

Independent Register

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SHOPPING NEWS

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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 trumpets 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

See TAPS, Page 3



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Brodhead Independent-Register

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

WHAT TO EAT & WHERE TO GET IT!

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Second Wednesday of Each Month

1:30-3:00 PM

Next Café is TBD

Behring Senior Center

Blends & Friends Café

1113 10th St., Monroe, WI



We will not be meeting in June. We hope to see you soon! If you need resources or support during this time please contact us!

You can find us online on Facebook or at adrcswwi.org or call us at 800-514-0066.

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.

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.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright, author and member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. Don’t miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.

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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Annual dairy conference will be virtual on June 10

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 performance.

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

development by colostrum and milk in calves.

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.

Select breakout topics include:

- Barn design for automatic milking systems
- Maximizing milk fat yield
- Nutritional regulation of gut health and development, weaning and beyond
- How to apply body condition score during transition to improve reproductive efficiency
- Using MUN to manage protein feeding
- Does feeding rumen protected amino acids during stress help?
- Clean feed: optimizing health and nutrition
- Lessons learned from the 2019 growing season
- Optimizing fertility using sexed semen

For details and to register, visit fourstatedairy.org or contact Jim Salfer at salfe001@umn.edu or 320-203-6093.

Qualifies for ballot

Rep. Spreitzer will seek fourth term in Assembly

State Rep. Mark Spreitzer, D-Beloit, 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;

Campaigns and Elections; Criminal Justice and Public Safety; Forestry, Parks and Outdoor Recreation; Local Government; Rules; Sporting Heritage; and the 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 said.

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 Juda in Rock and Green counties.

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 loss of employment since March 13, such as layoffs or business closures.

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.

While many adults noted a 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

compared to adults not living with 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 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.

**News from
Parkview in Orfordville:
Viking Times**

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 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

- No events scheduled

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•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 agreements.

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.

Q: Didn't the state announce a new



ADAM CARR/MILWAUKEE NNS *Brodhead Independent-Register*

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 percent 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 issues.

And Legal Action of Wisconsin

takes calls from Wisconsinites statewide.

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 court date.

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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