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Park events feature free COVID-19 vaccine, information

Throughout June and July, a collaborative community health team will be offering four pop-up COVID-19 vaccine information and clinic sessions at the Twining Park and Badger State Trail Park Shelter in Monroe (425 14th Ave.) with the goal of providing health education and community health opportunities to Green County and local Hispanic residents, according to a Green County Public Health news release.

The information and clinic sessions will take place in the park shelter across from the Veracruz Mexican Market.

The dates, times and age groups who are eligible for vaccination at the pop-up clinics are:

- Friday, June 11, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 18 and up
- Friday, June 18, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 12 and up
- Friday, July 9, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 12 and up
- Friday July 30, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., 12 and up

Individuals will be able to choose which COVID-19 vaccine they receive — Moderna or Johnson & Johnson, or Pfizer on the days indicated on which people 12 and older can

receive the vaccine.

The Pfizer vaccine is approved for people 12 years of age and older and requires a second dose three weeks after the first dose. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine is a single-dose vaccine approved for people 18 years of age and older. On the clinic day that is noted for people ages 18 and up, the Moderna or Johnson & Johnson vaccines will be offered.

Individuals do not need to make an appointment, do not need to pre-register or have an ID, proof of residence, or health insurance to participate. The vaccine is completely free.

People with health insurance, however, are encouraged to bring their insurance card so that insurance can be billed for administrative costs (the price of operating the clinic).

Limited transportation assistance is available through Veracruz Mexican Market. Individuals in need of transportation to these pop-up clinics can call 608-325-4907. Spanish translation will also be available at each of the information and clinic sessions.

Support for the pop-up clinics is made possible through a

grant to the Wisconsin Community Health Fund and the SWCAP organizations by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services. The collaborative community health team includes staff from the Green County Public Health Department, the Monroe Clinic, the Wisconsin Community Health Fund, SWCAP, the United Way of Green County and the UW-Extension Green County.

“The collaborative community health team is grateful for the leadership and support of the Veracruz Mexican Market as an important partner in community health,” the news release said.

Community members will have the opportunity to get vaccinated and/or learn more about the COVID-19 vaccines. Knowledgeable staff will be on-site to answer any questions about the vaccines. Community members in attendance will further be able to enjoy music and free tacos for the first 100 participants, the release said.

For more information on the COVID-19 vaccine, check the Green County Public Health website at gcpublichealth.org or the department’s Facebook page.



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Savvy students lead the way

Several Brodhead Middle School students were honored as Savvy Sixth-Graders for the fourth quarter. The students were chosen for their positive leadership while at school. Pictured in the front row from left are Andrew Schwarz, Bradyn Lundgren and Jayden Nehls. In the middle row from left are Raya Santiago, Abigail Vickers and Ely Olson. In the back row from left are Lily Scheidegger, Chesney Walker and Brooke Mueller.

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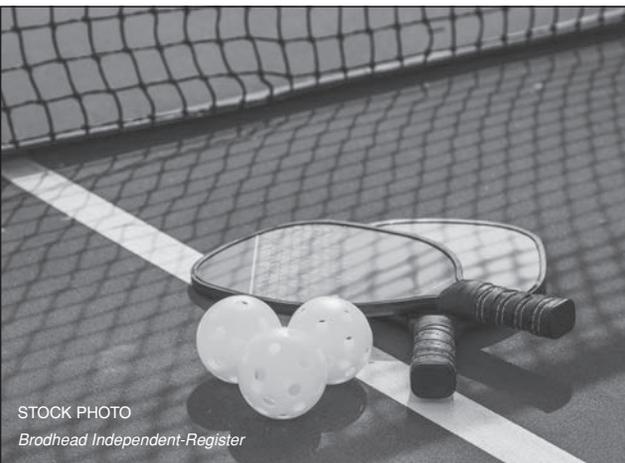
Above: Members of Zwingly UCC Brotherhood in Monticello get ready for garbage pickup along Wisconsin Highway 69. From the left are John Baebler, Buck Walls, Clarence Pluss, LeRoy Spring and Paul Rieder. Since joining the Adopt-A-Highway program in 2013, brotherhood members have put in more than 400 hours and have removed more than 200 bags of garbage from their assigned stretch of Wisconsin 69. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation requires three road cleanups per year between April 1 and Oct. 31. The WDOT provides signs, safety vests, “People Working” placards and bags in exchange for the work performed.

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Below: The Wisconsin DOT provides signs and safety equipment for the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Pick up a paddle and join the pickleball fun



Pickleball has returned to the courts at Brodhead Middle School after COVID-19 restrictions have been lifted.

Pickleball enthusiasts play at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednes-

days and at 9 a.m. Saturdays.

The nets are provided by the Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department, while current players share paddles and give free lessons for new players, according to a news release.

"Pickleball is a game played with rules similar to tennis and badminton, while the best explanation would be like playing table tennis (Ping Pong) on the court with a paddle and a baseball-sized whiffle ball," the release said.

Pickleball began in Wash-

ington State in 1965. Parents there wanted a game for their children that could be played in their backyard. The story is that the family dog, Pickle, would retrieve, run about, drool on and hide the whiffle ball. That is how the game received its name, the release states.

Through the cooperation of the Brodhead School District, Brodhead Park and Recreation

and funding by the Brodhead Foundation, local enthusiasts have been able to play on the old middle school tennis courts, which have been resur-

faced. For more information about pickleball in Brodhead, contact Rick and Nancy Nettesheim at 608-897-4807 or Randy and Jack Helmick at 608-289-3751.

Left: Played with a whiffle ball and paddles, pickleball is back on the courts at Brodhead Middle School. The game is popular with all ages, and beginners can get some free lessons when stopping by on Monday or Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings.

WIC benefits see temporary increase for fruits, veggies

Wisconsin families participating in the special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) will be able to purchase more fruits and vegetables between now and Sept. 30, officials at the state Department of Health Services announced in a recent news release. The federal American Rescue Plan Act will fund the temporary increase in monthly WIC benefits to help make healthy food options more available to families facing additional challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Good nutrition is key to mental and physical health, and expanding healthy food choices for WIC participants is one way we can help families be resilient during this very challenging year," Dr. Jasmine Zapata, chief medical officer for the

Bureau of Community Health Promotion in the department's Division of Public Health, said in the release.

The cash value benefit used by WIC participants to buy vegetables and fruit as part of their WIC food package will increase temporarily to \$35 a month for each WIC-eligible woman and child during the four-month period, up from \$9 per child and \$11 for pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women. More than 71,000 Wisconsin women and children will now have increased access to additional fruits and vegetables during the four-month time period.

WIC provides nutrition education, breastfeeding education and support, supplemental nutritious foods and connections to other community services.

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Obituary

CLARA J. DOBSON
Clara June Dobson, age 93, passed away peacefully on June 1, 2021, at the Rock Haven Nursing Home in Janesville.

Clara was born Dec. 30, 1927, in Milwaukee, the daughter of Perl and Leah (Smith) Bullock.

Clara graduated from Black River Falls High School in 1945 and later married Glen "Ike" Dobson in 1947. He preceded her in death in 1977.

Clara was a member of the Orfordville United Methodist Church. She enjoyed watching the Green Bay Packers and was an avid bird watcher. She loved to play cards with all the grandchildren and great-grandchildren and putting puzzles together and playing Scrabble with her family. She also enjoyed taking care of her dog, Jasper, the little dog that could do no wrong.

Clara is survived by her two children, Michael (Mary) Dobson and Susan (Randy) Kraft; two daughters-in-law, Blanche and Vicki Dobson; seven grandchildren, Tonya Dobson, Jay (Karen) Dobson,



Nikki Dobson, Wendy (Curt) Goodwick, Casey Lloyd, Samantha (Phil) Kessler and Cheyenne Kraft; 11 great-grandchildren, Alexandra, Emily, Bryson, Callum, Cameron, Mila, Layla, Steven, Nolan, Hanna and Palmer; a brother, Ebem Bullock; a sister, Ruth Lemley; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Clara was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Glen, in 1977; two sons, Steven and Robert Dobson; one brother; and two sisters.

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

A visitation and funeral service were held Thursday, June 3, 2021, at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead. Burial is at the Orfordville Methodist Cemetery.

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

College news

Brodhead student shines at Rockford University

Taylor Covert of Brodhead was named to the spring semester dean's list at Rockford University in Rockford, Illinois.

Students designated for the honor must earn at least a 3.5 GPA with no grades below a "C" and complete all requirements for the semester.

Area students garner dean's list honors at UW

Several area students were recognized for spring semester academic honors at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

To be eligible for the list, students must complete a minimum of 12 graded degree credits in that semes-

ter. Each university school or college sets its own GPA requirements for students to be eligible to receive the distinction. Most call the honor "dean's list," but some grant the "dean's honor list" and the "dean's high honor list," according to a university news release.

- Albany: Ellen Brandt, School of Education, dean's list

- Brodhead: Samantha Anderson, College of Engineering, dean's honor list; Trent Anderson, College of Engineering, dean's honor list; Anna Corbit, School of Nursing, dean's honor list; Evan Willing, College of Engineering, dean's honor list

Job Centers expand walk-in services

Officials at the state Department of Workforce Development have announced the expansion of their services to include walk-in customers at Job Centers throughout Wisconsin.

"While Job Centers have been serving customers throughout the pandemic, we are thrilled to be expanding our services for walk-ins," DWD Secretary-designee Amy Pechacek said in a news release. "We look forward to meeting Wisconsinites where they are, and we are eager to serve the communities on a larger scale."

During the public health

emergency, Job Center operations shifted to a largely virtual environment with in-person services by appointment only. This next phase of operations will shift focus to provide a mix of walk-in and virtual services, allowing people the freedom and choice to access resources from DWD and the Workforce Development Boards.

Area Job Center locations include those in Rock County at 1900 Center Ave., Janesville, and in Dane County at 1819 Aberg Ave., Madison.

Expanded and continued services will include:

- Supporting customers

in-person with online job search, Job Center of Wisconsin registration, resume writing and other career development activities

- Conducting re-employment sessions remotely via phone

• Co-locating at strategic partner locations, such as libraries and community-based organizations

• Continuing virtual workshops with topics such as resume writing, interviewing skills, LinkedIn, job searching for mature workers and more

- Offering virtual job fairs to connect job seekers with immediately available career

opportunities

- Providing in-person and virtual career counseling by appointment

• Meeting with Trade Adjustment Assistance clients in-person and virtually

• Expanding work with open job centers in correctional facilities (virtual and in-person)

• Referrals to workforce partner employment and training resources/programs

To find a local job center and resources available near you, including workforce partner services, go online to JobCenterofWisconsin.com/directory.



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Brodhead student celebrates graduation

Marie Bucko (Mahaney) from Brodhead recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison veterinary school and was selected as the commencement speaker of her class. She also is the recipient of the 2021 Peter Dunn Award.



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Discover something new at Brodhead museum

The Depot Museum in Brodhead is open 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 26. The exhibits include the story of Brodhead's beginning in 1856, when the railroad came through the sand prairie, with a railroad engine and caboose on display outside; an early 1900s general store; Knight Manufacturing; cheese-making equipment; wedding attire and more. Despite being closed for the 2020 season, volunteers were busy creating new displays, rearranging the layout and adding lighting, according to a news release. The telegraph office now has a display of military artifacts and information on local residents who served our country. Exhibits have been added to showcase new artifacts about Brodhead theaters, circus history and Native American arrowheads. Large groups are asked to schedule tours in advance by calling 608-558-9441, 608-214-8289 or 608-558-4822 or sending an email to info@brodheadhistory.org.



In brief

Museum raises funds through rummage sale

The Gap Church Museum Inc. will be holding its 10th annual rummage sale fundraiser from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 19. The church is located at W2401 Wisconsin Highway 59, west of Albany.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, are being accepted with some restrictions, i.e. clothes and electronics.

For more information, contact Jane at 608-214-8289 or jcopus1@frontier.com.

Businesswomen's group seeks members

The Park City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is holding a

recruitment event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Northleaf Winery in Milton.

For more information or to make a reservation for the event, contact Diana at 608-756-4698. Reservations must be made by Friday, June 18.

The mission of the American Business Women's Association is to bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and provide opportunities to them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and personal recognition.

The ABWA has historically held an annual cheeseball fundraiser to support scholarships for Rock County-area

high school students. In 2020, nine scholarships were awarded, totaling \$7,250.

Green County GOP sets June meeting

The Republican Party of Green County will hold its

regular monthly meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Swiss Alps Restaurant, 804 Fourth Ave., Monroe.

Interested Republicans are invited to attend. For more information, contact Bruce Kloeping at 608-897-8395.

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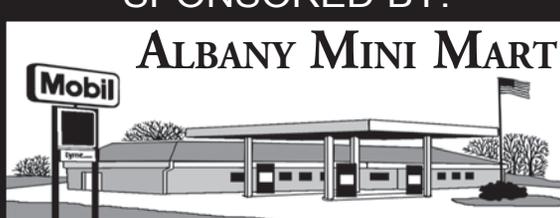
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- SUNDAY, JUNE 13**
-Albertson Memorial Library closed
- MONDAY, JUNE 14**
-Albertson Memorial Library open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
*Albany School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.
-Albany Village Board meeting, 6:30 p.m.
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Group effort powers electrical upgrade for Putnam Park

Improvements made in advance of Family Fest later this month



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Crews work on upgrades to electrical service in Brodhead's Putnam Park. The upgrades will come in handy during the Family Fest event, scheduled for Saturday, June 26.



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A cooperative effort recently paid off in expanded electric service in Putnam Park.

Cove's Electric, Brodhead Water & Light, Brodhead Public Works and Brodhead Parks and Recreation, along with the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce, recently worked together to install new electric service in portions of Putnam Park.

"The Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is proud to have partnered with Jason Covert from Cove's Electric, Brodhead Water & Light, Brodhead Park & Rec and the Brodhead Street Department to upgrade and install new electric service

in portions of Putnam Park," Michael Lowery of the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce said in a news release. "This new addition will not only support Family Fest activities, the upgrades will provide more electrical services for people who wish reserve the pavilion.

"This is a gift to the citizens of Brodhead by these organizations and will provide benefits for future generations."

These new electrical services will be used to power Family Fest activities including food vendors, a bounce

house, a disc jockey and radio broadcast, a live concert by the State Line Playboys and more.

Family Fest will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 26, with a parade along West Third Avenue, continue with events at Putnam Park and conclude with a display of fireworks at dark.

For a complete schedule of events, a map of the parade route and more information, go online to the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce website at www.BrodheadChamber.com.



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The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is now accepting artwork entries for the 2022 Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp design contests. Shown here is the 2021 waterfowl stamp winning artwork by Caleb Metrich of Lake Tomahawk.

Waterfowl stamp design contests open

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is now accepting artwork entries for the Wild Turkey, Pheasant and Waterfowl Stamp design contests. The winning art will appear on the 2022 Wisconsin Wild Turkey Stamp.

Every year, local artists from around Wisconsin compete for the opportunity to have their artwork featured on the wild turkey, pheasant and Wisconsin waterfowl stamps.

"This is a unique opportunity for Wisconsin artists to showcase your artwork statewide, while also promoting wildlife management," Alaina Gerrits, DNR assistant upland ecologist, said in a news release.

For many years, Wisconsin's wild turkey, pheasant and waterfowl stamp programs have been providing opportunities for wildlife and habitat management, with efforts directed toward key species. Turkey, pheasant and waterfowl hunters

are required to purchase a species-specific stamp to legally harvest these game birds in Wisconsin.

Sales of these three stamps bring in hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for species management throughout the state, including habitat management, restoration, education and research projects.

The deadline to submit stamp designs is July 15. Judging will take place in a closed session at the Waterfowl Hunters Expo on Aug. 28 in Oshkosh.

Rules, entry information and reproduction rights agreements are available on the DNR website at dnr.wisconsin.gov.

All stamp contest applicants should review contest rules carefully to ensure the eligibility of their entries. Artwork must meet technical requirements in order to be properly processed and prepared for judging. Submissions may also be displayed at the Wisconsin State Fair.

UW-W steps up during pandemic

As the 2020-21 academic year comes to a close at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, there are multiple success stories that wouldn't be surprising in a typical May.

More than 1,500 students recently graduated. The campus's American Marketing Association chapter reigns supreme. A Warhawk is headed to the NFL. A physics professor has received a U.S. patent. And UW-Whitewater Enactus will represent the U.S. at the World Cup.

But this was not a typical year.

From classroom learning to athletics to student organizations, the COVID-19 pandemic pushed the university to operate in different ways in order to be successful. And it required the participation and commitment of faculty, staff and students to

take every step possible to stay well and protect one other.

"I'm immensely proud of the way our university community came together to carry out our academic mission and to serve the greater community," said Chancellor Dwight C. Watson. "The challenges were many, and the ever-changing nature of the pandemic added additional complications, but we persevered as a Warhawk family."

UW-Whitewater has conducted nearly 80,000 COVID-19 tests - about 55,000 for faculty, staff and about 25,000 at testing sites for community members. Multiple partners help to fund and support the testing programs, including UW-Whitewater, UW System, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Robust COVID-19 testing helped keep case numbers down," said Matt Kiederlen, chief of police and chair of the Emergency Operations Committee, which led the execution of UW-Whitewater's COVID-19 response. "When you combine that with mask wearing, social distancing and adjusted room capacities, it allowed us to safely offer more in-person experiences this year. At this point, our antigen positives are less than one percent."

The university's COVID-19 office/hotline has responded to 13,000 phone calls and emails, providing critical information about health, safety and university operations. Meanwhile, the contact tracing team has assisted more than 3,000 faculty, staff and students.

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Trails group invites people to explore this summer

The Friends of the Badger and Sugar River State Trails group recently launched its newly redesigned Trail Explorer Program for the 2021 summer season.

"The perfect adventure for scouts, families and other silent sport enthusiasts, the explorer award program recognizes people who walk, bike or ski the full length of the Badger and/or Sugar River state trails in a given year," according to a news release.

Participants are asked to take a selfie or other photos of their adventures and post them to the Friends' Instagram account @friendsbadgersugartrails.

The explorer program is designed to educate people about the his-

tory and geography of the communities along the trails, as well as the ecology of the Southwest Savannah region.

People completing the requirements for either the 40-mile Badger State Trail or 23-mile Sugar River State Trail will receive a Friends decal, their name on the Friends' explorer leaderboard and an invitation to be recognized at the group's annual picnic.

Ambitious adventurers who complete the requirements for both trails receive a Friends patch, as well as their name on the leaderboard and an invitation to be recognized at the picnic.

For more information, go online to friendsofbadgerstatetrail.org/explorer-program.



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Above: A rider heads into the Clarence covered bridge near Brodhead, which is along the Sugar River State Trail. A new program encourages people to explore the Sugar River and Badger state trails by hiking, biking or skiing. Right: People who complete the Trail Explorer requirements for either the Sugar River or Badger state trails can receive a special decal from the Friends of the Badger and Sugar River State Trails group.



Put your best smile on

Dental association offers tips for a healthy mouth

Looking forward to being with people in person again? Ready to hit the dating scene? Excited to dine in your favorite restaurant? As COVID restrictions subside and you prepare to show your smile again, officials at the Wisconsin Dental Association are offering some tips for looking your best.

"The stress brought on by the pandemic has been physically and mentally taxing, and one of the areas where that's been felt is our oral health," WDA President Dr. Paula Crum, a periodontist in Green Bay, said in a news release. "Our smiles haven't been seen by others outside our homes for some time, and they've probably been neglected."

"No matter the circumstance, it is important to keep up good oral habits and to see your dentist regularly to address current issues and prevent new ones. As we all get ready to drop the masks and get back to seeing and doing the things we love most, you'll want to be sure your smile is ready."

The Wisconsin Dental Association recommends these tips

for improving your smile:

- Brush your teeth twice a day. Brushing with a fluoride toothpaste is an essential part of your dental care routine to help remove food and plaque, the sticky white film containing bacteria that forms on your teeth. Neglecting this important duty can lead directly to tooth decay and gum disease.

- Brushing also can prevent bad breath — something that will be more apparent without a mask to conceal it and when social distancing becomes a thing of the past. Make a routine of brushing for two minutes once in the morning and before you go to bed. Replace your toothbrush every three to four months and be sure to use an American Dental Association-accepted (www.mouthhealthy.org/en/ada-seal-products) fluoride toothpaste.

- Clean between your teeth daily. While brushing takes care of the broader surfaces of your teeth, using an interdental cleaner like floss is required to remove excess plaque in the tight spaces your toothbrush can't reach. Many ask what the best time

is to floss — and the answer is that it doesn't matter when. The important thing is that you do it. Equally as important is using the correct tools like string floss, powered water flossers or dental picks. Using irregular objects is far less effective and can leave lasting damage to your teeth and gums.

- Drink more water. One of the easiest and best things you can do to prevent cavities is to drink fluoridated tap water. It helps protect your tooth enamel by washing away sugar and lingering food particles stuck to your teeth. Sipping any kind of water throughout the day serves as a helpful cleaning boost between brushing.

Staying hydrated also fights dry mouth when you have little to no saliva; it's your mouth's initial defense against decay. The benefits go beyond just your mouth. Staying hydrated helps your body maintain a normal temperature, cushions joints and prevents kidney stones — just to name a few. Add more water to your diet by replacing sugary drinks and carrying a water bot-

tle with you that can be refilled throughout the day.

- See your dentist regularly. Even if you look after your teeth and gums at home, visiting a dentist will help identify and treat problems early on that you may not be aware of. Most people need to visit the dentist once or twice a year, but that can vary depending on specific individual needs. Your dentist will always advise on the appropriate frequency of visits, as well as the best treatment options suited to you.

Be assured that it is safe to visit your dentist during the pandemic, and it has been for some time. While dental offices have always been dedicated to patient safety and infection control, they've implemented more precautions since the start of the pandemic such as added PPE and patient and staff screening to maintain those standards.

For more information, visit the American Dental Association's public awareness website at MouthHealthy.org. To find a dentist in your area, go online to WDA.org/Find-A-Dentist.

Amid pandemic's upheaval, school enrollment down

Wisconsin K-12 school enrollment is down by more than 25,000 students for the 2020-21 school year, one of many far-reaching impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic that may warrant a response from state and local policymakers, according to the findings of a new interactive data tool from the Wisconsin Policy Forum.

In welcome news, high school graduation rates continued to rise and the reported student dropout rate continued

to decline during the 2019-20 school year. Meanwhile data for other metrics, such as student attendance, are more difficult to interpret in light of changes brought about by the pandemic.

These are among the key findings of the Forum's updated School DataTool. It enables users to compare each of the 421 school districts in Wisconsin on metrics relating to student enrollment, school district spending, graduation rates, and

other measures of student performance.

This latest edition of the tool is the third since its 2019 debut. It is updated with the most recent available data, which goes through the 2019-20 school year in some categories and through 2020-21 in others.

While 2020-21 was not the first year statewide school enrollment has declined in Wisconsin, the steep decline came after previous years of steady but small decreases of less than

4,000 students per year in each of the previous five years.

"The largest declines can be seen in the 4-year-old and kindergarten age groups, as those students may have delayed school for another year. There also may have been higher numbers of transfers of other students to private schools," according to the "Key Findings" section of the tool.

Go to wispolicyforum.org to access the latest School DataTool.

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- Juda: Taylor Adkins, College of Engineering, dean's honor list; Chelsea Burkhalter, School of Business,

- dean's list; Nicole Kamholz, College of Letters and Science, dean's list; Brandon Lengel, School of Pharmacy,

- high honor roll; Emily Maurer, School of Education, dean's list

- Orfordville: Haley Balch,

- College of Agricultural & Life Sciences, dean's list; Joelle Strand, College of Letters and Science, dean's list

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And as vaccines have rolled out across the country, University Health and Counseling Services made sure faculty, staff and students were informed so they could take advantage of vaccine opportunities.

"When supply arrived, we quickly and efficiently distributed vaccines on campus. By May 20, we're projected to have given about 1,800 doses,

including the Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines. About 196 of those were given to community members," said Julie Martindale, director of health services.

Now, UW-Whitewater looks toward summer, when popular athletic, music and academic camps will take place with established safety protocols.

And it's looking like a much more normal fall semester.

"We're looking forward to in-person classes as they were pre-pandemic, residence halls as they were pre-pandemic with extended move-in processes, along with dining halls, athletics, arts and other expected activities," Watson said.

"We do not yet know what, if any, modifications will re-

main in place as we return in the fall. Just as our protocols based on COVID-19 have been under county, state and federal health department guidelines, our path to a safe fall 2021 will continue to be based on this guidance," he added.

For more about the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, call 262-472-1234 or visit uw.edu.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

- Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; book club at 6 p.m.
- Orfordville Police Committee meeting, 6 p.m.
- Orfordville Public Works Committee meeting, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

- Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; storytime at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

- Orfordville Market Day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., lot across from Village Hall
- Orfordville library open, 9 a.m. to noon

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

- Orfordville library closed

MONDAY, JUNE 14

- Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Parkview varsity softball at Johnson Creek, 5 p.m.
- Orfordville Board of Review meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- Orfordville Economic Development meeting, 6 p.m.
- Orfordville Village Board meeting, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

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

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Join these local businesses offering ice cream treats during June Dairy Month!

Color of money

Convictions bar Wisconsinites from many jobs, making re-entry 'a real struggle'

By Sonya Chechik and Kirien Sprecher
WISCONSIN WATCH

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Janie Ocejo put her social work education and bilingual, bicultural background to work by supporting Madison's Hispanic folks through positions at various community organizations.

But a series of bad decisions landed Ocejo in prison. While there, she expected to find work once she was released. After all, she had a college education, work experience, strong interview skills and had even previously been on hiring teams.

However, rebuilding her life proved to be much more difficult than she expected, and it took months for Ocejo to land a job. She applied for anything, even positions she was significantly overqualified for, and sought services and connections from organizations where she had once worked.

Because of her criminal background, no one would hire her.

"Doors were closed because of the stigma," she said.

Today, Ocejo has found a new cause, prompted by her struggle after two years in prison to re-establish a career and a life outside the bars. She now works for Madison-based JustDane, which helps individuals and families impacted by incarceration.

While Ocejo found success, many incarcerated people are less fortunate, finding themselves locked in a cycle of incarceration, unemployment and poverty.



Carmella Glenn, Just Bakery program coordinator, and student Zachary Michael Wisniewski talk in June 2018 in Madison. Just Bakery is a 12-week educational and vocational training program run by JustDane that works with people who are experiencing barriers to employment, including past incarceration. Studies show people with criminal convictions face more difficulties getting jobs or qualifying for certain positions.

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In 2018, one-fourth of the 5 million formerly incarcerated people in the United States were unemployed – five times more than the general population, according to the Prison Policy Initiative, a nonprofit that studies and offers solutions to America's mass incarceration problem.

This high rate is not due to lack of trying – 93% of formerly incarcerated people between the ages of 25 and 44 were actively looking for jobs compared to 83.8% of the same age range in the general population, the same report found.

And since Wisconsin and the United States disproportionately incarcerate people of color – with the disparity most pro-

nounced among African Americans – the long-lasting stigma of having a criminal record disproportionately burdens them as well.

In Wisconsin, roughly 6% of the population is Black but makes up about 38% of people who are incarcerated in the jails, state prisons and federal correctional institutions in the state, a product, many experts believe, of disproportionate policing of Black people.

"There's ... that social contract that says if you violate, this here is your punishment. Once that punishment is concluded then you have the opportunity to reclaim citizenship, your life. And that's not the reality," said James Morgan, a formerly incarcerated person who works

with Ocejo at JustDane.

Advocates say more funding for pre- and post-release services and efforts to counter the stigma attached to having a criminal record could boost the odds that people will succeed after serving their sentences.

Reforming resources for re-entry

Wisconsin invests far more to lock up residents than it does to help them succeed outside of prison. The state spends \$1.35 billion a year on housing to incarcerate approximately 24,000 people but just \$30 million on training and re-entry programs for people who have been released from prison – two-thirds of which is allocated for housing programs. That's a huge

problem, said state Rep. Shelia Stubbs, D-Madison.

"We're incarcerating people much faster than we are reintegrating them back into our community," said Stubbs, a former probation and parole officer. "We spend way too much money incarcerating people, and not enough money coming back out into our communities, to help our loved ones. These are our brothers, sisters, neighbors, friends in our community."

The United States provides only the "bare minimum" when it comes to services and training accessible to people during and after their incarceration, said Lucius Couloute, an assistant professor at Suffolk University whose research focuses on mass incarceration and its impacts.

Improving this is crucial to helping the formerly incarcerated rejoin society, he said.

Wisconsin's Department of Corrections offers a variety of programming to those who are currently incarcerated including work-release programs, job training and education, according to DOC spokesman John Beard. However, the COVID-19 pandemic temporarily canceled a few of these opportunities.

Work-release programs offer incarcerated individuals a chance at making a living wage throughout their sentence and can help cover income taxes, child support or restitution owed to victims, or save money for after they're released, according to the DOC. Prison and jail fees alone can cost hundreds or thousands of dollars.

But nationally, the majority of incarcerated individuals are stuck working jobs within their facilities – in maintenance or food service – earning less than \$1 an hour.

Only 6% of incarcerated individuals nationwide work in correctional industries, state-owned businesses that typically produce goods sold to government agencies. An even fewer find jobs through work release, according to a report by PPI.

Because of her circumstances, Ocejo was ineligible for work release – and the \$9 to \$13 pay rate it could provide. Instead, she started out earning 26 cents an hour working in the prison kitchen. Throughout her incarceration, Ocejo worked her way up to the top rate of \$1.60

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an hour, driving a forklift for Badger State Industries, Wisconsin's correctional industry.

Although she would've preferred a higher paying job outside the institution, "(Badger State Industries) gave me a chance to feel like I was doing something to help myself and a sense of purpose with some income coming in that otherwise I would not have received."

Melissa Ludin, a regional organizer for the Wisconsin ACLU's Smart Justice Project, said employment, housing and access to services are often in short supply for the formerly incarcerated.

"People don't feel the impact of what that felony does until you get released and you realize how you are discriminated against," Ludin said.

Criminal records often barrier

Wisconsin law bars discrimination against a person because of a criminal record – unless the crime is "substantially related" to the job. In addition, a "ban-the-box measure" passed in Wisconsin in 2016 prevents government employers from asking about criminal records on their initial application for civil-service positions to reduce discrimination.

But such bans do not keep employers from easy access to criminal records through publicly available sources such as the Wisconsin Circuit Court Access Program, said Linda Ketchum, executive director of JustDane.

"CCAP makes it really easy for people to do anonymous checks on people and make decisions you will never be able to prove," Ketchum said.

Colleen Rogers, director of human resources at Madison Kipp Corp., said the manufacturer offers employment to currently and previously incarcerated people – part of its social responsibility to reduce barriers to re-entry.

"Employers need to put their biases aside, if that's their problem, and give these folks an opportunity ... adults make mistakes," Rogers said. "They make bad decisions maybe when they're younger, and why not give them opportunity to live?"

Certain jobs off-limits

Additionally, people who have committed crimes face greater restrictions in licensing or employment within specific industries, even if their crime is unrelated to the job they would perform.

While Oejo committed crimes – of fraud and forgery – she emphasized that she "never used or misused my positions to leverage to commit a crime." Still, it was especially difficult

for her to find positions similar to what she had before her incarceration.

Kipp Corp. sees hiring currently and previously incarcerated people as a win-win situation – giving people skills and an opportunity to gain income and work experience while helping fulfill Kipp's needs as a busy manufacturer, Rogers said.

"They're our employees. We don't care where they came from. I need your skills and we're going to invest in you," she said.

People with criminal records likely recognize that they're in a fragile position in the labor market and – when they are given a second chance – they work extra hard to prove their worth, Couloute said. Research from Johns Hopkins bears this out, finding that such employees actually perform better than people who had not been incarcerated.

Rogers has seen this counter narrative play out in real time as Kipp benefits from the skillsets people acquired prior to going to prison and their motivation to work.

"They're great employees. They want to work," she said.

Oejo ultimately landed a job at a nonprofit. Then she began working for JustDane, which hired her because of her background so she could put her lived experience to work as the bilingual resource specialist and peer support program coordinator.

"There are many agencies who work with and say they support individuals like me, but I can't necessarily say they will actually hire us," Oejo said.

Advocates: New strategies needed

Jerome Dillard, statewide director of Ex-Incarcerated People Organizing, said Wisconsin has been slow to embrace the types of reforms that could help former inmates succeed.

"Actually, we are still under the tough-on-crime rhetoric, and I want to say that re-entry is a real struggle for many returning from our state prisons in Wisconsin," he said.

But he is heartened that DOC Secretary Kevin A. Carr in January cut the 18 standard release conditions in half. That change has helped drive down "crimeless revocations" which send people back to prison for rules violations – not new crimes – and interrupts one's ability to rebuild.

"I really feel that Secretary Carr has heard us and felt the pulse of the population and realized – and he said it publicly – that corrections can't continue doing business the way it is," Dillard said.

Couloute said policy changes – such as additional funding for



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Janie Oejo is a program specialist and bilingual re-entry resource specialist at JustDane in Madison. Oejo spent two years in prison, and struggled to find work after her release, despite a background in social work and knowledge of community resources and services. She was hired at JustDane specifically because of her background – her resume and criminal record – so she could put her lived experience to work helping others.

education, mental health and to treat addiction – will effectively cut incarceration.

"When we think about mass incarceration, we often think about it as an individual problem, as people making bad choices. But at its root, it's people who are given bad options," he said.

Eventually, things started

to fall into place for Oejo. A second chance was all she ever wanted.

"Maybe my story is unique," Oejo said. "I could've fallen through the cracks and stayed there and not be the person that I really am. Because really it's just a series of mistakes – decisions I made that were mistakes – and to be never let out of those



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Jerome Dillard, director for EXPO (Ex-Prisoners Organizing), speaks to a group of citizens gathered at the Capitol in March 2018. Dillard says the state should spend more money helping the formerly incarcerated reintegrate into society.

mistakes, it's horrible."

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Legal Notices

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 Louise Eisberner
IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Green County, 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 process, please call 608-328-9433 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Independent Register a newspaper published in Green County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:
THOMAS J. VALE
Honorable Thomas J. Vale
Green County Circuit Court
Judge

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Notice of the Board of Review For the City of Brodhead

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the **City of Brodhead** of Green and Rock County shall hold its first meeting on the **15th day of June, 2021 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.** at **City of Brodhead, 1111 W. 2nd Ave., Brodhead WI 53520**

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board:

Sec. 70.47(7) (aa), Wis. Stats., provides that the BOR may deny a hearing to a property owner who does not allow the assessor to complete an exterior view. However, the Wisconsin Supreme Court expressed due process concerns regarding a similarly worded statute in Milewski v. Town of Dover, 2017 WI 79, 377 Wis. 2d 38, 899 N.W.2d 303. It is DOR's recommendation to allow a BOR hearing even if the property owner denied an interior or exterior view. The lack of access to view, and the credibility of evidence offered can be managed as an evidentiary issue at a BOR hearing, rather than denying access to the BOR.

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

• No person may appear before the BOR, testify to the BOR by phone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the BOR or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under sub. (3) (a), that person provides to the BOR clerk a notice as to whether the person will ask for removal under sub. (6m) and if so which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

• When appearing before the

BOR, the person must specify in writing, his or her estimate of the land value and improvements that he or she is objecting and the person must specify the information that he or she used to arrive at that estimate.

• No person may appear before the BOR, testify to the BOR by phone or object to a valuation; if the assessor or objector made the valuation using the income method; unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under state law (sec. 73.03(2a), Wis. Stats.), that the assessor requests. The municipality or county must provide by ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses provided to the assessor under this paragraph and provide 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 determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under state law (sec. 19.35(1), Wis. Stats.).

Respectfully submitted,
City of Brodhead
Nikolai Wahl, City Clerk

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CITY OF BRODHEAD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BOUNDARY AND PROJECT PLAN FOR TAX INCREMENT DISTRICT (TID) NO. 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, June 28, 2021 at 6:00 p.m., or shortly thereafter, the City of Brodhead Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to sections 66.1105(4)(a), and 66.1105(4)(e) of Wisconsin State Statutes at City Hall, Brodhead City Hall, 1111 W 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520. At that time, a reasonable opportunity will be afforded to all interested parties to express their view on the proposed TID No. 8 District Boundary and Project Plan, and creation of said TID.

TID No. 8 is being created to promote mixed-use development through City infrastructure improvements, redevelopment activities and development assistance. As part of the Project Plan, cash grants may be made by the City to owners, lessees, or developers of property within TID No. 8, and within the one half mile radius of the TID.

A copy of the TID No. 8 Boundary and Project Plan is available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the Project Plan may be made by contacting Nick Wahl, Clerk-Treasurer, 1111 W 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520; Phone (608) 897-4018. The Independent Register 6/9, 6/16/2021
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CITY OF BRODHEAD NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING CREATION OF TAX INCREMENT DISTRICT (TID) NO. 8

Please take note that on Wednesday, June 23, 2021 at 4:00 p.m., the Brodhead Joint Review Board will be holding its first meeting concerning the City of Brodhead's proposal to create TID No. 8. The meeting will be held at Brodhead City Hall, 1111 W 2nd Avenue Brodhead, WI 53520. The purpose of the TID No. 8 creation is to promote mixed-use development. The agenda for the initial meeting is for the Joint Review Board to appoint an at-large representative, elect a chairperson, and review and comment on an initial draft of the TID No. 8 Project Plan and boundary. If you have any questions concerning the proposed TID No. 8, please contact Nick Wahl, Clerk-Treasurer at (608) 897-4018. All interested parties are invited to attend the meeting.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, N2475 Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI

MEETING AGENDA:
1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda and/or Changes
4. Reading of May Meeting Minutes
5. Treasurers Report
6. Public Input
7. Board of Review Update
8. Driveway Permits
9. Building Permits
10. Road Projects
a. Town Center Road Culvert Replacement
11. Review of Monthly Bills
12. Adjournment
Deb Cline, Clerk
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Notice of the Board of Review For the City of Brodhead

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 10th day of June, 2021 at 7:00 pm at City Hall, 1111 W. 2nd Ave., Brodhead WI 53520.

The Board of Review will vote to adjourn until the City Assessor, Accurate Appraisal, completes the assessment roll. The Board of Review will reconvene on June 15th, 2021 at 4:30 PM at City Hall, 1111 W. 2nd Ave., Brodhead, WI.

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Southeast

1104 21ST ST. Sat. 8-5, Sun. 11-? Microwave stand, Kirby vac., apartment size tables, clothing, jeans, snowman, 4 slice toaster, slow cooker, country kettle, quilt set-twin, electric mattress, silverware, chest, cuddle up blanket, jewelry, electric mixers, Tupperware, knick knacks, sewing machine, radio, fine china set, luggage, many more items.

Southwest

1507 20TH ST. Fri. 8-4, Sat. 8-1. Lots of name brand women's clothing, an excellent condition Maytag over the stove microwave with browning unit, Stampin Up stamps, snowblower, household items and much miscellaneous.

1801 W. 3RD AVE. Thurs & Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat.-8-3. 2 tan couches/recliners, dining set, rocking chair, clothes dryer, 50 gallon fish tank, Xbox, PSP, microwave, reel mower, new tires/rims, bicycles, lots of kids clothes/toys, event beverage pitchers, aqua prom dress, LeCreuset cookware.

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