

Independent Register

608-897-2193

SHOPPING NEWS

917 W. EXCHANGE STREET, BRODHEAD, WI 53520

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 2020

Hometown Heroes salute	2
Alice in Dairyland finals changes announced.....	3
Spring Spruce Up feature.....	4-5
Green County dairy youth scholarships offered	8

PRSRRT STD
U.S. Postage
Paid
The
Independent-
Register

*ecwss Postal Customer

Scrambling to keep first responders safe

Rural EMS providers turning to creative solutions to find protective gear

By Bram Sable-Smith

WISCONSIN PUBLIC RADIO

The reality of the COVID-19 pandemic struck Rob Puls in March when Bayfield County confirmed its first positive case of the virus.

Puls coordinates paramedics for Great Divide Ambulance, which staffs four ambulances around the clock in the 15,000-person county that hugs Lake Superior. The four vehicles cover around 730 square miles, an area three times the size of Chicago.

"I think everybody up here was shocked, because they thought we were rural and removed," Puls said of the positive test, the first of the county's three confirmed positive COVID-19 cases as of April 17.

Like other health care and essential workers, Puls' crews have beefed up their use of personal protective equipment (PPE) as they try to stay safe during the pandemic. They now wear gloves and a facemask to every call. And when a patient has COVID-19 symptoms, they don N-95 respirators, gowns and face shields.

But most PPE is designed for temporary use, and replenishing those crucial supplies has proved incredibly difficult. When Puls called his supplier early in the pandemic, no one answered the phone.

"It just kept ringing," he said. "They were inundated."

And now? He hears an automated message along the lines of: "Don't even ask us for protective equipment, because we have none."

Protective gear shortages were growing more acute across Wisconsin as COVID-19 kept spreading. Dozens of hospitals had less than a week of PPE on hand early last week, according to the Wisconsin Hospital Association. The state Department of Health Services has issued guidance on conserving supplies, saying it "expects continued PPE shortages."

Unlike cities, which have full-time emergency medical responders on staff at the local fire department, Wisconsin's rural emergency services typically rely on a patchwork of funding sources and volunteer labor.

These rural services face particular challenges in paying for these crucial supplies — when they can find them.

WPR and Wisconsin Watch spoke to six rural emergency medical service providers who called the PPE shortage a top hurdle in responding to the pandemic. The departments are using creative solutions to find the gear, sometimes exhausting their tiny budgets once they do.

Wisconsin has received some out-

side help with equipment. In addition to a call out soliciting PPE, the state procured two shipments from the Strategic National Stockpile to distribute locally.

Those include roughly 404,000 face and surgical masks, 248,000 pairs of gloves, 165,000 N-95 respirators, 79,000 face shields, 41,000 surgical gowns and 192 coveralls. A third shipment was on the way.

But it's not enough. "We've tried every vendor that we use. We've searched the internet. We've applied for supplies from the (national stockpile)," said Ryan Olson, director of ambulance services in the Barron County city of Chetek, population 2,100.

Wisconsin requires local governments of a certain size to offer fire services, but there is no requirement that they provide emergency medical services.

Volunteers make up nearly 40 percent of Wisconsin's emergency medical workforce, and "almost all rural services rely on volunteers to some degree," a Wisconsin Department of Health Services spokeswoman said.

Keeping crews protected and healthy is particularly important for volunteer-run services.

Every rural EMS "struggles with staffing to begin with," said Jim Aanstad, fire and ambulance chief of Iola, a village in Waupaca County that was home to four confirmed COVID-19 cases and one death. "You take four or five key people out of your roster, and you're hurting big time."

Volunteers run Iola's ambulance service, which covers seven municipalities. They are paid, but very little. Even Aanstad has another job.

"If I don't keep my people healthy, we're not going to have anybody to respond to a call," he said.

That is why obtaining protective gear is crucial. But departments struggle to bear the costs even when they manage to find the supplies.

Many of Wisconsin's emergency departments rely heavily on spaghetti suppers, pancake breakfasts and other unsteady funding sources, said Marc Cohen, executive director of the Wisconsin EMS Association. The finances of rural departments are particularly precarious.

The needs for PPE and other pandemic-related items are adding more than \$20 to the cost of each ambulance response, Cohen wrote to Gov. Tony Evers in an April 3 letter.

The letter — also signed by state-wide ambulance, fire chief and firefighter groups — asked Evers to increase the rate at which the Wisconsin Medicaid program reimburses departments for EMS services. The rate was last boosted in 2008.

"The dollars that (EMS departments get) don't even come close to the cost of pulling the ambulance out of the station," Cohen said in an interview.

Evers' office did not immediately respond to a query. Evers has, however, sought other ways to help EMS providers.

On April 3, he issued an emergency order suspending certain regulations surrounding the staffing and credentialing of EMS workers. Evers aimed to add flexibility, allowing Wisconsin to more quickly expand its medical workforce.

Aanstad said he has already spent a year's worth of money on PPE in the past three weeks. And with his usual suppliers overwhelmed with requests, Aanstad has turned to auto supply stores to find N-95 respirators.

His crews are trying to minimize their use of PPE, including by limit-



COURTESY BRIDGET SCHUCHART Brodhead Independent-Register

Bridget Schuchart is an emergency medical technician with the Green County emergency medical service. Schuchart said the EMS bought face shields from local auto suppliers. "We couldn't get them through the health industry," Schuchart said.

ing contact with patients. But that's not always possible.

Aanstad is not sure how long his current supply would last — perhaps several weeks or a couple of months. "It all depends on how things hit us here," he said.

Other EMS departments are ordering protective gear from auto suppliers, too.

EMT Bridget Schuchart said Green County, with nine confirmed COVID-19 cases, bought face shields from auto suppliers.

Door County, with nine cases and one death, found half-face respira-

tors from local auto stores, said Aaron LeClair, the county's emergency services director.

Chetek's ambulance service benefited after a local business donated N-95 masks, Olson said. Another alleviating factor: Chetek's call volume has plummeted since Evers issued his "Safer at Home" order on March 23, which shuttered "non-essential" businesses and other services.

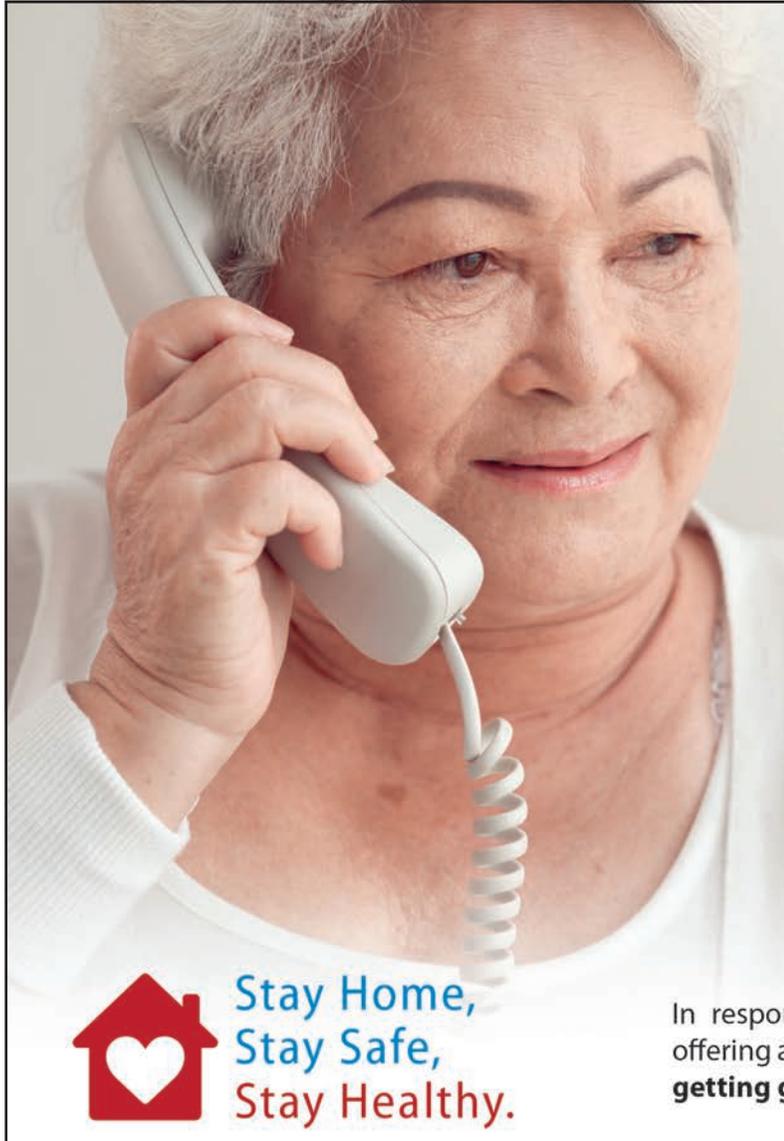
But Olson said in Barron County, which has now detected six coronavirus cases, the need for EMS could "quickly rise."

SERVICE CALL SPECIAL
\$19⁹⁵
 any brand



We service all makes & models.
 Over 30 years experience.

Affordable Water
815-544-0918
 Toll Free **877-353-7638**





**Our lobby may be closed...
 we're still here to help!**

608.328.9499
 resourcecenter@gchsd.org



**Stay Home,
 Stay Safe,
 Stay Healthy.**

In response to the pandemic we are offering a **Friendly Caller Line** and help getting groceries and medications.



Evers estimates that state revenue losses to surpass \$2 billion

By Mitchell Schmidt
WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

School buildings will stay closed through the end of the school year and most nonessential businesses will remain shut down past Memorial Day after Gov. Tony Evers on Thursday extended the statewide stay-at-home order through May 26 to combat the COVID-19 pandemic.

But the updated order will ease some restrictions on golf courses, craft stores, libraries and landscapers among other changes starting Friday (April 24), the date the original order was set to expire.

"I know a lot of folks are concerned about the effects this will have on workers and businesses across the state, and believe me, no one wants to reopen our economy more than I do," Evers said April 17.

Evers' announcement to have Department of Health Secretary Andrea Palm extend the order drew almost immediate criticism from Republicans who have been calling on the governor for a plan to reopen the economy. Others even called for the Senate to remove Palm from her post.

Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald, R-Juneau, said the order represents a one-size-fits-all approach and ignores that some of the state's more rural communities have not been hit as hard by the coronavirus.

"The power to close down the entire state was never intended to rest solely in the hands of one individual," Fitzgerald said. "The Senate has not been part of this conversation and we are planning to look for legal or legislative relief to truly work with

the governor to make these very serious decisions that will have long-term effects on our businesses, our children, and our way of life."

Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, R-Rochester, Majority Leader Jim Steineke, R-Kaukauna, and Assembly Republicans also issued a joint statement challenging the order, calling on Evers for the metrics and measurable goals behind the decision.

"Legislative Republicans are planning to act with legal and legislative options to deal with the extension of the order and get answers to the questions our constituents are demanding," they said.

Sen. David Craig, R-Town of Vernon, said in a statement that Evers and Palm had "gone too far" with the order. He also called on the Senate to convene immediately to reject Palm's nomination, which still has not been confirmed by the full chamber.

"The Legislature must act immediately to reject her nomination and remove her from her position," Craig said in the statement. "She must not be allowed to continually trample on the constitution or the state's economy."

Slow as it goes
Evers' public health emergency can remain in effect until May 11. After that, any extension would require support from the Legislature. Evers requested last month in his proposed legislative package that lawmakers extend the statewide public health emergency indefinitely until it is revoked by the Legislature.

However, Evers' legal counsel Ryan Nilsestuen said the "safer at

home" order exists independent of the public health emergency and falls under the Department of Health Services' authority to respond to communicable diseases.

"I don't have concerns about the legality," Nilsestuen said.

Evers reminded residents that when the order does lift, it will be gradual. He added that a return to normalcy will happen only after a vaccine and treatment for COVID-19 is available.

"We can't think of this like flipping a light switch, it's like turning a dial," Evers said.

The new order eases restrictions on some businesses, including allowing curbside pickup at libraries, reopening of golf courses — though clubhouses and pro shops must remain closed — and letting arts and crafts stores offer curbside pick-up of materials used to make facemasks or other protective equipment.

In addition, businesses deemed nonessential in Evers' previous order are allowed to provide minimum basic operations, including making deliveries and offering curbside pickup. Aesthetic landscaping, lawn care and home construction operations also are permitted under the new order if they can be done by a single person.

Kurt Bauer, president and CEO of Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, said Evers should have done more to reopen the state's economy. He added that the extended order could lead to more job losses and business closures.

"A well thought-out plan could have slowly phased in certain geo-

graphic areas of the state and worked with specific industries to ensure they could properly protect their employees," Bauer said in a statement. "This could have put us back on gradual path toward economic normalcy while still taking critical steps to safeguard people's health."

Three weeks in

Evers' announcement comes three weeks after he implemented the "safer at home" order, which closed non-essential businesses across the state while exempting a wide range of employers, from farms and factories to grocery stores and retailers that supply those working from home.

"The governor's order will protect Wisconsin lives," Ron Martin, president of the Wisconsin Education Association Council said in a statement. "Pressure from powerful interests to back away from safety hasn't swayed Gov. Evers' moral compass to do what's right. He is a courageous leader in difficult times. Nothing is more important than the health of our students, our public health heroes and everyone in our communities."

Madison Mayor Satya Rhodes-Conway also praised Evers' order.

"We need increased testing capacity, contact tracing infrastructure, adequate supplies of (personal protective equipment), quarantine and isolation capacity, and other measures in place before we can even begin to think of returning to more normal operations," Rhodes-Conway said.

\$2B loss seen

In a letter to President Donald Trump, Evers and governors in

Michigan and Pennsylvania asked the Trump administration to work quickly to provide states with \$500 billion in stabilization funds to replace lost revenue caused by the disease, which has killed 197 people in Wisconsin, including 17 in Dane County, and sickened more than 3,800 across the state.

In the letter, Evers estimated COVID-19 will cause more than \$2 billion in lost state revenue. He also noted the "major job losses" caused by the disease, which he estimated at roughly 15 percent of the state's workforce.

"This significant revenue shortfall will damage the state's ability to respond to the economic crisis faced by our workers and businesses," Evers said in the letter.

Trump signed a \$2 trillion federal stimulus package late last month, which includes more than \$2 billion for Wisconsin.

Midwest framework

Also on April 16, Evers joined six other governors in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio to announce a partnership to reopen the economy.

In a joint statement, the governors said they will focus on sustained control of the rate of new infections, an enhanced ability to test and trace the virus, sufficient health care capacity and social distancing practices in the workplace as key factors to address when determining the best time to reopen the states' economies.

Wisconsin's testing capacity for

See REVENUE, Page 3



SALUTE TO SERVICE

HOMETOWN Heroes

They're summoned at all hours – often times in the dead of night – to face everyday horrors few of us could stomach.

They offer comfort in the midst of physical pain and a reassuring professionalism for those racked with emotional anguish.

And they provide that ever-present but seldom-acknowledged societal safety net that few talk about and most take for granted.

They are our hometown heroes – the first responders and medical professionals who enable us to sleep secure at night.

Most will tell you they're just doing their jobs – another mark of a true hero. But, at times like these, a paycheck is not nearly enough to compensate them for the personal dangers they endure for the benefit of others.

As the threat of coronavirus rages, our hometown heroes continue to put their communities ahead of themselves and their families.

A simple thank you comes up woefully short as an expression of our appreciation.

We, the sponsors of this page, salute you with tears in our eyes to honor your bravery and prayers on our lips to secure your safety.

Arn's Auto Service

802 2nd St.
Brodhead, WI 53520
casey@arnsauto.com
608-897-3330

Body Crafters

2508 1st Center Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-8447

Brodhead Collision Center

208 1st Center Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
brodhead.collision@yahoo.com
608-897-8234

Burchard Welding, LLC

W2950 Mill St.
Juda, WI 53550
See us on Facebook
608-558-4026

Carter & Gruenwald Co., Inc.

W2898 Cty. KS
Juda, WI 53550
www.cngco.com
608-934-5201

Clinton Pharmacy

238 Allen St.
Clinton, WI 53525
608-676-2700

Countryside Bent & Dent

W363 Atkinson Rd.
Albany, WI 53502
608-897-2867

DP Concrete & Landscaping, Inc.

1934 N. State Rd. 104
Albany, WI 53502
www.dpconcrete.com
608-862-3156

Gentz Electric Inc.

406 10 1/2 St.
Monroe, WI 53566
608-325-7663
Cell: 608-558-0447

Hull Hardwood Flooring

W1127 Tedec Rd.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-4960
608-558-1960

Ideal Insulation

8101 W. Stuart Rd.
Orfordville, WI 53576
www.idealinsulationwi.com
608-289-2546

The Independent-Register and The Clinton Topper

917 W. Exchange St.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-2193

Kranig Excavating, Inc.

704 4th St.
Albany, WI 53502
www.kranigexcavating-albany.com
608-862-3730

L&S Truck Service, Inc.

W2885 Main St.
Juda, WI 53550
www.lstruckservice.com
608-934-5282

McDermott Automotive

737 Genesis Drive
Orfordville, WI 53576
mcdermottautos.com
608-879-5559

Monroe One Hour Cleaners

1629 9th St.
Monroe, WI 53566
608-325-5860

Olin Heating & Cooling, LLC

701 E. 2nd Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-4700

Sagen & Associates Insurance

1104 1st Center Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-9100
877-472-3970

Schlittler Construction Co., Inc.

909 E. 9th Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
608-897-4262

Southern Wisconsin Septic Service

704 4th St.
Albany, WI 53502
www.swsss-pump.com
608-862-7867

United Chiropractic Clinic

2504 1st Center Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520
www.unitedchiropracticclinic.com
608-897-2136

Alice in Dairyland finals changes announced

Due to challenges posed by the COVID-19 public health emergency, the upcoming Alice in Dairyland finals are facing several significant changes, including date, format and location.

The 73rd Alice in Dairyland finals will occur over two days, Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20.

To maintain appropriate social distancing, those events will be live-streamed over the internet for public viewing, including a live question and answer session June 19 and the finale event on June 20 at which the new Alice in Dairyland will be selected.

In March, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection announced the six top candidates for the 73rd

Alice in Dairyland, moving one step closer to the selection of the next Alice.

Typically, the next Alice in Dairyland is selected from among the top candidates at the conclusion of the finals in front of a public audience.

Each year, a different Wisconsin county hosts the finals. The new hosting schedule is as follows:

- The 2020 Alice in Dairyland finals will be hosted by DATCP and Walworth County;
- Walworth County will host the 74th Alice in Dairyland finals in 2021;
- Dane County will host the 75th Alice finals in 2022 as planned;
- Dunn County will host the 76th Alice in Dairyland finals in 2023

More details about the 73rd Alice in Dairyland finals will be announced in coming weeks.

The six top candidates are: Rachel Gerbitz of Milton, Erica Helmer of Plymouth, Stephanie Hoff of Thorp, Kaitlin Konder of Glenwood City, Julia Nunes of Chippewa Falls and Grace Schroeder of Cashton.

The current Alice in Dairyland is Abigail Martin, who hails from Rock County.

Alice in Dairyland is a full-time marketing and communications professional serving as Wisconsin's agricultural ambassador. Alice is employed by DATCP to promote the state's agricultural industry via media outreach, presentations and attending community events.

DNR seeking public input for 2020 deer season

The Department of Natural Resources is inviting anyone interested in deer management in Wisconsin to provide feedback on preliminary recommendations for the 2020 deer hunting season structure.

Every county in Wisconsin has a County Deer Advisory Council. The councils give the people of Wisconsin significant input into local deer management.

These meetings are important for shaping the 2020 deer hunting seasons and annual antlerless harvest quotas. The CDACs provide the preliminary recommendations.

Each CDAC is made up of representatives from different interest groups that provide recommendations to the DNR about deer management

within their county.

Members review county-level population data and deer impacts on forests and agriculture, develop three-year recommendations on county population objectives and create annual antlerless harvest quotas.

Anyone wishing to provide feedback on the preliminary recommendations for their county can provide input online through April 29 at this link: dnrwi.az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_3dFtRBRxXdfHr9j.

To view each county's recommendations, agendas and members, visit the DNR's County Deer Advisory Council webpage at dnr.wi.gov/topic/hunt/cdac.html.

After the public comment period closes, CDACs will convene between

May 4-7 to consider public feedback and determine their final recommendations for the 2020 deer hunting season.

Due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, it is uncertain at this time if those recommendations will be finalized at in-person public meetings or via phone conference. The most current information on meeting structure, dates and times is provided on the DNR website.

The DNR will review final the CDAC recommendations after the May meetings and provide proposals to the Natural Resources Board for approval in June.

Additional questions can also be sent via email to: DNRCDACWebMail@wisconsin.gov.

• Revenue (Continued from page 2)

COVID-19 has steadily increased, with 29 labs in the state now able to process about 7,500 tests per day, Palm said.

About 130 people have been hired at health departments to contact people who may have been exposed to others with COVID-19, and another 125 will be on board soon, she said.

But "before we turn the dial on 'Safer at Home,' further expanding testing and more robust public health containment measures must be in place," Palm said. "These steps will help us reduce the risk of a second wave of the virus. If we open up too soon, we risk overwhelming our hospitals and requiring more drastic physical distancing

measures again."

Evers had expanded closures to include 40 state parks and recreational areas due to crowds, litter and vandalism. Under the new order, local health officials can close down local parks and open spaces if it becomes difficult to maintain social distancing requirements.

Within Wisconsin, tensions have been rising since Evers first ordered nonessential services to shut down last month, with conservatives urging the governor to reopen businesses.

A Facebook group titled Wisconsin Freedom Rally calls for residents to amass at the state Capitol this Friday to call for an end to the order. As of last Thursday evening,

more than 9,000 people had indicated interest in attending.

Similar rallies have taken place in Michigan and Ohio this week.

Asked about the rally planned for Madison, Evers said the Capitol and its grounds "have been part of exercising First Amendment rights as long as I've been alive."

"We're encouraging people that do come that they use social distances so they can remain healthy," Evers said.

JENSEN IS ALL IN!
Are YOU?

Have a class A CDL?
Is helping your country and others part of who you are?

Apply online at www.JensenTransport.com or email info@jensentransport.com and tell us you're ALL IN!

www.JensenTransport.com
Follow us on www.facebook.com/thebestdrivingjob
Tell us you're ALL IN!

Grow MOREL MUSHROOMS
CREATE A MOREL GARDEN IN YOUR BACK YARD

We provide the seed and easy to use instructions for preparing an outdoor *Morel Habitat*. You just sow the seed, maintain the *Morel Habitat*, and pick and enjoy pounds of fresh Morels

\$32.95 + \$8.65 S/H -- ORDER 707-829-7301

GOURMET MUSHROOMS
P.O. BOX 515 CN9 * GRATON, CA 95444
www.gmushrooms.org
Spawn Guaranteed to Produce

WHAT TO EAT — & — WHERE TO GET IT!

Connect with these local food and beverage businesses providing **CURBSIDE, CARRY-OUT, DRIVE-THRU AND DELIVERY OPTIONS!**

- Dine from home •
- Close to your home or business •
- Ready to serve you •

Bridges BAR & GRILL

1034 1st Center Ave. • Brodhead, WI
bridgesbarandgrill.com • 1-608-897-9065

Knites BAR & GRILL

206 East Beloit St., Orfordville, WI
608-879-2011 • knitesbarandgrill.com

Albany offers open book hours, but not in person

Residents are reminded that the Village of Albany will not hold open book hours for the 2019 assessment roll as done in the past. They must be held by phone, email or internet video conferencing.

Residents may call and, if the assessor is not available, they should leave a message with their name, phone number and municipality. Most calls are returned within 24 hours.

Contact the assessor at 920-749-1995 or info.apraz@gmail.com.

Calls will be taken up to three days before the Board of Review to conduct an open book meeting. Property owners may review and examine the 2019 proposed property assessment roll and discuss their concerns with the village assessor at the Board of Review.

Unresolved 2019 assessment matters can be brought to the Board of Review, which is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 5.

Objection forms must be completed to appear; appointments are requested. Call 920-749-1995 to make an appointment.

For more information, call the village hall at 608-862-3240.

FACTORY DIRECT Window Blowout SALE!

Get a Houseful of Windows for **\$2,995!**

ZERO Down, Payments, & Interest FOR 18 MONTHS!
Senior & Previous Customer Discounts!

BONUS! Buy 7 or More Premium Windows Get a Patio Door installed for Free!

CALL TODAY! (608)-338-1170
www.madcitywindows.com

1. New orders only. Price based on purchase of seven (7) Double-Hung white-on-white windows, or seven (7) 2 Life Sliders, up to 101 united inches. Includes basic installation. Does not include exterior cladding, or lead-safe installation on homes built before 1978. Excludes tax. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. See representative for details. 2. Offer based on premium windows only. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, Inc. is neither a broker nor a lender. Financing is provided by third-party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, Inc. under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimate only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within thirty (30) days of the end of the 18 month period or if you make a late payment. 3. Installation only. Offer applies to new orders with minimum purchase required. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Discount issued upon completion of installation and deducted from final invoice. Discount not issued if customer cancels order or if credit is declined. Applicable to installed customers only.

Albany Comet News

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

ALL DAYS

- *No School-Social Distancing
- ~All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- *7th/8th grade math meet, 8 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- *PTO carnival, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

- *State solo and ensemble
- Recycle Acceptance Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

No events scheduled

MONDAY, APRIL 27

- *K-2nd grade concert, 6:30 p.m.
- Village of Albany, Personnel Committee, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- Village of Albany, Police/Fire/License, 6:30 p.m.

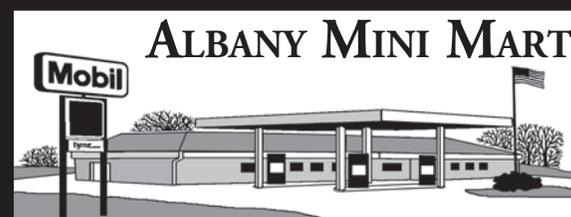
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

No events scheduled

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

- Denotes a community event.

SPONSORED BY:



Farmers Brothers Coffee and Tea • Piccadilly Pizza
Maple Leaf Cheese • Charley Biggs Chicken
Fosdal Home Bakery - Fresh Daily

ATM • Car Wash • Liquor Store 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hwy. 59 (next to Sugar River Bike Trail)

608-862-3303



Spring Spruce Ups

Check out these advertisers - they will help you make the improvements you want and turn your dreams into reality. Call them today!



CUSTOM BUILT KITCHENS
Maple Lane Woodworking
 Larry Chupp 18250 W. Hafeman Rd.
 Owner Brodhead, WI 53520
 Ph.: 608-897-2467

CUSTOM BUILT PIECES HANDCRAFTED BY QUALITY MINDED CRAFTSMEN

ASK TO SEE OUR PORTFOLIO OF CUSTOM BUILT PIECES.

How you can help protect wild birds in your yard

You may not think about it often, but wild birds use your lawn as a rest stop and place to call home. As you spruce up your lawn and garden for the season, there are simple steps you can take to protect them and help them thrive.

According to Spencer Schock, founder of WindowAlert, makers of bird-friendly products for homes, these changes are easy to implement in order to create a safe harbor for wild birds.

Plant native species

Planting native species on your property is one of the most impactful ways you can improve your local environment, as well as make your lawn and garden a healthy habitat for wild birds and other fauna.

Native plant species provide birds with food and places to rest and nest. Birds in turn spread pollen and seeds while acting as a natural pesticide. Speaking of which, gardening organically also will go a long way to protecting the health and safety of feeding birds.

Make windows visible

Up to 1 billion birds die annually from striking windows in the U.S., according to the American Bird Conservancy. The good news is that it's relatively easy and affordable to prevent your home from being part of the problem.

Special window decals that reflect ultraviolet sunlight, a wavelength of light noticeable to birds, have been proven to substantially reduce the likelihood of bird strikes. Giving the appearance of slightly frosted translucent glass but glowing like a spotlight for birds, those from WindowAlert feature a range of decorative pat-



TODD MISHLER Brodhead Independent-Register
This cardinal is one of dozens of songbirds that frequent backyards and feeders every summer across southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

Monitor cats

To boost protection for birds, you also can apply a high-tech liquid called WindowAlert UV Liquid in between decals. More information, as well as useful application tips, can be found by visiting windowalert.com.

Monitor your cat's time outdoors to ensure they are not terrorizing or hunting birds. An enclosed play area for your cat is the most effective way to keep birds in your yard safe from your furry companion's natural instincts.

(STATEPOINT)

Call Now for a FREE Estimate!

Locally Made!



Custom Quality Windows
 Custom Built Vinyl Windows
 1928 N. Old 92 • Evansville, WI 53536
 608-882-2743
 Where Quality Comes First!

WE NOW HAVE BLACK WINDOWS!

Patio Doors • Awnings • Bay Windows
 Picture Windows • Slider • Casement • Double Hung



Asphalt Paving Contractors
BARTELT Enterprises Inc.

Albany, Wisconsin

• Asphalt Paving • Sealcoating • Crack Filling
 • Infra-red Asphalt Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES!! FULLY INSURED!!

Serving Southern Wisconsin

Call Today 1-800-862-3141
 www.bartelpaving.com

Follow us on Facebook

NOW HIRING

New, Custom Hardwood Floors Installed, Sanded & Finished Custom Sanding of Old Floors

Hull Hardwood Flooring

Hardwood Flooring Specialists for Over 40 Years
 Family Owned & Operated

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

• Real 3/4" hardwood flooring, not a thin laminate.
 • Custom sanding and finishing of old floors.

Covering Brodhead and all surrounding areas

Call for free estimates at 1-608-897-4960
 or 1-608-558-1960

M&L Greenhouse
 608-862-1448

N5391 Hwy. 104 • Albany, WI
 5 miles north of Brodhead

Hanging baskets, bedding plants, potted plants & perennials
NOW OPEN Mon. - Sat. 8-6

Closed Ascension Day and Good Friday.

FOOTVILLE ROCK & LIME CORP
FOOTVILLE TRUCKING CORP

• Call us for your landscaping needs! •

WE DELIVER!

- Crushed Limestone Products • Mulch
- 70-79 Zone Ag Lime with Spreading
- Topsoil • Decorative Landscape Stone
- Fill: Dirt & Sand • Free Stall Sand
- Dump Truck Services

14249 West Dorner Road
 Brodhead, WI 53520 • 608-876-6608
 Call for weekend hours

Most projects mean a call to Diggers Hotline

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, it's more important than ever for communities to remain safe and connected to critical utility services, including internet and other communications lines.

For anyone planning projects that require digging this spring in Wisconsin — including homeowners and contractors — Diggers Hotline reminds them to utilize online portals to enter requests electronically to notify the affected utility companies and have important underground lines marked prior to breaking ground.

Diggers Hotline remains open for business and is processing locate requests that are filed on the phone, by dialing 8-1-1, or online through the DIY portal at www.diggershotline.com, designed especially for Wisconsin homeowners.

When homeowners file a locate

See HOTLINE, Page 5



Check out these advertisers - they will help you make the improvements you want and turn your dreams into reality. Call them today!

Bringing the indoors out

This year's outdoor living trends are all about enjoying your backyard alfresco, but with the comfort and ease you expect from your indoor spaces.

Today's outdoor spaces are transforming into an extension of the home. The current outdoor design also takes into account the look and feel of your entire home, including the interior and exterior, building materials and surroundings.

Connecting with nature

Biophilic design is achieved when natural elements are incorporated into the space, helping people feel connected to the natural environment. It creates a calm, tranquil space and reduces stress.

Biophilia makes sense for indoor urban environments needing to bring the outdoors in, but how does it work when you're already outside?

Biophilic design for outdoor spaces means integrating natural elements with constructed elements to create a harmonious space.

A plant wall or raised garden bed can integrate greenery and pops of color with the built elements of your outdoor space. It also means using natural materials, such as wood and stone, to complement the surrounding environment.

Create greener, more sustainable spaces to celebrate the environment, which can help encourage pollinators, grow healthy food and forge a cohesive outdoor space.

Brodhead Community Gardens

Interested in growing your own food? Do you have limited or no space for a garden where you live? Would you like to have fresh beans in July, tomatoes in August and butternut squash for dinner in October?

Then you are a candidate to join the Brodhead Community Gardens.

There is an acre of land available behind Gasser True Value for residents to have a plot to grow what they wish.

The spaces are approximately 20-by-25 feet or roughly 500 square feet. Participants may reserve up to four sections per family and may keep the same plot year after year.

The cost for a plot for the 2020 growing season is \$10 for one or two plots and \$20 for three or four plots.

Due to the coronavirus epidemic, there will not be a growers' meeting this spring. Members who had plots last year may sign up by sending a check to: Dennis Singstock, 2725 S. State Road 213, Orfordville, WI 53576.

Make checks out to the Brodhead Community Gardens. Please reserve your plots by May 1, which is when organizers will start taking new memberships.

Participants are asked to use limited amounts of fertilizer, use organic herbicides and insecticides and clean up their spaces by Nov. 1.

All vegetables are the property of the grower, and gardens will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. for planting, weeding and harvesting. There will be water available onsite.

For more information, contact Tiff Bates at 608-897-4728.

You also can use materials such as Belgard's permeable pavers, which allow water to drain through the surface, replenishing the soil and aquifers beneath your path, walkway or driveway. **More than just a grill**

Today's homeowners want much more than a grill in the backyard. With aspirations to cook and entertain guests outdoors with everything the best outdoor kitchen can offer, the possibilities are endless, from grills to cooktops and ovens or even a wine cooler and an outdoor bar.

Homeowners also have many options when it comes to the design and price point of their outdoor kitchen. Some may lean toward a grill island, adding prep and storage space to their grilling station, while others might create a full-on outdoor kitchen with a grill, smoker, refrigerator, sink, seating area and more.

Either way, homeowners can get a feel for exactly what their space will look like before breaking ground through Belgard's design resources.

The Belgard Design Studio takes a simple sketch, dimensions and a couple of photos and turns it, using design software, into 3D animations and virtual reality experiences to give homeowners a sense of the finished product in their backyard.

Sleek, modern design

While it may seem contrary to the more organic approach of biophilic design, the contemporary trend toward sleek, modular furniture can enhance your outdoor space.

Modular, sectional pieces with clean lines and streamlined design can be arranged and rearranged to accom-

modate any natural elements you want to incorporate in your space, or to handle different numbers of guests when entertaining.

The minimalist approach to furnishings also allows the natural elements around you to take center stage. **Multifunctional spaces**

Whether your home is in an urban area with limited green space or you want to optimize your outdoor living, get creative:

- Add vertical planters;
- Hang hammocks for lounging;
- Create built-in seating; and
- Build raised garden beds.

Here's where some of that modular seating can come in handy, too. Some urban homes make good use of their front porches and yards instead, which invites more neighborhood engagement and a feeling of community.

Entertaining night, day

Regardless of the time of day or year, you and your family can relax comfortably in your outdoor sanctuary, thanks to modern technology and the latest outdoor installations:

- LED lighting is installed in a variety of ways. You can install strips of light and/or spotlights, even using multiple colors, to add flair at night;
- In the harsh sunlight, large umbrellas and movable shade walls or screens can keep your space cool and more comfortable; and
- For cooler climates, an outdoor fireplace provides heat and light for cozy evenings in the yard.

For more information about how you can upgrade your outdoor space, visit Belgard.com.

(BPT)

•Hotline (Continued from page 4)

request with Diggers Hotline, the service then notifies the appropriate utility companies of the project and they in turn send out professional locators to mark any underground lines with flags or paint at the project site.

Regardless of project size, homeowners are required to contact Diggers Hotline three working days prior to any project that involves digging. Many common household projects such as installing a fence or mailbox, laying a patio or simply planting a tree

or shrub require a locate request first.

Over time, utility lines can shift under the soil for a variety of reasons, including erosion, previous digging projects and uneven surfaces.

Regardless of previous knowledge of existing lines, homeowners are required to file a new request for each project when digging because lines can be just inches below the surface.

Diggers Hotline can be reached by dialing 811 or at www.DiggersHotline.com.

Ahrens' Acres

W2176 Greenbush Road, Brodhead, WI
608-897-4763

NOW OPEN!
Perennials - Bedding Plants
Vegetable Plants
Trees & Shrubs
Hanging Baskets
Shredded Bark

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

341728

Serving the area for over 40 years!!!

bob's carpets

CARPET • TILE • VINYL
Sales • Service • Installation

N2706 Hwy. GG - Brodhead • 608-897-4893

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 p.m. • Sat. 8:30-4 p.m.

Visa and MasterCard accepted

341732

Ty Anderson
Owner

TA Painting
Fully Insured

Residential, Commercial and New Construction
Interior and Exterior
Spray and Stain

707 8th Street
Brodhead, WI 53520
Cell: 608-558-4628

341724

Horst Kitchens LLC

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM
KITCHEN & BATH CABINETRY

Myron Horst
Owner

608-921-4010

Designing to
Installation

15846 W. Hafeman Road, Brodhead, WI 53520

370934

BRODHEAD SERVICE CENTER

W664 STATE ROAD 81 • BRODHEAD, WI 53520
608-897-8671 • brodhead@insightfs.com

AGRONOMY • ENERGY • FEED • GRAIN • TURF

370936

Schlitter Construction Co., Inc.

909 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead, WI
608-897-4262

Excavating • Grading • Waterways • Crossings
Divisions • Ponds
Soil Borings • Septic Systems • Waterlines
Sand • Gravel • Fill • Top Soil • Ag Lime

341725

Ryan Farm Quarries

608-879-2623 or 608-289-2891

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIMESTONE
3/4", 1 1/2", 3" Breaker Rock

341731

- In stock bulk stone, mulches & landscaping supplies
- Delivery Available
- Complete concrete & landscaping services
- Lawn mowing & sweeping gravel stone from yards

Concrete & Landscaping, Inc.

1934 N. Hwy. 104, Albany, WI
CALL DAVE, LAURA OR JOHN
608-862-3156 or fax 608-862-3157
www.dpconcrete.com
davepluss@tds.net

341734





Three more years
 Voters in the Parkview School District extended operational funding for three more years after the referendum approved in 2017 was set to expire after the current school year.

TODD MISHLER PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*

Legal Notices

AGENDA
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS
COMMITTEE
 Thursday, April 23, 2020
DISTRICT OFFICE
BOARD ROOM
 9:00 A.M.

AGENDA
 I. GROUND RULES
 II. INITIAL PROPOSALS
 III. DISCUSSION/NEGOTIATIONS
 The Independent Register
 4/22/2020
 WNAXLP 371938

AGENDA
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD
MEETING
[VIRTUAL PUBLIC
ATTENDANCE PREFERRED]
 Monday, April 27, 2020
DISTRICT OFFICE
BOARD ROOM
 7:00 P.M.

TO CONNECT VIA A WEB
BROWSER:
<https://meetingsamer3.webex.com/meet/admin26>
TO CONNECT VIA TELEPHONE:
 1-408-418-9388
 You will be asked to enter the Access code or Meeting number which is: 296 505 259 followed by #
 You will be asked for an attendee ID number.
 You do not need one. You can just press #

I. CALL TO ORDER
 II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
 III. ROLL CALL
 IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
 V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 VI. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
[SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY]
AGENDA
 VII. REPORT ON ELECTION RESULTS
 VIII. OATH OF OFFICE/SWEAR IN NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS
 IX. BOARD REORGANIZATION
 A. Election of School Board Officials
 B. Board Meeting Dates and Times for 2020-21
 C. Declaration of Official School Newspaper
 D. Official Depository
 E. Approval of Authorized Signatures
 F. Appointment of Board Member Representative for 2020 CESA 2 Delegate Assembly
 G. Discuss Board Committees
 X. SCHOOL CLOSING PLAN
 XI. APPROVAL OF TEACHER CONTRACTS
 XII. APPROVAL OF CESA 2 SERVICE CONTRACTS
 XIII. APPROVAL OF LIGHTING AUDIT BID
 XIV. 2019-20 BUDGET REVISIONS
 XV. ACCEPT DONATION(S)
 XVI. RESIGNATION(S)
 XVII. EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)
 XVIII. VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)

XIX. FUTURE AGENDA
 XX. ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c), (e)
 a. Health Consultants Compensation for 2020-21
 XXI. ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS
 XXII. ADJOURNMENT
 The Independent Register
 4/22/2020
 WNAXLP 371980

ORDINANCE NUMBER 001-2020
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
SECTION
354-1 INCORPORATING BY
REFERENCE OFFENSES
AGAINST STATE LAW SUBJECT
TO FORFEITURE

A full copy of this ordinance is available at the City of Brodhead City Hall, located at 1111 W 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520, or by calling 608-897-4018.

Effect of Ordinance: Section 354-1 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Brodhead is hereby amended by adding the following offenses against state law subject to forfeiture:

252.25 Violation of law relating to health.
 323.28 Emergency Management Penalties
 Douglas A. Pinnow, Mayor
 Attest: Nikolai Wahl, City Clerk
 Date Adopted: 04/14/2020
 Date Published: 04/22/2020
 Effective Date: 04/14/2020
 The Independent Register
 4/22/2020
 WNAXLP 371981

Notice of the Board of Review
For the Town of Spring Grove
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Spring Grove of Green County shall hold its first meeting on **Tuesday, May 5, 2020 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.** at the Spring Grove Town Hall, N2475 Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements 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 view such property.

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 the 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 the assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first

meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48-hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the Board during the first two hours of the meeting showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection, that the person provides to the clerk of the Board of Review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members 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 Board of Review, 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 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 or by telephone or object to a valuation; if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method of valuation; unless the person supplies the Assessor all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the Assessor's manual under Sec. 73.03 (2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The Town of Spring Grove has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph which provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35 (1) of Wis. Statutes.

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, surgeon or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

Respectfully submitted,
 Town of Spring Grove
 Deb Cline, Clerk

***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 5:00 p.m., May 2, 2020. Also, you must present the completed objection form to the Town Clerk on or before 2:00 p.m., May 5, 2020.**

The clerk will schedule an appointment time for you.
 Deb Cline, Clerk
 N2475 Hwy GG
 Brodhead, WI
 608-558-4787

The Independent Register
 4/22/2020
 WNAXLP 371984

Groups partnering for COVID-19 pantry delivery program

The emergency COVID-19 pantry delivery program is a collaboration between local pantries and the Rock County Council on Aging's transportation and mobility management team.

The program will utilize Rock County transportation vans that normally transport people but are not in use.

These vans will be utilized to deliver items to those unable to get to their local food pantry due travel issues resulting from COVID-19.

This is a temporary emergency program to deliver packaged food, at no cost, within the normal service areas of local pantries, directly to the homes of eligible individuals. Those who can travel or send a proxy to the pantries are encouraged to continue to do so.

Rock County residents over age 55 and persons with disabilities are eligible. Also, individuals who are transportation disadvantaged may receive

deliveries on a space available basis.

There is a limit to how many deliveries can be provided in a day, so if someone doesn't receive a delivery on their requested day, they will be put on the list for the next week.

Deliveries will take place once a week or month from pantries in Orfordville, Beloit, Clinton and Janesville.

The Orfordville site is C.U.P. at Orfordville Lutheran Church. Deliveries are made Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 608-921-2702 by noon at least two days in advance to request service.

This program is not connected to the Rock County Nutrition Program's delivered meals. For information about this latter program, call 608-757-5474.

For more information about this emergency food delivery program, call Jennifer McIlhorne at 608-757-5408.



News from Parkview in Orfordville: Viking Times

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

ALL DAYS

- No school - social distancing
- Orfordville Library closed

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- Varsity/JV baseball canceled

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

- No events scheduled

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

- No events scheduled

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

- No events scheduled

MONDAY, APRIL 27

- Village of Orfordville meeting 7 p.m.
- Village of Rock, Planning & Zoning 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

- 5th-6th grade music program 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.
- Varsity boys golf, Softball, Baseball canceled

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- Town of Center, waste pickup

Bath Makeover Event!

Get a new Bath or Shower system for only **\$4,995!**

ZERO Down, Payments, & Interest FOR 18 MONTHS!
Senior & Previous Customer Discounts!

\$100
 Walmart or Amazon Gift Card with your **FREE in-home estimate!**



CALL TODAY! (608)-338-1170
www.madcitybaths.com

1. New orders only. Minimum purchase required. Price based on purchase of bath or shower system in white. Walls and base only. Does not include tear-out. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. See representative for details. 2. Offer based on bath or shower system in white. Walls and base only. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, Inc. is neither a lender nor a lender. Financing is provided by third party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, Inc. under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender, all subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimate only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within the end of the 18 month period or if you make a late payment. 3. (With in-home estimate and product demonstration to homeowners). Limit one per household. Electronic gift card (e-gift card) voucher given upon completion of demonstration to be mailed in by homeowner(s). Salespersons do not carry e-gift cards for security reasons. E-gift card valid on in-home visits only, not applicable to Virtual Sales Appointments. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Walmart or Amazon and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Allow 2-3 weeks after demonstration to receive e-gift card. E-gift card valued at \$100.

Northern Illinois & Southern Wisconsin

Classifieds

For Classified Advertising Call



(608) 897-2193
Fax: (608) 897-4137

Employment



Merchandise



Business Services



Automotive Repair



Real Estate For Sale/Rent



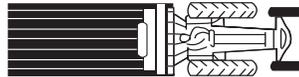
Landscaping Services



Building Services



Farm Equipment



Business Hours:

Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-4 pm
Friday 9 am-4:30 pm
Classifieds Must Be Received
By Friday At 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

Kuhn North America, Inc. in Brodhead, WI is a global leader in the agricultural machinery industry!



CNC Machinist (2nd Shift) – The position requires set up and operation of machining equipment including various drill presses, manual/CNC lathes and mills. The position requires the ability to operate measuring and material handling equipment, read blueprints and perform basic math functions. A vocational diploma in machine tool and production machining experience is preferred.

Fabrication (2nd Shift) – Seeking operators of fabrication equipment including shear, brake press, punch press, saw and NC backgauge. The position requires the ability to read blueprints, complete fabrication measurements, operate forklift, overhead crane, and sheet lifters. Experience operating fabrication equipment is preferred.

Maintenance Technician (1st Shift, 5-8/hr.) – Seeking an individual with a strong background in electrical maintenance with at least two years manufacturing maintenance experience and/or a technical diploma in electro/mechanical maintenance. The position will require install, repair and maintain metal fabricating equipment, including laser and plasma cutting machines, press brakes and shears, manual and robotic MIG welding systems supporting production operations. Strong skills in industrial electricity, CNC, hydraulics, high pressure air, welding, torch cutting, carpentry, plumbing, and heating are preferred.

Material Handler (2nd Shift) – Seeking individuals with forklift experience to transport of required cell components from receiving, warehouses & department staging areas. Individual is required to read basic blueprints, maintain and complete accurate documentation & inventory. Ability to use computer warehouse receiving and inventory systems is preferred.

Paint Prep (2nd Shift) – This general labor position involves preparation of the unit for the paint process; power washing, scraping, sanding, and material handling. The ability to use basic hand tools is required, with occasional forklift operation.

Welder (2nd Shift) – Seeking skilled welders to weld unit shells, sub-assemblies and components. A vocational diploma in welding or a minimum of two years production welding experience is required. Experience in GMAW and flux cored arc welding, blue print reading and operating material handling equipment is preferred.

Visit our website at www.kuhn-usa.com to view other manufacturing and professional employment opportunities!

Manufacturing production shift schedules are, unless otherwise noted; first shift runs M- Th, 5:00 AM – 3:00 PM and second shift runs M – Th, 3:15 PM – 1:15 AM. A high school diploma or GED is required for any position. We offer a competitive wage and complete benefit package (health, life, dental, and disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays, 401(k), and tuition reimbursement) for these full-time positions. Pre-employment drug screening is required. Complete application at:

Kuhn North America, Inc.

1501 West Seventh Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520

372016

FOR RENT

Apartments

MEADOW PARK APARTMENTS
703 Meadow Park Drive, Clinton. One bedroom apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities, laundry room, locked lobby and parking. You pay 30% of income for rent. Equal Housing Opportunity. 608-676-4278.

REAL ESTATE

Other Real Estate

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, familiar/ status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-900-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FIND YOUR NEXT HOME IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Announcements

CLASSIFIED IN-COLUMN ADS cannot be credited or refunded after the ad has been placed. Ads canceled before deadline will be removed from the paper as a service to our customers, but no credit or refund will be issued to your account.

DISCLAIMER NOTICE This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance.

Misc. For Sale

SILVER COINS 100 - 1 oz. Silver Eagles, year 2020. Asking \$26/oz. Call 815-566-5608

Pets

TO GIVE AWAY 3 yr. old friendly farm dog. Norweigen Elk hound mix. Free to good home. Call Dan @608-897-5775



AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles

2006 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., low miles. \$2500 OBO 262-949-7100.

2007 DODGE DURANGO Fully loaded: AWD, leather, 3rd row seat, running boards & moon roof. \$3,500. Call or text. 262-758-2089.

Automobiles Wanted

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR FULL SIZE JUNK TRUCKS & SUV's. Haul away 7 days a week. 262-758-1807

Campers and RVs

FOR SALE 1997 Dutchstar Newmar motorhome, 300 HP Cummins turbo dsl pusher, Allison 6 spd, 15ft slide-out, 129k mi. Very good, runs perfect. \$25k View at Rkfd Craigslist. Lena, IL 815-369-4334

POP-UP CAMPER 2003 Jayco, no leaks. no tears in top, inside clean & in great shape. Lots of extras. \$1950. OBO. 262-939-9889.

Motorcycles

2006 HARLEY DAVIDSON Ultra classic, loaded, best of everything, custom paint, low mi., \$30,000 invested, asking \$12,000 OBO. 262-930-4618.

Trucks & Trailers

1989 FORD F150 Lariat 2WD, 4.9. 8 ft. W/cap, 82K Can text (262) 989-4112

SWISHER BRUSH CUTTER Brand new. Pull-behind. 44" cutter. Kawasaki. 14HP, elect. start., too many options to list. Pics avail. \$2650. (262) 492-1842

FIND YOUR NEXT AUTO IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sales/Marketing

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

Rock Valley Publishing, your hometown newspapers serving the stateline has an opening for an experienced Media Sales Representative to call on current and new accounts in a protected sales territory.

Growing area with many new businesses, this is a great opportunity for the right applicant.

We publish newspapers, shoppers and niche publications throughout the stateline. You have the opportunity to sell into all Rock Valley Publishing, L.L.C. publications, making your paycheck much larger!

For immediate consideration send resume/job history to:

Vicki Vanderwerff, Director of Advertising
Email: vicki@southernlakesnewspapers.com
Fax: (262) 725-6844

316524

FREE

Are you selling a single item for **LESS THAN \$100?**

IF SO, WE WILL RUN YOUR AD IN THE INDEPENDENT REGISTER AND CLINTON TOPPER AT **No Charge!**

Private Party Only
Just fill out the coupon below and drop off or mail to:
Independent Register, FREE Ad,
917 W. Exchange St., Brodhead, WI 53520

Write your ad below, One Word Per Box, be sure to include your price

Ads will not be accepted without the following information. Only one free ad per month.

YOUR NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

The Wheel Deal



Place your car, truck, motorcycle, boat or RV for one price and it runs for up to 16 weeks.

\$19⁹⁵

1st three lines

Extra lines are \$1.95 each

17 papers

Starts for 4 weeks and if not sold you call us and we will renew at no additional charge!
(Maximum run 16 weeks total)

PRIVATE PARTY ONLY.

Ad must be prepaid. Deadline Friday at 4 p.m.

Call 608-897-2193

332503

332504

BUSINESS & SERVICE

Misc Services

PROTECT YOUR YIELD from soybean white mold and SDS. Ask your seed dealer for Heads Up® Seed Treatment. Cost effective. Proven results. headsUpST.com/plant20 or 866/368 9306

Other Services Offered

HAILE TREE SERVICE licensed and insured, aerial bucket and stump removal. 24 hr. emergency service. 608-879-9014

Take heart, Safer at Home is working

By Erica Roth
CONTRIBUTOR

I am so proud of Green County. It appears that most are taking the Safer at Home orders seriously and it is having a positive impact.

It is daunting to face another month of being safer at home, but all of the data says that this past month will have been for nothing if we re-sume "normalcy" or lessen the precautions at this time.

Take heart in that it is working; we are doing it, we are protecting our neighbors and ourselves. We are rich in resources and good people here.

Daily I see and hear about neighbors helping neighbors, small businesses being creative in getting food and essentials to our community. Local meat, vegetable and grain producers are finding avenues to get food to our doors, and our local grocers are doing their best to keep shelves stocked.

Everyone is doing their best right now, and the support and efforts are not unnoticed. Every person is essential, regardless of a job title or description, and it will take all of us doing our best to get everyone through

this. Keep supporting each other; it makes more of a difference than you realize.

• The spring election, through much confusion and chaos, is done and votes have been tallied.

I was angered, and frankly mortified by the contradictions and decisions made at the state and federal levels. Many of our local polling stations modified their procedures to keep everyone as safe as possible while still being able to vote — like drive-through voting. Our poll workers deserve more thanks than we can give them.

I extend thanks and gratitude to those in District 24 who voted for me to continue representing them on the Green County Board. I am honored to have your vote and will continue to do my best.

• Green County — which held its annual reorganizational meeting Tuesday (April 22) — has been trying to navigate state orders to keep everyone safe and at the same time realizes the essential need for our county government to meet and keep things running.

Some committees are meeting

via teleconference when able, some are postponing meetings and others are meeting in person. The meeting method is listed on the meeting agenda, which can be found on the county website at www.co.green.wi.gov.

Those who have business with any of the county departments should call ahead. Some hours have been changed, and some office procedures have changed to protect employees and Green County residents. Thank you for your forethought and patience during this pandemic.

The Green County Public Health website is updated daily with information about COVID-19. There is information about protecting ourselves and our resources, and it has links to the CDC at www.gcpubhealth.org.

The more informed we are the safer we can be. Continue to be kind, and keep each other safe. We will get through this.

Erica Roth represents the Green County Board District 24 (Town of Albany and a corner of the Town of Brooklyn) and can be reached at 608-371-9074 or eroth@greencountywi.org.

Green County dairy youth scholarships offered

The Green County Dairy Youth Recognition Auction Committee will present scholarships to qualifying youth who are active members of 4-H or FFA in the dairy project.

To be eligible to apply for the scholarship, the applicant must have been a senior in high school or enrolled in post-secondary education of no more than one year past high school graduation.

Applications are due by April 30, and scholarship recipients will be announced in May.

Requirements include completing an application that lists the dairy shows and other activities they have participated in, such as dairy judging, dairy bowl and dairy promotions as well as how the industry has influenced them and their goals for the future will be considered when selecting the winners.

These scholarships will be awarded to an individual one time and will be paid out after the student has successfully completed one semester of study and has sent the committee proof of satisfactory completion.

Scholarships are awarded at the discretion of the committee. Winners will be recognized at the Green County Fair during the dairy youth recognition auction.

For more information or to obtain an application, contact Jackie McCarville at the Extension Green County office, 2841 Sixth St., Monroe, WI 53566, by telephone at 608-328-9440 or by email at jackie.mccarville@wisc.edu.

The application form, along with several others for local agriculture scholarships, also is available on the Extension Green County scholarship webpage at green.extension.wisc.edu/4-h-youth-development/scholarships.

THE PROFESSIONALS at Your Service . . .

Let us help your business grow,
while you get more bang for your buck!



The Independent-Register FREE Shopping News is an invited guest in over 10,000 homes each week – to be included call 608-897-2193.

Murray's Auto Salvage, Inc.

Buy Junked & Wrecked Vehicles • Sell Used Parts
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Closed Sundays and Holidays
6821 S. Nelson Road, Brodhead, WI
608-879-2525

279138

 **Ryan Farm Quarries**
608-879-2623
WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIMESTONE
3/4", 1 1/2", 3" Breaker Rock

279141

Broadband Internet


Do You Live in the Country?
Get Rural High-Speed Internet Service:
• No Phone Line Required!
• Local Technical Support!
• No Monthly Data Limits!

For more info call toll free 888-825-2005 or visit us at
565 E. Main St, Evansville, or on the web at WWW.LITEWIRE.NET

279135

MONROE ONE HOUR CLEANERS

Ninth Street, Monroe • 608-325-5860
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in cleaning clothes of all types, draperies, comforters, pillows, wedding gown preservation, leather & suede jackets and dress shirts folded or on hangers and starched to your specifications.

DID YOU KNOW you can drop off and pick up items to be cleaned each Monday and Thursday at Pinnow Pharmacy in Brodhead?



350243



Brodhead Dental Clinic

Dr. Dan Branson DDS
dentist.brodhead@outlook.com

702 23rd St. Phone: (608) 897-8645
Brodhead, WI 53520 www.brodheaddental.com
Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 8am-5pm • Tues. 8am-6pm

304974



Brodhead, WI • Across from Subway
FREE LOANER CAR
When you need body work call us first.
608-897-8447

364330

**SEAMLESS GUTTERS**
Since 1986
UNLIMITED
NOW OFFERING SEAMLESS CUSTOM-MADE, ON SITE, METAL STANDING SEAM ROOFING AND SEAMLESS GUTTERS
FREE ESTIMATES
New Glarus, WI • 608-527-5699

308492

Don't Forget...
Our deadline is
FRIDAY
at Noon!!!

Horst Kitchens LLC

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM KITCHEN & BATH CABINETRY

Myron Horst Owner **608-921-4010** Designing to Installation

15846 W. Hafeman Road, Brodhead, WI 53520

982186