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Taps Across America

Three generations of women perform to honor nation's fallen heroes

Steve Hartman recently announced on CBS News that he wanted trumpeters across the country to honor America's fallen heroes in a unique way — playing taps from their front porches — at 3 p.m. on Memorial Day.

Michele Benesh and her granddaughter, 2020 Brodhead High School graduate Anna Fish, decided to heed the call and participate in Taps Across America.

And then they talked Michele's

mother (Anna's great-grandmother), 91-year- old Jackie Telford, of northwest Iowa, to join in as well.

The two grandmas had a lot of reservations but wanted to participate.

Michele, also a Brodhead resident, had her dad's cornet but hadn't tooted a horn in more than 50 years and was certain she couldn't play taps with only two days to get her lips in shape.

But she had fond memories of doing just that to end each day at church and YMCA camps during her junior and senior high years.

Meanwhile, Telford had played her cornet more recently but voiced the same doubts. First she thought about singing it instead or performing it on her back porch instead of the front.

However, Memorial Day arrived, and at the appointed hour all three played taps in front of their houses.

Had either of Michele's sons been involved, it would have been a four-generation performance.

This musical story all began with Michele's parents, who both played cornets in high school. Michele and her brother did the same, and the jazz band that Michele played in even made a record album and played for several proms at high schools in the area. She went on to play in the Hawkeye Concert Band at the University of Iowa.

Next, both of Michele's sons played rumpets in high school.

And finally Anna, whose primary band instrument was the bassoon, played piano for both show choir and jazz bands and played trumpet in the marching band. During her senior year she played bassoon in the wind ensemble at Beloit College as part of the Porter Scholar program, and she received many Brodhead band awards at year's end, including the Performing Arts Scholarship.

As for great-grandma, Telford really started something!

She was accomplished on the cornet, piano, organ and violin in high school. She became her church's organist while in high school and holds that position today. She also played violin in two symphony orchestras in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and accompanied

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Three generations of women are pictured proudly with their instruments: Jackie Telford (top), Michele Benesh (above), and Anna Fish (above right).

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VIEWPOINT

Slices of life

Photos never meant so much as for 2020 grads

It felt "normal" and it felt good. If even for a moment.

We had individual videotaped graduations recently. Each 2020 graduate had his or her scheduled 5 minutes onstage – walking the walk and ending it with a signed diploma.

It was a time to celebrate. I choked back tears – for my son's accomplishments as well as for all we've lost during the past several months. Bittersweet to be sure. I was glad I thought to bring a tissue.

But afterward – oh afterward. As circumstances would have it a group of friends (boys) all walked at about the same time on the same day.

Some hung around. Some came early. But they all got the chance to see one another again – from a socially safe distance, of course.

And parents? Well, we did what parents do on graduation day. We took pictures. We tried to keep them six feet apart, but you know how that goes. No one hugged or touched each other, but they were so glad to be together. It was obvious. More than willing to put up with parental photographing if it meant 10 more minutes together. In person.

At one point we asked them if they had masks. I thought it would make for a striking photo. I expected an answer of, "No." I was wrong.

All but a couple had masks. The rest of us had extras. High school boys toting masks in their back pockets because they are good kids and follow the rules. It broke my heart.

So we took one last photo of them as a group in their masks. It should have been funny, but it wasn't. Nothing about wearing masks at age 18 is funny, unless it is Halloween. We are still more than five months out



By JILL PERTLER Contributor

from that. Hopefully by then masks won't be mandatory. Hopefully by then, masks will be only part of a costume. Hopefully.

As things were winding up, I could feel the friendship vibe in the air. Kids lingered. So did parents. We were done but weren't quite ready to be done. Finally, people started heading for their cars.

I found our vehicle, but my son was conspicuously absent.

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18 is funny, unless it is Halloween.
We are still more than five months out
I exited the car and there he was, taking more photos with friends.
These boys who normally squawk at

photos were posing for more on their own. Taking selfies. Wanting to make the moment last.

I got choked up. Again. It's become something of a habit, I'm afraid.

While my husband waited patiently, I took extra photo after extra photo. Each boy wanted a picture with this friend and then that friend

The next morning, while I was busy in the kitchen I noticed my son scrolling through my phone. I asked him what he was doing. He gave a non-answer, as teenage boys are wont to do. Later I looked at my phone and saw that he'd texted some of the grad pics from the day before to himself.

These were pics he didn't want to take. Even though he said, "Why do you need to take so many pictures?"

He sent them to himself to share with others, I'm sure.

And although I can be accused of

being that mom who interferes just a bit when interfering isn't wanted, I felt vindicated.

In a year that feels anything but normal, we had moments of normalcy. Honestly – it is all these kids and their moms and dads want. To feel normal again. It's all any of us want.

I'm so glad we got together – for our kids and ourselves to immortalize the moment with a couple of simple photos – even if just for a few minutes.

Here's to the class of 2020. You are important. Your sacrifices matter. We understand. You will do great things. We love you. All of you.

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Capitol report

Vos changes reps on joint legislative committee prior to key vote

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos pulled suburban Milwaukee GOP Rep. Jim Ott from a joint legislative committee less than 40 minutes after outgoing northern Rep. Romaine Quinn formally asked for an appointment to the committee, according to records obtained by WisPolitics.com.

Speculation about the move has

focused on whether Vos was trying to protect Ott from a potentially difficult committee vote on any plans dealing with COVID-19. But the records also showed the Menomonee Falls Republican was poised to break with his GOP colleagues on a Department of Health Services rule on immunizations just before he was

yanked from the committee.

Quinn said he contacted Vos, R-Rochester, a couple of times about an assignment on the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules prior to his formal request May 1 after he realized the role the committee could play in the debate over reopening the economy.

But he couldn't recall when he initially broached the topic as part of his desire to ensure representation on the committee from northern Wisconsin.

"All of our members want a piece of the pie about how we reopen and make that decision," Quinn said.

The move came days before the state Supreme Court overturned the Tony Evers administration's extended stay-at-home order. With a conservative majority on the court, the decision was expected with the additional belief that the administrative rules committee would play a key role in any discussion between Evers and GOP lawmakers on a possible replacement.

Quinn, who isn't seeking re-election this fall, referenced that court decision in his email to Vos, R-Rochester, sent mid-afternoon May 1. In it, Quinn wrote lawmakers would "have an opportunity to finally work with the governor to come up with an effective and attainable plan to safely reopen our economy" through JCRAR if the

court ruled in the GOP's favor.

"Rural Wisconsin deserves a seat at the table when these decisions are being made, which is why I respectfully request that you immediately appoint me to this committee," wrote Quinn, R-Barron. "If you don't live north of Highway 29, you're not from northern Wisconsin."

Thirty-eight minutes later, Vos sent an email to the Assembly Chief Clerk's office noting Quinn's request.

"Effective immediately, I appoint him to the committee in place of Rep. Ott," Vos wrote.

In the email, Vos didn't provide an explanation of why he chose to pull Ott, one of three Assembly GOP members on the committee at the time. The other two were Assembly Co-chair Joan Ballweg, of Markesan, who's running for the state Senate this fall, and Rep. Adam Neylon.

President Trump won the Waukesha Republican's Assembly seat with 58.6 percent of the vote four years ago, beating Hillary Clinton by nearly 25 points.

Meanwhile, Ott is one of the Democrats' top targets this fall after Clinton won his seat with 49.2 percent of the vote, beating Trump by nearly 5.5 points.

"Speaker Vos agreed JCRAR should have representation from northern Wisconsin, especially with possible rules to be considered concerning the COVID-19 outbreak," Vos spokeswoman Kit Beyer said. "Rep. Quinn was asked to put his request in writing and the change was made."

The office of Ott, who has served on the committee for four of the past five sessions and co-chaired it in 2011-12, said he wasn't available to comment.

Pulling Ott from the panel proved to be a deciding factor in JCRAR upholding a committee objection to changes DHS wanted to make to student immunization rules.

The night before Ott was pulled from the committee, his office informed an aide to Senate Co-Chair Steve Nass, R-Whitewater, that he wouldn't support two of the objections.

State law requires DHS to carry out a statewide program to eliminate mumps, measles, whooping cough and other diseases. As part of that effort, DHS sought to modify immunization requirements for entry into Wisconsin schools and child centers.

The modifications included:

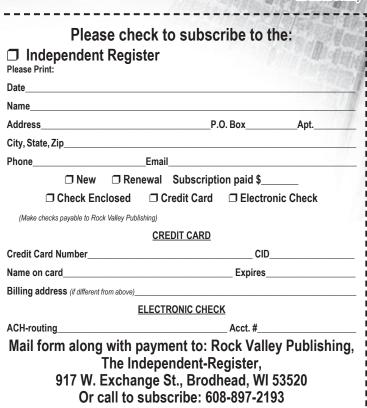
- Changes to the definitions of "substantial outbreaks" to include chickenpox and meningococcal disease and significantly lowering the threshold defining a mumps outbreak.
- Mandating a meningitis vaccine for all seventh graders with a booster in 12th grade.
- Changing current practice that allows parents to self-report their child's chickenpox illness to schools instead require a health care provider's confirmation of the infection.
- The Assembly Committee on Constitution and Ethics objected to the changes, putting the issue before JCRAR.

Late on April 30, an Ott aide wrote to Nass' office that the lawmaker wouldn't support sustaining the first two objections at the scheduled May 5 meeting.

Pulling him from the committee proved pivotal because it voted 6-4 along party lines to sustain all three objections as Quinn sided with his fellow Republicans on the motion. Had Ott remained on the committee, it would've deadlocked 5-5. A tie vote wouldn't have sustained the standing committee's objection, allowing the DHS rule to take effect.

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Enjoy fishing, trail passes and state park admission

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is hosting its eighth annual Wisconsin Free Fun Weekend.

Park admission fees, and fishing license and trail pass requirements will be waived on June 6-7 to encourage Wisconsinites to take advantage of and enjoy the great out-

During the weekend:

· No state park admission stickers or trail passes are required.

• People may fish without a license or trout/salmon stamps. All other fishing regulations apply.

• ATV, UTVs and OHMs are exempt from registration requirements. Resident and nonresident all-terrain vehicle operators do not need a trail pass to ride state ATV trails.

• Capacity limits remain in effect at some properties to limit over-

· Visitors are asked to recreate responsibly close to home and practice social distancing.

• Before heading to a state park, trail or water body near you, here are some additional things to know.

Fishing

Residents and non-residents will not be required to have a fishing license or trout/salmon stamps

All 2020-2021 fishing regulations apply, including bag and length lim-

Due to the public health risk, loaner equipment will not be available. Anglers should bring their own equipment and bait.

household (i.e. family members or roommates) should fish within six feet of one another.

Events such as fishing clinics are canceled.

Anglers are encouraged to have a backup plan in the event there is crowding or unsafe conditions where they plan to fish. We encourage everyone to fish safely and responsibly.

Locate launches and shore fishing access points near you.

State parks

Admission stickers will not be re-

All state parks have updated hours of operation from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

All group, family and indoor group campsites will remain closed through June 7. The status of events, reservations and camping after June 7 is currently under review.

Some state parks have implemented capacity restrictions limiting admission. Make sure to look at current property information before

Parkgoers should remember to take their garbage and recycling home with them because most state parks, forests and other day-use areas do not have garbage or recycling

Attractions at which social distancing cannot be achieved are closed at various properties; visit the park notices webpage for information about ongoing closures.

other facilities currently

grounds, nature centers, headquarters, entrance stations and concession buildings remain closed to the

Fight the Bite! Ticks are out and visitors should take precautions to prevent Lyme disease.

Make sure to follow the Leave No Trace principles to help protect these lands for generations to come.

Trails

Trail passes will not be required for residents and non-residents.

All linear/rail trails will be open to the public, including ATV trails. Restrooms, buildings

A limited number of day-use area restrooms at park properties reopened for public use today (June 3). All other facilities will remain

closed, including towers, shelters, playgrounds, nature centers, headquarters, contact stations and concession buildings.

Attractions where social distancing cannot be achieved will be closed as needed at various properties.

Boat launches

All DNR boat launches are open. Anglers and recreational boaters should continue to practice social distancing and keep travel to a min-

A list of launches and shore fishing access points is available on the DNR website to help anglers find fishing locations close to home.

Boats need to be registered, which can be done either online or via mail.

Minimize the spread of aquatic

Only anglers living in the same closed such as towers, shelters, play- invasive species by removing plants and animals from boats before and after launching, draining all water from compartments, and never move live fish from any water body.

Wear a lifejacket at all times when fishing from a boat, kayak, canoe or paddleboard.

Use boat lights after sunset.

Never consume alcohol or drugs before or during an ATV ride or while operating a boat. Wear a helmet and protective

clothing such as eye protection, gloves, long pants and a longsleeved shirt while riding an ATV. All children under the age of 18 must have a minimum Department

of Transportation standard motorcycle or ATV helmet – bicycle helmets are not legal.

Keep your speed in mind because weather and terrain conditions vary

Free Fun Weekend has become an excellent way to enjoy the outdoors. Participants are encouraged to join the Wisconsin State Parks' OutWiGo initiative. Make sure to tag your Free Fun Weekend photos with #OutWiGo.

Keeping Wisconsinites safe remains the department's top priority. Free Fun Weekend participants are urged to continue to practice social distancing, avoid congregating in large groups, use hand sanitizer and wear masks when social distancing is difficult.

For specific information regarding COVID-19, we encourage the public to frequently monitor the DHS website for updates and to follow @ DHSWI on Facebook and Twitter, or dhs.wi on Instagram. Additional information can be found on the CDC website.

Albany clinic returns to five-day operation

On Monday, Monroe Clinic's Albany location returned to offering services five days a week.

Suzanne Curtiss is the provider seeing patients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Kelly Hesseling will do the same on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To make an appointment, call 608-862-1616.

Additionally, Monroe Clinic continues to offer telehealth visits. To determine if your appointment is available to be scheduled as a telehealth visit, call your provider's office.

For updates, visit www.monroeclinic.org/movingforward.

Stay in touch with county leaders during hectic time

CONTRIBUTOR

What strange times. We've all heard that a lot lately, but the sentiment is quite accurate. How else to say it?

Lately, I feel we are in a time warp: some things seem to stretch on forever and others seem to change in the blink of an eye. One day the state of Wisconsin is under Safer-at-Home orders, the next we are not. The very next day Green County is under stayat-home orders, and two or three days

At the time I am writing this, the Wisconsin State Fair has been canceled but the Green County Fair is still scheduled to happen.

But as soon as the fair board meets. it may be canceled or drastically changed. Or maybe it will go on as usual, although I think that would be a mistake, complete with unwanted consequences. At least it will be if things then are anything like they are now.

Even as things are opening back up, the virus is still around and active; that hasn't changed at all. With more people interacting, the chance of spread is even greater and the need for social distancing and social courtesy

To put it bluntly, stay home. When you can't stay home, give others space and wear a mask if at all possible.

Keep your germs to yourself because no one wants to share those, and frankly, no one knows where you've been and what germs you're carrying. Even you don't know what germs you're carrying, so do your best not to spread them, including washing your hands and keeping them away from

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can at the moment they are in. We are all doing the best we can, and that is encouraging

Meanwhile, Green County is forging ahead, continuing to serve residents to the best of our abilities. The best way to keep up with what is going on at the committee and board levels is to check www.co.green.wi.gov for meeting listings, agendas and minutes.

Our board, departments and committees are facing important and unprecedented decisions. Green County is still under an order of emergency and will be until the next county board meeting; the continuation of the order will be voted upon at that time.

The next meeting of the full board eroth@greencountywi.org.

kind. Everyone is doing the best they is scheduled for Tuesday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the historic courthouse on the square in Monroe.

The agenda will be posted on the website during the week prior. The county website is one of the best ways to stay apprised of what is happening in government at the county level right now, especially with some of the rapid changes taking place.

Your supervisor is your representative; contact them. You can find out who your supervisor is and how to reach them on the county website.

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• Taps (Continued from front page)

every musical performed by the community theater in her town for decades.

Telford has performed at many local venues, either alone or with others, in nursing homes and at community celebrations for many years. She still gives piano and violin lessons to young students, and a few years ago founded a nonprofit organization to restore her town's theater, which was in danger of being torn down. She has dreams of the theater becoming a fresh venue for all kinds of musical events and celebra-

These three women were happy they decided to be a part of what was described as "one of the largest musical performances of all-time – tens of

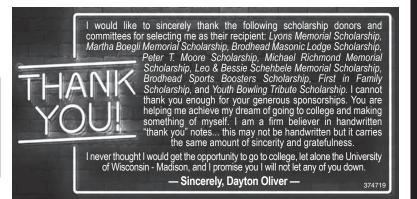
thousands of soloists playing in uni-

News reports showed that those who didn't play bugles, cornets or trumpets didn't want to be left out, so taps was played on everything from flutes to tu-

It is likely that Taps Across America will become an annual event.

After all, it also got Michele to get that old cornet out and dust it off – she had talked for years about joining the community band that plays for the last Concert in the Park in Brodhead each summer, but never got around to it.

Sadly, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, she will have another year to hone her skills!



Albany Comet News

Because of the fluid situation with the COVID-19 response, many scheduled events have been, or will be, canceled over the next several weeks. We recommend you verify any events or meetings still listed here are still happening before you travel to attend.

ALL DAYS

*No School-Social Distancing

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

-Plans Commission 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

No events scheduled **SATURDAY, JUNE 6**

No events scheduled

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

No events scheduled **MONDAY, JUNE 8**

-Board of Education meeting 7 p.m.

-Village Board meeting 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

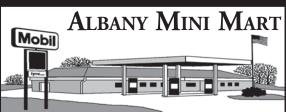
-Building, Grounds and Cemetery 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

No events scheduled

- * Denotes Albany School program. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.
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Obituaries

RICHARD J. BECKER

Richard J. Becker, 61, passed away on May 27, 2020, at Agrace Hospice Center in Fitchburg after fighting a courageous, four-year battle of liver and lung cancer.

Richard was born Jan. 5, 1959, in Monroe, WI, to Robert and Mildred (Grenzow) Becker. He graduated from Brodhead High School in 1977. He loved all things nature. He

grew beautiful flowers in his garden and loved to take his camera and take pictures of eagles and other birds and

He was an avid fan of all Wisconsin sports teams, the Packers, the Brewers and he attended all Wisconsin Badger home games.

Richard was employed as a histology technician at Swedish American Hospital in Rockford, IL, for seven years and Covance in Madison for 30-plus years.

He is survived by his parents, sisters LuAnn (Daniel) Gruber and Susan (Jon) Condon, all of Beloit; in Brodhead is assisting the family.

Janet Louise Zettle, 85, passed

away on May 25, 2020, while at the

Janet was born on Aug. 3, 1934, in

Monroe, the daughter of C.W. (Mar-

Janet farmed for many years on

their Tenevck Road farm before the

kids took over in her retirement. Jan-

et was a member of the FFA Alumni

Association of Brodhead, she was

the head of the resident association

while at Pleasant View Nursing

Home and she enjoyed sewing, bak-

ing and tending to her garden while

Janet is survived by her four chil-

dren, Belinda (Pat) Pettit of Stevens

Point, Roberta (Thomas) Hoesly of

Brodhead, Darrell (Teresa) Zettle

of Janesville and Timothy (Lindi)

Zettle of Evansville; 10 grandchil-

living on the farm.

Monroe Hospital in Monroe, WI.

garet Anna Schneider) Friedly.

JANET LOUISE ZETTLE



In Richard's memory, memorials be directed to these organiza-

tions on his behalf: Henry Vilas Zoo, International Crane Foundation, Olbrich Gardens or REGI (Raptor Education Group Inc.).

Per Richard's request, there will be no funeral services. Cremation rites will be accorded and a private burial will be held at a later date at the Oakley/Union Cemetery in rural Juda, WI. The family would like to extend

a special thank you to the staff at Agrace Hospice Center and to Dr. John McKenna.

The DL Newcomer Funeral Home



dren; 14 great grandchildren; siblings, six Bertha Chestnut, Lucille Brooks, Fritz Friedly, Hel-(Gordon) Brooks, Bev-(Danny)

Klopenstein and Ralph Friedly; and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Janet was preceded in death by her parents and three siblings, Margaret, Walt and Robert.

In her memory, memorials can be directed to the DL Newcomer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 26, Brodhead, WI

Private family services will be held at a later date with burial at Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead.

Green County Sheriff's report

Three-vehicle crash

At approximately 12:33 p.m., Green and Rock County deputies, Wisconsin State Patrol, Albany EMS along with Albany Fire responded to the report of a three-vehicle crash involving a motorcycle at the intersection of Wisconsin Highway 104 and English Settlement Road.

The initial investigation revealed a Chevrolet pickup truck traveling North on Highway 104 began to turn left onto English Settlement Road. At that time a Kawasaki motorcycle southbound on Highway 104 struck the rear passenger side of the truck.

The operator of the motorcycle was ejected. He and the motorcycle were struck by a vehicle traveling northbound behind the pickup

motorcycle operator, a 23-vear-old Brodhead man, died at the scene from his injuries.

Also responding and assisting was the Wisconsin State Patrol Reconstruction Unit, Med Flight and Evansville EMS.

Highway 104 was closed at the accident scene for several hours as deputies and the Wisconsin State Patrol investigated.

May 29 Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 8:53 p.m., deputies responded to the N2300 block of County Highway S in the Town of Jefferson for a single-motorcycle crash.

The investigation revealed that Joshua L Boomgarden, 20, of Freeport, was operating his motorcycle southbound on County S when he lost control of the motorcycle and laid it down.

Boomgarden reported injuries but denied EMS. He reported wearing protective equipment. The motorcycle was removed from the

May 28 Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 4:54 p.m., deputies responded to the W4200 block of County Highway C in the Town of Mount Pleasant for a reported one-vehicle crash.

The investigation revealed that a vehicle, operated by Amanda Olivares, 31, of Monticello, was westbound on County C when she lost control of the vehicle while negotiating a curve. The vehicle

entered the ditch and struck an embankment.

Olivares reported wearing her seatbelt and no injuries. The vehicle sustained moderate damage with no airbag deployment and was driven from the scene.

May 27 Warrant arrest

At approximately 6:56 p.m., deputies arrested Thor A. Crapp, 31, of Monticello, at the Green County Sheriff's Office after he turned himself in on a warrant issued for his arrest through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

Crapp was incarcerated in the Green County Jail.

May 26

Severe weather

At approximately 6:47 p.m., the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for Green County. At approximately 7 p.m., the Sheriff's Office began to receive 911 calls reporting damage southwest of the City of Monroe.

Deputies, Monroe and Browntown Fire Department personnel and Green County Emergency Management were dispatched to the area and found numerous trees blocking roads, power lines down and damage to outbuildings at a number of rural properties.

A barn was collapsed at a farm on County Highway B and a large shed destroyed along County Highway P. Alliant Energy responded to the area to repair power lines, and Clarno Township and Green County Highway Department personnel responded to remove downed trees that were blocking roads.

No personal injuries were reported, and there were no reports of iniuries to livestock.

Additional inspection of the area took place May 27. Very high winds were reported during the brief but severe storm.

Warrant arrest

At approximately 12:17 p.m., deputies arrested Janice L. Teasdale, 36, of Monroe, on a warrant issued for her arrest through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections at a residence in the N2400 block of Ullom Road in the Town

Teasdale was confined in the Green County Jail.

Probation, parole arrest

At approximately 2:23 p.m., deputies responded to the Green County Probation and Parole Office in the City of Monroe and arrested Derek J. Grinnell, 30, of Monroe, whom had a probation hold placed on him by the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

Grinnell was incarcerated in the Green County Jail.

Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 2:26 p.m., deputies responded to the N2200 block of Wisconsin Highway 69 in the Town of Monroe for a report of a two-vehicle crash.

The investigation revealed that Michael E. Ritchard, 74, of Monroe, was traveling northbound when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle that was attempting to turn into a driveway.

The second vehicle was found to be driven by David C. Moore, 69, of Monroe. Both vehicles then came to a

rest. Ritchard reported that he was not injured and that he was wearing his seatbelt. Ritchard's vehicle sustained moderate damage and the airbags did not deploy.

Moore reported that he was not injured and that he was wearing his seatbelt. Moore's vehicle sustained minor damage and the airbags did not deploy. Both vehicles were driven from the scene.

Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 3:02 p.m., deputies responded to the N5100 block of Rechsteiner Road in the Town of Mount Pleasant for a report of a single-vehicle, rollover crash. The investigation revealed that

Shaianna M.W. Parker, 16, of Monticello, was traveling northbound when she reported that she looked at her cellphone. At this time, Parker lost control of the vehicle, which entered the east ditch and over-

Parker reported that she was wearing her seatbelt and she sustained non-life threatening injuries.

The vehicle sustained disabling damage and the airbags did not deploy. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Parker was cited for inattentive driving.

Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 7:52 p.m., deputies responded to the W6400 block of County Highway P in the Town of Clarno for a report of a vehicle versus tree crash.

The investigation revealed that Kristina J. Jamison, 17, of Monroe, was traveling westbound when her vehicle hit a tree that had fallen onto the roadway due to a severe

Jamison reported that she was not injured and that she was wearing her seatbelt. A passenger in the vehicle reported that they were not injured and that they were wearing

The vehicle sustained functional damage and the airbags did not deploy. The vehicle was driven from

All persons arrested or cited are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

College news

Dean's list

Cora Purdue, of Brodhead, is among the students that were named to the spring semester dean's list at St. Norbert College, which means they had to achieve a minimum 3.5 grade point average.

Graduation moved

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will celebrate its May graduates with commencement ceremonies on Oct. 20, 2020.

Among those who are scheduled to receive degrees are Brittany Janes, of Albany, with a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Letters and Science.

Joining her are two students from Brodhead: Blake Boegli, School of Architecture and Urban Planning, Bachelor of Science; and Zen Johnston, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science.





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The virtual Four State dairy nutrition and management conference is scheduled for Wednesday, June 10.

All presentations will be recorded and available to participants for 60 days after the event.

The registration fee is \$75.

The preconference symposium will focus on how amino acid balancing will improve cow

Dr. Johan Osorio, of South Dakota State University, will cover amino acid balancing in transition cows. Dr. Mark Hanigan, of Virginia Tech, will talk about important amino acids beyond lysine and methionine. And Dr. Milo Wiltbank, of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss the present reality and future prospects of functional amino acids, especially in reproduction. The first Four State — Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa

and Minnesota — session will focus on factors to improve animal health and performance.

Dr. Nigel Cook, of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss practical steps to prevent lameness. Dr. Kevin Harvatine, of Penn State University, will examine how daily and seasonal rhythms impact cow performance and Dr. Mike Steele, of the University of Guelph, will talk about nutritional regulation of gut health and

The second session will focus on maximizing

profit from bull calves.

Dr. Dan Schaefer, of the University of Wisconsin, will teach participants how to realize the full value of Holstein and Holstein cross steers. Bill Munns will discuss the science behind purebred Holstein beef and Chip Kemp will cover how to use data to select profit- focused beef bulls for crossbreeding in Holstein herds.

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• Clean feed: optimizing health and nutrition

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For details and to register, visit fourstatedairy. org or contact Jim Salfer at salfe001@umn.edu or

Qualifies for ballot

Rep. Spreitzer will seek fourth term in Assembly

on May 27 qualified to appear on the ballot for re-election in November.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission approved him for the ballot with nearly double the required number of signatures from Assembly District 45 residents.

Spreitzer is seeking his fourth term in office. He serves as Democratic Caucus Chairman.

"It is an honor to serve residents of the 45th Assembly District, and I am truly humbled to continue receiving their support," Spreitzer said in a news release. "I've spent the past session fighting for a budget that invests in our shared priorities and working to support our public schools, family farmers, working families and retirees.

"I've authored and co-authored bipartisan legislation to implement non-partisan redistricting and other election reforms, protect our environment, cut red tape for local communities and improve public safety while reforming our criminal justice system," Spreitzer added. "I look forward to continuing these efforts next year.'

In the 2019-20 session, Spreitzer serves on these committees: Agriculture; Assembly Organization;

State Rep. Mark Spreitzer, D-Beloit, Campaigns and Elections; Criminal Justice and Public Safety; Forestry, Parks and Outdoor Recreation; Local Government; Rules; Sporting Heritage; Transportation Projects Commission.

"During the ongoing COVID-19 public health crisis, I've been working to get information and assistance out to district residents, helping people with unemployment benefits, connecting businesses with loans and grants, advocating for support for front-line health care workers and making people aware of free testing opportunities," Spreitzer

Spreitzer was first elected to the Assembly in 2014 and as caucus chair in 2016. In addition to serving in the Assembly, Spreitzer served as president of the Beloit City Council from 2014-2015. He was first elected to the City Council in April 2011.

Prior to taking office in the Assembly, Spreitzer worked as assistant director of alumni and parent relations and annual support for Beloit College, where he graduated from in 2009.

The 45th District includes the communities of Beloit, Evansville, Brodhead, Orfordville, Albany and

Families with children hit hardest during pandemic

Survey: Households with children lost income, suffered food shortages

By Lindsay M. Monte CONTRIBUTOR

Adults in households with children were more likely to report permanent loss of employment and food shortages since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a new U.S. Census Bureau survey.

Early results of the experimental Household Pulse Survey released May 27 provide a detailed and near real-time picture of how individuals and households are faring during the pandemic.

Survey results released 55 percent of households with a child under the age of 18 had at least one adult lose employment income since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, higher than the rate for all households.

For the April 23 through May 5 period, the first wave of the survey, the Census Bureau sent invitations to roughly 1,867,000 households and 74,500 responded. For the second wave from May 7-12, invitations were sent to 1,047,000 households and 42,000 responded.

For the third and most recent wave from May 14-19, invitations went to 1,287,000 households and 133,000 responded.

The results will be updated weekly through late July and will include additional estimates for states and the 15 largest metropolitan statistical areas.

Additionally, adults in households with children who were not working the previous week — and reported a reason — were more

likely to attribute it to permanent compared to adults not living with loss of employment since March 13, such as layoffs or business clo-

In contrast, adults not living with children were more likely to indicate their not working was temporary, such as a furlough.

There are other differences between households with kids and those without.

change in the types or brands of food available since the pandemic, adults living with children were more likely to report sometimes not having enough to eat when

children.

Adults in households with children also were less confident in their ability to pay their rent or mortgage in June than adults who don't live with minor children.

While the coronavirus pandemic is clearly causing concern for many, the data reported in the Household Pulse Survey tables indicate that While many adults noted a there are particular concerns for households with children.

Lindsay M. Monte is a statistician in the Social, Economic and Housing Statistics Division of the U.S. Census Bureau.



Because of the fluid situation with the COVID-19 response, many scheduled events have been, or will be, canceled over the next several weeks. We recommend you verify any events or meetings still listed here are still happening before you travel to attend.

ALL DAYS

- No school social distancing
- Orfordville Library closed, curbside pickups available THURSDÂY, JÛNE 4
- No events scheduled FRIDAY, JUNE 5 No events scheduled

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 No events scheduled **SUNDAY, JUNE 7**

- No events scheduled **MONDAY, JUNE 8**
- **Enrollment Committee meeting** 4 p.m. at Parkview Elementary
- Economic Development 6 p.m.
- Orfordville Village Board 7 p.m. TUESDAY, JUNE 9
- Food Service Committee 5 p.m. Special board meeting 6 p.m. at
- Parkview Elementary

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

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Wisconsin's coronavirus eviction ban has expired

End of pause triggered fears that many renters will lose housing

By Allison Dikanovic

Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers' statewide ban on evictions expired on May 26, leaving renters at risk of losing housing during a pandemic that has left hundreds of thousands of Wisconsinites unemployed.

The concerns run statewide but are particularly pronounced in Milwaukee. Renters make up more than half of households in Milwaukee County, which in 2016 had a higher percentage of renters than any other large Midwestern county, according to a study from the Wisconsin Policy Forum, a nonpartisan, statewide research orga-

More than three dozen people have sought housing information from Wisconsin Watch and Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service through News414, a news-by-text collaboration launched in partnership with Outlier Media. Those include renters who are strug-

gling to come up with the cash they owe their landlords, renters who report being charged illegal late fees and renters due in court this month to face eviction cases.

News414 users have plenty of com-

More than 100 people called the

Community Advocates rent helpline before 10 a.m. on May 26, part of a weeks-long surge in calls, said Deb Heffner, housing strategy director at the social service nonprofit in Milwau-"We've been getting double the calls

we normally get, sometimes triple, depending on the day," Heffner said. "All throughout the night people are calling and leaving voice messages, and rightfully so. It's a scary time, people are worried."

Even before the coronavirus crisis, about half of county renters were considered rent-burdened, meaning they spent at least 30 percent of their income

on rent, the 2018 study said. About 40 slow to process a rush of unemploypercent of African-American renters in the four-county Milwaukee metro area spent more than half of their incomes on rent, the 2018 study said, compared to 21 percent of white households.

The COVID-19 pandemic has added to the burdens of renters statewide. Dane County typically sees about 2,300 eviction filings each year, and the nonprofit Tenant Resource Center says that number could soar this year to 6,000 to 12,000 evictions. Thousands of residents lost pay-

checks as businesses shut down to control the virus, and the state Department of Workforce Development has been

ment insurance claims, leaving hundreds of thousands of Wisconsinites waiting for payments. "We're hearing from a lot of tenants

who are calling and saying that they still haven't received unemployment payments, and they haven't received a (federal) stimulus check yet, and we want to dispel the myth that everyone has the resources they need to pay right now," Heffner said.

As the pandemic continues and these challenges mount, here is what Wisconsin renters should know about evictions and their rights.

Q: Didn't the governor stop evictions during the coronavirus crisis?

A: Yes, but only temporarily. Evers in late March issued a 60-day

ban on evictions and home foreclosures across Wisconsin. But the emergency order didn't suspend rent.

That means renters remained legally responsible for all rent owed for April

Q: What happens now?

A: Landlords on Wednesday (May 27) could again legally issue eviction notices, the first step of the eviction fil-

Most notices give tenants five days to pay or vacate, but tenants on monthto-month leases may receive 28-day notices, while others in special circumstances may receive 14-day notices, said Colleen Foley, executive director

the demand, a landlord can continue the eviction process.

Q: What about federal protections against evictions?

A: Tenants in some buildings with

Q: What do I do if I get an eviction notice? Do I really have to be out in

A: Not necessarily.

An eviction notice is different from

Renters facing an eviction notice should first try to get the cash to pay

Eviction proceedings unfold in civil court, not criminal court. That means courts do not automatically assign a lawyer to represent a tenant, but organizations such as the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee and Legal Action of Wisconsin can provide free representa-

And if your landlord wins in court? The sheriff's office will mail you a notice. That is when you must leave your

Q: What if I couldn't afford rent for April or May? Or if I can't pay June's

ments, try connecting with your land-

Legal Notices

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING To be held Monday, June 8, 2020, at 6:00 p.m., prior to the regular

monthly town board meeting at the Orfordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street, Orfordville, WI for the following purpose: To consider an application by Don Day III and Sarah Day of 16542 W Hafeman Rd., Brodhead, WI 53520, for a on farm business conditional in a proposed new building. This conditional use is provided for in the Town of Spring Valley Zoning Ordinance section 4.4. The 80 acre property is zoned A-1, located at 16542 W Hafeman Rd., Brodhead, WI 53520, tax parcel 6-18-292, on N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the 80A of Sec. 33. The permit is for a 25 X 25 building 60ft west of the house 16542 W. Hafeman Rd. for a hair salon.

The Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Committee will consider the application at its May 26, 2020 meeting and will advise the Board of their recommendation. A quorum of the Committee members may be present for information-gathering purposes.

Recycling drop-off 2nd Saturday of the month Rock Co. Public Works Bldg. Hwy 213 Orfordville 9amnoon www.townofspringvalley.com The Independent Register

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NOTICE **TOWN OF MAGNOLIA REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING** WILL BE HELD AT THE **MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL** 14726 W. COUNTY ROAD A. **EVANSVILLE, WI 53536 JUNE 9, 2020** 7:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance . Approve Agenda

4. Clerk's Report

13. Pay Bills

5. Treasurer's Report Public Comment – limit 3 minutes per person 7. Zoning Change Petitions

8. Highways and Bridges Town Hall Improvements 10. Discuss ATV/UTV Referendum 11.Agenda for Next Month

14. Adjourn Graceann Toberman, Town Clerk/Treasurer

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NOTICE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA **BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING**

TO BE HELD AT THE **MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL** 14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, **EVANSVILLE, WI 53536** THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020

7:00 P.M. Agenda: 1. Consider a request for a variance from Ben Hookham 7388 Wibu Road Deforest, WI 53532 to build a new building on a property zoned Highland Conservancy. An old structure will be removed and the proposed new structure would be built in a different location. The Town of Magnolia Zoning Code section 4.9 (E) (1), prohibits building a structure on Highland Conservancy

property. This is a 40-acre parcel located in the Town of Magnolia in the SW ¼ of SE ¼ of Section 21. The property is in the Managed Forest Land program. The address is 16030 W. Townsend Road, Evansville, WI 53536. The parcel number is 024 031001 (6-12-168.1).

2. Adjourn Graceann Toberman. Town Clerk/Treasurer The Independent Register 6/3, 6/10/2020 WNAXLP

CITY OF BRODHEAD Green & Rock Counties **2020 OPEN BOOK HOURS**

Please take notice that the City of Brodhead Assessor will hold Open Book Hours via teleconference for the 2020 Assessment Rolls on

> Wednesday, June 17th 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

To set up an Open Book discussion telephone appointment please log on to www.accurateassessor. com and click the online APPOINT-MENTS link on top of the screen, then choose your location (Brodhead), choose your Telephone Open Book date and time, then enter your personal information including the phone number you wish to be contacted at. An assessor will call you within 15 minutes of your scheduled time. If you do not have Internet access, please call Accurate Appraisal at 1-800-770-3927

to schedule a telephone discussion. Property Owners may review and examine the 2020 proposed property assessment rolls and discuss their concerns with the city assessor at this time.

Unresolved 2020 assessment matters can be brought to the 2020 Board of Review, which is scheduled on July 9, 2020, from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Objection forms must be completed to appear before the Board of Review at least 48 hours prior to the Board of Review; appointments are requested. Obiection forms are available from the city clerk, and are also on our website at www.cityofbrodheadwi. us - click on Residents, Click on City Assessor, click on the link titled "Objection form for Property Owners" on the bottom of the page for an objection form.

For further information, please contact the city clerk, (608) 897-

Nikolai Wahl, Clerk City of Brodhead Posted: June 1, 2020

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

[VIRTUAL PUBLIC ATTENDANCE PREFERRED] Wednesday, June 10, 2020 DISTRICT OFFCE BOARD ROOM 7:00 P.M.

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II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE III. ROLL CALL IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES VI. APPROVAL OF BILLS

VII. INFORMATION REPORTS VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD [SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY]

AGENDA IX. COVID-19 UPDATE/

DISCUSSION

X. DISCUSSION OF FOOD **SERVICE** XI. OPEN ENROLLMENT

APPROVALS / DENIALS FOR 2020-21 XII. APPROVAL OF BUDGET

REVISIONS FOR 2019-20 XIII. APPROVAL OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR

2020-21 XIV. APPROVAL OF WASB

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL XV. APPROVAL OF 2020-21 WIAA MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

XVI. ACCEPT DONATION(S) XVII. RESIGNATION(S) XVIII. EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)

RECOMMENDATION(S) XX. FUTURE AGENDA XXI. ROLL CALL VOTE TO

XIX. VOLUNTEER

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b. Superintendent Evaluation XXII. ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS

XXIII. ADJOURNMENT The Independent Register 6/3/2020

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THAT THE FOLLOWING APPLI-CATIONS ARE ON FILE WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK, ORFORD-VILLE, WISCONSIN. LICENSES WILL EXPIRE JUNE 30, 2021. **CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT**

WINE LICENSE 1. Food is Fuel LLC, Diana Grenawalt (Agent) 11301 W. County Road K, Beloit Wisconsin for premises known as Food is Fuel at

BEVERAGE AND CLASS "C"

204 W. Brodhead Street. CLASS "A" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND CLASS "A IN-**TOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE"**

1. Jonathan M. Onsgard (Agent) of 505 Rimrock Road, Janesville, Wisconsin for premises known as The Station at 616 W. Beloit Street. 2. Dolgencorp, LLC, Imran Khan-Agent of 1330 O'Keefe Ave, Apt 105, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin for premises known as Dollar General at 507 N. Main Street.

3. Knutes Inc., Kerry Knutson-Agent of 417 W. Centre Street, Footville, Wisconsin for premises known as Liquor Barn at 202 E. Beloit Street.

CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT **BEVERAGE** LICENSE **CLASS "C" WINE LICENSE**

1. Gustavo Guzman Rodriquez of 1264 Porter Avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin for premises known as Taqueria Guzman of 100 E. Spring

CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT

BEVERAGE AND CLASS "B IN-TOXICATING LIQUOR LICENSE" 1. Kerry Knutson of 417 W. Centre Street, Footville, Wisconsin for

premises known as Knutes Bar & Grill at 206 E. Beloit Street. 2. Lori Mueller of 3008 6th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin for premises

known as Stables Bar & Grill LLC at 717 Genesis Drive. 3. Salvatore Mazzarisi of 605 E.

Rime Street, Orfordville Wisconsin for premises known as Villa Pizza & Family Restaurant at 214 Viking The Village Board will decide the

above mentioned applications at the regular board meeting on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the village hall. Sherri Waege Village Clerk

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TOWN OF ALBANY Regular Monthly Board Meeting 6:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Tuesday, June 9, 2020 Proof of posting verified - Town Hall, Recycling Center, on the website and published.

1. Approval of May meeting min-

2. Treasurer's Report.

3. Public Input.

4. Website.

5. Plan Commission Report. Roads and Driveway Permits.

7. Building Inspector . .

8. Assessor. 9. Insurance.

10. Library:

Recycling

12. Other Business: Building Maintenance, Deputy Clerk, . 13. Payment of Bills.

14. Adjournment.

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Notice of the Board of Review For the City of Brodhead

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the City of Brodhead of Green and Rock County held its first meeting on the 19th day of May, 2020 from 7:00 p.m. to 7:04 p.m. at: City of Brodhead, 1111 W. 2nd Ave., Brodhead WI 53520

The Board of Review convened and voted to adjourn until the City Assessor, Accurate Appraisal, completes the assessment roll. The Board of Review will reconvene on July 9, 2020 at 4:30 PM at City Hall, 1111 W. 2nd Ave., Brodhead, WI. City of Brodhead Nikolai Wahl, City Clerk

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT Finance Committee Meeting Wednesday, June 10, 2020 HIGH SCHOOL L.M.C. 6:30 P.M.

AGENDA I. REVIEW BILLS

II. REVIEW BUDGET UPDATE III. ADJOURN The Independent Register 6/3/2020

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of the nonprofit Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee. The five-day notice states how much a tenant owes, with instructions to pay that amount or vacate the unit within five days. If the tenant does not meet

federally backed mortgages have added protections against evictions — a product of the federal CARES Act. That ban lasts until July 25.

Tenants can check if their building is covered at this link: www.fhfa.gov/ Media/PublicAffairs/Pages/FHFA-Announces-Tools-to-Help-Renters-Find-Out-if-They-are-Protected-from-Eviction.aspx.

five days?

a court-filed eviction, meaning renters still have time to pay back rent or work out a formal agreement with a landlord. Such an agreement might involve setting a move-out date without the landlord filing the eviction or setting up a payment plan. Agreements should be in writing and ideally signed by a

witness, Foley said. When the deadline on an eviction notice expires, a landlord can file an official eviction complaint and summons. That involves scheduling a court

"You're entitled to your day in court," Foley said.

back the rent, and then try to get a lawyer, Foley said.

tion for those whose incomes qualify. A tenant might win a case if the landlord failed to serve an eviction notice or improperly followed procedures. Lawyers sometimes find other ways to help their clients win cases, Foley said.

A: If you are behind on rent paylord, Heffner said.

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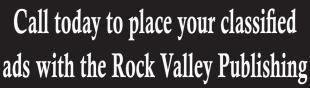








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Don't wait!

• **Eviction** (Continued from page 6)

Try negotiating a payment plan and offer ideas for avoiding an eviction. And explain how you might pay back the money, whether you are applying for emergency rent assistance, waiting for your unemployment benefits to come through, or trying to get a loan from a friend or family member.

"The sooner you reach out, the better," Heffner said. "Don't wait until you get the notice. If you know you need help, communicate to your landlord."

If you are uncomfortable talking with your landlord, organizations such as Community Advocates, Mediate Milwaukee and the Tenant Resource Center in Madison can help.

Those groups offer mediation between tenants and landlords, spurring a conversation — facilitated by a neutral party — that can lead to agree-

Mediation is free and confidential and can occur before or after an eviction is filed, said Amy Koltz, executive director and mediator for the Wisconsin Foreclosure Mediation Network and the Metro Milwaukee Foreclosure Mediation Program.



Landlords in Wisconsin could again legally issue eviction notices starting on May 27, the first step of the eviction filing process.

rent assistance program?

A: Yes. Evers on May 28 announced a statewide rental assistance program relying on federal CARES Act funding, and the details are still being finalized.

The state Department of Administration offers a county-by-county list of where to apply at this link: doa. wi.gov/Secretary/WRAP-CAPContacts.pdf.

The Department of Administration says adults earning at or below 80 per-Q: Didn't the state announce a new cent of their county's median income

— at the time of their application or the month before — could qualify. Rent assistance ranges up to \$3,000 per applicant, with payments going directly to landlords through partner agencies.

The \$25 million program will work on a first come, first served basis, possibly assisting more than 8,000 Wisconsinites.

Q: Can a landlord charge me late fees on rent?

A: Not legally — for now.

The Wisconsin Department of Ag-

riculture, Trade and Consumer Protection in April issued an emergency rule that temporarily banned fees on late or missed rent payments. Ti Gauger, a department spokeswoman, said the ban lasts until Aug. 8.

If your landlord tries charging you a late fee anyway, Gauger suggested calling the state's Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128. She said the agency has seen a "handful of contacts" about landlord-tenant is-

And Legal Action of Wisconsin

takes calls from Wisconsinites state-

Q: What if I face an eviction filed before the temporary ban?

A: If your landlord started eviction proceedings before Evers issued the statewide ban (March 27), you should already have received a rescheduled

More than 350 Milwaukee County eviction cases were already in the pipeline before Evers issued his order.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court last week granted lower courts permission to resume courthouse proceedings, but only if they make plans to keep people safe from the coronavirus.

Q: How many people might lose their homes?

A: That's hard to say.

Even before the pandemic, some Milwaukee neighborhoods saw as many as 10 percent to 15 percent of households evicted in a given year, according to a Medical College of Wisconsin analysis. And the city typically saw relatively high eviction totals in spring and summer.

Milwaukee landlords filed 1,057 evictions in May 2018 after filing 1,332 evictions the previous May.

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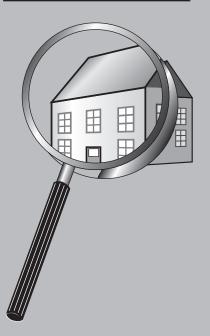
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