





The Community



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Howard Chiropractic Clinic welcomes Dr. Steve Fisher

Howard Chiropractic Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Steve Fisher to our team. With more than 15 years of experience in chiro-practic care, Dr. Fisher brings both advanced clinical training and a genuine passion for helping patients live health-ier, pain-free lives.

Dr. Fisher earned his Doc-tor of Chiropractic degree

from Cleveland University in Kansas City in 2010 and has since gained extensive experience working with patients of all ages. His professional certifications include Active Release Technique, Dry Needling, Nutrition Counsel-ing, and DOT Physicals. He is also in the process of com-pleting the final requirements to achieve his Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician (CCSP) credential.

Dr. Fisher's interest in chiropractic care began at an early age. As a competitive wrestler, regular chiropractic visits kept him healthy and performing at his best throughout the season. That personal experience inspired him to pursue a career in chi-ropractic care so he could help others feel and function at their best.

In 2013, Dr. Fisher had the

unique opportunity to coach and provide chiropractic care for the Wisconsin National Greco Wrestling Team at Na-tionals in North Dakota — an experience that combined his love of athletics with his professional expertise.

Outside the clinic, Dr.

Fisher enjoys spending time with his two daughters, whether it's exploring local parks, rollerblading and ice



Dr. Steve Fisher

skating, or attending commu-nity events at the Howard Commons. He also has a background in volunteer coaching youth wrestling and enjoys giving back through the sport that shaped much of his own life.

A fun fact patients may be surprised to learn: Dr. Fisher writes children's books in his spare time — and he, along with his teammates, was inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame as part of the Platte County High School Varsity wrestling program (1999–2010).

Howard Chiropractic Clinic is proud to have Dr. Fisher join their team and look forward to the expertise and care surprised to learn: Dr. Fisher

join their team and look for-ward to the expertise and care he will bring to their patients and community. Dr. Fisher is now accepting new patients of all ages. Howard Chiro-practic Clinic is located at 721 Cardinal Lane Suite 100 in Howard in Howard.

To schedule an appointment, call 920-434-2221 or online them hccgb.com/schedule.

Rapid Refuel launches **Green Bay area's first** mobile fuel delivery service

Rapid Refuel, a locally owned company, has offi-cially launched the first mo-bile fuel delivery service in the Greater Green Bay area, offering a faster, safer, and more convenient way to fuel vehicles and boats.

With Rapid Refuel, cus-tomers can order regular or diesel fuel directly to their driveway, workplace, or dock — eliminating the need to stop at a gas station. The company also offers exterior car washes as an add-on serv-ice, making it possible to return to a clean, full vehicle without ever leaving home.

"People are busier than ever, and we're here to give them back time in their day. said Tanya of Rapid Refuel. "Whether it's a busy family, a fleet of work trucks, or a weekend boater, Rapid Refuel delivers exactly what you need, right where you need

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- employees get their vehi-cles filled weekly at work.

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- Pay-As-You-Go Perfect for occasional or emergency fueling, paying a small delivery fee per visit.

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See RAPID REFUEL.



Rapid Refuel services customers with regular or diesel fuel directly to their driveway, workplace, or dock.

HSBPA Member Spotlight:

NV Technologies Fire & Security provides state-of-the-art security solutions

NV Technologies Fire & Security stands as a beacon of protection for the local community. What began as a per-sonal project has blossomed into a thriving, womanowned business providing a comprehensive suite of fire and security solutions for both residential and commercial clients



company's started in 2012 when founder Steve Van Straten installed a Bay tavern, The Avenue Bar. The system's effectiveness exceeded his expectations, and word of his expertise quickly spread. Soon, neigh-boring businesses were re-questing similar installations, and a new venture was born. By 2018, the company had grown significantly, leading

Steve to expand their services to include fire protection equipment installation and servicing. This expansion marked a new chapter for the business, as they became an authorized EST Fire Alarm

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Dealer. In 2022, the company's continued success led to the construction of a brand-new office at 1751 Velp Avenue in Howard. Today, the legacy of NV Technologies is carried on by Steve's daughter, Amy Coté, who is the majority owner. This transition has certified NV Technologies as a Woman Owned Small Business, a point of pride and distinction for the company.

NV Technologies Fire & Security's mission is clear: "To provide Real Solutions and Exceptional Value to the table every day." They specialize in a wide range of services, including the professional design, installation, and maintenance of fire alarm extense, a well as considerations. systems, as well as crucial fire and sprinkler system test-ing and inspections. They also offer reliable alarm monitoring services to ensure swift and professional response to any emergency.

Beyond fire safety, the company provides state-of-the-art security solutions. Their offerings include scalable video surveillance with advanced IP cameras and video management systems, along with versatile access control solutions that can be web-hosted or premise-based With a particular focus on the healthcare industry, NV Technologies works to ensure that organizations maintain an environment free from life safety code deficiencies, pro-viding compliant inspections and meticulous documentation. Through their commitment to continuous education for their technicians and a steadfast focus on safety codes, NV Technologies Fire & Security truly provides an integrated and professional approach to protecting properties in the community.

NV Technologies Fire &

Security is located at 1751 Velp Avenue in Howard.

Recycling that counts:

Small actions drive big change

It's easy to overlook the value of household recycling and the significant benefits it has on our environment and economy. Brown Country Resource Recovery reminds residents that recycling mat-ters and that individual efforts have a compounding effect that contribute to lasting

Environmental Impact

Recycling, reusing and re-purposing helps conserve natural resources and significantly reduces pollution. For instance, recycling and reusing paper protects our forest ecosystems, while proper waste disposal keeps harmful materials out of our

air and water.
Recycling lowers the demand for extracting raw ma-terials from our environment and harvesting forest prod-ucts. It can help to minimize industrial wastewater and emissions from decomposition in landfills.

Economic Advantages

Beyond environmental gains, recycling also offers economic advantages. The recycling industry generates jobs and economic growth. It can cost manufacturers less to incorporate recycled materials instead of using virgin ma-terials directly from natural resources, reducing overall energy and labor costs. As an example, aluminum takes significantly less energy (about one tenth as much) to recycle than to source, refine and smelt from raw materials to produce the final product.

"Every time you toss some-thing in the recycling bin, it's thing in the recycling bin, it's easy to forget the impact that action can have," explains Mark Walter, Brown County Resource Recovery Business Development Manager. "It's important to take a step back and see the bigger picture, that recycling is a simple habit with a powerful impact."

Brown County Resource

Brown County Resource Recovery invites residents to recommit to responsible recycling. Whether it's sorting household waste or recycling a soda can, every action drives big changes and con-tributes to a cleaner, healthier community



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Making the most of Medicare open enrollment

Submitted by Lee Schram, $CEPA^{\circledast}$, $AAMS^{\text{TM}}$ Financial Advisor Edward Jones

When you turn Medicare becomes a vital part of your health care coverage. But signing up is just the be-ginning. Many people don't realize that Medicare isn't a "set it and forget it" program. In fact, you have the opportunity — and often the need to review and adjust your cov-

erage every single year.

The annual Medicare Open Enrollment period, which runs from October 15 through December 7 each year, is your chance to take a fresh look at your health care needs and make sure your Medicare plan still fits your life. Then you can determine whether your medical and prescription plans need to be switched or dropped.

Just like your health can change from year to year, so can Medicare plans. Insur-ance companies may adjust their coverage and costs or even discontinue certain plans entirely. By taking time during the open enrollment period to compare your options. you might discover a plan that saves money, offers better

coverage or both.

As a reminder, you have several options when it comes to your Medicare coverage

· Original Medicare (Parts A and B) covers hospital stays and medical services such as doctor visits. Part A typas doctor visits. Part A typically comes with no monthly premium if you've worked for at least 10 years. Part B requires monthly premiums — \$206.50 or more in 2026, depending on your income. They may also be copays and deductibles.

- Medicare Advantage (Part C) offers an all-in-one alternative to Original Medicare. These plans are offered by private insurance companies. They often bundle to-gether hospital, medical and prescription drug coverage. They may also include extra benefits like vision, dental and wellness programs that Original Medicare doesn't
- Medicare Part D provides standalone prescription drug coverage for those who stick with Original
- Medicare Supplement (Medigap) policies help cover the out-of-pocket costs that Original Medicare doesn't pay, such as copay-
- ments and deductibles.
 When shopping for
 Medicare plans, there are
 several important areas you should consider to deter-

mine which options are right for you:

Out-of-pocket costs such as monthly premiums, de-ductibles, copayments and any other expenses Medicare doesn't cover. Sometimes a plan with a higher premium saves you money overall because of lower copays.

Prescription drug coverage deserves special attention. All Medicare plans for 2026 will include a \$2,100 cap on will include a \$2,100 cap on what you pay out of pocket for covered prescription drugs, up from \$2,000 in 2025. However, this cap only applies to drugs that your plan covers, making it crucial to verify your medications are included.

Your health care needs for Tour hearth care necess for the coming year matter too. Do you have surgeries planned? New health condi-tions to manage? You'll want to make sure your potential plan covers the care

Travel plans can also influence your choice. Original Medicare typically doesn't cover services overseas, so frequent travelers might want supplemental coverage for emergencies abroad.

If you don't make any changes during open enrollment, you'll likely be automatically reenrolled in your current plan for the following year, as long as it's still available and you continue paying able and you continue paying

Don't let your Medicare plan run on autopilot. Take advantage of the annual open enrollment period — between October 15 and December 7 — to ensure your coverage continues to serve you well in the year ahead.

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Security tip from Eagle Tech Corp.

Remote surveillance for at-risk people

It has never been more important to protect the most vulnerable in our communities here in Wisconsin. Many seniors and at-risk individuals want to live as independ-ently as possible, without feeling like a burden on family or caregivers. The right technology makes this possi-ble—providing safety, peace of mind, and the ability to respond quickly when some-thing goes wrong.

Smart protection

Today's advancements in security and monitoring technology give families more options than ever before. From panic buttons and waterproof personal emergency pendants to modern surveillance cameras and access control systems, these solu-tions help keep loved ones safe without constant in-person visits.

Around-the-clock coverage

Smart devices can provide 24/7 monitoring, sending alerts in real time and ensuring that first responders are contacted immediately dur-ing emergencies. Each sys-tem can be tailored to meet an individual's unique needs whether that means sending a special notification if someone leaves the house late at night or setting up automatic wellness checks.

Remote Video Monitoring

Video monitoring systems allow families to check in from anywhere. Cameras with wide-angle lenses, HD video, night vision, motion detection, and two-way audio make it easy to see what's happening and communicate instantly. However, it's im-portant to discuss the setup with your loved one to ensure it feels like protection, not an invasion of privacy.

Peace of Mind for Families

Whether through cameras, sensors, or emergency response systems, these technologies give families nologies give families confidence that their loved ones are safe — while allow-ing vulnerable individuals to maintain their independence.

more information about how to use these solutions to protect those who matter most, reach out to your local security experts in Howard-Suamico at Eagle Tech Corp. at 920-764-2888 eagletechdave@gmail.com.

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CIRCULATION

The next publication of **The Community Bulletin** will be the November 2025 issue. The paper will be in the mail on October 24, 2025 to Howard-Suamico area homes and businesses and can also be obtained at La Java, 431 Cardinal Lane in Howard.

NEWS

The Community Bulletin is interested in printing local in-terest stories. These stories along with with any photos can be submitted by the deadline for consideration in our next issue. Articles are placed in the paper on a "space available" basis. Information can be e-mailed to info@communitybulletin.org. When submitting by e-mail, please include "Community Bulletin Article" in the subject line.

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Advertising rates below are for members of Howard-Suamico Business and Professional Association. Ads to be placed in the November 2025 issue must be received by October 20, 2025. Please allow 2 extra days for ads that require typesetting and layout. When submitting by e-mail, please include "Community Bulletin Ad" in the subject line.

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Career pathways **learning** through lunch

Bay Port High School is hear directly from employers partnering with leading local businesses to host a series of Lunch and Learn events designed to connect students with real-world career oppor-

leaders, these sessions pro-vide students with direct access to professionals who can share insights into career pathways, workplace expec-tations, and future opportuni-

at specialized careers within

These events give our stu-

about what different careers actually look like, beyond the job title," said Micki Volk, College and Career Readiness Coordinator for Howard-Suamico School District. "It's a way to inspire, inform, and guide our students as they think about their post-gradu-

ation plans."

The Lunch and Learns are open to all Bay Port High School students interested in exploring the highlighted career options. By fostering di-rect partnerships with local businesses, Bay Port aims to help students build valuable connections, broaden their career awareness, and take the first steps toward identifying pathways that match their interests and strengths.

For more information about the Lunch and Learn series, or to partner with Bay Port to host an industry Lunch and Learn, contact Micki Volk at mickivolk@hssdschools.org

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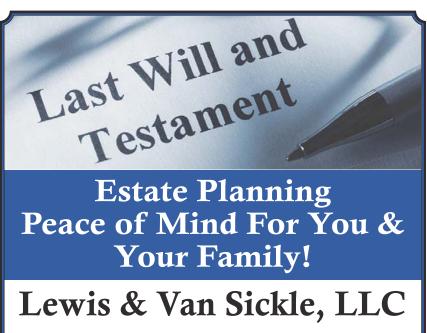
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Kim's Tae Kwon Do promotes several students



Kim's Tae Kwon Do is delighted to announce the well-deserved promotions of their newest Black Belts. First Degree Black Belts (left to right): Elizabeth Rankin, Mila & Jon Eis, Kyria Tomac, Aubrey Vallati, Jaxon Glawe, and Jiraiya Garcia. Second Degree Black Belts (2nd Row, Right Side): Ben & Beth Risch, and Izaiah Dietze. Fourth Degree Black Belts (front right): Master Tim Dooley and Master Pam Haag. Second Degree Judo Black Belt (front row, 3rd from left) Rhonda Manning. On behalf of Grand Master Yung Sam Kim and Master Penny Duggan, they are very proud of their dedication and hard work. They all displayed great skill, power and control at their recent promotion testing. For more information visit kims-tkd.com or email kimstkdgb@gmail.com.

Howard residents are invited to participate in 2025 Citizens Academy

hosting a Citizens Academy to provide residents with an inside look at how each department of the village functions. The program is an excellent opportunity for community members to learn more about their local government.

The Howard Citizens Academy was created in 2019 to help community members learn about and experience Village of Howard govern-ment and departmental opera-

provides an excellent oppor-tunity for officials to interact with community members more closely, sharing village history, current practices, and vision for future growth.

The program's goals include delivering practical experiences for participants in a safe learning and sharing environment, building positive relationships, and further improving communication between local government local government and community tween officials

The 2025 Citizens Academy is designed for Howard residents and business owners who are interested in learning about the community and its local government. Particilocal government. pants will also learn about potential involvement

opportunities, including lead-ership roles and volunteerism.

The academy includes four learning sessions that will take place for two hours from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evenings starting October speakers, facility tours, and opportunities for experiential learning.
The academy concludes

with a recognition of comple-tion during the regularly scheduled Village Board scheduled Village Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Mon-day, November 10.

A maximum of 20 participants, including one student in grades 9-12, will be chosen through an application and selection process

The 2025 Citizens Acad-

application is available by scanning the QR code or at Howard Village Hall, located at 2456 Glendale Avenue.

Completed applications may be returned to Howard Village Hall or emailed to lwagnerkroening@villageofh oward.com. Applications oward.com. Applications must be received by 5:00 p.m. on October 6, 2025.

Selected academy participants will be contacted by October 10 to confirm their participation.



You're invited: Pre-referendum community engagement sessions

For the past few months, the Howard-Suamico School District (HSSD) has been engaging in a pre-referendum exploration process. HSSD is exploring possibilities to go to referendum in 2026, in-cluding the reinvestment of • October 7 from 11:30 a.m.-

the operational referendum, and a facilities referendum.

Community Engagement Sessions:

- October 6 from 6:00-8:00

12:30 p.m. at the District Office (Large Training Room) - This session will be a shorter presentation with a large group sharing opportunity.
October 7 from 6:00-8:00

- p.m. at Meadowbrook
- · October 8 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Bay Port
- At these sessions, they will engage in dialogue about:
 • Renewal of the Operational
- Referendum
- K-6 Schools: Space and
- Learning Environment Bay Port and Career &
- Technical Education · District-Wide Capital Maintenance Projects

They hope you'll join them at one of these sessions and

share your input within this conversation. Your commitment to our students and community is appreciated. Stay up-to-date about the prereterendum exploration process on the HSSD website.







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Peshtigo National Bank awards over \$10K in scholarships

Peshtigo National Bank proudly announces that over \$10,000 in Fair Scholarships has been awarded this year to more than 100 young individuals across the communities we serve. Each student re-ceived \$100, representing not only an investment in local

the growing success of this initiative.

Now in its second year, the Fair Scholarship program has seen remarkable growth. In its inaugural year, over 60 applications were received, resulting in \$6,000 in

youth but also a testament to scholarships awarded. This year, interest more than dou-bled, with over 100 applications submitted and more than \$10,000 awarded — a tions clear sign of the impact and enthusiasm the program is generating among local stu-dents and families.

National Bank, we believe that invest-ing in our youth is investing ing in our youth is investing in the future of our communi-ties," said Kelly Heroux, President & CEO of Peshtigo National Bank. "The growth of this program from \$6,000 in scholarships last year to

over \$10,000 this year speaks to the dedication of our stu-dents and the importance of supporting community tradi-tions like our county fairs."

Applicants were evaluated based on their animal projects and the practices and responsibilities leading up to the

lighted a strong commitment to hard work, responsibility,

and community pride. Peshtigo National Bank extends congratulations to all scholarship recipients and looks forward to continuing this tradition in future years



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From the Howard-Suamico School District Board of Education

Financial and facilities future

This year, the Howard-Suamico School District's Board of Education will hold its public Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting on September 29 at 6:00 p.m. at the District Office Community Training Center, 2706 Lineville Road in Suamico. At this meeting, the Superintendent will also present a State of the District address.

The purpose of the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting (also known as a Meeting of the Electors) is required by Wisconsin state law. There are legal requirements surrounding this event, and dis-trict leaders have long recognized it as an opportunity for the community and the school district to connect. to communicate, and to reach

preater understanding.

During this event, district leaders and board members provide focus on achievements, needs, and the future of the district Community. of the district. Community members are presented with information about the opera-tions of the school district, are able to ask questions, and vote on various motions. Since 1993, school taxes

have been influenced by state funding limits. This means that the state aid formula has not changed since 1993, even though HSSD has grown sig-nificantly. When the state increases its aid to schools, local tax levies tend to de-crease. Therefore, the oppo-site is also true. Lawmakers have direct control over state aid to schools.

Unfortunately, state aid is

not sufficient to fund our HSSD schools. A referendum is a typical way for public school districts to continue to provide programs and staff that meet the needs of all students, as we have done in 2018 and 2021.

In 2021, the community

passed two referendum ques-

tions.
1. \$5 Million: Operational referendum for five years that sunsets in 2027-28.

2. \$98 Million: Facilities referendum that provided sig-nificant renovation to Bay View Middle School and Forest Glen Elementary School, along with updates to each of the six other buildings.

The Board is looking at a potential referendum in spring or fall 2026. Stay tuned for community engagement sessions and survey op-portunities in October 2025. These will be excellent op-portunities for you to provide feedback about our financial and facilities future.

Please consider joining us on Monday, September 29 for the Budget Hearing and An-nual Meeting and in October for community engagement sessions. Copies of the budget book will be available on the book will be available on the website and in the District Of-fice, 2706 Lineville Rd., Green Bay, WI, 54313 begin-ning September 19, 2025. Budget books will also be available at the meeting on September 29.

Additionally, we are host-ing Community Engagement Sessions for HSSD residents

to engage in dialogue with district leaders as part of the pre-referendum exploration

- October 6 from 6-8 p.m. at Lineville October 7 from 11:30 a.m.-
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- engage in dialogue about:
 Renewal of the Operational Referendum
- K-6 Schools: Space and Learning Environment
- Bay Port and Career & Technical Education
- District-Wide Capital Maintenance Projects

Learn more a Howard-Suamico about School District's budget and pre-referendum exploration process and Community Engagement Sessions.

For more information about the Howard-Suamico School District, please visit our web-site at www.hssdschools.org.

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The Big Question: Do you really need an independent insurance agent?

This is a common question: It's a fair question. In today's world, you can book a flight, order groceries, and even buy a car online. So why not

Benefits can change every year. Agents know ahead which companies are raising rates, cutting benefits, or adding new ones. We know which formularies are dropping your prescription and which ones recently added it at a better tier. And something often overlooked: how benefits work versus how you're told they work. There can be subtle loopholes or details that

agents know that are not seen in simple line-item benefits. Every year, we go through our members' prescriptions, doc-tors, and health conditions to make sure they're in the right plan. Why? Because these plans change every year, and so do our clients' needs.

Independent vs. Captive Agents There are two main types of

- insurance agents:
 Captive agents: They are committed to work for and represent one insurance
- Independent agents: They

represent multiple companies and products and can shop the entire market to find what works best for

Even if another plan in the area is better for your specific needs, better doctors, lower prescription costs, better den-tal coverage, they can't offer it. They're legally restricted.

About OnMedicare

At OnMedicare Insurance Agency, their agents are independent. They build long-term relationships with their clients and help them every

vear. They compare their members' prescriptions, doctors, and health conditions to make sure they're in the right plan.

One of their favorite things to do is educate their clients. not pressure them. Their job isn't to convince you of anything. It's to help you under-stand your options and give you the space to make the decision that fits your life.

OnMedicare Insurance Agency is located at 345 Car-dinal Lane. Visit them online at onmedicare.com or call 920-777-5771 for more information.

Helping parents talk to their children about school shootings

In light of recent events and ongoing concerns about school safety, parents often find themselves facing the difficult task of discussing school shootings with their children. These conversations can be challenging but are essential for helping children feel safe, understood and sup-

Emplify Health by Bellin offers guidance for parents on how to approach this sensi-tive topic with children at different developmental stages elementary, middle, and high

school. Understanding that children's emotional and cog-nitive abilities vary by age is rucial. Tailoring the conver-sation to the child's level of understanding can help re-duce anxiety and foster resilience.

Tips for Parents of Elemen-

- Tips for Parents of Elementary Students:

 Use simple, clear language. Avoid graphic details that may be frightening.

 Reassure your child that schools are safe places and that adults are working hard to keep them safe.
- Encourage your child to express their feelings and lis-
- ten attentively. Emphasize the importance of telling a trusted adult if they ever feel scared or see
- Maintain routines to provide a sense of normalcy and se-curity. Tips for Parents of Middle School Students:
- Acknowledge that middle schoolers may have heard about school shootings from peers or media.
- Encourage open dialogue and ask what they have heard or think about the topic. Provide honest but age-ap-
- propriate information, avoiding sensationalism.
- Discuss safety measures schools have in place and the importance of community vigilance.

 • Help them develop coping
- strategies for stress, such as physical activity, creative outlets, or talking to trusted adults.

Tips for Parents of High School Students:

- · Recognize that high school students may seek more de-tailed information and have stronger opinions.
- Engage in respectful conversations that validate their feelings and concerns.
 Discuss the role of social
- media and how to critically evaluate information.
- Encourage involvement in school safety initiatives or
- peer support groups.
 Promote mental health awareness and the importance of seeking help if feeling overwhelmed.

Dr. Tiffany Born, Emplify Health by Bellin pediatric psychologist emphasizes the importance of considering the child's capability to process information shared. "When discussing difficult topics like school shootings, it is vital to gauge the child's emotional readiness and cognitive ability to understand the information. Tailoring the conversation to their develop-mental stage – and providing the right amount of informa-tion for their age and ques-tions – helps prevent unnecessary fear and supports

unnecessary rear and supports wellbeing."

Parents are encouraged to stay informed about their child's school safety policies and to maintain open lines of communication. Providing a supportive environment supportive environment where children feel heard and safe can make a significant difference in their emotional well-being. For more re-sources and support on talk-ing to children about difficult topics, parents can visit bellin.org.



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