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**Local team looks to spread awareness**, prevention message about elder abuse

Elder Abuse Awareness Day. On and around this day, communities in the United States and all over the world will sponsor events to highlight

solutions to this problem. The Green County Elder Abuse Prevention I-Team

through seventh-graders in of the Behring Senior Center the county to participate in in Monroe from mid-May this national conversation, through June 15 to bring as well as a T-shirt design awareness to the community contest through the Monroe regarding elder abuse. High School.

The Green County I-Team

On June 12, team members will host a booth at the

activities and prizes.

Green County had 223 total cases of reported elder abuse or neglect in 2020, according to an Aging & Disability Resource Center news release. That is

also puts together a banner Monroe Farmers Market on one case reported every 1.6 contest for local fifth- and pinwheel display outside the Square with information, days, or just over 3 percent ing homes and assisted livof people ages 65 and up in ing facilities," the release Green County, who experienced some form of abuse or neglect in 2020.

> healthier and safer living en- Center at 800-514-0066 or vironments for older adults,

including their homes said.

For more information or to report a concern, call the Ag-"We can and must create ing & Disability Resource go online to adresewwi.org.

### Back on stage

Dancers with the Brodhead Dance Academy presented recitals for parents May 22 and May 23. Even though they were divided into smaller performance groups in front of smaller audiences, the dancers relished a chance to be back on stage after the disruption of the pandemic. Classes will continue this summer, with registration open now for the next full season. Go online to brodheaddance.com or find the academy on Facebook for more information.







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## **Obituaries**

### **ROBERT J. MURRAY**

Robert Jason Murray, age 42, passed away peacefully on Oct. 30, 2020, while at his mother's home in Florida while surrounded by family and friends after a lifelong courageous battle.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at the 2484.

### LOIS B. SCOTT

Lois B. Scott, age 76, passed away Sunday, May 23, 2021, while at her home in Brodhead. Lois was born May 20, 1945, in Madison, the daughter of Howard and Edna (Kimley) Becher. She married Neale R. Scott on Aug. 5, 1967, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Evansville. He preceded her in

death on Oct. 31, 2011. Lois graduated from Evansville High School in 1963 and graduated in 1967 from Chicago City Junior College with an associate degree in nursing. She was a registered nurse at the Monroe Clinic for 39 years and also worked after her retirement for Mercy Clinic in Brodhead. She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brodhead. She enjoyed her summers at her place away from home at the Crystal Lake Campground in Lodi, Wisconsin. She enjoyed reading, spending time with her family and close friends



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don, Wisconsin, Kathy (Darren) Roth of Juda and Dan (Tami) Scott of Beloit; four grandchildren, Madelyn and Miah Roth and Megan and Brody Scott; and a brother, Harry (Dorothy) Becher of Rochester, Minnesota.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband.

A visitation was held May 26 at DL Newcomer Funeral Home and May 27 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church before funeral services.

For more information, go online to dlnewcomerfuneral home.com or call 608-897-2484.

### Greenwood MICHAEL J. OLSEN

Michael John Olsen, age 63, of Brodhead, passed away un-For more expectedly on May 23, 2021, at Monroe Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Michael was born Sept. 20, 1957, in Beloit, Wisconsin, the son of Alvin and Helen (Sims) Olsen. He married Valerie (Bunts) McKinney on Feb. 14, 1984.

Michael was a 1975 graduate of Brodhead High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1975 to 1979. He worked at Beloit Corp. for nearly 20 vears, at Gilman Engineered Solutions for approximately fours years and then at the Badger State Ethanol plant in Monroe for the last 18 years.

Michael loved his family

### CHARLES A. WENDLANDT

Charles A. Wendlandt, age 74, of Brodhead, passed away May 27, 2021, while at Monroe Health Services in Monroe. Wisconsin.

Charles was born March 28, 1947, in Brodhead, Wisconsin, the son of Marvin and

Charles attended Brodhead High School and later joined the U.S. Marine Corps in



mechanicalinclined. He enjoyed working on his farm (Stone Haven) and putzing in his workshop or tending

huge,

heart. He was

kind

to his yard and vegetable/flower gardens. His hobbies were hunting, whether for morels in the spring or turkey and deer in the season. He was the king of quick-witted humor and enjoyed karaoke around the campfire, as many will recall. He was loved and respected by many people.

Michael is survived by his wife of 37 years, Valerie; three

> 1966. May While in the Marines, he was awarded several medals, including one as an expert marksman.

Charles was an accomplished musician who played in several local bands in the area. He enjoyed hunting and was a car enthu-

and had a children, Michele McKinney death by his parents and a sisof Janesville, Kelly Williams of Janesville and Joshua (Kristen) Olsen of Forest Falls, California; 14 grandchildren, Brandon (Casey) McKinney, Savannah, Tristan, Skylar and Carson Loback, Landon McKinney, Andrew Tracy, Shayna (Zach) Anderson, Mikayla Eells and Amelie, Quinn, Eden, Lennon and Ellis Olsen; three great-grandchildren, Murphy McKinney and Emmitt and Kayden Anderson; seven siblings, Larry Olsen, Kathy Smith, Dick Olsen, Lucinda Kopp, Steve (Sue) Olsen, Ruth Conway and Jim (Joanna) Olsen and several nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Michael was preceded in

siast who worked in the auto

body business for many years.

two brothers, Ray (Debo-

rah) Wendlandt and Roy

Wendlandt; a niece, Destiny

(Dustin) Hanson; four nieces

and nephews, Blake, Jayden,

Devin and Addisyn; step niec-

es and nephews, David and

Deanna Shultz; and a special

Charles was preceded in

friend, Rosemary Handel.

death by his parents.

Charles is survived by

ter-in-law, Jan Olsen.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family in his memory.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 3, 2021, at Bethany Lutheran Church, 16529 W. Church Road, Brodhead. A visitation will take place at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 2, and also at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of service on Thursday, June 3. Burial will conclude at the West Luther Valley cemetery.

For more information, go online to www.dlnewcomer funeralhome.com or call 608-897-2484.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family in his memory.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 8, the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead. A visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home until the time of service.

For more information, go online to www.dlnewcomer funeralhome.com or call 608-897-2484.



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## Get out and enjoy Green County

Maps in the new 2021 Green County Visitor + Activity Guide highlight the area's outdoor recreation opportunities and show you how to get started with activities such as hiking, biking, fishing, kayaking and bird watching. The five featured map locations are Cadiz Springs State Recreation Area, Browntown; Lake Montesian and Montesian Gardens, Monticello; New Glarus Woods State Park; Pearl Island Recreational Corridor, Brodhead (shown above); and a trails and natural areas map with a countywide overview. The guide may be picked up at locations throughout the county, or request one by calling 608-328-1838 or emailing tourism@greencounty.org.

# Walk-in vaccine clinics begin today in Monroe

Beginning today, June 2, located on the main level vaccine they receive Green County Public Health of the Green County Govwill be offering COVID-19 ernment Services Building, Johnson. The Moderna vac- cinated will need to comvaccines from 8 a.m. to 4 N3152 Wisconsin Highway cine is approved for people plete a COVID-19 vaccine p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays 81, Monroe. People should 18 years of age and older administration form. This and Fridays throughout the enter the building through and requires a second dose form will be available at the

Moderna or Johnson &

years of age and older.

Individuals who get vac-28 days after the first dose. clinic or found online at the

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### **THURSDAY, JUNE 3**

-Albertson Memorial Library curbside pickup, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Last day of school, Albany School District

\*Monticello/Albany varsity baseball vs. Iowa Grant (at Monticello), 4:30 p.m.

\*Albany/Juda softball vs. Potosi/Cassville (at Juda), 5 p.m. **FRIDAY, JUNE 4** 

-Albertson Memorial Library full circulation and limited computer service, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

\*Albany/Juda softball at Catholic Central, 4:30 p.m. \*Monticello/Albany varsity baseball vs. Black Hawk (at

Albany), 5 p.m. -Albany PTO outdoor movie night

**SATURDAY, JUNE 5** 

-Albertson Memorial Library closed

**SUNDAY, JUNE 6** -Albertson Memorial Library closed

### **MONDAY, JUNE 7**

-Albertson Memorial Library curbside pickup, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m

\*High school track at River Ridge, 4:15 p.m. \*Albany/Juda softball vs. Barneveld (at Juda), 5 p.m.

\*Monticello/Albany varsity baseball at Argyle, 5 p.m.

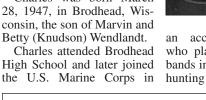
### **TUESDAY, JUNE 8**

-Albertson Memorial Library curbside pickup, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m

\*Albany School Board meeting, 6 p.m.

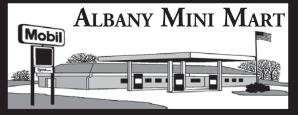
### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

-Albertson Memorial Library full circulation and limited computer service, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



- Denotes a community event. \* Denotes Albany School event. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.

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#### month of June.

No appointment is needed for the walk-in clinics at the

the "Public Health & Human Services" entrance. Individuals will be able public health department, to choose which COVID-19 cine approved for people 18 org.

The Johnson & Johnson Green County Public Health vaccine is a single-dose vac- website at gcpublichealth.

## DNR expands capacity for outdoor venues, events

With summer right around the corner, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has announced that outdoor capacities for events, activities and outdoor facilities is increasing at properties across the state park system.

The following changes are effective immediately:

• Volunteer group sizes can increase to 350 people outdoors with small working groups of 50 or less

 DNR-led and co-sponsored events such as naturalist activities, education programs, friends group hikes and candlelight events are now permitted for up to 350 people as long as events are outdoors

• Outdoor-only concession activities can increase to 350 people

• Outdoor group campsites will increase to maximum capacity or 350, whichever is less

• Open-air shelters and amphitheaters will increase to maximum capacity or 350, whichever is less

 Special event group sizes will increase to 350

Commercial-use application group sizes will increase to 350

"While enjoying Wisconsin's state parks and other properties, visitors are expected to practice social distancing and follow the latest CDC guidelines," according to a DNR news release.

Services and facilities open and available to the public include camping, bathroom facilities, dump/waste station facilities, accessible cabins, drive-up window service, concessions and firewood and

shelters/amphitheopen-air aters

All other DNR facilities remain closed to the public, including nature centers, indoor group camps and headquarters.

Annual park admission passes can be purchased online, over the phone by calling local properties directly, through open drive-up windows or at properties via self-registration stations.

For more information about state parks, go online to dnr. wi.gov and click on "parks" near the top.

## Farmers study cover crops Farmers of the Sugar River held a pop-up field day

May 26 for farmers to see what planting green could look like. Jerry Daniels and Jeremy Luckey hosted the events near Juda. They had both planted a cover crop last year; most of the plants over-wintered and then have been growing since spring. Participants were able to see both farmers plant corn through the standing cover. The fields were flattened using a roller crimper after they were planted. The concept is to bend over the plants at the right growth stage and kink them in several places so they die. Planting into living cover crops helps to keep soil biology fed by living roots longer and protects the soil surface from over heating and erosion, according to a news release from Farmers of the Sugar River. Right: Participants look at the standing cover next to the area that was planted to corn. The corn planter was able to create a slot for the kernel in the soil through the cover crop of predominately wheat and hairy vetch. Below: Barb Daniels demonstrates the roller crimper. The wheat was laid down for a short while but sprang back up. They will likely also use herbicide to help terminate the cover crop this spring. Bottom: Jeremy Luckey, center, explains his cropping system and planter to a group gathered at his farm.

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## **Election period begins** for potato board

have until June 15 to vote to elect three members to the Wisconsin Potato Industry Board. Candidates were nominated during the period that ended April 1.

Districts 1, 2 and 3 each have one open seat. District 3 includes Green and Rock coun-

Eligible growers can vote for the candidate in their respective district or write in other eligible producers.

John Bobeck of Markesan is the District 3 nominee.

Wisconsin potato growers or debbie.gegare@wisconsin. gov. Ballots must be emailed or postmarked by June 15.

Elected producers will serve three-year terms beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 2024.

The Wisconsin Potato Industry Board is composed of nine producers in three districts across the state, with one atlarge member elected every third year. The board is responsible for administering Wisconsin's Potato Marketing Order. The board also secures and distributes funding for research, education and promotion of Wisconsin-grown potatoes. DAINS Since 1941 Roofing 
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Eligible potato growers should be receiving a ballot from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection in the mail this week. Growers who have not received a ballot by May 22 can request one by contacting Debbie Gegare, DATCP market orders program coordinator, at 608-224-5116

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## Students show what they know about geography Right: On May 21, Brodhead Middle School hosted its

annual Geography Bee. Participants were chosen based on their proficiency on a 60-plus-question screening test. Sixteen students were selected from sixth, seventh and eighth grades. After five rounds of questions, participants knew more about the United States, continents and countries from around the world. Additional rounds of questions narrowed the group down to two students who went head-to-head for the final questions. Sixth-grader Abbey Vickers was the Geography Bee winner and seventh-grader Tegan Pinnow was the runner-up.

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PHOTO SUBMITTED Brodhead Independent-Register Brodhead Middle School student Abbey Vickers took the trophy in the recent Geography Bee.



PHOTO COURTESY ENDORA PHOTO CO. Brodhead Independent-Regis Senior project takes root

Gretchen Strommen, left, of the Brodhead High School Class of 2021, designed and executed the installation of a new sign at Brodhead Community Gardens as her senior project. Strommen is pictured with the Rev. Tiff Bates, her grandfather and garden coordinator. The new sign highlights vegetables and flowers growing in the dirt along with a butterfly, bumblebee and earthworm. The new sign replaces one that had been in place since the gardens were established in 2009.



**News from** Parkview in Orfordville: 



## **Healthful hint** Man up, take control of your health

Men: When was the last time you went to the doctor? June is Men's Health Month, a good time to remember that it is crucial to check your health early and often. Men are at risk for many of the same health problems as women, but often engage in behaviors that can increase their risk of chronic diseases like heart disease, diabetes, obesity and cancer.

What behaviors put men at higher risk?

• Women were three times more likely than men to see a doctor in the previous year.

• More than half of men in the United States have not had a physical or cholesterol test in the past year.

• Men are about 50% less likely to meet healthy fruit- and vegetable-eating goals every day.

· On average, men use more alcohol and tobacco than women.

· Men are less likely than women to seek help for mental health problems.

How can you prevent men's



MICHAEL NILES Rock County Public Health

health problems?

See your doctor regularly. • You should have a yearly physical exam even if you feel healthy. Make sure your doctor checks your blood pressure and cholesterol and screens for colon and prostate cancer. Be sure to talk to your doctor about mental and emotional health, too.

· Cut down on unhealthy behaviors. Alcohol and tobacco use can increase your risk of heart disease, stroke and numerous other health conditions. Work with your doctor to put together a plan to limit alcohol use or quit smoking with the help of the smoking quit line (800-QUIT-NOW) or substance helpline (800-662-4357).

· Eat healthy foods. A healthy diet can lower your risk of heart disease, diabetes, obesity and many types of cancer. Try to control your portion size and incorporate more fruits, vegetables and whole grains into your diet while limiting fat and sodium intake.

· Get up and move. Regular exercise can help prevent chronic diseases like heart disease, diabetes, cancer and even depression and anxiety. Create a plan to make physical activity part of your daily or weekly schedule. A combination of cardiovascular activity such as walking, running or biking and strength training with free weights or elastic bands for just 21/2 hours a week can improve your health.

 Make mental health a priority. Take time to do something that makes you happy every day. Get in the habit of practicing self-care techniques or connecting with friends to lower stress levels. Reach out for help from a

professional through the Rock County Crisis Intervention Line at 608-757-5025 or the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255.

• Improve your sleep patterns. A lack of sleep can increase your risk of diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure and stroke. You should get seven to nine hours of sleep every night. Go to bed and wake up at the same times every day, avoid large meals before bedtime and remove electronic devices from your bedroom.

Men's health issues are preventable. Remember to schedule regular check-ups with your doctor to man up on your health!

Michael Niles is a health educator for the Rock County Public Health Department. If you would like to ask a health-related question to be answered in a future column, email RCHealthDept@co.rock. wi.us with Healthful Hint in the subject. For more information follow the department on social media @rockcountyPHD.

## National Guard to continue testing through July 29

The Blackhawk Technical College COVID-19 testing site will continue to receive support from the Wisconsin National Guard through July 29, Rock County health officials said in a news release. The BTC testing site is open from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Testing continues to take place in Parking Lot H, and people must remain in their vehicles until it is their turn for

testing. A Guard member will motion from the door for the next person in line to come into the testing site when it is their

Members of the Wisconsin National Guard will administer up to 100 tests each day based on the current community demand.

"Testing for COVID-19 is still an essential component of our COVID-19 surveillance

and response," Rock County Health Officer Katrina Harwood said in the release. "We are grateful to have the support of the Wisconsin National Guard to make testing accessible in our community.

Public health officials recommend that people get tested for COVID-19 if they are experiencing symptoms or if they are unvaccinated and have been in close contact with someone known to have COVID-19.

Registration is strongly recommended, but patients can register at the test site. To register for testing, go online to register.covidconnect.wi.gov. Spanish-language interpretation is available on-site.

In addition to testing, a COVID-19 vaccine clinic continues to operate at the college from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



### **THURSDAY, JUNE 3**

- Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; book club at 6 p.m.
- Parkview varsity softball at Dodgeland, 5 p.m.
- Parkview varsity baseball at Hustisford, 5 p.m.
- Music in the Park featuring Brooke Nunn and Dipsticks food truck, 6 p.m., Purdy Park

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

- · Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: storytime at 11 a.m.
- Parkview varsity softball vs. Fall River, 5 p.m.

### **SATURDAY, JUNE 5**

 Orfordville library open. 9 a.m. to noon

• Parkview varsity baseball doubleheader at Palmyra-Eagle, 10 a.m.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 6

· Orfordville library closed

### **MONDAY, JUNE 7**

- Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Parkview School District Finance Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m.

### **TUESDAY, JUNE 8**

- · Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- · High school track meet at Palmyra-Eagle, 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

• Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

### In brief

### Village seeks sponsors for beautification effort

Flowerpot sponsors are being sought to help beautify Orfordville this summer.

For \$25, sponsors can "adopt a flower pot" that will be displayed on a village street corner or in a village park. Sponsors are not responsible for upkeep. For more information, find the sponsorship form online at facebook.com/onlyinorfordville or stop by Orfordville Village Hall.

### **Dinner benefits** pregnancy center

A spaghetti dinner fundraiser to benefit CareNet Pregnancy Center of Green County is set for 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the Hope Community Center, 2902 13th St., Monroe. Tickets will be available at

the door and meals can be en- O'Darby with Ken Lonnquist. joyed as dine-in or carry-out. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 4 to 12.

Donations of desserts are needed and can be dropped off at the church after 2 p.m. the day of the dinner. To donate a dessert or volunteer, call 608-325-5051 or send an email to director@carenetgreencounty. org

### Monroe outdoor concert series debuts tonight

The free Sounds of Summer outdoor concert series begins tonight, June 2, at the Monroe Arts Center in Monroe. The music will begin at 6:30 p.m. on the south porch of the MAC campus.

Attendees are encouraged to bring a blanket and a picnic.

O'Darby entertains audienc-es with "traditional Irish pub songs, ballads, originals and improvisational hilarity," according to and arts center news release

On June 16, concert pianist Natasha Patterson will take the outdoor stage.

Concerts will continue the first and third Wednesdays through Sept. 1.

All concerts are rain or shine. For more information, go online to monroeartscenter.com.

### Mini golf fun raises money for hospice

The "Little Golf" and Grill fundraiser for Monroe Clinic Hospice is set for Tuesday, June 15.

Mini golf will begin at 4 The June 2 concert features p.m. at Swissland Miniature to graduate this spring.

Golf, 700 Highway 69 South, New Glarus, followed by dinner under the tent at 6:30 p.m. at the Chalet Landhaus Inn, 801 Highway 69 South, New Glarus.

Attendees may sign up for golf and dinner, dinner only or dinner to-go. To reserve a ticket, contact the Monroe Clinic & Hospital Foundation at 608-324-1264 or Jane Sybers at jane.sybers@ssmhealth.com.

### Juda student earns nursing degree

Brady Beuschel of Juda recently graduated summa cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Sioux Falls in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Beuschel was among more than 400 Sioux Falls students

## **Residents of Wisconsin region struggle with** aftereffects of dangerous 'forever chemicals'

By John McCracken MIDWEST CENTER FOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING

Craig Koller grew up splashing through backyard creeks and biking gravel trails, sometimes through the Johnson Control Industries Fire Technology Center. Black smoke wafted overhead as it conducted controlled burns to test firefighting foam, producing a dangerous "forever chemical" known as PFAS.

As a kid growing up in the northern Wisconsin port city of Marinette, Koller didn't think much of being around the facility or drinking the city's water.

"How would you have known? There's no signs (at that time) saying, 'Stay out: contamination,' "Koller, 32, said.

But Koller's formative years in Marinette likely altered his life forever: Right after graduating from high school in 2007, he was diagnosed with testicular cancer.

The chemicals from the JCI facility contaminated the area's drinking water. Polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS, are a group of man-made chemicals found in products such as household cleaners, paint and firefighting foam that are linked to infertility in women, stunted developmental growth and kidney and testicular cancers. While the problem has garnered legal and state attention, residents are forced to reckon with the contamination's impact on their community — from using bottled water to cook to suffering from cancer.

"We've got woods and waterfront and an amazing community," said Kayla Furton, a current Peshtigo supervisor who bought her childhood home from her parents five years ago. "What we came to know is we were moving our family into the middle of a massive contamination."

People in the area — including the town of Peshtigo, the subject of a lawsuit over the contaminated drinking water — are familiar with cancer.

Koller said he knows of three other men out of the about 75 in his high school's graduating class who have had testicular cancer. Compared to the national average, he and his classmates were roughly 10 times more likely to have the disease.

"I always made jokes back then about, you know, there's something in the water in erate Johnson Control Indus-

Marinette," he said.

At the end of February, JCI submitted a 2,400-page proposal to build a groundwater extraction and treatment system to remove groundwater contamination from affected wells in the area while also removing tainted soil along its outdoor testing facility.

"Since identifying a municipal water line as the safest and most permanent solution, (JCI) has done everything we can to move the proposal forward," the company said in a statement.

JCI's statement said it has submitted plans to the state, started construction design, solicited public input, committed to funding technical expertise for Peshtigo and Marinette and plans to alleviate any economic burden on the parties involved to provide affected residents with a permanent and sustainable drinking water solution as quickly as possible.

A lawsuit involving about a thousand Peshtigo residents aims to provide some restitution to the area's residents. The suit asserts class action property damage and health claims alongside individual disease claims totaling \$17.5 million.

But not everyone affected is eligible for payouts.

To qualify, residents must have lived in a roughly threesquare mile area in Peshtigo and lived in or owned a residence with a private well between Jan. 1, 1965, and Dec. 31, 2020.

Despite known contamination in Marinette ditches and wells, Koller, who now lives in Milwaukee, does not qualify. His father's current Peshtigo home is roughly a hundred yards from eligibility.

"They somehow managed to cut me out of that," Koller said.

### 'I'm just lucky to still be here'

Marinette is home to one of the oldest fire suppressor production companies, Ansul Co. It was founded in 1915 when the company produced cattle feed and specialty chemicals initially, and then began making fire suppressors in 1934.

Ansul became a leader in the fire suppressor industry and their sprinkler systems can be found in ceilings across the world. The company merged with the publicly traded international conglomtries in 2016.

The Ansul name and brand now exists as an arm of Tyco Fire Protection. A statement from the company said it employs about 800 employees in the Marinette region, making it one of the area's largest employers. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, foam from firefighting training courses - the kind of foam made at JCI's Marinette facility - held at airports and military bases across the country is a major contributor to groundwater contamination. The United States military has been one of JCI's largest customers for decades.

JCI delayed for years its response to the PFAS contamination, according to the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. In 2013, the company found elevated levels of the chemicals surrounding its facility and then only acknowledged their spread beyond the Marinette facility in 2017.

How long the company waited to inform the public surprised Koller, but the confirmed contamination did not.

"As soon as somebody said it," he said, "I was like, 'Well, that makes sense.""

After his cancer diagnosis the summer after high school, Koller's life involved rounds of chemo and the removal of his left testicle. The cancer was always in the back of his mind.

During his last year of undergrad, which he spent abroad, he found another lump eight months into the program. He returned to the states to have 20% of his remaining testicle removed at Froedtert and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

"I graduated college cum laude in a hospital bed," he said.

Koller's bouts with cancer weren't over as he had to have his remaining testicle removed while pursuing a master's degree.

Being outside of the class-action settlement takes a toll on Koller, who is now cancer-free. He said he has had tens of thousands of dollars in medical bills, has to inject testosterone weekly, and had to pay for in vitro fertilization, necessary because of his banked sperm, when his wife and he decided to grow their family. He said it's hard to determine fair compensation

"Who's gonna tell me how much my (testicles) were



MIKE ERHART FOR THE MIDWEST CENTER FOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING Brodhead Indepen Jeff Lamont, a Marinette, Wisconsin, resident and retired hydrologist, is seen next to a creek where it empties into Lake Michigan's Green Bay. This creek is the most highly PFAS-contaminated of all the tributaries that empty into the lake based on a recent study funded by The Sea Grant Institute. Sampling occurred at all significant tributaries from the eastern shores of Green Bay at the north end of Door County, Wisconsin, to Escanaba, Michigan.

worth," he said.

Lawsuit aside, Koller said he doesn't know if reconciliation will actually occur as the class-action suit is not an admission of fault on JCI's behalf.

"It's just illogical because

we know where it came self a lucky guy. from," he said, "but they'll never admit it."

strains of testicular cancer, multiple orchiectomies and weekly hormone therapy, Koller said he considers him-

"I'm just lucky to still be here," he said. "I have a Despite his two separate daughter and a wife. I could just as easily be 6 feet under taking a long dirt nap."

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## You ought to be in pictures

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### **Legal Notices** k

### STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT **GREEN COUNTY** In the matter of the name change

of: Summer Louise Harnack By: Summer Louise Harnack Petitioner

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 2021 CV 000088 NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Summer Louise Harnack

To: Summer Loukali Clementine Birth Certificate: Summer Lou-

ise Eisberner

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Green Coun-

ty, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Thomas J. Vale

Place: 2841 6th St., Monroe by Zoom ID# 814 4625 7961 Pass-word 530913

Date: 6-16-2021

Time: 8:30 A.M.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court pro-cess, please call 608-328-9433 prior to the scheduled court

Water System Information

Health Information

(800-426-4791).

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Source(s) of Water

der at (608) 558-0598 Educational Information

Source Groundwater

of animals or from human activity.

ations and wildlife.

and septic systems.

same protection for public health.

Groundwater

THOMAS J. VALE Honorable Thomas J. Vale Green County Circuit Court Judge 05-20-2021 The Independent Register 5/26, 6/2, 6/9/2021 WNAXLP STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT GREEN COUNTY **BRANCH II** 

row prior to the date of the hear-ing in the Independent Register

a newspaper published in Green

County, State of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT:

In re the marriage of: MISTI C. HIERTZ, 304 12th St. Brodhead, WI 53520 Petitioner, and

Respondent. SUMMONS

date. Please note that the court THE STATE OF WISCONSIN does not provide transportation. **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:** To the person named above as Respondent: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a

You are hereby notified that the Petitioner named above has filed a Petition for Divorce

against you. Within 40 days after the day after the first date of publication, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition.

The demand must be sent or delivered to this court;whose address is:

Clerk of Circuit Court Green County Justice Center 2841 6<sup>th</sup> Street Monroe, WI 53566 and to Daniel P. Bestul the Petitioner's attorney, whose address is: Duxstad & Bestul, S.C.

1112 17<sup>th</sup> Avenue P.O. Box 737 Monroe, WI 53566 You may have an attorney help

or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and

be incorrect in the Petition. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment of wages or seizure of property.

You are further hereby notified of the availability of information set forth in Wis. Stat. § 767.105 from the office of family court commissioner. Dated: May 11, 2021. DUXSTAD & BESTUL, S.C.

Daniel P. Bestul Attorneys for Petitioner State Bar No. 01004678 1112 17th Ave P.O. Box 737 Monroe, WI 53566 (608) 325-4924 The Independent Register 5/19, 5/26 & 6/2/2021 WNAXLP 395901

Town of Spring Valley Notice of Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, will meet on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 9am. at the Orfordville Fire Department meeting room, 173

N. Wright Street, Orfordville, WI, Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements un-der state law (s. 70.47 (2), Wis. Stats.) if appearing before the board

No person shall be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property be-

After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the board about that person's objection except at a session of the board.

No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board or at least 48 hours before the ob-

Corrosion of household

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natural deposits

plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from

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jection is heard if the objection is allowed under sub. (3) (a), that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal under sub. (6m) (a) and if so which member will be removed and the person's rea-sonable estimate of the length

of time that the hearing will take. When appearing before the board, the person shall specify in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and must specify the information that the person used to arrive at

that estimate. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone or object to a valuation; if the assessor or objector made the valuation using the income method; un-less the person supplies to the assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. Stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Spring Valley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph which pro-vides exceptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court deter-mines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35(1). Dela Ends, Clerk (608) 897-4288

tsvclerk@gmail.com www.townofspringvalley.com If you want to appear before the board of review, you must give the town clerk Notice of Intent to file an appeal no later than the morning of June 7, 2021. More information is available at www.revenue.

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Orfordvi M Wednes	RD OF REVI lle Fire Depa eeting Room sday, June 9, 0011:00 a.m Agenda	rtment 2021

Agenda 1. Call to order

- 2. Roll call
- 3. Verification of proper public notice
- 4. Verification of certified board
- members, filed with Wis. DOR 5. Appointment of Chairperson
- and Vice Chairperson
- Assessor's certification of the completed 2020 assess-ment roll and turning it over to the Town

Opportunity for input on decisions affecting your water quality

The third Tuesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. at the Water and Light Office.

Depth (in feet)

995

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Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline

To obtain a summary of the source water assessment please contact, Aaron Schnei-

The sources of drinking water, both tap water and bottled water, include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs and wells. As water travels over the surface of

the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock oper-

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be natural-ly- occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic

chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming. Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff and residential uses.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations that limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA

regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which shall provide the

Status

Active

Active

Case No.:2021-FA-55

### **Detected Contaminants**

Your water was tested for many contaminants last year. We are allowed to monitor for some contaminants less frequently than once a year. The following tables list only those contaminants which were detected in your water. If a contaminant was detected last year, it will appear in the following tables without a sample date. If the contaminant was not monitored last year, but was detected within the last 5 years, it will appear in the tables below along with the sample date.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's safe drinking water hotline (800-426-4791).	Disinfectio Contaminant (units)			Level Found		Sample Violatio Date (if prior to 2020)	n Typical Source of Contaminant
	HAA5 (ppb)	D-15 60	60	0	0	No	By-product of drinking
Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the	,						water chlorination
general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer	TTHM (ppb)	D-15 80	0	13.3	13.3	No	By-product of drinking
undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people							water chlorination
with HIV/AIDS or other immune systems disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking	Inorganic (	Contamin	ants				
water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means				Level	Range Sa	ample Violation T	vpical Source of
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Contaminant Site (units)	MCL	MCLG	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2020)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
BARIUM (ppm)	2	2	0.024	0.022- 0.024	)	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refiner- ies; Erosion of natural depos- its
FLUORIDE (ppm)	4	4	0.1	0.1- 0.1		No	Erosion of natural deposits; Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
SODIUM (ppm)	n/a	n/a	2.01	1.97- 2.01		No	n/a
Contaminant Actio		LG 90th Per	n # centile F	‡ of Results	Sample Date (if	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant

action level.

(units)	Level		Level	Results	prior to 2020)	
COPPER (ppm)	AL=1.3	1.3	0.9400	0 of 10 results we above the action lev	9	No
LEAD (ppb)	AL=15	0	0.97	0 of 10 results we above the		No

Radioactive Co Contaminant Site (units)			Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2020)	Violation	Typical Source of Contaminant
GROSS BETA PARTICLE ACTIVITY (pCi/l)	n/a	n/a	3.7	2.8- 3.7	2020)	No	Decay of natural and man- made deposits. MCL units are in millirem/year. Calculation for compliance with MCL is not possible unless level found is greater than 50 pCl/l.
GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. R & U (pCi/l)	15	0	8.3	6.2- 8.3		No	Erosion of natural deposits
RADIUM, (226 + 228) (pCi/l)	5	0	3.3	2.6 3.3		No	Erosion of natural deposits
GROSS ALPHA, INCL. R & U	n/a	n/a	8.3	6.2- 8.3		No	Erosion of natural deposits

lated Contaminants

(n/a)

Definition Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

### Level 1

Definitions

Term

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## 2020 Consumer Confidence Report Data - BRODHEAD WATERWORKS, PWS ID: 12300728

If you would like to know more about the information contained in this report, please contact Aaron Schneider at (608)558-0598.

you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may

### JOHN M. HIERTZ, 304 12th St. Brodhead, WI 53520

Assessment	A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.	Unre Unre ter st
Level 2		deter
Assessment	A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine, if possible, why an E. coli	er fut
	MCL violation has occurred or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system, or both, on multiple occasions.	Conta
MCL	Maximum Contaminant Level: The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MC	CHLO (MET
MCLG	LGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Maximum Contaminant Level Goal: The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to	Addi
	health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.	If pre
MFL	million fibers per liter	pregr
MRDL	Maximum residual disinfectant level: The highest level of a disin-	rials
	fectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that	Wate
	addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial con-	the v
	taminants.	sitting
MRDLG	Maximum residual disinfectant level goal: The level of a drinking wa- ter disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants	your you a Inforr
mrem/year	to control microbial contaminants. millirems per year (a measure of radiation absorbed by the body)	minin gov/s
NTU	Nephelometric Turbidity Units	The I
pCi/l	picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity)	6/2/2
ppm	parts per million, or milligrams per liter (mg/l)	WNA
ppb	parts per billion, or micrograms per liter (ug/l)	
ppt	parts per trillion, or nanograms per liter	
ppq	parts per quadrillion, or picograms per liter	
TCR	Total Coliform Rule	
ТТ	Treatment Technique: A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.	

egulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking wa-tandards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in ermining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and wheth-uture regulation is warranted. EPA required us to participate in this monitoring.

Contaminant (units)	Level Found	Range	Sample Date (if prior to 2020)
CHLOROMETHANE (METHYLCHLORIDE) (ppb)	0.39	0.00- 0.39	,

#### itional Health Information

esent, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for mant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from mateand components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Brodhead erworks is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been ig for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. mation on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to mize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at www.epa. safewater/lead.

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the Town.

7. Hearing of objections to assessments for 2020

8. Adjournment

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT **REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD** MEETING [MEETING WILL BE OFFERED IN PERSON & VIRTUAL] Wednesday, June 9, 2021 HIGH SCHOOL AUDITERIA 7:00 P.M.

JOIN WITH GOOGLE MEET: https://meet.google.com/oiv-jiji-thn JOIN BY TELEPHONE: +1 727-325-2066 (PIN: 996403637)

I. CALL TO ORDER II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Continued on next page



JOHN MCCRACKEN FOR THE MIDWEST CENTER FOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING Brodhead Ind Signs posted along a ditch running through a southern Marinette, Wisconsin, neighborhood warn against exposure to the forever chemicals known as PFAS.

## • Chemicals (Continued from page 5)

Residents tired of waiting for clean water

Since 2017, Jeff and Cheryl Lamont have used bottled water to cook, drink and clean. After its announcement about the contamination, JCI continues to provide bottled water and filtration systems to residents with elevated PFAS levels.

But the Lamonts, like many other residents, want a permanent solution to the contaminated wells, so they formed Save Our H2O to advocate for safe drinking water.

Lamont said, in his estimation, the federal response to PFAS contamination has lagged for years, which has caused smaller municipalities and communities to take matters into their own hands.

"The states got sick of waiting, so a lot of states implemented their own standards because there was no guarantee of when a federal standard would come in place," he said.

Wisconsin is one of about 30 states that does not regulate PFAS contamination in drinking water, according to a 2019 tabulation from the law firm Bryan Cave Leighton Pasner, so the group helped draft the Chemical Level Enforcement and Remediation (CLEAR) Act introduced in the state legislature in 2019.

It would have required the state to establish standards for PFAS levels in drinking water and soil as well as require a person who possesses PFAS to provide proof of financial re-

would happen to me," he said. Another resident surprised by the 2017 contamination an-

nouncement was Furton, the Peshtigo supervisor. Several years ago, she moved her family into the home her parents purchased in the mid-1980s.

Like many residents in the area, her parents' love of natural beauty, land and desire for outdoor recreation guided their decision to live in Peshtigo. Those are the same reasons

"I never really thought it Furton and her family came back home.

> Furton said her father, a former soil scientist, studied the groundwater when they purchased their home and continued this practice for years. Unfortunately, the family, like many in the region, did not know to test for PFAS contamination until JCI disclosed the contamination in 2017.

> "Now, sadly, he's heartsick about it," she said, "which is just wrong because he did noth

ing wrong." This story was originally published by The Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting. The Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting is a nonprofit, online newsroom offering investigative and enterprise coverage of agribusiness, Big Ag and related issues through data analysis, visualizations, in-depth reports and interactive web tools. Go online to www.investigatemidwest.org for more

information.





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Wednesday, June 2, 2021

### SUBMITTED PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Regis **BEE** Award winner buzzes with positivity

Primary care medical assistant Stephanie Pollock has been named the newest recipient of Monroe Clinic's BEE Award. Pollock has been with the clinic for six months and works in the COVID-19 vaccination clinic. Marketing and communications consultant Rebecca Bordner nominated Pollock for the award, saying, "I've had the pleasure of spending time with Stephanie in the COVID-19 vaccine clinic when documenting patient experiences. She makes an effort to connect with every person who comes to her station. People always leave Stephanie's vaccine station with a smile on their face." The BEE Award was created to recognize non-nursing staff members who demonstrate excellent quality care, extraordinary compassion, focus on the patient and the patient's needs and effective collaboration with other members on the patient-care team. Community members may nominate Monroe Clinic staff members for the BEE Award by going online to www.monroeclinic.org/beeaward.

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### III. ROLL CALL

IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES VI. APPROVAL OF BILLS

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TION & WELLNESS] XII. APPROVAL OF THE 2020-21 BUDGET REVISIONS XIII. APPROVAL OF THE 2021-22 PRELIMINARY BUD-

GET XIV. APPROVAL OF NEW JOB DESCRIPTIONS [BACK-PACK\_ PROGRAM\_COORDI-NATOR, COMMUNICATIONS

NATOR, COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST, & STUDENT SERVICES ASSISTANT] XV. REVIEW SURVEYS [EM-PLOYEE ENGAGEMENT & PARENT] XVI. COVID-19 UPDATE XVII. ACCEPT DONATION(S) XVIII. RESIGNATION(S) XIX. FMPI OYMENT REC-

XIX. EMPLOYMENT REC-OMMENDATION(S) VOLUNTEER RECOM-

MENDATION(S)

XXI. FUTURE AGENDA XXI. FUTURE AGENDA XXII. ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SES-SION PURSUANT TO WI. STS.

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Recycling drop-off 2nd Saturday of the month Rock Co. Public Works Bldg. Hwy 213

11. Payment of bills

12. Adjournment

Orfordville 9am-noon. www.townofspringvalley.com The Independent Register

Dela Ends, Clerk

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## TOWN OF SPRINGVALLEY LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that K & B Beverage LLC (President John Kelley) has applied for the following types of licenses: Class "A" Beer License and "Class A" Liquor License for the premises known as County Line Beverage, 4141 County Road T, Brodhead, WI 53520. These renewals will be considered for approval at the June 14, 2021 town board meeting. Licenses will be valid from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL

DISTRICT Finance Committee Meeting Wednesday, June 9, 2021 HIGH SCHOOL L.M.C.

6:30 P.M. AGENDA I. review bills II. REVIEW BUDGET UP-DATE III. ADJOURN The Independent Register

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for remediation sponsionity The bill stalled in early 202 but was reintroduced by Go Tony Evers and other legisla tors in late April, citing PFA contamination in 50 Wiscon sin communities, according t WKBT in La Crosse, Wiscon sin.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is current ly developing PFAS standard and the state's Department of Health Services released rec ommendations for groundwate of 20 parts per trillion for PFA chemicals. Currently the EP has no legal limit for PFAS i drinking water, according t Consumer Reports.

A retired hydrologist wh spent more than 30 years i the environmental cleanup in dustry, Lamont was shocked t come home to face contamina tion in his backyard.

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20 ov. sla- AS on- to on- ent ent- rds of ec- tter AS PA in	CHECK ONE:	et (704)	TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY Monthly Meeting Monday June 14, 2021 at 6 PM Orfordville Fire District Meeting Room 173 N. Wright St., Orfordville, WI AGENDA 1. Call to order 2. Approval of agenda 3. Verification of proper public notice 4. Secretary's Report 5. Treasurer's report 6. Reports 7. Audience communication 8. Old business A. Rock County Public Works B. Road work C. Open book and BOR up-
to	Southeast of Center Ave. & Exchange Street (703)	1	date 9. New business
vho in in- l to na-	DEADLINE TO SIGN UP: Thursday, June 3 at Noon! Early Registration is Appreciated	39480	<ul> <li>A. Possible website update/ changes</li> <li>B. July Meeting on the 6th due to Clerk &amp; Treasurer training</li> <li>C. County Line Liquore Li- cense</li> <li>10. Future agenda items</li> </ul>

Town of Albany N6065 County Road E Albany, WI 53502 Regular Monthly Board Meeting 6:30 PM June 08, 2021 Proof of Posting verified at Town Hall, Recycling Center, Website, and Published 1. Approval of May 25, 2021 meeting minutes 2. Treasurer's Report 3. Public Input ic 4. Website 5. Plan Commission Report Roads & Driveway Permits
 Building Inspector 8. Assessor Insurance 10. Library 11. Recycling (S 12. Fire Department 13. EMS p-14. Payment of Bills 15. Holiday Pay 16. Equipment e/ - Grapple Bucket, Trailer th 17. Adjournment er The Independent Register 6/2/2021 \_i-WNAXLP 397290



cleaning of buildings. This is a one-year postion from August 24, 2021-June 2, 2022. Hours are 2:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Occasional overtime and weekend work may be required.

Apply to Brian Kammerer, Building & Grounds Supervisor Brodhead School District

## for sale Announcements

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mower. Extra tires, belts & parts. \$3,600. 262-822-7895. **Brodhead** W1054 TRAIL RD. (Just off Cty. Fri., Sat., June 4 & 5, 8-5pm E) Multi-Family Sale: Cement bird bath, lawn decorations, perennial plants, countertop microwave, Home Decor, 2 smokers, pull be hind lawn sprayer, suitcases. L, XL Wms. clothing, kitchenware, rotary cutting machine, quilting supplies and fabric, wet wheel hollow grinder, mailbox, fishing poles, futon & more.

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