability to engage in constructive dialogue regarding wolf conservation and management, recognize the complexity of issues surrounding wolf conservation and management and genuinely work toward mutual understanding and durable management solutions. More information,

including the committee's charter, an FAQ document, blank applications and the link to apply, can be found on the DNR's Wolves in Wisconsin webpage under the Advisory Committee tab.

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A weekly feature highlighting school news from around the area!

COLUMBUS CATHOLIC AREA SCHOOLS

SCHOOL NEWS

Retirement

Tom Zimmerman, band director at Columbus Catholic High School, will retire at the conclusion of the current school year, after 42 years at Columbus. "Mr. Z" conducted his final concert on Saturday, April 13. Hired in 1984, Zimmerman sets a standard of excellence in all he does.

Mr. Z's Columbus jazz band has finished third or higher at Eau Claire Jazz Fest every year since 2017. He sent more than 1,000 events to the State Solo and Ensemble. The Columbus band performed all over the United States and beyond, including trips to Winnipeg, New York City, Orlando and Washington, D.C. They marched in over 100 parades, from Minneapolis to Milwaukee. His bands never missed a Memorial Day Parade because Mr. Z wanted to instill in band members reverence for those who served. He led over 1,300 pep bands at Columbus sporting events and never



Mr. Zimmerman has also recently received the Diocese of La Crosse "St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta Award." Mr. Z is the only Columbus teacher to receive two Diocese awards since they began the program in 2013; the other being "Teacher of the Year" in 2014.

missed a playoff game. No matter where the team bus was headed, the band bus was right behind. Mr. Z was named a top 20 teacher in the state by Teacherworld in 1998 and the La Crosse Diocese Teacher of the Year in 2014. He received a Herb Kohl Fellowship award in

2018 the St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta service award in 2025.

Most importantly, Tom Zimmerman loves every student as if that student is his own child. He instills empathy, discipline, integrity, and a love for Jesus Christ. He is the first to encourage and the last to judge. He teaches that we are a part of something bigger than ourselves and to leave everything we touch better than we found it. There is a saying in education: "Students don't care how much you know until they know how much you care." Tom Zimmerman cares. We will miss him and wish him well-deserved rest and happiness in his retirement.



Here Mr. Zimmerman is seen in the 1984 CHS Yearbook with Father Flock and Miss Theisen singing the liturgy.

Columbus Catholic High School (CCHS)



On March 3rd, seven CCHS students visited the USDA and Marshfield Agricultural Research Station, with the help of 2003 CCHS alum Tucker Burch (far left).

BY ERIN HATTAMER
CCHS RESOURCE TEACHER

On Monday, March 3, some of our CCHS students had an exciting, hands-on learning experience at the USDA and Marshfield Agricultural Research Station, diving into cutting-edge agricultural research.

Tucker Burch, a 2003 graduate of Columbus Catholic High School and now a scientist with the USDA, guided the students through the labs, offering a behind-the-scenes look at the innovative work being done. The tour covered

fascinating topics such as how spring runoff impacts water quality, the role of forage quality in dairy production, and even the unique study of cannulated cows—where a surgically inserted cannula allows for daily observation of a cow's rumen. Students gained invaluable insights into the practical applications of this research, seeing firsthand how it ties directly to real-world farming practices and environmental sustainability.



Students were able to see an ultrasound of a calf.



Students took a brief break from their tour to make a new friend.

Columbus Catholic Schools Athletics

Our Athletic Department is excited to share the following camp offerings for the upcoming summer months.

These camps are open to the public. Visit our website for more information and/or to register.

- Summer Softball (practice starts in May; games through July) for girls in grades 1-6.
- NEW Summer Baseball Camp (June 2-5) for boys in grades K-5. This class coordinates with the Summer Basketball Camp.
- Summer Basketball Camp (June 2-5) for boys and girls in grades K-9. This class coordinates with the Summer Baseball Camp.
- Summer Kickoff 3v3 Basketball Tournament (June 6) for boys and girls who just completed grades 3-8.

- NEW Summer Baseball School (June 9-26) for boys in grades 1-6. This class coordinates with the Summer Basketball School.
- Summer Basketball School (June 9-26) for boys and girls in grades 1-6. This class coordinates with the Summer Baseball School.
- Sand Volleyball Camp (Aug. 4-6) for boys and girls in grades 1-9.
- Soccer Camp (Aug. 4-6) for boys and girls in grades 1-6.

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A weekly feature highlighting school news from around the area!

COLUMBUS CATHOLIC AREA SCHOOLS

SCHOOL NEWS



During “The Magic Jukebox,” students became acquainted with another piece of history they may never have seen before: a rotary telephone.

Columbus Catholic Middle School (CCMS)

At Columbus Catholic Middle School, we have a robust amount of elective classes to choose from. Recently, Mrs. Nikolai’s Mini Musical Class finished out the quarter by giving two performances of “The Magic Jukebox”:.one for parents and staff, and one for students at OLPI. These Mini Musical students worked hard all quarter long learning choreography, set design, singing and acting.

Every year, middle school students rank the exploratory classes, which is used to create a schedule for the following year. Sixth graders have four classes to choose from: Art, Family and Consumer Education (FACE), STEM and Intro to Tech Ed.

Seventh and eighth graders can select from 12 classes that offer a wide variety of interests: 3D Design, Art, Book Club, Crochet, Drama (Mini Musical), FACE, Intro to Metals, Intro to Piano, Mini Madrigals, Robotics, Wood Working and Yearbook (middle school).



Mrs. Nikolai’s Mini Musical Class performs “The Magic Jukebox” on March 27 for an audience consisting of parents and teachers. They lip synced and danced to songs from throughout the years such as “Splish Splash” by Bobby Darrin, “Dancing Queen” by Abba, and “Vogue” by Madonna, just to name a few. In addition to learning how to put on a musical, the students also got a history lesson, learning about music from the 1920s to today.



Mrs. Bauer, Librarian / Computer Teacher at OLPI, recently posed for a photo with students and their favorite books.

St. John the Baptist Primary School (SJBP) & Our Lady of Peace Intermediate School (OLPI)

On Friday, April 4th, we celebrated National School Librarian Appreciation Day by giving a well-deserved shout-out to our two librarians: Mrs. Mueller at St. John the Baptist Primary School, and Mrs. Bauer at Our Lady of Peace Intermediate School.

“My favorite part of being a librarian is when the students come up to me to tell me about an exciting part that they just read in their book,” Bauer said. “The excitement in their voice and expression on their face makes it all worth it for me.”

“From the time I was a young child, I loved going to the library,” Mueller said. “I could choose what interested me, and that helped me develop an appreciation of many different genres and styles of literature. I strive to provide that same environment for my students, exposing them to a wide variety of books that will not only interest them and help develop and improve their reading skills, but develop a life-long love of learning. You truly can go anywhere with a book.”



Mrs. Mueller, the Librarian / Computer Teacher at SJBP reads to students recently.

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Lunch by J-Rolls

Located from the far North end of Marshfield, WI (intersection of Hwy 13 & McMillan St.): 1 mile West on McMillan St. to Wren Rd., then 1/2 mile South on Wren Rd. to W. Ives St., then right slightly to CTH Y/Wren Rd., then continue 1/2 mile South on CTH Y/Wren Rd OR from Spencer, WI: 5 1/2 miles South on CTH V to CTH Y, then 4 1/2 miles East & South on CTH Y to farm.

Note: This auction has very few small items, so please be on time.

Machinery

Tractors & Loaders: Deutz 7120 FWD diesel tractor w/cab, 18.4x38 rears, dual hyd., pto & 4,545 hrs.; Deutz DX160 FWD diesel tractor w/cab, 18.4x38 rears, dual hyd., 540 pto & 5,028 hrs.; Deutz 7120 2WD diesel tractor w/CAH, Westendorf WL-42 hyd. loader, mat. bucket, bale spear, newer 20.8x38 rears, & 4,551 hrs.; IH 1466 2WD diesel tractor w/cab, dual hyd. & pto & 20.8x38 hub duals (very good cond.); IH 1466 diesel tractor w/cab, 18.4x38 rears, dual pto, hyd. & 4,022 hrs.; IH 656 diesel open station tractor w/540 pto & 3 pt.; Farmall 400 gas tractor w/narrow front; IH 1466 diesel tractor w/cab & 20.8x38 rears, wheel hubs; IH 856 diesel open station tractor w/3 pt.; Farmall H gas tractor w/narrow front; set of 20.8x38 hub duals; Hough 60 455 diesel wheel loader w/8' bucket; JD 125 gas skid steer w/6' bucket; Isaacson HAF-6W gas dozer w/rear winch; set of 18.4x38 hub duals;

Hay & Forage: NH 1431 13' hydro-swing rubber roll disc-bine (1 owner); JD 3970 chopper w/2 row narrow corn head & monitor w/1,000 pto; JD 3950 chopper w/7' hay head, monitor & auto. applicator; Vermeer 504 1 silage round hay baler; NH 853 round hay baler; M&W 10 wheel bi-fold rake; NH 315 hay baler w/thrower; H&S 8' hay tedder; JD 620 hay rake w/front dolly wheel; (3) H&S Super 7-4 16' steel chopper boxes w/ right had unload & H&S, Knoweles & Kory gears; (2) H&S Super 7-4 16' steel chopper boxes w/10 tn. gears; Gehl 72 flail chopper; NI #176 50' hay & grain elevator; flat hay rack w/gear; H&S 20' lg. bale hauling wg.; 2 hay crimpers; H&S 20' steel bunk feeder wg.; Loyal 50' hay elevator w/transport; Badger BN2060 540 pto blower; 8x16 wooden bale throw rack w/gear; flat hay rack w/gear; Meyers 9x16 steel bale throw rack w/ Knowles gear;

Planting & Tillage: JD 7000 6 row corn planter w/dry fert.; IH 510 12' D.D. gain drill w/rear grass seed boxes; JD VanBrundt 10' D.D. grain drill w/ front grass seed boxes; Brillion 12' cultipacker w/transport; Kewanee 15' cultimulcher; JD 960 20' field cultivator w/rear harrow; JD 235 18' center fold disk; IH 6500 9 shank disk chisel; IH 470 18' hyd. wing fold disk; JD 24' field cultivator w/rear harrow; Glencoe C 10 shank chisel plow; IH 720 5x16 SAR semi-mount plow; IH 6x14 plow w/on-land hitch; IH 735 SAR 5 btm. vari-width plow; Ford 5x16 SAR plow; IH 700 5x16 SAR plow; 7' cultipacker (needs hitch); misc. cultivators;

General Farm: 1978 IH diesel S series truck w/20' dump box; Featherlite 20' gooseneck steel cattle trailer; Farmhand grinder blower w/hyd. auger; IH 2350 all hyd. loader; Badger BN 3352 tandem manure spreader w/hyd. end gate; Meyers 2636 tandem V style manure spreader; 16' tandem axle bumper hitch trailer; older 25' tri-axle 5th wheel flat deck trailer (needs floor); H&S 10 tn. running gear; E-Z Trail 230 gravity box w/Kory gear (sells w/2 tn. of cob corn); HRC 20' tandem bumper hitch camper; Loyal 18'x9" feed conveyor w/poly floor (very good); NI 325 2 row corn picker; Brandt 50'x8" grain auger w/pto & transport; Apache h.d. 3 pt. loader mount pallet fork; bucket mount bale mover; gravity box w/Kory gear; Farm King gravity box w/gear; 2 small gravity boxes w/gears; Loyal 24'x9" feed conveyor w/ transport; For-Most 8-25 head chute; Stoltzfus 20' steel bunk feeder wg.; Meyers 20' steel feeder wg. (wood floor); IH 1900 truck frame & chassis; Gehl Scavenger V manure spreader (salvage); misc. Gehl 72 flail choppers for salvage; misc. V style manure spreaders for salvage;

Misc.: Calf Tel poly calf hatch; cement mixer; 36" port. barn fan; asst. of implement & wg. tires; several poly water totes; pallet of New-Gen 85 day seed corn; misc. grass seed; 4 bags of Renk 83 day seed corn; Dixon riding lawn mower (not running); poly fuel tote w/hand pump; several suitcase weights (Deutz & other); misc. wheel weights; other scrap machinery

Feed: approx. 500 bales of small grass hay bales; 100+ inline wrapped round bales of hay; 20x70 silo full of haylage; 16x70 silo w/approx. 55' of haylage & corn silage; 14x50 silo full of high moisture corn

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| HISTORY |

Showstopper: A growing industry

BY KRIS LEONHARDT
MMC SENIOR EDITOR

Continued from previous week

As the city once again began to see progress, two local entrepreneurs — Fred Korth and Michael Bast — began construction on an opera house. The titanic hall was constructed to seat a thousand people, which made it one of the largest opera houses of the day and the most immense structure in the city.

As the Korth Opera House was opening its doors to visiting troupes, Philip Adler was busy attending to his newborn son, John Peter. The two events were seemingly unrelated, until a few years later, when the all-wood opera house lay in ruins.

Across the country, the motion picture industry was making its way into mainstream use, when a prototype of the Kinetoscope was shown to a convention of the National Federation of Women’s Clubs on May 20, 1891.

According to author David Robinson in From Peep Show to Palace, the Kinetoscope “consisted of an upright wooden cabinet, 18 inches by 27 inches by 4 feet high, with a peephole with magnifying lenses in the top... Inside the box, the film, in a continuous band of approximately 50 feet, was arranged around a series of spools. A large, electrically driven sprocket wheel at the top of the box engaged corresponding sprocket holes punched in the edges of the film, which was thus drawn under the lens at a continuous rate. Beneath the film was an electric lamp, and between the lamp and the film a revolving shutter with a narrow slit. As each frame passed under the lens, the shutter permitted a flash of light so brief that the frame appeared to be frozen. This rapid series of apparently still frames appeared, thanks to the persistence of vision phenomenon, as a moving image.”

The Kinetoscope was profitable, but films projected in front of a larger audience could generate much larger profits, and in April of 1896, the Vitascope was introduced at Koster and Bial’s Music Hall in New York City.



An 1890s Kinetoscope parlor.

National Park Service photo

Other film projectors soon followed and traveling showmen began leasing projectors and films, bringing shows to local communities.

Meanwhile, in Marshfield, the community was reeling from the loss of their new entertainment venue.

“Our Opera House is no more,” the Marshfield News and Wisconsin Hub stated on April 5, 1894, “and an unappreciative public while the house stood now keenly feels the loss to the town. The large structure was razed to the ground by fire early last Friday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the general belief is that it caught (fire) from a defective chimney.

“At about 1 a.m., flames were discovered issuing from the building and an alarm was at once given, but by the time the fire company commenced playing water on the building, the flames had gained such headway that the structure was doomed and all that could be done was to hold the

fire to this building alone.”

The 1887 fire was still fresh in the minds of the city’s residents, and Marshfield was well aware of what other conditions might have presented.

“Hardly any wind was blowing at the time and it was very fortunate that it was so, as it is almost certain had a high wind been blowing the whole east end of the block would have been gutted by the flames.”

To be continued



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| SPORTS |

Packers players, CEO connect with fans on Tailgate Tour

SIRENA MANKINS
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – Marilyn Graveen sat anxiously by the door, clutching her phone and ready to snap photos as members of the Green Bay Packers made their next stop on the annual Tailgate Tour.

“Everybody’s just been psyched up about this,” said Graveen, who’s been at Stoney River Assisted Living in Marshfield for about a year. “We have a lot of fun times here, but this is absolutely the most unique one.”

As the current and former players made their way off their tour bus and into the facility, she was ready to greet them.

“They do have a grip, I’ll say that,” she said. “They were very nice, very friendly. I thanked them for coming, and I told them they’re all so very welcome.”

This year’s tour kicked off Tuesday, and it’s bittersweet for Mark Murphy, Packers president and CEO, who will be retiring in July when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

“This will be my 17th (Tailgate Tour),” Murphy said, adding he took a year off for COVID. “I will miss it, but I’m trying to savor it as well.”

Murphy took the helm in January 2008. During his 17 years leading the franchise, the team made 13 playoff appearances and advanced to five NFC title games. They also earned a victory in Super Bowl XLV.



Packers President and CEO Mark Murphy speaks at Stoney River Assisted Living. Murphy and current and former Packers players stopped at the facility as part of their annual Tailgate Tour. **Sirena Mankins City Times**

“Everybody’s just been psyched up about this. We have a lot of fun times here, but this is absolutely the most unique one.”

– **Marilyn Graveen**
Resident, Stoney River Assisted Living



Green Bay will also host the 2025 NFL Draft later this month – a first for Titledtown. Last year, the league said more than 50 million people watched the draft on TV – and more than 775,000 people attended the festivities. Attendance in Green Bay is projected to be about 240,000. That’s three times the average attendance at Packers home games.

“The league saw that the draft could be pretty special in Green Bay,” Murphy said. “The economic impact will be felt all across the state. It’s expected to bring in \$4 million.”

While excitement for the draft builds in Green Bay, people at Stoney River kept their focus on their Bingo cards.

Former running back Ahman Green called numbers, while the others – current players Josh Jacobs, Tucker Kraft and Lukas Van Ness, along with alumni Marco Rivera and John Michels – worked the crowd, helping check cards and handing out prizes to the winners.

For the people living there, enrichment events like this can prove invaluable, offering something out of the ordinary and helping them stay connected to the community.

“There’s all these different components of wellness,”



Packers players and volunteers help Stoney River Assisted Living residents check their Bingo cards April 11, 2025. The current and former Packers players made the stop as part of their annual Tailgate Tour.

said Scott Vanevenhoven, regional director of sales and marketing for Health Dimensions, which oversees Stoney River. “There’s a physical, there’s a spiritual, there’s the mental, there’s the social. Life enrichment brings all those together.”

While the Tailgate Tour offers Packers players the chance to connect with fans, it does much more. Through the years, the franchise’s charitable arm has donated millions of dollars for organizations throughout Wisconsin, Murphy said. That includes this year, when they presented Dairyland Sports with a \$25,000 check. That nonprofit aims to engage and empower individuals with physical disabilities to improve their health.

Murphy said he and team are thankful for the support they get.

“I think part of it is reciprocal,” he said. “The fact that we’re owned by the community, I think people feel better

about the organization.

“We don’t have a wealthy owner that’s looking to make a profit, threatening to move and sell the team. ... So being able to give back to the community is very important to us.”



Packers players call out Bingo numbers at Stoney River Assisted Living. The event was part of the team’s annual Packers Tailgate Tour. **Sirena Mankins City Times**

UNPACKING History

The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packers history with the Press Times to be highlighted each week for our readers. For more information on the hall of fame, visit www.packershofandtours.com. If you would like to donate Green Bay Packers memorabilia to the Packers Hall of Fame, contact Katie at (920) 965-6986 or katief@gbphof.com.

This Packer Band patch was donated by Nathalie Hall Noonan in 2024. Her uncle, Herb Hall, played saxophone for the Lumberjack Band for a long time.

Katie Foust photo



Packers players and volunteers help Stoney River Assisted Living residents check their Bingo cards. The current and former Packers players made the stop as part of their annual Tailgate Tour. **Sirena Mankins City Times**

| SPORTS |

Dislocated shoulder can't keep this wrestler down

Moves at state, national championships earn Ava Gardner city honors

BY SIRENA MANKINS
EDITOR

MARSHFIELD – On the mat, Ava Gardner is a force to be reckoned with – even with a twice-dislocated shoulder. That grit has earned her two state wrestling championships and a college scholarship, and taken her to national competition.

It's also gotten the attention of local leaders.

On April 8, Marshfield Mayor Lois TeStrake declared the day as “Ava Gardner Day,” reading the proclamation at the City Council meeting.

“If you remember we did this last year for this young lady because she took first at state,” TeStrake said. “Ava Gardner’s determination and perseverance has led her to the second straight state competition ... over-scoring her opponents by a combined score of 56-1.”

At Marshfield High School, Gardner wrestles on the boys team, something she’s done since she was a freshman. Now a senior, Gardner’s final season



Ava Gardner, 18, a senior at Marshfield High School, has won back-to-back state wrestling championships and placed fifth this year at nationals. **Contributed photo**

started out questionable after she dislocated her shoulder before the school year even started.

“I was in a really rough mindset,” Gardner said. “The first two tournaments that I went to, I ended up losing in the finals. So it was really struggling with my mental mindset.”

She said it took a bit to get

her confidence back up, but her first win had her back on track for the season, taking her to state.

“She won her (state) semifinals match, eight to nothing, against a girl who had beaten her before, early in the year, when she was recovering from (her shoulder dislocation),” said her father, Tye Gardner.

That’s when it happened again.

“They stopped the match, and Dr. (Laurel) Rudolph came out and popped it back into place,” Tye said. “The arm was just dangling there.”

A few weeks later, Ava was in Des Moines, Iowa, for nationals, ultimately placing fifth in the nation.

After that, her father said she decided to get surgery on her shoulder.

So what’s next for Gardner?

“I’m going to go to Wartburg College,” Gardner said. “It’s a Division III private school in Iowa. ... They have a really good men’s program, and a really good women’s program, so I’m really excited for that.”

And, of course, she has already earned a scholarship.

She does have a tentative eye on the Olympics, but

hasn’t decided yet.

“Some of her common opponents were wrestling for the Olympic trials here this last weekend,” her dad said. “And she’s close, like it’s going to take a little bit more time, but she definitely has the talent to get there.”


“It’s just a matter of staying healthy and more mat time.”

Whatever her future holds, TeStrake said Gardner will be an inspiration.

“Ava will continue to serve as a role model for other female wrestlers, her siblings and may even become a wrestling coach,” she said in her proclamation.




Ava Gardner, 18, left, a senior at Marshfield High School, has won back-to-back state wrestling championships and placed fifth this year at nationals. **Contributed photo**



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Ava Gardner, 18, a senior at Marshfield High School, displays Marshfield Mayor Lois TeStrake’s proclamation declaring April 8 as “Ava Gardner Day.” Gardner has won back-to-back state wrestling championships and placed fifth this year at nationals. **Sirena Mankins / City Times**

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Easter Services Schedule





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Christ Lutheran Church
1208 W. 14th Street, Marshfield
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 6:30pm
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 1:15pm & 6:30pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20
Vigil 6:00am
Easter Services • 8:30 & 10:30am

Cornerstone Community Church
1417 W. McMillan, Marshfield
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 8:45am & 10:30am

East Gate Alliance Church
2203 E. Becker Rd, Marshfield
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 6:30pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 10:30am

Faith Fellowship
217 W. McMillan St, Marshfield
715.387.6169 • faithfellowship.life
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 6:00pm to 7:30pm
Service & Potluck Dinner
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 4:30pm & 6:30pm
Community Good Friday Services at North Ridge Church
Saturday Easter Egg-Stravaganza
Saturday, April 19 • 2:00 to 4:00pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 9:00 & 10:45am
Worship Services

Faith Lutheran Church
207 S. Cherry Ave, Marshfield
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 5:15pm
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 6:30pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 8:00 & 10:00am

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
502 W. McMillan St, Marshfield
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • Noon
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 9:00am & 10:00am
Easter Breakfast 8:00am

Grace Baptist Church
11771 Lincoln Ave, Marshfield
Easter Worship Service
Sunday, April 20 • 10:00am

Immanuel Lutheran Church and School
604 S. Chestnut Ave, Marshfield
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 4:00pm & 6:30pm
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 1:00pm & 6:30pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20
Contemporary Worship 6:30am
Traditronal Worship 9:00am

North Ridge Church
1021 W. McMillan St, Marshfield
Good Friday
Community Good Friday Services
Friday, April 18 • 4:30pm & 6:30pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 9:00am & 10:45am

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and School WELS
9529 State Hwy 80, Marshfield
Maundy Thursday
Thursday, April 17
6:00pm w/communion
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 6:00pm
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20 • 7:00am & 10:00am
8:00am Easter Breakfast

St John the Baptist Catholic Church
201 W Blodgett St, Marshfield
Holy Thursday
Thursday, April 17 • 6:00pm
Evening of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday
Friday, April 18 • 12:15pm
Friday of the Passion of the Lord
Holy Saturday
Saturday, April 19 • 8:30pm
Easter Vigil
Easter Sunday
Sunday, April 20
5:30am, 7:00am, 9:00am & 11:00am

Zion Community Church
2106 North Peach Ave., Marshfield
Good Friday
Service at Northridge Church
Friday, April 18 • 4:30pm & 6:30pm
Easter Worship Service
Sunday, April 20 • 10:00am

He is not here, for He has risen, as He said!
Matthew 28:6

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