

DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, April 6, 2021
Northcentral Technical College
1000 W. Campus Drive
Wausau, WI 54401

Teams: [April 6, 2021 NTC Board of Trustees Meeting](#)

1:00 p.m. Call to order, compliance with Open Meetings Law (Wis. Stat. 19.81-19.88)

I. PUBLIC INPUT

- a. Public Comments

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

- a. Approval of minutes from March 9, 2021 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College District Board approve the meeting minutes from the March 9, 2021 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting.

Roll call vote required to approve.

III. ACTION ITEMS

- a. [Approval of 2021-2022 Capital Borrowing](#) – Roxanne Lutgen
Resolution authorizing the borrowing of \$11,500,000; and providing for the issuance and sale of general obligation promissory notes.

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College District Board authorize the borrowing of \$11,500,000; and providing for the issuance and sale of general obligation promissory notes.

Roll call vote required to approve.

IV. CONSENT VOTING AGENDA

- a. Approval of Consent Voting Agenda
 - i. [Receipts + Expenditures](#)
 - ii. [Personnel Changes](#)

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College Board approve the Consent Voting Agenda including:

- i. Receipts + Expenditures
- ii. Personnel Changes

Roll call vote required to approve.

V. INFORMATION/DISCUSSION

- a. President's Report
 - i. COVID Vaccination Site Update – Marlene Roberts
 - ii. NTC Spring Commencement – Jeannie Worden
 - iii. 2021-2022 Budget Parameters – Roxanne Lutgen
 - iv. Legislative Updates
- b. Chairperson's Report

- i. Spring Board Appointment Update
 - 1. Successful appointment of Mike Endreas (School District Administrator) and Sherry Bunten (Employer, East Region)
- ii. WTC DBA Spring Meeting – Friday, April 16, 2021 (NTC is Virtual Host)
- iii. Reminder to Complete Statement of Economic Interests (SEI) by 4/30/21
- c. Information
 - i. [Proposed 2021-2022 NTC Board of Trustees Meeting Dates](#)
 - ii. [Upcoming Meetings + Events](#)
 - 1. June 8, 2021 meeting will be held in-person
 - iii. [Good News](#)

VI. CLOSED SESSION (Immediately following the above Open Meeting)

- a. Adjourn the Board into Closed Session pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 19.85(1)(b)(c) and (g) for the purpose of:
 - i. Approval of March 9, 2021 Closed Session Meeting Minutes
 - ii. Update on Potential Litigation
 - iii. Consideration of and action regarding faculty employment and issuance of preliminary notices of non-renewal for the 2021-2022 school year
 - iv. Personnel Consideration

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Roll call vote required

VII. OPEN SESSION

- a. Reconvene the Board into Open Session to take any action deemed necessary as a result of the Closed Session.

Motion: Reconvene Board into Open Session to take any action deemed necessary as a result of the Closed Session.

Roll call vote required

- b. Approval on hiring new NTC President and approval of employment contract.

Motion: That the Northcentral Technical College District Board approve the hiring of the new NTC President and approve the employment contract.

Roll call vote required to approve

VIII. MEETING ADJOURN

Note: Meetings of the Northcentral Technical College District Board are held in compliance with Wisconsin’s “Open Meetings Law”.



Mission: Northcentral Technical College provides high-quality, learner and employer focused, educational pathways committed to enriching lives and strengthening the economy.

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: April 6, 2021

TOPIC: Authorizing the Borrowing of \$11,500,000; and providing for the Issuance and Sale of General Obligation Promissory Notes

POLICY 1.1 – General Executive Constraint – The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), in execution of her duties, shall not cause or allow any practice, activity, decision or organizational circumstance which is either imprudent or in violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics or that results in failure to be accredited.

INTERPRETATION: To avoid violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics NTC will follow Wisconsin statute 38.16 “District Tax Levy (2) The district board may borrow money and levy taxes to be used for the purchase or construction of buildings and for additions, enlargements and improvements to buildings and for the acquisition of sites and equipment. In financing activities under this subsection, the district may issue its bonds or promissory notes under ch. 67 to pay the cost thereof.”

DATA/RESULTS: The attached resolution is passed each year in order to notify taxpayers of the District’s intent to borrow for capital expenditures. A notice will be published in the local newspaper informing the taxpayers of their right to petition for a referendum within 30 days. If no petition is received, the District may proceed with quotations for the borrowing.

The total capital expenditure of \$13,750,300 was approved at the March 9, 2021 board meeting. The sale of promissory notes of \$11,500,000 will include this authorization at the April 6, 2021 board meeting.

AGENDA CATEGORY:
Voting Agenda (roll call vote)

PROPOSED MOTION:
Move to approve the following resolution: Authorizing the borrowing of \$11,500,000 and providing for the issuance and sale of general obligation promissory notes.

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed Dr. Lori A. Weyers

Dated April 6, 2021

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE BORROWING
OF \$11,500,000; AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF
GENERAL OBLIGATION PROMISSORY NOTES THEREFOR

WHEREAS, it is necessary that funds be raised by the Northcentral Technical College District, Clark, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Menominee, Portage, Price, Shawano, Taylor and Waupaca Counties, Wisconsin (the "District") for the purpose of paying the cost of the District's 2021-22 Capital Budget, to wit: construction of new building space on the Wausau Campus (not to exceed \$1,500,000); remodeling and improvement projects (not to exceed \$1,500,000); building and site maintenance and repairs; site improvements; and equipment acquisition, installation and related costs (the "Project"), and there are insufficient funds on hand to pay said costs;

WHEREAS, the District hereby finds and determines that the Project is within the District's power to undertake and serves a "public purpose" as that term is defined in Section 67.04(1)(b) of the Wisconsin Statutes; and,

WHEREAS, technical college districts are authorized by the provisions of Section 67.12(12) of the Wisconsin Statutes to borrow money and to issue general obligation promissory notes for such public purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the District Board of the District that:

Section 1. Authorization of the Notes. For the purpose of paying the cost of the Project, there shall be borrowed pursuant to Section 67.12(12) of the Wisconsin Statutes, the principal sum of ELEVEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,500,000) from a purchaser to be determined by a subsequent resolution of this District Board.

Section 2. Sale of the Notes. To evidence such indebtedness, the Chairperson and Secretary-Treasurer are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to make, execute, issue and sell to said purchaser for, on behalf of and in the name of the District, general obligation promissory notes in the principal amount of ELEVEN MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$11,500,000) (the "Notes").

Section 3. Notice to Electors. Pursuant to Section 67.12(12)(e)5 of the Wisconsin Statutes, the District Secretary-Treasurer will, within ten (10) days of adoption of this Resolution, cause public notice of such adoption to be given to the electors of the District by publishing a notice in The Wausau Daily Herald, the official newspaper of the District. The notice to electors shall be in substantially the form attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.

Section 4. Prior Resolutions; Severability; Effective Date. All prior resolutions, rules or other actions of the District or any parts thereof in conflict with the provisions hereof shall be, and the same are, hereby rescinded insofar as the same may so conflict. In the event that any one or more provisions hereof shall for any reason be held to be illegal or invalid, such illegality or invalidity shall not affect any other provisions hereof. The foregoing shall take effect immediately upon adoption and approval in the manner provided by law.

Adopted and recorded this 6th day of April, 2021.

Paul C. Proulx,
Chairperson

Attest:

Charlie Paulson,
Secretary-Treasurer

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: April 6, 2021

TOPIC: Receipts & Expenditures

POLICY 1.1 – General Executive Constraint – The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), in execution of her duties, shall not cause or allow any practice, activity, decision or organizational circumstance which is either imprudent or in violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics or that results in failure to be accredited.

INTERPRETATION: To avoid *violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics* NTC will follow Wisconsin statute 38.12 **District Board Duties (2)** “...All expenditures exceeding \$2500 shall be approved by the district board.” Also, in compliance with Wisconsin statute 38.12(4) District board duties, “The publication proceedings shall include a statement of receipts and expenditures in the aggregate.”

DATA/RESULTS: The following Status of Funds listing receipts and expenditures including operating transfers in the aggregate is included for informational purposes as of **February 28, 2021** (preliminary).

YTD Fund 1 – 7 Revenues: \$75,610,975.41

YTD Fund 1 – 7 Expenses: \$66,502,397.05

AGENDA CATEGORY:

Consent Agenda

PROPOSED MOTION:

(Motion is included with consent agenda.)

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed Lois A. Weyns

Dated 4/6/2021

**NORTHCENTRAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TOPIC SUMMARY SHEET**

MEETING DATE: April 6, 2021

TOPIC: Personnel Changes

POLICY 1.1 – General Executive Constraint – The Chief Executive Officer (CEO), in execution of her duties, shall not cause or allow any practice, activity, decision or organizational circumstance which is either imprudent or in violation of commonly accepted business and professional ethics or that results in failure to be accredited.

INTERPRETATION: NTC will follow Wisconsin Statute 118.22 (2) "...No teacher may be employed... except by a majority vote of the full membership of the board. Nothing in this section prevents the modification or termination of a contract by mutual agreement of the teacher and the board."

DATA/RESULTS: A request is made to approve the following personnel changes:

New Hires:

1. Trisha Kleinschmidt – Custodian
2. Heidi Latendresse – Learning Coordinator, Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing
3. Alexis Carlsen – Student Success Assistant/Customer Service Representative
4. Kendra Barnes – Student Success Advisor
5. Rebecca Alford – Library Services Technician
6. Jerry Zastrow – Custodian
7. MaiGer Moua – Promise/Student Success Advisor
8. Christian Neumann – Human Resources Coordinator

Resignations:

1. Ariel Sousek – Enrollment Services Assistant
2. Katelynne Rivera – Human Resources Specialist
3. Jenny Wengelski – K12 Events and Communications Coordinator
4. Sherry Resch – Customer Service Representative
5. Rachael Loucks – Faculty, Early Childhood Education
6. Brenda Zimmermann Thorpe – Business Development Manager

Position Eliminations:

None

Retirement:

1. Nancy Kieffer – Enrollment Services Assistant

AGENDA CATEGORY:

Consent Agenda

PROPOSED MOTION:

(Motion is included with consent agenda.)

CERTIFICATION OF ACCURACY: I, your CEO, certify that the information contained in this report is true as of this date.

Signed *Lori A. Weyers*

Dated 4/6/2021



TENTATIVE Board of Trustees Meetings – 2021-2022

Date	Event
2021	
Monday, July 12	Annual Organizational Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, August <u>10</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, September <u>21</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, October <u>19</u>	NTC Board & NTC Foundation Board Joint Lunch Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
November	No Meeting in November
Tuesday, December <u>7</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
2022	
Tuesday, January <u>11</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, February <u>8</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, March <u>8</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, April <u>5</u>	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, May <u>3</u>	NTC Partner Award Recognition Lunch Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Wausau)
Tuesday, June <u>7</u>	Public Hearing at Noon + Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting at 1:00pm (Wausau)
Monday, July <u>11</u>	Annual Organizational Meeting (Wausau)

Board Lunch 12:15 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. | Board Meeting 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. | Unless otherwise specified.



Date	Event	Troy Brown	Tom Felch	Kristine Gilmore	Lee Lo	Charlie Paulson	Paul Proulx	Ruth Risley-Gray	Dale Smith	Maria Volpe
2020										
MONDAY July 13	Annual Organizational Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	E	X	X	X	X	X
July 24	WTC DBA Summer Meeting (Marshfield)						X			
Aug 4	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Sept 22	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	X	E	X	E	X	E
Oct 5 - 8	ACCT Leadership Congress (Virtual Event)									
Oct 13	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	X	X	X	E	X	X
Oct 23	WTC DBA Fall Meeting (Virtual)						X			
Nov 11	WTCS Board Meeting Featuring NTC (Virtual event)		X							
Dec 1	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	U
2021										
Jan 12	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	E	X	X	X	X	X
Jan 15	WTC DBA Winter Meeting (Virtual)									
Feb 9	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	E	X
Feb 15-19	ACCT National Legislative Summit									
Mar 9	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)	X	X	E	X	X	X	X	X	X
Apr 6	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)									
Apr 16	WTC DBA Spring Meeting (Virtual)									
May 4	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (via Zoom)									
May 15	Commencement (NTC)									
June 8	Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meeting (Public Budget Hearing at 12:00pm, Regular Meeting at 1:00pm)									
MONDAY July 12	Annual Organizational Meeting									

All Regular NTC Board of Trustees Meetings begin at 1:00pm and are held on the Wausau Campus located at 1000 W. Campus Drive, Wausau, WI 54401 in Room D100 – Timberwolf Conference Center unless otherwise noted.

(Note – Due to COVID-19, the NTC Board of Trustees are currently holding all meetings in a virtual manner through June 2021. Meeting format will be reassessed prior to that time.)



NTC earns Military Friendly recognition

WAUSAU—Northcentral Technical College (NTC) announced that it has earned the 2021-22 Military Friendly School designation.

Institutions earning the Military Friendly School designation were evaluated using public data sources and responses from a survey. More than 1,200 schools participated in the survey with 747 earning the designation.

The list will be published in the May issue of G.I. Jobs magazine and can be found at www.militaryfriendly.com.

Final ratings were determined by combining the institution's survey response set and public data sources, within a logic-based scoring assessment.

“It is an honor to be recognized once again as a Military Friendly School,” said Lori Weyers, NTC president.



AGRA Industries in Merrill among DWD's Wisconsin Fast Forward grant recipients

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MADISON – Businesses and organizations across Wisconsin are getting more than \$1.65 million in grants from the Department of Workforce Development (DWD). The grants are part of DWD's Wisconsin Fast Forward initiative ([\[forward.com/wff_standard.htm\]\(http://forward.com/wff_standard.htm\)\) that provides targeted funds to support worker training, education, and recruitment.](http://www.wisconsinfast-</p></div>
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This year's 13 grant recipients represent a variety of industries, from agriculture to information technology. Wisconsin Fast Forward encourages statewide economic growth by helping employers across the state train workers and fill

positions to meet critical needs for a skilled workforce.

“In addition to serving employers, these Industry Sector Worker Training Grants offer a path to well-paying jobs for unemployed workers and higher wages and more opportunities for growth for current employees,” said DWD Secretary-designee Amy Pechacek.

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Among the grant recipients was AGRA Industries, of Merrill. DWD issued a grant of \$48,080 to AGRA Industries, which will partner with Northcentral Technical College (NTC) to train eight unemployed trainees for welding/fabricating positions and four incumbent trainees. Incumbent trainees will receive a \$0.25-wage-increase for each of four levels of training completed. The training will last four months or 640 contact hours. All training and testing will be conducted in-house with a curriculum blended with NTC's college material and hands-on training and will provide nine college credits and a State of Wisconsin Certified Welder credential to Merrill High School and Antigo High School students.

Wisconsin Fast Forward connects employers with local or regional economic development organizations, workforce development boards, post-secondary institutions, nonprofit organizations, and private training providers. The pro-

gram aims to enhance equity and economic opportunity across the state by giving preference to projects that recruit socially and economically disadvantaged individuals, including veterans, people with disabilities, Black, Indigenous, and People of Color, people with lower incomes, and ex-offenders.

An additional \$10 million in funding for Wisconsin Fast Forward is part of Governor Tony Evers' Badger Bounce Back agenda, which was unveiled last month in his biennial budget. The additional funds will support training for individuals, businesses, and organizations affected by the pandemic.

"These additional dollars will allow DWD to continue to fund effective training for those out of work and those looking to advance in their industry by providing new, transferable skills for the unemployed and employed alike," Secretary-designee Pechacek said.

For more information and to learn about the next round of WFF grants, visit www.wisconsinfastforward.com/wff_standard.htm.



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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Play Ball: Fund drive begins for new lights at Kretz Park

Remington Foundation grant kicksstarts process

By Scott Walbeck

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Antigo's senior baseball facility, Kretz Brothers Park, a cornerstone of the community since its inception more than 26 years ago, has hosted a number of memorable teams and games, but with any venerable facility, updates need to be made and the Antigo Dugout Club has begun the process of accumulating the funds needed for a rather large one, a new lighting system.

Minus a few bulbs, the park is operating with the original light setup from its inception in the fall of 1994.

With a number of repairs done over the years and more likely looming, the cost of running the older setup continues to be high. Throw in much longer-lasting energy efficient bulbs and improved technology prevalent in the market, and the Dugout Club has decided that now is the right time to move forward with the project.

"The new LED style light is a cleaner, brighter light and way more cost efficient to operate," Dugout



Scott Walbeck

There may be snow on the ground now, but soon baseball will be played at Kretz Brothers Park. The Remington Foundation recently awarded a \$25,000 grant to the Antigo Dugout Club, as the start of fundraising for new lights at the facility is officially underway. From left, are Jason Hilger and Jeanne Lucht of the Remington Foundation, Chris Knapkavage, Dugout Club president, and Chad Matuszewski, club treasurer.

Club board member and treasurer Chad Matuszewski said. "This would help with our overall operating costs. The life expectancy of the LED setup is also much longer."

The club got a recent boost, when the Elwyn Remington Foundation jumpstarted the fundraising effort with a \$25,000

donation, as the foundation continues its community work into 2021.

It's a great initial boost for a project that will likely run in the area of \$150,000-\$175,000.

"We will have to do some major fundraising of our own," Matuszewski said. "This is a terrific start, and we thank the foundation for

their donation. We are still in the initial stages, and we will look at different fundraising options, support from community members and their input."

The hope is for the everything to be in place for the lights by the fall of 2022.

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Foundation, the Kretz Park project and the Dugout Club represents what their work is all about.

“The Dugout Club supports so many children, so many families and brings a lot people to the area in the summer which helps all the businesses,” Remington Foundation board member Jason Hilger said. “It’s great to have kids playing ball, we love to see it.”

It’s also a chance to help preserve the future of the ballpark, one that is planning for a busy 2021.

In addition to being the home of the 2019 and still-defending WIAA Division 2 state champion Antigo High School team, the park also hosts the American Legion and Junior Legion teams in the summer, with the Class AA State Tournament being held in Antigo July 28 through Aug. 3.

A number of Babe Ruth games are also be slated for the spring and summer months, and Kretz is now home to the Antigo Polar Bears of the popular Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA), a wood bat league that generally holds games Sunday afternoons.

“It’s a historic park, which has been in the community many years and supported by many people,” Hilger added. “It’s great to see all the donor signs around the park, and I look forward to seeing everyone there. The Legion Tournament will bring a lot of people in.”

With that expectation, the Dugout Club also plans to use any profits from the

■ A community’s character can be defined by the efforts of its nonprofit and volunteer organizations that aim to help various segments in the community and beyond. Each spotlight will focus on a group, organization or cause, and will also feature a photo from the organization. Suggestions for area groups to highlight can be sent to news@antigojournal.com.

Legion state tourney toward the light project.

“It’s going to be a whirlwind of games,” Matuszewski noted. “But we love to have as many teams play there as possible.”

The donation is the start of another campaign of generosity for the Remington Foundation, which was founded in 1989 by the late Al Remington as a way of giving back to Antigo and the surrounding communities.

Now spearheaded by Jeanne Lucht and a board of directors, which includes Hilger, Teri Melzer, Mark Bradley, Maureen Winter and Charles Melzer, the foundation annually awards a number of grants.

“This was a great way to help kickstart the light project,” Hilger said. “We look forward to helping the community with many public improvement grants in the future.”

On a yearly basis, the Remington Foundation awards Antigo, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, White Lake, Elcho and Antigo Northcentral Technical College students scholarships, while a total of 19 area fire departments receive funds every year to upgrade equipment.

Local groups who have

projects in progress that benefit the community are eligible to receive grants.

“Our long range goal is to continue to make Antigo a better place to live,” Lucht said.

Meanwhile, the Dugout Club is well underway with preparations for its numerous baseball programs that are returning after a year away due to COVID-19.

“The board is preparing to make sure it’s as safe as possible based on current conditions,” Matuszewski said. “We are excited to get the kids back on the field playing baseball.”

Little League, Babe Ruth and Stallions traveling baseball will all field teams this season and in-person signups are slated for yet today at Parsons of Antigo from 3-5:30 p.m.

Any questions can be answered at that time, but of course residents can also register their child online at the city of Antigo website, www.antigo-city.org, or can visit www.antigodugoutclub.org for more information.

For more information on the Kretz Park light project or to donate, Matuszewski can be reached by email at antigodugoutclub@yahoo.com or by calling 715-219-5525.



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Tomahawk eSports team starts inaugural season on high note

Hatchets earn two victories, hold virtual talk with NTC head coach

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK - The Tomahawk Hatchet eSports team kicked off its first regular season with two victories last week. The squad also had the opportunity to have a virtual discussion with Northcentral Technical College (NTC) eSports head coach.

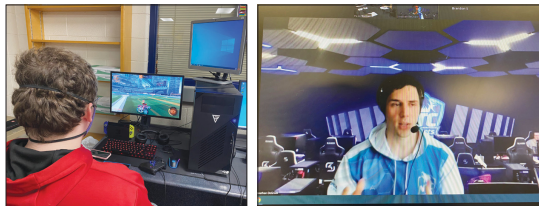
On Wednesday, March 3, the Smite team of Zach Suchomel, Tim Herman, Jacob Anderson, Gavin Myre and Wyatt Leasure took on Shullsburg BSMS and emerged victorious in 24 minutes and 34 seconds. Coach Paula Norman explained that placements at the State tournament are determined by win-loss records, followed by game length, with shorter games being preferred over longer games.

"Every week the team is showing much improvement," Norman stated.

The Rocket team of Drew Albert, Nathanael Graeber, and Jaxson Werner took on Stratford on Thursday, March 4, and also earned a win.

The Hatchets took Game One of the best-of-five series with a score of 6 to 3, and followed it up with an 8 to 3 win in Game Two.

"Jaxson was unstoppable in Game Two, as he scored six of the eight Hatchet goals," Norman said.



The Tomahawk Hatchet eSports team earned two victories last week. Photos submitted by Paula Norman

The team had a virtual discussion with Jon DeGroot, Dean of Academic Technology and eSports head coach at Northcentral Technical College (NTC) in Wausau.

Stratford responded in Game Three by coming out of the gates aggressively to win 8 to 4. However, the Hatchets redeemed themselves with a 3 to 1 win in Game Four.

Jaxson Werner led the Hatchets with 16 goals, one assist and three saves. Drew Albert had four goals, four assists and two saves. Nathanael Graeber rounded out the scoring with one goal and five assists.

"(It was) a great week with two Hatchet eSports victories!" Norman stated. The Smite team is set to

take on Walden III today (Wednesday, March 10). A link to a livestream of the match can be found on the School District of Tomahawk's website at www.tomahawk.k12.wi.us/schools/high/activities/.

The Rocket League team will play Rural Virtual Academy on Thursday, March 11.

Virtual discussion with NTC eSports head coach

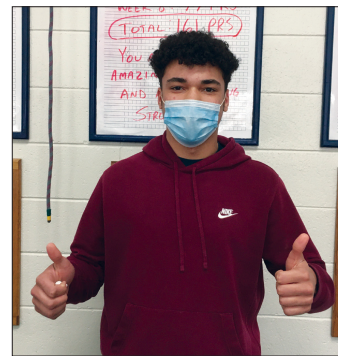
The team had the opportunity to talk with Jon DeGroot, Dean of

Academic Technology and eSports head coach at Northcentral Technical College (NTC) in Wausau, via Zoom on Wednesday, March 3. NTC has an eSports stadium where high school teams can practice.

Norman said the virtual discussion was a great experience for the team.

"(DeGroot) talked to them about games and how to get better and keeping their grades up," Norman stated, adding that the team got to ask questions and view NTC's eSports stadium.

February Gainers of the Month



The Hatchet Weight Lifting Club last week announced its February Gainers of the Month. Isaiah Stelling improved his maxes by 65 lbs.



Grace Beranek improved her maxes by 70 lbs. Photos submitted by Andy Peissig

North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board Receives Grant to Address Rural Healthcare Shortages

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North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board (NCWWDB) is excited to announce that it has received an award of \$331,347 to address rural healthcare workforce shortages in four Wisconsin counties over the next four years. This award, a partnership with five other workforce boards in Wisconsin, is part of a \$2.5 million federal grant under the H-1B Rural Healthcare Grant Program of the Department of Labor.

“The ultimate purpose of these investments is a healthier American public,” stated the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training John Pallasch in a recent press release. “But to meet that goal, underserved rural areas of the country need more and better trained healthcare workers, and these community partnerships will help us meet that goal while creating local buy-in and boosting economic opportunity.”

The Collaboration of Wisconsin: Rural Investment in Community Healthcare (COW) will serve a total of 17 rural counties in Wisconsin. NCWWDB will specifically serve the counties of Adams, Langlade,

Lincoln, and Wood in north central Wisconsin. Efforts will focus on addressing the challenges these rural communities are facing regarding healthcare worker shortages, and will concentrate on expanding, developing, and providing employment and training in direct patient healthcare occupations.

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Mid-State Technical College and Northcentral Technical College, as well as employer partnerships, will contribute to the collaboration. Current curriculums will be modified to allow for virtual or hybrid training, including the use of simulation machines. Training and employment services will focus on the following healthcare occupations:

- ADN Registered Nurse
- Home Health Aide
- Medical Assistant
- Medical and Clinical Lab Technician
- Substance Abuse Counselor
- Social & Human Services Assistant
- Phlebotomist

While the grant’s focus is on rural communities, individuals interested in training opportunities do not

need to currently live in one of the four counties mentioned above to participate. Those who live in a surrounding county, who are interested or willing to work in a rural community, are also eligible. The goal of the grant is to increase the overall number of individuals trained in healthcare occupations and address the projected healthcare job openings in rural communities.

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'Drew Barrymore Show' features female car repair shop owner from Weston

Keith Uhlig
Wausau Daily Herald
USA TODAY NETWORK - WISCONSIN

WESTON – She started working on cars, souping up cars and racing cars when she was a teenager. She became at age 29 the owner of her own car repair shop in 2018.

Now add television personality to Stephanie Stanke's resume.

Stanke, who owns Wooster's Garage in Weston, never let hidebound perceptions or stereotypes stop her from pursuing a career in a male-dominated field. That determination to break the norms meant that she almost always

stuck out in the car crowd. And she caught the attention of Drew Barrymore, who on Friday welcomed Stanke to her national talk show, which debuted in September.

Stanke grew up in Racine, where her grandfather was a car mechanic instructor. Her great-grandfather owned a repair shop in Michigan, and it also was called Wooster's Garage. She studied automotive mechanics at [Northcentral Technical College](#), where she was one of a few women in the program when she began. She was the only woman to graduate in her cohort because the others

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Stephanie Stanke owns Wooster's Garage in Weston. She was featured last week on "The Drew Barrymore Show." USA TODAY NETWORK-WISCONSIN

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Barrymore

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dropped out.

Stanke "is among a small list of women who own automotive repair shops," Barrymore said. "And empowering other women to learn more about cars really revs my engine."

Barrymore told Stanke that she found her through online research about female automotive shop owners. "She is reaching out to different women doing different things," Stanke said in a phone interview with the Wausau Daily Herald on Tuesday. "When she first called, I was like, what? I didn't believe it was real."

Appearing on TV "was a little nerve-wracking," Stanke said. "But (Barrymore) was absolutely amazing ... and it was super cool to be recognized and talk with her."

In the segment, Stanke talked about some of the struggles she experienced as a female auto mechanic, most notably in being offered lower wages than her male peers.

"I've had to create my own opportunities," Stanke told Barrymore.

"The Drew Barrymore Show" is produced in New York City. In the segment with Stanke, Barrymore was on location in the city and Stanke was in Weston. They spoke through a video feed, and Stanke taught Barrymore how to jump-start a car.

"I feel like I'm a bad cliché, Stephanie, because I know if I broke down on the side of the road, I wouldn't know who to call. I would feel helpless, I would be scared," Barrymore said.

Stanke said part of her goal as a car repair shop owner is to help women learn more about their cars. "It's all about rescuing yourself, whether you are a man or a woman," she told Barrymore.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics found in 2018 that only 2 percent of all auto mechanics are women, according to Trade School Future, an organization that aims to bolster the skilled trade workforce. Female auto mechanics typically made about \$2,000 less per year than the average wage of automotive technicians collectively, according to data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in 2014.

What's more, researchers from Northwestern

University have shown that women are consistently quoted higher repair prices than men in the same situation.

"Throughout the years, I've had to deal with a lot of struggles with the things people have said, with the things people have done, with the lower pay that's been offered," Stanke told Barrymore. "And I can only imagine that's what consumers feel like too, especially women that want to take their vehicles in. So that's something we are working towards."

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WPS Foundation helping students stay focused on success in school with technical college scholarships

Education combined with hands-on learning provides a crucial foundation for future opportunities. The Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Foundation is encouraging area high school seniors to strengthen their academic achievements by offering technical college scholarships.

Now in their 57th year, the technical college scholarships are part of the WPS Foundation's ongoing commitment to supporting area students by improving student learning. Last year, the WPS Foundation awarded more than \$20,000 to 31 students through its technical college scholarships.

Since its founding in

1964, the WPS Foundation has donated more than \$5.4 million in scholarships to students in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The WPS Foundation is partnering with the Wisconsin Technical College System (WTCS) to provide the annual scholarships. High school seniors living in the WPS service area and who plan to enroll at one of the WTCS colleges below are eligible to receive a scholarship.

·Fox Valley Technical College

·Lakeshore Technical College

·Mid-State Technical College

·Nicolet Technical College

·Northcentral Technical College

·Northeast Wisconsin Technical College

Scholarships may be used to earn a one-year technical diploma or two-year associate degree.

How to apply

Interested students can apply for a WPS Foundation technical college scholarship on the foundation's website. Applications are open through April 30. Scholarships of up to \$750 are available, and recipients will be selected based on academic achievement, school and community leadership activities, as well as financial need.



Crandon, The Forest-Republican

North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board receives grant to address rural healthcare shortages

North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board (NCWWDB) is excited to announce that it has received an award of \$331,347 to address rural healthcare workforce shortages in four Wisconsin counties over the next four years. This award, a partnership with five other workforce boards in Wisconsin, is part of a \$2.5 million federal grant under the H-1B Rural Healthcare Grant Program of the Department of Labor.

“The ultimate purpose of these investments is a healthier American public,” stated the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment and Training John Pallasch in a recent press release. “But to meet that goal, underserved rural areas of the country need more and better trained healthcare workers, and these com-

munity partnerships will help us meet that goal while creating local buy-in and boosting economic opportunity.”

The Collaboration of Wisconsin: Rural Investment in Community Healthcare (COW) will serve a total of 17 rural counties in Wisconsin. NCWWDB will specifically serve the counties of Adams, Langlade, Lincoln, and Wood in north central Wisconsin. Efforts will focus on addressing the challenges these rural communities are facing regarding healthcare worker shortages, and will concentrate on expanding, developing, and providing employment and training in direct patient healthcare occupations.

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Mid-State Technical College and Northcentral Technical College, as well as employer

partnerships, will contribute to the collaboration. Current curriculums will be modified to allow for virtual or hybrid training, including the use of simulation machines. Training and employment services will focus on the following healthcare occupations:

- ADN Registered Nurse
- Home Health Aide
- Medical Assistant
- Medical and Clinical Lab Technician
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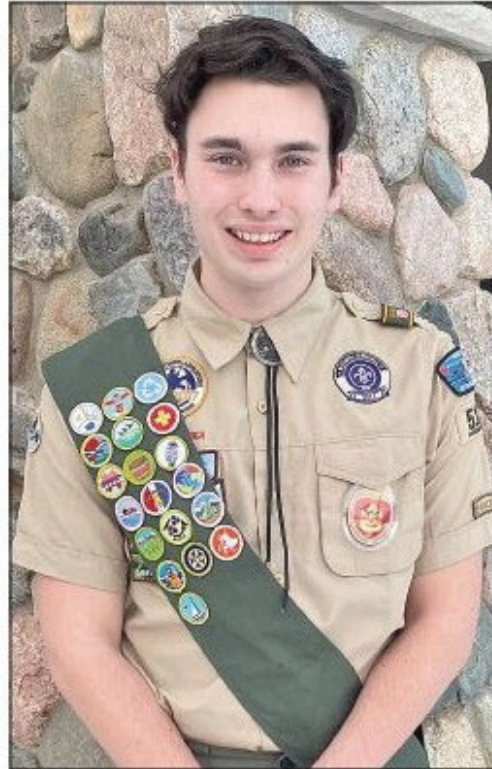
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Brzoznowski achieves rank of Eagle Scout

Jordan Brzoznowski of Troop 513 in Merrill achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on Dec. 29, 2020. Jordan's Eagle Project was working with Tammy Duwe to complete the first phase of Tyler's Playground near the River Bend Trail. He planned the clearing of the space for the playground and completed the teepee and table set that is now at that location.

Jordan has been involved in scouting since the first grade, when he joined Pack 503 as a Tiger Scout. In Feb. 2014, he earned his Arrow of Light Advancement and joined Boy Scouts.

While in Scouts, Jordan earned a total of 25 Merit Badges. He participated in many service projects, such as highway clean up, Scouting for Food, and helping other Scouts work on their Eagle Projects. In 2016, Jordan attended National



Jordan Brzoznowski of Troop 513 in Merrill achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Submitted photo.

Youth Leadership training; in that same year, he was inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

He enjoyed many activities through his scouting career, his favorites being: National Boy Scout Jamboree at The Summit Bechtel Family National Scout Reserve in West Virginia, a week long backpacking trip to Isle Royale, and a canoeing/back-packing trip in The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness.

Outside of scouting, Jordan played four years of high school soccer and did two years of track and field. Jordan is a member of DECA, Youth Optimists, and the newly formed Raise your Voice Club.

Jordan will graduate from high school this spring and plans to attend [NorthCentral Technical College](#) for Business Management in the fall.



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COVID dashboard

Stratford Public Schools reported two positive cases of COVID-19 as of March 14 out of 951 staff and students. One hundred and forty-six staff and students have tested positive for COVID-19 since Sept. 1, 2020.

College graduates

The following students from Stratford earned college diplomas from Northcentral Technical College in Wausau during the December 2020 term: Alexis Gadke, Charles Niemann and Troy Wiesman. Valerie Custer-McMeeken has earned a Master of Arts online degree in teaching, elementary education from Western Governors University, based in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MAREA meets

The Marshfield Area Retired Educators' February meeting was held via Zoom with 17 members present. The meeting was called to order by president Cindee Loos, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Minutes were approved as printed. The treasurer's report was placed on file. A \$40 donation was made to St. Vincent DePaul food pantry and two scholarship recipients received their donations. Regarding health issues, Kathleen Hasenohl reminded members to seek the vaccine and continue safe practices. In Legislative issues, Doreen Schultz discussed the primary for the State Superintendent of Schools position. Ruby Thomas mentioned the Marshfield paper had coverage of the



Stratford students' food and hygiene drive

Members of Stratford High School CFO (Caring for Others), FFA, FCCLA and FBLA held a food and hygiene drive in February at Stratford middle/high school. Students from these school groups teamed up to collect these items for the community shelters and food banks. Donuts were given to the top advisory that donated the most items. The winning advisories were teacher Elizabeth Dahlby's middle schoolers and Becky Wirkus' high schoolers.

seven candidates. Regarding the pension, Carol Subera noted a positive May report. Under membership, Trina Tiffany stated the directory is available online and she is available to help with Zoom. In publicity/sunshine and shadows, Carol Ballerstein invited members to sign to send an Easter card to homebound members. Minutes are printed in The Record-Review. Regarding volunteer hours, Karen Winkler reminded members to print off the volunteer hour sheet and continue recording hours. Under the WREA Foundation, members were encouraged to send donations to Ruby Thomas. Under the phone tree, Ruby Thomas has sent committee members contacts of MAREA members. Members are to contact Doreen Schultz with birthday dates so this can be printed in next year's directory. The birthday song was sung for members with a February birthday. Carol Ballerstein invited members to send Mary Luchterhand a birthday card on her upcoming 99th birthday. Joyce Lohr gave a March speaker suggestion. Meeting adjourned to speaker Dixie Weber, talking about mental health. Weber is a retired Spencer teacher who suffers from Seasonal Affective Disorder. She now works/volunteers as a peer support person helping with coping skills. Weber stated mental health disorders can be managed but often not cured. She spoke about anxiety, depression, bipolar and seasonal affective disorder. Weber said people suffering with mental health issues do not want advice from friends, but they want to be seen as a person and not identified solely as an illness. She stated what is needed is another person to be there, listen without judgement. There is a long waiting list of people seeking professional help at the Marshfield Clinic because of doctor shortages in the area of mental health. Weber said genetics, childhood factors and environment can all be linked to cause.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Stratford Public School
Monday, March 22: Chicken strips, carrots, apple slices
Tuesday, March 23: Quesadilla, black beans, peas
Wednesday, March 24: Sloppy joe, lettuce salad, applesauce
Thursday, March 25: Burger, waffle fries, peaches
Friday, March 26: Pizza dippers, green beans, warm cinn. apples
Lunches served with milk

St. Joseph's School
Monday, March 22: Hamburgers, bun, baked beans
Tuesday, March 23: Chicken n gravy w/noodles, peas
Wednesday, March 24: Ham & turkey sandwiches, green beans
Thursday, March 25: Rotini w/meat sauce, mixed vegetables
Friday, March 26: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches
Lunches served with milk, vegetables and fruit.

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Poetry reading

The Marathon County Public Library will host a special virtual reading by poets from across the state on Thursday, April 8, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. to celebrate the release of a new collection by the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets.

About a dozen poets will share their work over the course of the evening to mark the release of "Sheltering with Poems: Community and Connection During Covid." The collection features nearly 100 poems from 74 different poets with a wide variety of backgrounds - including nurses, students and teachers, and lawyers - writing about their experiences and feelings during the pandemic. The book will be published in March.

This virtual event is free to attend and please note that registration is required.

St. John's School

St. John's Catholic School, Edgar, has announced several upcoming events.

The school plans a Walk for Virtue (tentatively) for Friday, April 30.

A Discovery Mission Vacation Bible School is planned for June 14-18, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Holy Week schedule

St. John's Catholic Church, Edgar, has announced Holy Week services. A Palm Sunday Mass will be held at 9 a.m. A Holy Thursday Mass of the Lord's Supper will take place at 7 p.m. A Good Friday Mass of the Lord's Passion will take place at 3 p.m. An Easter vigil is set for 8 p.m. Easter Sunday



Ready for spring

A pair of Canadian geese enjoy open water at Scotch Creek near the Brooklyn Bridge. Unseasonably warm temperatures have melted much of this year's snowpack and caused local creeks to run.

Masses will be held at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

For information, contact the church at 715-352-3011.

COVID dashboard

Edgar Public Schools reports zero cases of COVID-19 among 668 staff and students as of March 15. There have been 79 positive cases of the coronavirus as of Sept. 1, 2020.

On campus

Northcentral Technical College, Wausau, has announced Edgar students graduated in December 2020. They are Brittany Fisher, Whitney Guen-

ther, Devin Guralski, Lindsey Napierala and Alyssa Schueler.

UW-Oshkosh has announced Shannon Stieber, Edgar, received a natural science degree from the College of Education and Human Services during the December 2020 term.

Mental health night

The Edgar School District counseling team will sponsor a virtual community mental health night over Zoom on Thursday, March 18, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the theme of "Positive Discipline." The presenter will be psy-

chotherapist Tricia Gumz.

To participate, RSVP a school counselor. They can be contacted at Sara Tatro, statro@gapps.edgark12.wi.us, 715-352-2727, ext. 125; Jamie Koehler, jkoehler@gapps.edgark12.wi.us, 715-2352, ext. 189; and Marisa Doll, mdoll@gapps.edgark12.wi.us, 715-352-2352, ext. 112.

Chili dinner

Peace Lutheran Church, town of Frankfort, will host a drive-through chili dinner on Sunday, March 21. The church will serve chili by the quart, cheese, crackers and bars. A free will offering will be ac-

SCHOOL LUNCH

Edgar Public Schools

Monday, March 22:

Chicken strips

Tuesday, March 23:

Taco salad

Wednesday, March 24:

Sloppy Joe

Thursday, March 25:

Cold sandwiches

Friday, March 26:

French bread pizza

Lunches served with fresh/ canned fruit, salad bar and milk.

St. John's School

Monday, March 22:

Spaghetti, garlic bread

Tuesday, March 23:

Chicken nuggets, french fries, bread

Wednesday, March 24:

Chow mein holdish, corn, bread

Thursday, March 25:

Orange chicken, rice, carrots, bread

Friday, March 26:

Grilled cheese, tomato soup

Lunches served low-fat white or non-fat chocolate milk, salad and fruit.

cepted.
To order, contact Kris Belanger on Friday, March 19, or Saturday, March 20, at 715-223-7849 or at peaceclsec@gmail.com.

Spring clean-up

The Village of Edgar has announced there will be a spring clean-up at the Village of Edgar maintenance shed area on Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. until noon.

Disposal of some items, including televisions, appliances and computer monitors, must be paid for.

For more information, contact Geiger Scrap & Salvage LLC at (715) 218-3371.

Historical society

Tune in for an engaging series of History Chats with the Marathon County Historical Society (MCHS) and learn all about local maps during the month of March. Each week, the MCHS will lead a 15-minute chat ranging from how some streets got their names, the evolution of important county plat maps and more.

All History Chats programs will be broadcast live simultaneously via Zoom, the Historical Society's Facebook page and its YouTube channel. The schedule for the March History Chats is as follows:

■ March 18: "Street Namesakes." How some Wausau-ar-

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ea streets developed and where their names came from.

■ March 25: "Sanborn Maps." How to read a Sanborn fire map, reasons they were created and how to track changes on a single city block.

These programs, which are a collaborative effort between the Historical Society and the Marathon County Public Library, are free to watch and open to all ages. No registration required. Call the Historical Society at 715-842-5750 for more information.

Fenwood softball

There will be an organizational meeting for the Fenwood Lions Softball Leagues on Thursday, March 25, at Illusion's Bar in Fenwood. The women's teams will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the men's teams will meet at 7:30 p.m. If you have any questions call Jeremy at 715-574-2930.

Free for all

Edgar School District continues to offer free lunches and breakfasts for all students in grades 4K-12. The free lunches and breakfast will be offered through June 30.

Breakfast and lunches can be picked up for students who either are learning virtually or who are under quarantine.

Community response

Edgar Edgar Schools has received a \$5,000 grant from the COVID-19 Community Response Fund to help families with basic supplies, including paper products, laundry products, hygiene, cleaning supplies, feminine hygiene.

Contact Edgar Public Schools at 715-352-2352 of more information.

Girls softball

Edgar girls that have completed kindergarten through eighth grade (as of the summer of 2021) are invited to sign up for Edgar youth fastpitch summer softball. Registration forms have been sent home with all children in that age group at St. John's Catholic School and at Edgar Public Schools.

If you need a registration form or more information, contact Kristina at 715-551-3080.

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Academic Decathlon

The Marathon Academic Decathlon team took second place in Division Four during a state competition held March 4 and 5. This was an entirely virtual and online event to protect the health and safety of its competitors, coaches, and volunteers. Marathon was one of 20 high school teams from Wisconsin that took part in the state finals. Other competing schools were: Bay Port, Burlington, Cambridge, Dodge, Durand, Grantsburg, Green Bay East, Green Bay Preble, Kenosha Christian Life, Melrose-Mindoro, New Berlin Eisenhower, New Berlin West, Pewaukee, Sun Prairie, Tomah, Watertown, Waukesha South, Waukesha West and Wilmot Union. A total of 170 students participated in the event, and over 100 volunteers assisted in the roles of essay judge, speech judge, speech timer and interview judge.

To reach the state competition, Wisconsin students advanced from the local and regional events, having competed with 82 registered teams at the season's start. Centered on the curricular theme of "The Cold War," students were tested in the following subjects: art, mathematics, music, literature, economics, science and social science; They also competed in essay, speech, interview and Super Quiz events. Each team consists of nine students of varied scholastic ability, and as determined by their re-calculated, unweighted grade point averages: Honor (3.8 - 4.0), Scholastic (3.2 - 3.799), and Varsity (0 - 3.199).



Second place at state

The Marathon High School Academic Decathlon team took secondplace in Division 4 in a recent virtual state meet with 36,497.7 points. Marathon High School team members are Colton Free, Cullen Krasselt, Kean Turnquist, Stefani Chesk, Anna Cleven, Brock Warren, Lance Cavigliola, Rudy Rhyner and Emily Stieber. Their advisor is Luke Jacobson.

Three students in each of those three categories comprise a full team.

At state competition, students vie for medals, plaques, trophies and cash scholarships and direct scholarships to Wisconsin institutions of higher learning.

In Division 4, Melrose-Mindoro High School took first place with 38,290 points followed by second place Marathon High School, 36,437.7 points, and third place Dodgegeland High School, 31,667

points.

Marathon High School has earned the opportunity to represent Wisconsin in the National Online Competition.

Marathon team member Colton Free took third overall in the literature category as well as a gold medal in the Super Quiz, and Anna Cleven took third overall in the interview competition.

COVID dashboard

Marathon High School re-

ports one positive case of COVID-19 as of March 11 among 852 staff and students.

St. Anthony's

St. Anthony's Spirituality Center, Marathon will host a Retreat for Spiritual seekers on Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25. Presenter Ruth Hoenick will help participants find new ways to connect the Holy Mystery with the Earth, compassion, Light and journaling.

Hoenick, Slinger/Hartford,

SCHOOL LUNCH

Marathon Public School

Monday, March 22: Mini corn dogs, fish sticks, buttered pasta, steamed peas

Tuesday, March 23: Rib E. Que on a bun, sliced turkey on a bun, baked beans

Wednesday, March 24: VIRTUAL DAY SACK LUNCH FOR THOSE THAT REQUESTED WILL BE HANDED OUT TUESDAY END OF DAY

Thursday, March 25: Chicken patty on a bun, spicy chicken patty on a bun, steamed broccoli

Friday, March 26: Chicken quesadilla, steamed vegetables

Lunches served with fresh/ canned fruit, salad bar and milk.

St. Mary's School

Monday, March 22: Mac n cheese, little smokies, bread w/butter or p-nut butter, mixed vegetables, tropical fruit

Tuesday, March 23: Glazed ham/bun, cheese slice, buttered carrots, chips, pineapple

Wednesday, March 24: Chicken n gravy, rotini noodles, buttered corn, peaches

Thursday, March 25: Hamburger w/the works, bun, fries, dried cherries

Friday, March 26: Fish sticks, later tots, bread w/ butter or p-nut butter, pears, ice cream sandwich

Lunches served low-fat white or non-fat chocolate milk, salad and fruit.

is the chair emeritus of the board of directors at the Jesuit Retreat House in Oshkosh.

On campus

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) has announced Marathon students were awarded diplomas during the December 2020 term. They are Tracy Hoefs, Danielle Lemanski, Ryan Matthiae, Elizabeth Nowak, Kyle Schmidt and Kyle Verville.

UW-Oshkosh has announced Edward Kindlarski received a degree in marketing from the College of Business in December 2020.

UW-La Crosse has announced Marathon students received diplomas in December 2020 graduation ceremonies. The students and their majors are Kyra Handrick, bachelor of science, middle childhood through early adolescence education, highest honors; Logan Jaeger, master



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of science, occupational therapy; and Andrea Wirkus, bachelor of science, therapeutic recreation major.

Holy Week services

St. Matthew's Evangelical Church, Marathon, has announced Holy Week worship services.

Services will begin with Maundy Thursday services on April 1 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Good Friday service of meditation will be at held at 1 p.m. and a Tenebrae service will be held at 7 p.m. Easter services will be on Sunday, April 4. A sunrise service will be at 7 a.m. and a celebration service will be held at 10:15 a.m.

An Easter celebration service will be held Sunday, April 4, at 8:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, town of Rib Falls.

Graduation

Marathon High School has announced it will hold commencement on Sunday, May 30, 2 p.m. but will observe COVID-19 safety protocols like last year.

A limited attendance ceremony will be held outdoor, weather permitting. The scheduled graduation is subject to change based on weather or the situation with COVID-19.

T-ball registration

The Marathon T-ball program for children ages four through first grade will accept registration forms through Thursday, April 15.

Practice and games will be held during the month of June. Practices are Wednesdays 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Marathon Area Elementary School and games will be held Friday evenings at Veterans Park. Siblings will automatically be placed on the same team.

For more information, call Colleen, 715-302-3435; Connie, 715-370-0519; or Tracy, 715-574-9654.

MAMBA

Marathon Area Music Boosters Association (MAMBA) is looking for people to fill leadership roles for the 2021-2022 school year.

All parents of Marathon High School band and choir students are automatically members of MAMBA. MAMBA helps out at music events, helps fundraise and support music events at Marathon High School. Leadership roles include president, secretary, and treasurer positions. For more information, contact Marathon High school at



Captains of character

Marathon Area Elementary and Marathon Venture Academy have recognized the students as Captains of Character for their consistent and exemplary display of February's focus trait: perseverance. The students are, left to right, front row: Jesse Thomas, five-year-old kindergarten; Erica Balz, first grade; Makenna Hack, second grade; Hannah Barnet, fourth grade; Eli Shuda, second grade; Arlo Reyes, five-year-old kindergarten; Addyson Krautkramer, five-year-old kindergarten; Emersyn Thurber, five-year-old kindergarten; back row: Darben Altenhofen, fourth grade; Colby Marcell, fourth grade; Emma Krautkramer, fifth grade; Calyse Fieri, eighth grade; Natalia Ortega-Gonzalez, sixth grade; Jack Chrouser, third grade; Elizabeth Pulham, third grade.

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Hygiene Drive

Marathon Area Elementary School and Marathon Venture Academy is participating in a Family Help for the Homeless Hygiene Drive by asking families to donate items this week to start a personal needs closet for families and students.

The drive is being coordinated by the school student council.

Rainbow project

What colors create a rainbow? You'll be able to find out when you create a 3D rainbow mobile using strips of paper; cotton balls, string, beads, and a craft

stick. This Grab and Go kit is available from the Marathon City Branch Library during the month of March. The library will provide instructions on how to put it all together. Not only is mobile colorful, but children will learn to work with knots and to string beads.

Little treasures

Stop by the Marathon City Branch Library in March and pick up a kit to make your own colorful pom pom garland craft at home.

The library will provide patrons

with instructions and supplies, including pom poms and twine. This is a fun craft that makes a great little decoration for just about any spot.

"Little Treasures" is a monthly DIY grab and go craft for adults. Patrons will be given materials and directions to create their own "little treasure" that can be given as a gift, or kept for yourself.

There is a limit of one kit per person, available with no appointment needed. Call the Marathon City library at 715-443-2775 for a pick-up appointment.



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The following students graduated from Northcentral Technical College following the fall 2020 term: Fatima Chavez, Samantha Hawkey, Jessica Lopez, Juanmanuel Rocha, Alejandra Sanchez Herrera.

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Tarren Wehe and Clarissa Mielke graduated from Northcentral Technical College following the fall 2020 semester.

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Area students earn degrees

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) has announced the following students were awarded diplomas during the December 2020 term:

Athens — Mya Becker, Jacob Hoeck, Courtney Murkowski, Andrew Nowacki, Dawson Nowak, Nicholas Rogaczewski and Beth Steinke.

Curtiss — Tarren Wehe and Clarissa Mielke.

Dorchester — Tucker Broeske and Austin Mengel.

Gilman — Sarah Olson.

Medford — Myranda Baker, Kelly Books, Clay Bowe, Amber Hamm, Katlyne Henrichs, Tanya Husser, Jaylene Lannet, Ethan Marthaler, Erin Matthias, Benjamin Nelson, Zoey Neumann, Claire Pearson, Hunter Ried, Rebecca Robinson, Michael Routhieaux, Elijah Strebbig, Brittany Viergutz, George Webb, Drew Weimer, Nicole Wilke.

Ogema — Nicholas Floyd and Heather Gladson.

Owen — Megan Simington.

Rib Lake — Jessica Dassow and Taylor Dunlap.

Stetsonville — Kayla Hartl and Stacey Reamer.

Thorp — Angela Juzwiak and Haley Tomasek.

Westboro — Samantha Gehrke.

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Students who completed degree requirements in December at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse were Stephanie Goebel of Gilman, Bachelor of Science degree in psychology; Reannon Hartzell of Gilman, Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and sport science; and Chelsea Rausch of Medford, highest honors, Bachelor of Science degree in biology.

Medford students Benjamin Meier received a degree in nursing and Brett Paul received a degree in criminal justice during midyear commencement ceremonies in December at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Katy Kohn of Medford has earned a Masters of Arts, Mathematics Education (K-6) degree from Western Governors University, located in Salt Lake City, Utah.



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Northcentral Technical College

Northcentral Technical College has announced the following students were awarded diplomas during the December 2020 term: Jacquelynn Bell, Birnamwood; Mikayla Bullman, Birnamwood; Kaine Bernarde, Birnamwood; Maynard Blodgett, Birnamwood; Matthew Kratzke, Wittenberg; Dakota Marien, Birnamwood; and Andrew Stoinski, Wittenberg.

UW-La Crosse

Kalei Groshek, Eland, was among the December 2020 graduates from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. Groshek earned a Bachelor of Science in middle childhood through early adolescence education, graduating with honors.

UW-Oshkosh

More than 1,000 University of

Wisconsin-Oshkosh students received diplomas in December during the university's 56th Midyear Commencement.

Cody Kreitzer, Wittenberg, earned a bachelor's degree in project

management from the university's College of Business.

Jared Rickert, Birnamwood, earned a bachelor's degree in finance from the College of Business.

Minutes for Board of Trustee Meeting
Tuesday, February 16, 2021
Meeting was called to order, at 6:00 pm, by Village President, William Switalla – Roll Call – Marlene Wepner – absent, Renee Switalla – present, Barb Buchholz – present, William Switalla – present, Sharon Beversdorf – present, David Timm – present, and Paul Yaeger – absent. Also present: Shannon Inderdahl, Charity Fraaza, Cassie and Frank Wierzba,

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NTC honor society recognized for growing membership

Northcentral Technical College has announced that its Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society's chapter, Beta Rho Zeta, has been recognized nationally for adding student members in 2020.

The recognition is part of PTK's REACH Rewards program, which celebrates and rewards Phi Theta Kappa chapters excelling in membership development. More than 112,500 students across the world became PTK members in 2020.

"We're excited to welcome all of our new members and are appreciative they see the value in accepting membership in Phi Theta Kappa, even in these unprecedented times," said Shawn Sullivan, director of student development. "We look forward to seeing them develop their leadership skills through their active participation in chapter activities."

"Being a REACH chapter is more important this year than ever before as Phi Theta Kappa worked to support community college students in completely unfamiliar circumstances," PTK President and CEO Dr. Lynn Tincher-Ladner said. "Racial and

political unrest and a global pandemic made 2020 the most challenging year in recent history — one that our students, chapters, and partner colleges worked exceptionally hard to overcome. Although this is a chapter award, it demonstrates that students are more focused on their futures than ever before, and their colleges are providing the opportunities to get them there — even amid a global pandemic."

A full 91 percent of Phi Theta Kappa members will complete an associate degree or transfer to a four-year college, compared to just 38 percent of students nationally. Members have access to \$48 million in scholarships — \$1 million in competitive scholarships through the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation and more than \$46 million in transfer scholarships to over 850 four-year colleges.

The 2021 REACH Chapters will be rewarded with free graduation stoles for their members.

With a main campus in Wausau, NTC operates regional campuses in five other locations, including Wittenberg.

Local students are on **NTC** fall grad list

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) has announced the following students were awarded diplomas during the December 2020 term:

Greenwood, Wis.: McKenna Brecht

Loyal, Wis.: Kari Begolke, Mckenzie Jacobson, Julie Miller, Tyne Scheel, Leanne Wood

Neillsville, Wis.: Maggie McDonald

Spencer, Wis.: Damian Albert, Tara Fleischmen, Lisa Garcia, Joanne Richardson



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County board split over diversity

In a meeting focused on race, diversity and inclusion, the Marathon County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday voted to confirm a new member to the Diversity Affairs Commission, but failed to support a resolution to devote staff time to making county hiring practices more inclusive.



Lance Leonhard

Board members voted 25-8 to confirm Thomas Wendt, town of Stettin, to the commission. They first defeated by a 23-11 margin a motion from supervisor Bruce Lamont, Wausau, to postpone the appointment, which would allow administrator Lance Leonhard to consider six other candidates who expressed interest in two open commission seats.

In debate on Thursday over filling open seats on the Diversity Affairs Commission, Lamont, among other supervisors, said the selection process of citizen members to county committees was “not transparent” and the appointment of Wendt, as well as a second candidate Patrick Bacher, Wausau, should not go forward.

On Tuesday, county board vice-chairman Craig McEwen, Scofield, who chaired the meeting, said Bacher’s appointment had been “pulled” without further explanation.

County administrator

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Lance Leonhard told supervisors he chose Wendt and Bacher for two openings on the commission using a standard procedure. In this protocol, applicants go to the county web site and register interest in serving on county committees and, with their names kept on file for three years, are tapped as committee openings develop. One of the applicants, he said, had been recommended by City of Wausau mayor Katie Rosenberg.

Leonhard said he promised the committee jobs to Wendt and Bacher and, only later, discovered that six other people were interested in serving on the Diversity Affairs Committee.

The administrator said he was willing to change the process for selecting citizens to county committees but explained it would be a violation of county core values at this point for him to take back the appointments of Wendt and Bacher without a specific board directive to do so.

“I would not be living the core values of Marathon County if I withdrew the applications,” he said. “But I work at the pleasure of the board and to affect your will.”

Leonhard said he interviewed both applicants and found them to be qualified to serve on the Diversity Affairs Commission.

Supervisor Jeff Johnson, Wausau, said the controversy over Wendt’s appointment had little to do with a citizen appointment process that has been in place for decades but with the Diversity Affairs Commission’s controversial work in the current “highly charged political atmosphere.” He called this “vitriol” against the appointees “very disturbing.”

He attempted to reappoint Bacher to the Diversity Affairs Commission, but acting chair McEwen ruled the motion out of order, not being part of the posted agenda.

Supervisor Arnold Schlei, town of Easton, said he could support tabling

the appointment because “it was time for a change.”

Supervisor Richard Gumz, town of Holton, said he would vote against Wendt because the Diversity Affairs Commission ignored rural Marathon County. “The City of Wausau is what this is all about,” he said. “It should be called the City of Wausau Commission.”

Supervisor John Robinson, Wausau, however, reminded board members that Wendt lives in the town of Stettin, not in Wausau proper. “Supervisors should do their homework before they make statements,” he said.

Supervisor Yee Leng Xiong, Wausau, chairman of the Diversity Affairs Commission said Wendt, an attorney and faculty member at [Northcentral Technical College](#), would be a “phenomenal candidate” for the commission. Supervisor Tim Buttke, who serves as Stettin town chairman, also vouched for Wendt as

a fellow town resident.

While approving Wendt’s appointment, a board majority voted not to have the Diversity Affairs Commission and county administration put the county on a path to have “the most qualified workforce possible” by making it more diverse in terms of race, gender, physical ability, personal experience and socio-economic status.

Supervisor Lamont tried to amend the proposal to speak of “equality” and not “equity” but the chair ruled his amendment was not allowed under the board agenda. Lamont agreed, withdrawing his motion.

Supervisor Gumz said he opposed pursuing greater county employment diversity at this time. He said the American Rescue Act signed by President Biden would grant \$4.7 billion in loan forgiveness to farmers of color, including black farmers. “Now you talk about equality,” fumed Gumz. “This is not a good time. Rural America is upset.”

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Supervisor Schlei said the county board did not have to tell the county's human resource department how to improve its hiring practice. "We don't need to have more regulations about how we are supposed to do things," he said. "We are already doing what is right."

Supervisor Bill Conway, Schofield, said an outside consulting group a decade ago gave Marathon County government good marks for most of its operations, but low marks for diversity and inclusion. He called on supervisors to stand up to hatred and bigotry. Further, he publicly apologized to the county's marginalized groups--blacks, Hispanics, Hmong, homosexuals, the disabled and transgender people--for suffering the burden of local discrimination and not being heard by people in government.

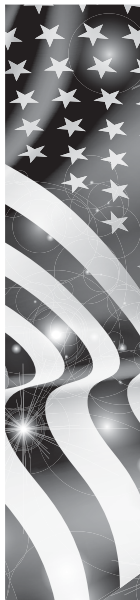
Supervisor Chris Dickinson, Stratford, said the proposal's wording was vague and suggested the county's current efforts at diversity and inclusion have been effective, pointing to a survey of the county's 776 employees showing that both whites and people of color experience negative workplace events at the same "rare" rate. He disputed data found in the United Way LIFE report where minorities complained about Marathon County not being "welcoming." He said that data had to be placed in context with a comparison to other counties. The

supervisor complained about a board diversity training held last August where he said a Milwaukee consultant only made the case that "white people are bad."

Supervisor Sara Guild, Weston, argued the diversity proposal would not, as some people said, "strip away freedoms," but only direct the Diversity Affairs Commission and administration to come up with a hiring plan that supervisors at a later day could either accept or reject. "There is more to gain than to lose by moving

this forward," she said.

Both McEwen and supervisor Jacob Langenhahn, town of Marathon, said they approved of the diversity plan at the Executive Committee level, but, having received phone calls from constituents, said they would not support it now. Langenhahn said the plan set up a conflict between the Diversity Affairs Commission and the Executive Committee that was best hashed out by the Rules Review Committee.



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College note

The following students graduated from **NorthCentral Technical College** following the fall 2020 term: Rachael Reis, Felicia Rogers and Abigail Severson.

Ruesch named 'Student of the Quarter'

Abbotsford High School senior Mya Ruesch has been named the Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter for the third quarter of the 2020-21 school year.

Ruesch carries a rigorous class schedule that includes NTC dual-credit English, Games with Implements, independent art and design, trigonometry, chemistry and mixed choir. She has participated in many co-curricular activities, including National Honor Society, Student Senate (current vice president), FFA, FBLA, FCCLA, BLAST and show choir. She is a member of the volleyball, basketball and track teams.

Student Senate advisor Sara Halpin highly recommended her for the Student of the Quarter award.

"Mya is an extraordinary student," Halpin stated. "She is dedicated to her academics and her extracurricular activities by putting in 100 percent effort in each area. She has role modeled leadership and collaboration; I have witnessed many examples of her diligence, work ethic, and willingness to serve her community and school. There is no better candidate for this award than Mya."

Ruesch's volunteerism attests to her belief in community service. She has been actively involved in assisting at the Abbotsford Lions



Mya Ruesch

brunches and tree planting projects, dairy breakfasts, and youth basketball, volleyball and wrestling tournaments.

When asked to identify an outstanding feature of the community, Mya applauds the Abbotsford School District staff and community.

"The Abbotsford school staff is always there for us, whether it's in the classroom or through our many sports activities. Teachers are constantly checking to be sure we are doing well mentally; they stay late/come early to help and encourage us with our academic achievements and athletic performances. Before

COVID-19, we took for granted that many of our fans were community members who didn't even have children or grandchildren to watch; yet they came to show their support as a community. They attended and supported our concerts, sporting events, club events and never-ending fundraisers."

When asked to define a major world problem, Ruesch responded, "I would confront bullying; I want everyone to know that they matter. Bullying is a major world problem today, especially on the internet. Social media plays a big role in it; most times people are too afraid to stand up for themselves and others. I want to live in a world where everyone gets along and is happy in the person they were created to be. Everyone has a purpose in life, but sometimes people can't see that greatness because they are put down by others. Life is short; don't break people down to make yourself feel better. Cheer people up and feel accomplished."

Mya babysits and works on the family farm. After graduation, she plans to attend UW-River Falls, majoring in elementary education with plans to become a second grade teacher.

Mya is the daughter of David and Rebecca Ruesch of rural Abbotsford.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jozelyn Gebert, Merrill High School (MHS) Senior, has been named Athlete of the Week. Jozelyn is currently on the Merrill Bluejays Varsity Dance Team and has been on the team for four years. As a member of the Varsity Dance Team this year, Joz has participated in jazz and hip hop competitions, and went on to Regionals and will be competing at State in April. She also cheered last year and played Junior Varsity Soccer during her freshman year. Outside of school sports, Joz has been dancing since she was two years old and her parents enrolled her in a tap dancing class at Dorinda's Dance Studio (now Brooke's) here in Merrill. Since then, she has been dancing tap, hip hop, lyrical, jazz, and pointe and is an accomplished dancer. When she is not dancing or in school, Joz works part time at Culvers, attends Highland Community Church, and hangs out with her friends.



Jozelyn Gebert

Jozelyn is the daughter of Christina and Luke Gebert of Merrill. She has a 3.21 GPA and plans to attend [Northcentral Technical College](#) after graduation to become a Registered Nurse and hopes to work locally at one of the Aspirus facilities.

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White Lake district administrator leaving post

Butterfield-Boldig taking new job with Bowler schools

By Rachel DeHart
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Glenda Butterfield-Boldig, district administrator and director of special education in the White Lake School District, is leaving her posts as of June 30.

Butterfield-Boldig's

resignation was accepted by the White Lake School Board on Tuesday.

"I have an opportunity to return to the Bowler School District, where I began my teaching career," Butterfield-Boldig said. "I will begin serving the Bowler District on July 1 as the superintendent/director of special education."

Now completing her 23rd year in education, Butterfield-Boldig received her undergraduate degree in elementary/middle level education from UW-La Crosse in

1997 and was hired by the Bowler District in the 1998-99 school year as a special education teacher.

After spending five years with the Bowler District, she accepted a position with the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District. During that time, she pursued getting her master's degree from UW-Park Falls in 2008. She was then offered a position with



Butterfield-Boldig

CESA 8, as a program support teacher and worked in several districts supporting special education programs.

In 2010, she received her principal and director of special education certifications.

In 2012, she was offered the position of principal/director of special education for the White Lake School District. She completed work for her superintendent certification from Viterbo University in 2019 and then accepted the superintendency in White Lake in 2020.

"I have served the White Lake District for the past nine years full-time but was supporting the special education program there through my role at CESA 8 since 2009," said Butterfield-Boldig.

"During my time here, we've increased opportunities for students by implementing dual credit opportunities for juniors/seniors, joined the Rural Virtual Academy as a consortium member, and collaborated with the Antigo School District to provide

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employment training for our students with disabilities.”

In 2016, the White Lake School District received the Standing Up for Rural Wisconsin Award from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction for its centennial celebration in conjunction with the village of White Lake.

“I have had the privilege of serving on a number of community

advisory committees, including for NorthLakes Community Clinic, [NTC](#), Langlade County Economic Development Corporation and Langlade County Emergency Action Planning,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “I hope to bring that level of collaboration to my new position in the Bowler community and Shawano County.”

At this time, the school board is in discussion to determine the best process for filling the position, although they are hopeful to start the process as soon

as possible, hopefully within the next few weeks.

“I hope to remain connected to the White Lake community. I have volunteered at the July 4th celebration for the past several years and belong to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 524 in White Lake,” said Butterfield-Boldig.

During the next few months, she will make her move to the Bowler School District.

“I am looking forward to reconnecting with that community, where I have continued to

volunteer for the annual Bowler Bash for the past several years as well,” said Butterfield-Boldig.

“I hope that the years of service I have provided to this district have helped improve the quality of education offered to the students and laid the foundation for great things to come. I wish this district nothing but the best for the future.

“The staff at White Lake School is committed to providing excellent opportunities for students and are creative and energetic about finding ways to make that

happen. I appreciate the connections I was able to develop with local organizations as well as the Langlade County Sheriff’s Department and community programs, who have made a positive difference in the lives of many students in White Lake.

“I am grateful to have had the opportunity to work in the White Lake District for the past nine years. I am excited to return to Bowler and continue my journey toward the promise of public education.”



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COVID-19 spike in cases a concern

Daily average of cases in Wisconsin now at 439

By Scott Bauer
Associated Press

MADISON — More than 27% of Wisconsin residents have received at least one dose of the coronavirus vaccine, but state health officials raised concern Thursday about a new spike in positive cases — including variants — leading to renewed cautions about traveling during spring break season and dropping other safeguards.

Over the past seven days, the average number of new COVID-19 cases in Wisconsin was 439 and the percentage of positive tests was 2.5%, up from 2% two weeks ago. There are now 69 detected cases of the more contagious B117 variant first identified in England, up from 55 last week.

The Department of Health Services reported 537 new cases in the state on Thursday. And Jefferson County has 8,019 cases since the pandemic began.

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Infection rates have recently jumped in some states, including neighboring Michigan and Minnesota, and public health experts warn at every opportunity that relaxing social distancing and other measures could easily lead to another surge.

"In a way we've been lulled into a sense of security here in Wisconsin because we had it so bad and just having it bad doesn't seem too awful to us," said Julie Willems Van Dijk, deputy state health secretary, during a news conference call on Thursday.

While weekly cases topped 6,000 at the height of the pandemic in mid-November, the current level of around 450 new positives a week is still very high, Willems Van Dijk said.

"We were never at a low level of disease activity," she said.

Willems Van Dijk cautioned against traveling or engaging in other risky behavior as the state continues to make progress

with vaccinations. Next week, Wisconsin is slated to receive about 35,000 doses of the one-shot Johnson & Johnson vaccine, she said, which will help boost immunization efforts.

"We don't want to take five steps back just when we're at the cusp of things getting a lot better," she said.

More than 2 million people with certain underlying conditions, including being overweight or having high blood pressure, become eligible for the vaccine this week. The general public is scheduled to become eligible on May 1. About half of other states plan to open eligibility to everyone before then.

Wisconsin will need to have more vaccine coming in that it is receiving currently before that date can be moved any earlier, Willems Van Dijk said.

"We continue to evaluate this and we'll see where we are," she said. "Once we feel confident in the supply of vaccine we're receiving and the pacing of vaccine we will make the decision and we will announce it."

As of Thursday, more than 27% of Wisconsin residents age 16 and up had received at least one dose and nearly 16% were fully

vaccinated, according to the state health department. Nearly 74% of people over age 65 have received at least one dose.

Wisconsin's fourth community-based coronavirus vaccination clinic will open April 6 in Wausau, Gov. Tony Evers announced Thursday.

The clinic at [Northcentral Technical College](#) will join previously opened community clinics in Janesville, La Crosse and Racine.

"These vaccination clinics continue to serve Wisconsin by giving folks more options to get vaccinated," Evers said in a statement. "And in doing so, bring us all one step closer to getting back to our Wisconsin way of life."

The Wausau clinic will administer at least 400 doses of vaccine per day, with the ability to go to 1,000 doses daily, Evers' administration said. The first appointments will go to those on the Marathon County Health Department's waiting list for priority patients.

As of Saturday, the Janesville clinic had administered 5,703 vaccine doses, and the one in La Crosse had administered 2,021 doses, the governor's office said. The Racine clinic just opened on Tuesday.



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State officials concerned about COVID-19 spike

Urge caution traveling during spring break

SCOTT BAUER
Associated Press

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Officials concerned about virus spike

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Associated Press

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MADISON—The fourth community-based vaccination clinic in the state will open in Marathon County on April 6. The site will be located at the Northcentral Technical College—Center for Business and Industry Building in Wausau.

“Through the dedication of our vaccine team, local public health, and other partners, the first three community clinics have been successful, and Wisconsin continues to be a national leader in using available supply. We are excited to build upon these partnerships and be able to open this vaccination clinic in Wausau,” Gov. Tony Evers said. “These vaccination clinics continue to serve Wisconsin by giving folks more options to get vaccinated. And in doing so, bring us all one step closer

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The clinic will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Individuals must register for

an appointment using the Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Registry. After registration, eligible individuals will be notified of the opportunity to schedule their appointment when openings become available.

For vaccine-related questions and appointment registration support, individuals can call 844-684-1064. For more information on available COVID-19 vaccination options, visit the Where can I get vaccinated? webpage.

“For seven years, I had the privilege to serve Marathon County as their public health officer and called Wausau home for many years,” said Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) Deputy Secretary Julie Willems Van Dijk. “I want to encourage everyone in north central

Wisconsin to get vaccinated as soon as they have the opportunity. These vaccines are not only incredibly safe but they are very effective at preventing illness from COVID-19. And these vaccines save lives.”

The clinic is operated by AMI Expeditionary Healthcare through collaboration with Marathon County Health Department, Northcentral Technical College, area health care system providers and other local partners. Locations are selected to address gaps in vaccine access and support vaccination efforts.

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• On Mar. 25, Gov. Tony Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced that, on Apr. 6, a community-based COVID-19 vaccination clinic will open at Northcentral Technical College (NTC) in the Center for Business and Industry Building in Wausau. This is the fourth such community-based COVID vaccination clinic to open in the state.

According to the press release, the clinic will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.; however, appointments are required.

"Initially, the clinic plans to administer at least 400 doses per day and has the ability to do up to 1,000 doses per day," the press release said. "The number of doses administered will depend on how much vaccine Wisconsin receives from the federal government. The clinic will first schedule vaccinations for those on the Marathon County Health Department's waitlist, with priority for those who are age 65 and older, educators, and child care staff. After those appointments are scheduled, the clinic will then begin scheduling appointments for anyone currently eligible for the vaccine."

If you would like to register for an appointment at the NTC clinic, call 844.684.1064 to enroll in the Wisconsin COVID-19 Vaccine Registry or go to <https://vaccinate.wi.gov/en-US/> and then, "after registration, eligible individuals will be notified of the opportunity to schedule their appointment when openings become available," the press release said.

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Wausau Pilot & Review

NTC offers late start courses, programs, test-out options this spring



by [Shereen Siewert](#) March 3, 2021

WAUSAU – Northcentral Technical College will offer several ways learners can continue their education and advance their careers this spring: Late start courses, late start programs and test-out options.

One start date doesn't fit everyone's schedule. That's why NTC offers late start courses and programs that begin throughout March. Whether prospective learners are interested in starting a program at NTC or are considering their options while taking a gap year due to COVID, late start courses and programs give everyone an opportunity to still get started this spring.

Additionally, prospective learners can earn credit for what they already know from the comfort of their own home through NTC's virtual test-out options.

“You shouldn't have to sit in a classroom to relearn the skills that you have already mastered on the job,” said Wendi Ludwig, credit for prior learning coordinator. “We believe that work experience matters, which is why NTC has developed 500+ test-out options for those who want to prove their skills.”

More than 60 percent of NTC's test-out options can be completed virtually by either utilizing technology to demonstrate skills,

completing a test online or submitting a portfolio of work. After a test-out option is complete, it is evaluated by NTC's industry-expert faculty to determine if college credit can be awarded. Assessment fees range from \$50 – \$90. Due to the generosity of the NTC Foundation, the cost of test-out assessment fees is covered through a scholarship for all military veterans.

Programs with virtual test-out options include business management, leadership development and early childhood education. Several test-out options are also available for general education classes such as written communication, intro to psychology and intro to sociology. In-person test-out options are also available at NTC campuses.

To get started, contact NTC's credit for prior learning coordinator by calling 715-803-1023 or emailing studentrecords@ntc.edu.

To see the late start courses or programs that are available at NTC this spring, visit www.ntc.edu/latestart.

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USDA partnering with Northcentral Technical College to advance ag innovation

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MADISON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has issued a cooperative agreement with the **Northcentral Technical College (NTC)** and eight additional colleges in the Community College Alliance for Agriculture Advancement (C2A3). They will receive \$529,924.48 over the next four years as part of the agreement.

The nine Midwestern community colleges that make up the Alliance boast strong agricultural programs and traditions. The consortium was developed under a Memorandum of Understanding with the USDA-NRCS and USDA

North Central Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (USDA-SARE). The main objective of the agreement is to realize a shared goal of ensuring quality education and training of field practitioners. By establishing a collaborative framework for cooperative activities, these partners will enhance and accelerate training and adoption of technologies and best practices for improved agricultural productivity and natural resources stewardship.

A key component of this agreement is hands-on learning in the field, utilizing College land resources to model best practices. Faculty and students will work with NRCS field office staff to implement a conservation plan, install practices on the ground, collect data, and help inform current and future producers.

NTC will utilize funds to implement a conservation plan with the Wisconsin NRCS, support research plots, teach students to collect and report samples and host field days.

The goal is not only to accelerate the adoption of conservation practices through the education of current, two-year agriculture students, but to also disseminate information to the broader community through field days and other NTC events and partnerships.

“NTC plans to hold at least one field day per year to demonstrate to our community the work we are performing through this grant to achieve successful crops utilizing the latest conservation practices in the Agricultural industry,” said Dr. Greg Cisewski, Dean of NTC’s School of Agricultural Sciences, Utilities, and Transportation. “NTC is also exploring opportunities to potentially replicate in-person field day activities in an on-line environment so more community members can gain information at a time that’s convenient for them.”

The C2A3 collaboration was born out of a mutual desire to provide more ongoing education, training and demonstration to future farm producers and agricultural service providers with the goal of improving the health, and therefore the long-term productivity, resilience and sustainability of the soil.

"We're excited to be partnering with Northcentral Technical College to showcase that agricultural productivity and natural resource protection are compatible goals," said Angela Biggs, USDA-NRCS State Conservationist for Wisconsin. "Through this collaboration, applied research and conservation practice implementation will be publicly highlighted to demonstrate the most effective conservation systems that have the greatest environmental and economic benefit."

In addition to working together on applied research projects that advance student learning on their college farms, member institutions partner with one another to share resources, faculty expertise, curriculum and tools which will advance the future of agriculture production in this country.

March 29, 2021

Marathon County Vaccination Clinic Coming April 6

Governor Tony Evers and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) announced on March 25, 2021 that a community-based vaccination clinic will open in Marathon County on April 6, 2021. The clinic will be open Tuesday, April 6, through Saturday, April 10, from 11 a.m. – 7p.m., and will be located at the Northcentral Technical College—Center for Business and Industry Building in Wausau.

Individuals must register for an appointment using the [Wisconsin COVID-19 Registry](#).

The clinic will first schedule vaccinations for those on the Marathon County Health Department’s waitlist and give priority to those who are 65 and older, educators, and child care staff. Then the clinic will schedule appointments for anyone currently eligible for the vaccine. You can see the current eligibility lists and priority from DHS [here](#).

For vaccination related questions and appointment related support call (844)-684-1064.

Wausau Pilot & Review

NTC's Student Honor Society recognized for growing membership



by [Shereen Siewert](#) March 4, 2021

(WAUSAU, Wis.) – Northcentral Technical College (NTC) is pleased to announce that its Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society's (PTK) chapter, Beta Rho Zeta, has been recognized nationally for adding student members in 2020.

The recognition is part of PTK's REACH Rewards program, which celebrates and rewards Phi Theta Kappa chapters excelling in membership development. More than 112,500 students across the world became PTK members in 2020.

“We're excited to welcome all of our new members and are appreciative they see the value in accepting membership in Phi Theta Kappa, even in these unprecedented times,” said Shawn Sullivan, Director of Student Development. “We look forward to seeing them develop their leadership skills through their active participation in chapter activities.”

“Being a REACH chapter is more important this year than ever before as Phi Theta Kappa worked to support community college students in completely unfamiliar circumstances,” PTK President and CEO Dr. Lynn Tincher-Ladner said. “Racial and political unrest and a global pandemic made 2020 the most challenging year in recent history — one that our students, chapters, and partner colleges worked exceptionally hard to overcome. Although this is a chapter award, it demonstrates that students are more focused on their futures than ever before, and their colleges are providing the opportunities to get them there — even amid a global pandemic.”

A full 91 percent of Phi Theta Kappa members will complete an associate degree or transfer to a four-year college, compared to just 38 percent of students nationally. Members have access to \$48 million in scholarships — \$1 million in competitive scholarships through the Phi Theta Kappa Foundation and more than \$46 million in transfer scholarships to over 850 four-year colleges. They can search for these scholarships and others, as well as transfer-friendly institutions and career pathways, on PTK Connect™.

Through exclusive PTK EDGE™ curricula, members learn how to navigate the often-tricky transfer process, build essential soft skills, and develop expertise to help them find employment. Members also have free access to PTK’s custom leadership program, which uses open sources to guide the development of personal leadership philosophies.

“When students get engaged in campus programming, explore leadership opportunities, and utilize personal development resources developed by PTK, real transformation happens,” said Christin Grissom, PTK’s Vice President of Scholarship and Membership. “We couldn’t be prouder of our REACH Chapters for their efforts to encourage PTK membership acceptance despite challenges presented by the pandemic and unlock limitless opportunities that PTK membership provides for deserving students.”

The 2021 REACH Chapters will be rewarded with free graduation stoles for their members.

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"we need employees and we need to make money--- and need to staff. but most of us are investing in our community and it feels good." the organization also partners with northcentral technical college and the state to make it happen. allowing them to unite people with their passion--- no matter the circumstances they may be overcoming. and coming up tonight at 6---- we will hear from a local man who was down on his luck when covid hit--- but was able to benefit from the training and help he got right here at olson.



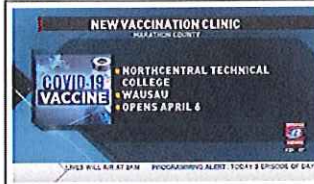
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governor evers announced today the newest community-based vaccination clinic will be in wausau. this footage is from a former green bay site. the new wausau site is the northcentral technical college center for business and industry building. initially, the clinic plans to administer at least 400 doses per day and has the ability to do up to 1,000 doses per day. the clinic will first schedule vaccinations for those on the marathon county health department's waitlist. the clinic will be open tuesday through saturday, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. five-hundred pre-pack food boxes will be given away tomorrow at the wausau salvation army. the food is for marathon



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a fourth community-based vaccination clinic in wisconsin is opening in marathon county. governor evers says the clinic at northcentral technical college in wausau will open april 6th. more than 27% of wisconsin residents have received at least one dose of the coronavirus vaccine but state health officials are raising concerns about a new spike in positive cases, including variants. today, the state dhs renewed cautions about traveling during spring break season. 537 new cases and 2 new deaths are reported today in eau claire county, nearly 30 percent of the county's population has received at least one dose of vaccine..



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expected to help of vaccination distribution grow today. the state announced the 4th community based vaccine clinics. it will open in marathon county. the site will be located at the northcentral technical college in wausau. it's expected open on april 6 initiallyhe clinic plans to administer at least 400 doses per day. we can build that up to 1000 doses per. >>day . >>but it's really a great location because it's right off highway 51 there right at the right off the highway no 1 has to drive into the community. and so hopefully will make vaccine mark festival to people throughout the region not just in wausau itself.



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area--- more than 1-point-5 million people have gotten at least one dose--115-thousand of those in north central wisconsin. a vaccination clinic will open at northcentral technical college in wausau next month... it will be at the center for business and industry building. when it opens on april 6th--the clinic will administer at least 400-doses a day--with the ability to go up to 1-thousand doses. it will be open tuesday through saturday. people will need to register-online for an appointment. marathon county is one of several vaccination clinics across the state. according to a new



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in-person classes to come back things will start to ease up over the next couple of months. in wausau, nm, nc7" northcentral technical college is preparing to return to in person learning in the fall. registration opens april 6th... and students will have the opportunity to choose how they take their classes this fall. in-person or online. the college also recently announced a new delivery model ntc connect. that allows students to choose their desired class format day-by-day or week-by-week. tonightmostly cloudy, with a low around 32. west wind around 5 mph becoming calm in the evening.tonightmos tly cloudy,



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News 9 WAOW at 10PM

Local Viewership: 7,540 Local Publicity Value: \$575.83
1-point-6 million residents statewide-- 948-thousand wisconsinites are now fully vaccinated--. including 68-thousand here in north central wisconsin northcentral technical college says they'll be returning to a more traditional learning experience come august. that means more in-person offerings--events and student activities. students will have the option to choose what format they will take their classes this fall when registration opens on april 6th. n-t-c says they've also recently announced a new model--n-t-c connect--which allows students to choose their desired class format--in- person--online or zoom--day by day or week by week to fit student preference



WJFW (NBC) 3/29/2021 5:06:47 PM
Wausau, WI
Newswatch 12 at 5

Local Viewership: 5,038 Local Publicity Value: \$223.47
mobility look like for people who are less motivated. last week... governor evers announced: a community-based "mass vaccination site" will be opening in marathon county -- at northcentral technical college -- starting on april 6th. ...and everyone -- age 16 and up, in wisconsin -- will be eligible for the coronavirus vaccine, starting may 1st. if you're not eligible yet -- or are having trouble finding an appointment -- anyone age 18 and up can get a vaccine this

thursday at "lake of the torches convention center" in lac du flambeau. it's a walk-in - - "first come, first serve" event -- from 10 to 1. no appointments are necessary... and it's open to anyone age 18



WAOW (ABC) 3/29/2021 6:12:02 PM
Wausau, WI
News 9 WAOW at 6PM
Local Viewership: 28,596 Local Publicity Value: \$1,094.83
are not to mandate a vaccine policy. 2:01 hillary- you think by the time fall semester rolls around most students and staff will be vaccinated? winkler- i do. we reached out to our area schools... both u-w stevens point and northcentral technical college say they don't plan to make vaccines mandatory. the nationwide eviction moratorium has been extended... we'll tell you for how long-- straight ahead.



WJFW (NBC) 3/30/2021 6:01:46 AM
Wausau, WI
Newswatch 12 Morning News
Local Viewership: 1,545 Local Publicity Value: \$54.36
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WJFW (NBC) 3/30/2021 7:28:35 AM
Wausau, WI
Today
Local Viewership: 3,665 Local Publicity Value: \$123.90
ausau -- with about 400 vaccine doses available per day, tuesday through saturday. it will be at the "center for business and industry" building on "northcentral technical college - wausau campus". they will provide the pfizer vaccine - - by appointment only. you can register online at "vaccinate- dot-wi-dot-gov". for more information... you can contact "he marathon county health department" -- or visit their facebook page. a few rain showers will be possible this morning as our cold front approaches from the west. this will drop temperatures this afternoon. afternoon highs will only make it into the low 40s. it will be winy with a west wind at 10-25 mph. 3 mostly cloudy



WSAW (CBS) 3/31/2021 6:06:53 PM
Wausau, WI
NewsChannel 7 @ 6
Local Viewership: 16,808 Local Publicity Value: \$894.30
a week-- but vaccinations are still appointment only. also on april 6-- marathon county's mass vaccination site will open to the public at northcentral technical college in wausau. the clinic plans to give out at least 400 doses a day--- at first. but has the ability to do up to 1- thousand a day-- depending on through saturday-- from 11 am to 7 pm. today-- pfizer is announcing that its vaccine is safe and strongly protective in kids as young as 12. this is a big step toward starting shots for kids younger than 16 before they head back to school in the fall. right now-- pfizer's vaccine is authorized for ages 16 and

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