

# Independent Register

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SHOPPING NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 2020

State blocks pandemic payments for federal disability aid recipients.....2

Parkview on parade ..... 5

Good Deed Award ..... 8

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# COVID-19 in Rock County

## Health official: Slowed rate of coronavirus comforting, but threat remains

By Ashley McCallum  
WNA/THE GAZETTE

Rock County's epidemic curve shows fewer people have reported the onset of COVID-19 symptoms in recent days compared to this time last month.

And while that and smaller day-to-day increases of positive coronavirus cases are encouraging, it by no means indicates the pandemic is over, Nick Zupan, epidemiologist at the Rock County Public Health Department, said last week.

The state Department of Health Services is now publishing county epidemic curves for COVID-19 on its website.

Epidemic curves track when people with positive cases of the novel coronavirus began showing symptoms.

Data for May 20 to June 3 could change as more people are diagnosed and tested.

The coronavirus is thought to remain active in a person's body for about two weeks, so people who test positive in coming days might have shown symptoms days prior.

Those who do not show symptoms are placed on the chart by date of diagnosis.

Typically, epidemic curves are used to help identify a disease during an unknown outbreak and monitor how it spreads through a community,

Zupan said.

For example, if there is an outbreak of a food-borne illness, health officials can look at an epidemic curve to help determine which disease is circulating based on how long it took for symptoms to appear after exposure.

COVID-19 is different because officials know what disease they are tracking.

Epidemic curves for COVID-19 show periods of time when more people started showing symptoms, which could help connect the dots on what led to an increase in cases or local outbreak.

Peaks and valleys in reported onset dates indicate Rock County's large

increases in coronavirus cases mostly are tied to localized outbreaks at facilities, such as the one at the Birds Eye food processing plant in Darien, Zupan said.

The day with the most reported cases of symptom onset was May 19, with 39 cases.

Rock County saw symptom onset peaks in late April and mid-May.

Zupan said he expects the county to continue seeing peaks and valleys of coronavirus cases until there is a vaccine.

Rock County had 658 confirmed cases of coronavirus, and 19 people had died, according to health department data.

Of the positive cases, 15 percent had been hospitalized.

In Rock County, 207 people had recovered from the virus.

Safety precautions such as wearing masks in public, staying home and social distancing have helped prevent exponential growth of cases in Rock County, Zupan said.

Easing precautions could lead to an increase in cases as long as the virus remains in the community, Zupan said.

The county has not seen a large spike in cases since reopening businesses, Zupan said, but residents should remain cautious and follow recommended guidelines.

# Superintendents seeking commonality, consistency

Ten area districts are collaborating to formulate plans and procedures in preparation for reopening for the 2020-2021 school year.

The respective superintendents have been meeting weekly via web conference calls, along with representatives from the Rock County Public Health Department.

With the uncertainty surrounding the COVID-19 public health emergency, these leaders believe it is essential to work together to bring consistent recommendations to their respective boards of education, according to a June 4 news release.

While Gov. Tony Evers' emergency declaration ordered all Wisconsin

schools closed through June 30, the guidance from federal, state and local health officials is less clear with respect to what happens this fall.

The collaborative effort involves Brodhead School District Superintendent Leonard Lueck and his eight counterparts in Rock County — Beloit, Beloit Turner, Clinton, Evans-

ville, Edgerton, Janesville, Milton and Parkview — plus Big Foot Union in Walworth County.

Their agenda has included looking at such topics as academics, athletics, community needs and the health and safety of students, staff and families.

To help guide them, the districts will conduct a common survey of par-

ents to collect feedback. The survey is expected to be available to parents/guardians later this month.

The superintendents are working toward commonality and consistency in addressing reopening matters, but each school board ultimately will make decisions that are best for their respective districts.

Jacqueline B.  
M.S. Nursing—Leadership and Management



## Western Governors University Offers Opportunities and Scholarships to those Impacted by COVID-19

The COVID-19 pandemic has led to an increase in unemployment and job insecurity across our communities. While businesses slowly begin to reopen and people everywhere adjust to a new way of life, many who have been furloughed or laid off are still dealing with difficulties associated with lost income.

Those impacted may find that now is the perfect time to focus on building and strengthening skillsets needed to advance their careers. One of the best ways to do this is by furthering their education. Many put off earning an undergraduate or graduate degree for one reason or another but, given the current climate, may want to take the leap and work toward that goal — online, from the safety of their homes.

Western Governors University is a leader in providing fully online education to adults who are interested in furthering their education and advancing their careers. The nonprofit university offers more than 60 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the growing, high-demand fields of business, K-12 teacher education, information technology and health professions, including nursing. Faculty members work one-on-one with students, offering guidance, support and individualized instruction.

WGU pioneered the use of the competency-based education model in an online environment, which allows students to leverage previous education, training and work experience to earn their degrees faster. Students complete their programs by studying on schedules that fit their lives, advancing as soon as they demonstrated they've mastered the subject matter, accelerating degree completion at low cost.

People who are experiencing loss of income during this time may feel hesitant returning to school, but the investment is worth it. For example, WGU grads, on average report an increase in income of \$12,600 within two years of graduation, compared with salary pre-enrollment.

WGU offers affordable, flat-rate tuition of about \$3,500 per six-month term, and students can take advantage of financial aid, if needed. The university also provides scholarships to make tuition even more affordable. In fact, WGU is now offering up to \$3 million in scholarships to students who have lost income due to the COVID-19 pandemic but are still interested in furthering their education. The Bright Future Scholarship is open to new students interested in earning a bachelor's or master's degree in any of WGU's degree programs. Each needs-based scholarship is valued at up to \$3,000, and eligible students can apply online at wgu.edu.

This pandemic has proven challenging, especially for those out of work. But using this time to begin completing a degree could help open the door to more opportunities in the future.



Learn more.  
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# State blocks pandemic payments for federal disability aid recipients

## Wisconsin law also prevents laid-off workers from getting state unemployment

By Bram Sable-Smith

**WISCONSIN WATCH**  
People stopped traveling when the coronavirus pandemic hit, costing Jessica Barrera her job at Groome Transportation, an airport shuttle service with an office in Eau Claire.

So the 40-year-old single mother joined nearly 70,000 other laid-off Wisconsinites during that third week of March: She filed her first weekly unemployment claim.

She filed another claim the next week. And the next. And the next. She continued until the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development denied her claims in a letter that explained in bold, capital letters:

**"The claimant cannot receive social security disability payments and unemployment insurance benefits concurrently."**

"I cried for days," Barrera said. "I thought (unemployment assistance) was going to be my saving grace to help me get by until my job opened."

Barrera has polycythemia vera, a rare disease that causes her body to produce too many red blood cells. The condition can lead to strokes, blood clots, miscarriages and other complications.

She takes a blood thinner and has 16 ounces of blood removed from her body monthly to control her symptoms. She also says she grapples with depression and anxiety following a pair of family tragedies.

All that qualifies Barrera for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), a federally funded program for people who have worked and paid Social Security taxes but can no longer perform "substantially gainful activity."

The program allows Barrera to purchase health insurance through Medicare and sends her checks averaging \$1,000 to \$1,200 each month. Rent alone eats up nearly \$900 each month, so Barrera pursues part-time work to support herself and her 10-year-old son.

SSDI guidelines allow — and even encourage — part-time work so long as she does not earn more than \$1,260 per month.



COBURN DUKEHART/WISCONSIN WATCH *Brodhead Independent-Register*  
**Attorney Victor Forberger said he is flooded with calls from recipients of federal disability aid who have lost their part-time jobs during the pandemic and are desperately seeking Pandemic Unemployment Assistance. Congress enacted PUA to help laid-off workers who are ineligible for regular state unemployment insurance. Forberger is seen here working from his home in Madison on May 26.**

"You have to stay poor to keep your health care to stay alive," Barrera said.

**Double whammy**

About 175,000 working-age Wisconsinites rely on SSDI to supplement their income. But the Republican-controlled Legislature in 2013 passed a law barring that group from simultaneously receiving unemployment insurance after losing work.

George Wentworth, an unemployment insurance specialist with the National Employment Law Project, a nonprofit that supports protections for low-wage workers and the unemployed, said he knows of only one other state — North Carolina — that also explicitly bans tapping both pro-



COURTESY OF JESSICA BARRERA *Brodhead Independent-Register*  
**Jessica Barrera, who receives Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI), lost her part-time job at Groome Transportation in Eau Claire due to the pandemic. She filed multiple unemployment claims with the Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development but was denied due to a state law barring the concurrent collection of federal SSDI and state unemployment insurance benefits.**

grams. Most states take a case-by-case approach on the issue, he added.

The administration of Gov. Tony Evers, a Democrat, is now denying applications from Barrera and other SSDI recipients to a federal unemployment program: Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA).

Congress created the program under the CARES Act, earmarking funds for people who lost their jobs because of the pandemic but "would not qualify for regular unemployment compensation."

Wisconsin Department of Workforce Development spokesman Ben Jedd said the 2013 state law, coupled with Congress' lack of specificity on how to handle the issue, left the agency with no choice but to deny benefits to Barrera and others who submitted similar claims.

The result: Laid-off people with disabilities cannot collect federal disaster relief during the nation's worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.

Wentworth called Wisconsin's denials during the pandemic "particularly harsh" for people with disabilities.

"The state, which is administering a federal program that clearly covers these workers, seems to be blocking the door to accessing those benefits as well," he said.

But a U.S. Department of Labor unemployment insurance specialist told a DWD administrator that the federal agency agreed with the state's approach, according to an internal email exchange that came after WPR and Wisconsin Watch questioned the state agency about its denials.

Barrera is among 138 SSDI recipients to apply in vain for state unemployment insurance since March 16, according to the DWD. The agency did not have data on how many people on SSDI applied for PUA, spokesman Ben Jedd said.

**Claims of discrimination**

Unaware of the 2013 ban, Barrera first applied for regular unemployment insurance after Groome laid her off.

She typically earned no more than \$264 a week scheduling shuttles for the company, which suspended service through at least June 15. After DWD denied that claim, she tried for PUA aid, waiting until the department rolled out that application April 21. PUA payments range from \$163 to

\$370 per week, depending on lost income. Barrera hoped the aid would at least partially cover her former wages. Then came another denial.

Barrera is appealing with the pro bono help of Victor Forberger, supervising attorney for the University of Wisconsin's Unemployment Compensation Appeals Clinic, who said he is representing about 20 people with similar cases.

Forberger accuses Wisconsin of discriminating against people with disabilities, saying its denial of these claims for federal dollars runs counter to Congress' aim — to help more people survive financially after losing their jobs to the pandemic.

More than 87,700 people of all circumstances submitted PUA applications through May 23 during a pandemic that has seen initial claims for regular unemployment insurance surge by as much as 16 times last year's level, according to DWD.

Forberger said he is flooded with calls from out-of-work SSDI recipients who are desperately seeking PUA aid, adding to an unsustainable workload. He's exhausted. He represents them for free and earns most of his income by moonlighting for a "big box retailer" he declined to name.

Forberger wasn't happy when the Legislature first blocked SSDI recipients from unemployment aid — part of a larger package the Republican-controlled Legislature enacted in 2013 to plug a deficit in Wisconsin's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund and eliminate perceived vulnerabilities to fraud.

A 2013 letter signed by 27 Assembly and Senate Republicans, including Assembly Speaker Robin Vos, called the simultaneous collection of disability and unemployment benefits "double dipping" that "may constitute fraud" — a claim based upon what Forberger calls a misunderstanding about SSDI.

The letter alleged SSDI beneficiaries must state that they are "unable to work," while unemployment insurance is limited to those who state they are "able to work."

Instead, the U.S. Social Security Administration grants disability benefits to those who are "unable to engage in substantial gainful activity" — allowing them to work part time.

Former Gov. Scott Walker, a Republican, approved the unemploy-

ment insurance overhaul in July 2013 (with a minor partial veto). That prompted DWD to automatically deny about 3,500 claims from SSDI recipients over the next two years, according to an Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council report in 2015 — a time when the state saw average initial weekly unemployment insurance claims drop to their lowest point since 1989.

"The law is saying we are not going to pay you unemployment benefits based on your status as a disabled person," Forberger said. "I think it's discriminatory. I disagreed with it. But it's what the Legislature passed."

**Now what?**

Forberger argues federal pandemic assistance clearly includes SSDI beneficiaries. The CARES Act extends those unemployment benefits to people who lost their jobs due to the coronavirus, including gig workers and others who are "not eligible for regular compensation or extended benefits under state or federal law."

U.S. Department of Labor guidance does not explicitly address how states should handle claims by SSDI recipients. Where the guidance is silent, states should follow their laws for administering unemployment insurance benefits, the document says.

That is why DWD is denying claims from anyone in Barrera's shoes.

"Without a change in state law or further federal guidance, the pandemic unemployment assistance is not available for a person receiving disability payments," said Jedd, the spokesman.

After WPR and Wisconsin Watch questioned the DWD, Amy Banicki, who administers the agency's unemployment insurance division, asked a federal Department of Labor specialist to confirm that her agency was properly handling SSDI claims.

"We agree with your interpretation of both federal and state law," replied Jeffery Haluska, the Chicago-based federal unemployment insurance specialist.

Forberger calls the reasoning a "perverse twist in logic."

"The law specifically says those who are ineligible for regular unemployment benefits under state law are entitled to pandemic unemployment systems," he said.

Wentworth also questions whether DWD's hands are tied.

"The federal guidance doesn't have to identify everybody who could be potentially eligible," he said.

Forberger's clients face a tough road in their appeals. Even if they succeed, DWD could take months or more to process their claims in an overwhelmed unemployment system that still leans on 50-year-old technology, he said.

Wisconsinites filed more than 2.4 million weekly unemployment claims from March 15 and May 23, and the department denied about 270,000 of them.

The department was still processing nearly 400,000 claims, leaving many waiting for weeks and even months without income while the quagmire fuels partisan bickering.

Republicans hold Evers responsible, saying his administration has failed to quickly ramp up staff and hours to process the rush of claims. Democrats blame Republicans for failing to fund long-needed technology upgrades while enacting laws — including the 2013 overhaul — that made it harder for some jobless Wisconsinites to collect benefits.

Wisconsin lawmakers in April passed a COVID-19 relief package that waived the state's one-week waiting period for unemployment assistance, enacted under Walker. But the law did not address processing claims from disability beneficiaries.

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# Fish stocking operations altered around area, state

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources continues to boost natural populations through stocking to provide anglers with quality and diverse fishing opportunities, according to a June 3 news release.

"From large lakes and rivers to small streams and ponds, Wisconsin has some of the most diverse fishing opportunities in the country," DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management Director Justine Hasz said. "We are committed to maintaining and sustaining these fishing resources for the use and enjoyment of all anglers and are happy to announce the spring fish stocking numbers."

But due to the COVID-19 public health emergency, the DNR made a variety of short-term management decisions earlier this spring to protect the health and safety of the public and DNR staff. As such, stocking operations have been altered to comply with public health guidelines.

Additional management decisions that were necessary to protect the public, DNR staff and fishery resources include the temporary suspension of the stocking of urban and

small ponds.

These suspensions have not impacted Lake Michigan and Lake Superior stocking numbers. Currently, no fish or creel surveys are being conducted.

The department recognizes the importance of urban and small pond fishing opportunities. Anglers who normally utilize these resources should contact their local fisheries biologist for alternate fishing locations this year.

That person for Green and Rock counties is Dan Oele, who can be contacted at Daniel.Oele@wisconsin.gov or 608-275-3225.

Team supervisor David Rowe said via email from the regional office in Fitchburg that the DNR has seen a lot of people getting out on the water this spring.

"Unfortunately, there have been no catchable-sized trout stocked in Green or Rock counties this spring," Rowe said. "The lake and pond locations where we normally stock trout were considered risks for congregating of people, so the decision was made to not stock. The small

streams that normally receive catchable-sized trout were all scheduled to receive rainbow trout this year, but because of staffing and safety issues those trout were stocked in alternate locations.

"Streams that receive small fingerling or large fingerling trout, where the trout are stocked at a small size but grow into catchable size, are still on schedule to be stocked later this summer," Rowe added.

Rowe said that most fish in Rock and Green counties, including bass, bluegills, sunfish, northern pike, perch, crappies and catfish, are sustained through natural reproduction and don't need any stocking.

While the stocking numbers for 2020 aren't available yet, numerous area bodies of water were targeted in 2019.

In Green County, all but one of the nine locations received brown and/or rainbow trout: Bushnell Creek, Dougherty Creek, Erickson Creek, Hefty Creek, the Little Sugar River and its west branch, Sawmill Creek and Sylvester Creek.

Meanwhile, the Sugar River got

more than 4,400 small fingerlings of northern pike.

Stocking locations in Rock County in 2019 included Allen Creek, which meets the Sugar River north of Albany. It received rainbow trout yearlings.

The DNR is encouraging anglers to enjoy these fishing resources responsibly and adhere to the most recent public health and safety guidelines and fishing regulations.

Fish stocking summaries are available on the DNR fisheries webpage.

## Albany Alumni's annual banquet canceled

The Albany Alumni Association has decided not to hold its annual banquet this year due to the COVID-19 virus that has disrupted so many things.

But the organizing committee still

plans to present scholarships sometime this summer.

And next year's banquet is scheduled for Memorial Day weekend as usual.

## County approves funding for bridge projects

One of four resolutions that the Green County Board addressed during its Tuesday (June 9) meeting was one about granting municipal bridge construction aid.

The funding, which state statute requires of the county, will go toward eight projects, including one on County Highway E in the City of Brodhead.

Another will be work on a culvert on Park Road in the Town of Decatur.

Green County Highway Commissioner Chris Narveson said last week that these reimbursements are for culverts of 36 inches and larger.

"The county is required to share in the cost for these larger culverts and any structure including bridges," Narveson said. "Bridges are usually funded with state and federal aid at a rate of 80 percent state and federal

money and 20 percent local money."

The County E project includes federal aid, but the Park Road culvert is one of two projects that do not.

"Municipalities pay the 20 percent when it is constructed, then the next year the county reimburses half of the 20 percent paid by the municipality," Narveson added.

Thus, the local cost of the projects is split evenly between the county and the respective municipality.

The price tag on the County E work is \$2,130.54, so the city must account for \$1,065.27.

Meanwhile, the Park Road project is the most expensive at \$11,746.80, with the town's share at \$5,873.40.

For more information, contact Narveson at cnarveson@greencounty-wi.org or 608-328-9411.

## Monroe Clinic Volunteers awards scholarships

Monroe Clinic Volunteers announced the 2020 recipients of the scholarship awards for students seeking a career in health-related fields.

Monroe \$500 recipients include Grace Mathiason and Brianne Seagreaves, and Monroe Clinic branch recipients are Madelyn Huschitt (Blackhawk School District) and Kierra Lynn Schulz (Lena-

Winslow School District).

The Advanced Studies scholarship was awarded to five area college students who completed at least one year beyond high school. A \$1,500 scholarship was awarded to Alicia Kuester, Josephine Eberle, Brandi Jelle, Rachel Meier and Paige Schilling.

Schilling is from Darlington and attending UW-Oshkosh, while the other

four are from Monroe.

Applicants are required to have a GPA of 3.25 or higher and are evaluated on citizenship, need and pursuit of a degree or certificate in the health care field.

Recipients must live within an area serviced by a Monroe Clinic branch or have a parent who is employed by the organization.

## Green County Sheriff's report

### June 6 Operating while impaired

At 12:55 p.m., the Green County Sheriff's Office received a complaint of a red truck entering the Village of New Glarus at a high rate of speed on Wisconsin Highway 69.

Deputies located the truck operating at 84 mph in a 55 mph zone, passing other vehicles in a no passing zone and passing into oncoming traffic.

Upon stopping the vehicle and conducting an investigation, the driver was identified as Brandy Payne-Armendarez, 42, of Argyle. She subsequently was arrested for operating while impaired third offense.

Armendarez was cited for speeding, passing in a no passing zone and passing into oncoming traffic. Armendarez was held at the Green County Jail pending bond or an initial appearance in court.

### June 4 Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 4:36 p.m., deputies and Albany EMS responded to the N5100 block of County Highway E in the Town of Albany for a report of a single-vehicle rollover crash.

The investigation revealed that Bradford J. Brush, 37, of Albany, was traveling southbound when he reported that he swerved to miss a raccoon that was in the roadway. Brush lost control of the vehicle, which entered the ditch and overturned.

Brush reported that he was wearing his seatbelt and that he sustained non-life threatening injuries.

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

### Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 7:23 p.m., deputies, New Glarus EMS and the Monticello Fire Department responded to the N5800 block of Wisconsin Highway 69 in the Town of Washington for a report of a single-vehicle crash.

The investigation revealed that Curtia S.M. Sails, 30, of Sun Prairie, was traveling northbound when she reported that she swerved to miss a deer that was in the roadway.

Sails lost control of the vehicle, which then exited the roadway and struck a culvert. The vehicle then struck an embankment and a wooden post.

Sails reported that she was wearing her seatbelt and she sustained non-life threatening injuries. A 7-year-old juvenile passenger and a 15-year-old juvenile passenger sustained non-life injuries. Both passengers were wearing seatbelts.

Sails and her two passengers were transported by EMS to the Monroe Clinic emergency room.

The vehicle sustained disabling damage. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Sails was cited for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, operating a motor vehicle without insurance and possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle. Sails was released

pending a court appearance.

### Domestic abuse arrest

At approximately 10:57 p.m., deputies responded to a residence in the N9200 block of County Highway D in the Town of Exeter for a report of a disturbance.

The investigation resulted in Tyler S. Bollig, 36, of Belleville, being arrested for disorderly conduct (domestic abuse).

Bollig was transported to the Green County Jail and later released after posting bond.

The Belleville and New Glarus police departments assisted deputies at the scene.

### June 3 Warrant arrest

At approximately 12:29 p.m., deputies arrested Matthew W. Schmid, 40, of Albany, at a residence in the 500 block of Third Street in the Village of Albany on a warrant issued for his arrest through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

Schmid was incarcerated in the Green County.

### Motor vehicle crash

At approximately 7:54 p.m., deputies, Belleville EMS and the Belleville Fire Department responded to the W3400 block of Exeter Crossing Road in the Town of Exeter for a report of a single-vehicle crash with injuries.

The investigation revealed that Samuel J. Allard, 19, of Belleville, was traveling eastbound when he reported

See SHERIFF'S REPORT, Back Page

## Albany Comet News

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

### THURSDAY, JUNE 11

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended; curbside pickup for high-risk patrons, 1 to 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 12

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended; curbside pickup 2 to 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 13

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended

### SUNDAY, JUNE 14

No events scheduled

### MONDAY, JUNE 15

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended; curbside pickup 2 to 6 p.m.

-Parks Commission, 6 p.m.

-Joint recycling, 6:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended; curbside pickup for high-risk patrons, 1 to 3 p.m.

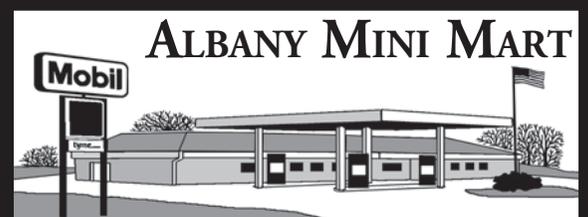
### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

-All Albertson Memorial Library programs suspended; curbside pickup 2 to 6 p.m.

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

- Denotes a community event.

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# UW System seeks line of credit, early fall semester

By Molly Beck  
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL  
University of Wisconsin System President Ray Cross is asking Gov. Tony Evers and state lawmakers for a line of credit, fewer regulations and the ability to begin classes early in the fall.

Cross in a letter sent June 3 to Evers and Republican legislative leaders asked them to convene a special legislative session to make the changes to state law Cross says will allow the university system to better respond to the effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

"As we plan for fall semester, our universities are determined to find creative solutions to safely deliver quality education to students on campus and through alternative delivery models," Cross wrote. "However, we face significant financial and operational challenges that are made much worse by the ever-changing nature of the pandemic."

But a top Republican leader quickly raised doubts the Legislature would pass such changes.

"Some of these ideas are items that the UW System has been pushing for, even prior to the pandemic," Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald said in a statement. "The Senate has had concerns in the past about lack of financial oversight. These are complicated issues that I'll be discussing with our caucus before determining if it's necessary to move forward."

Kit Beyer, spokeswoman for

Republican Robin Vos, said the Assembly speaker intended to discuss the proposal with his caucus as well.

The Evers administration proposed a coronavirus relief bill in March that would have provided some of the flexibility sought by Cross, according to spokeswoman Britt Cudaback.

"The governor's legislative proposal would have provided flexibilities for state agencies and the public, but unfortunately Republican leadership didn't include the governor's proposals in their bill," she said. "We will continue to work with UW System and other state agencies and encourage the Legislature to get back to work."

The university system has been hit hard by the pandemic, with revenue falling off a cliff because students left campus, room and board fees were refunded and social and athletic events were canceled.

At the same time, campuses are facing rising costs to create a safe environment for students to learn.

Cross is asking lawmakers to change state law to provide the system with a line of credit to use if unforeseen costs related to the system's virus response arise. He said doing so would allow our campuses "to use a tool, available to the private sector and other public and private institutions of higher education, to assist with our cash flow."

The fall semester also could start early if lawmakers agree. Cross said he wants classes to resume earlier than September because health

experts expect a spike in virus cases to occur in late fall.

"Many institutions want to start classes early and use an expedited schedule to get through the entire

semester by Thanksgiving," he said.

Cross also is asking lawmakers to lift reporting requirements, which he said would save money

and free staff to handle other tasks.

You can find out who your legislators are and how to contact them at this link: [maps.legis.wisconsin.gov](http://maps.legis.wisconsin.gov).

## Obituaries

### PAUL HARALDSON

Paul Louis Haraldson was born Feb. 1, 1925, to Hanna Mae Anderson Haraldson and Harold William Haraldson just a few minutes after his twin sister, Pauline, surprising the family as they did not know they were having twins. Born on the kitchen table and kept warm in the stove during that cold February winter, Paul never lived more than 8 miles from that very kitchen.

Paul and Pauline were the youngest in the family, joining older brothers Curtis and Glenn and sister Berlis.

Paul, known to his friends as "Louie," attended a one-room country school for eight years in Rock County before going to Brodhead High School eight miles away in Green County. He was in theater, band and captained the football and basketball teams. He graduated at age 16 from high school in 1942.

The children lost their mother when Paul and his twin were young and their father, grandmother, housekeeper (Mrs. Sims) and aunts Nellie and Ella raised them. He worked hard on the farm but in winter enjoyed playing hockey on a community team. He enjoyed time with his friends and was known for his sense of humor. He sang in a barbershop quartet that traveled throughout Green and Rock counties to various establishments singing for supper and drinks. Over the years he stayed competitive in basketball and especially hockey, besting many of the younger guys in the neighborhood. He continued skating well into his 70s.

Brothers Glen and Curtis went into the military during WWII and Paul was needed to stay home and farm. He joined the Army and served from 1950-1952 during the Korean War and



served in Germany. He was well respected, becoming a staff sergeant and the coach for the unit's football team. He lost hearing in one ear during artillery

drills.

Home from the war, he attended agriculture classes and continued to farm. He went on a double date, and although he was meant to be with the other young lady, somehow he ended up with the new schoolteacher, a pretty redhead named Carole Quamme. Several months later in the Lutheran church in Brodhead, on Feb. 19, 1955, during a winter storm, they became husband and wife. They were married for 65 years, and Carole took loving care of him in their home during his last years of life.

Paul and Carole had three children — Eric, Paula and Joel — who all had the adventure and advantage of growing up on a farm. Lots of fun was had on the farm, including tobogganing and snowmobiling. Like most farmers Paul was a jack-of-all-trades and a patient teacher, teaching woodworking and other skills to kids in 4-H. In retirement he was known to use his noon hour to help kids on the elementary playground get their ice skates on and teach them how to skate.

Paul was a well loved and a respected member of Brodhead and local farming community. He was a member of the Decatur Lake Country Club for 60 years, starting in 1947, and served as its president in 1958.

He was a longtime member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where he held many offices. He was selected to serve on the Green County Bank Board of Directors from 1973-1998. He was on the Spring Grove Insurance Board of Directors. He served on the Rock County ASCS.

For 30 years Paul was a member of the Lions Club and served as its president in 1986. In 2003 he was awarded the Lions Club International Melvin Jones Fellow Award for outstanding service. Paul thoroughly loved his grandchildren and great grandchildren, Britta, Tenley, Gretchen, Jay, Hannah, Jack and Ivar. Paul was a generous and compassionate husband, father, friend, grandfather, father-in-law and great grandfather. He loved a good joke and kept his dry sense of humor all his life. He was always most interested in hearing what any of his grandkids or family were doing, how many fish they caught, were they dating, how was the new job or the new house? Hearing a good report made him happy.

He is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Carole, children Eric, Paula Haraldson and husband Paul Schersten, Joel and Sharon Haraldson and five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. His twin Pauline, siblings Glen, Berlis and Curtis, grandson Jay and daughter-in-law Deanna preceded him in death.

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

A visitation was held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on June 8. A visitation also took place at the funeral home on June 9 before proceeding to Rock Run Cemetery in Durand, Illinois, for graveside services.

## Death notice

### DELORES HOCKMUTH

Delores Hockmuth, 89, formerly of Brodhead, passed away on May 12, 2020.

She is survived by daughters Mona Taylor, of Orfordville, and Pam Hen-

derson, of Hanford, CA, sister Bonnie Dickie, of Black River Falls, and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead.

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### DEVIN QUADE MANLEY

Devin Quade Manley, 23, of Brodhead, passed away on May 30, 2020, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Devin was born on Nov. 5, 1996, in Janesville to Michael and Tamara (Fuchs) Manley. Devin attended Brodhead schools until his junior year. He graduated from McFarland High School in 2015 with high honors.

Growing up Devin was active in baseball, football and wrestling. Devin was gifted with amazing agility, which led to riding a bike without training wheels at age 2. He graduated quickly to a motorcycle at age 4. He wasn't afraid to try anything. He was a talented skateboarder and could be seen skating on his half-pipe to entertain his brother Austin.

During early childhood, Devin spent every day doing all he could to see his big brother smile. When his twin sisters Jillian and Jocelyn came along, he learned how to be a big brother and protector. During his childhood, Devin could be seen surrounded by friends, biking the town, swimming at the pool and shooting hoops at the courts. There was never a dull moment in Devin's life.

As a teenager, Devin had a passion for gaming on Xbox. He had friends far and wide he would game with, including his dad. As Devin grew up, so did his passion for cars, trucks and



motorcycles. His first baby was his orange Honda Civic Si. He spent hours modifying and upgrading his ride. Devin was employed as an asphalt roller operator

with Bartelt Enterprise. He had studied hard to obtain his CDL permit and was looking forward to driving truck. Devin previously held positions in landscaping, concrete and seal coating.

Devin's meaning of hard work and love transformed with the birth of his daughter Delilah ("Woogie"). He was forever changed and made a commitment to strive to be the best father and provider for his children. He was ecstatic to learn of his son Jaxton's arrival in July 2020. Devin's outgoing nature made it easy for him to make his way in this world. He enjoyed coffee runs while cruising and listening to music with his sisters, always lending a helping hand or jumping in to offer kind words and support to others.

Devin will be remembered for his infectious smile, courageous heart and one-day-at-a-time attitude. Devin is survived by his fiancé, Alexis Picard, their children Delilah and Jaxton; his parents and sisters Jocelyn (Dakota Naramore), Jillian and Bentlei Man-

ley; paternal grandmother Janette Coggins and maternal grandparents Ronald (Jolene) Fuchs, Mary (John) Ubert; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is further survived by his second mom/Auntie Crystal (Aaron) Goecks-Zuehlke and his cousin that stepped in as a big brother, Austin Ferguson, plus many friends and co-workers that impacted him and helped to mold and guide him daily.

Devin was reunited at his death with his big brother and hero Austin "Buddy" Manley, paternal grandfather Mark Manley and uncle Christopher Goecks.

A special thank you to the police, fire, EMS, Med Flight and bystanders that valiantly worked with everything they had to try and save Devin's life. This was a tragic accident and will serve as a reminder to watch for motorcycles on the road. Never miss an opportunity to tell those in your life how much you love them. Your children will know you as an amazing father through the memories you created during your short time here on earth.

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

A public visitation was held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on June 5. A private family service was held at the funeral home on Saturday and burial concluded at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead.

### JOHN ARTHUR ROSHEISEN

John Arthur Rosheisen, 74, passed away on June 1, 2020, at the Woods Crossing Nursing Home in Brodhead due to Parkinson's disease.

John was born on July 27, 1945, in Monroe, the son of Lawrence and Helen (Gill) Rosheisen. He married Kristine Bonlie at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brodhead on Sept. 10, 1966.

John was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brodhead. John belonged to a card club for many years and enjoyed going on trips with his card club friends. He also bowled for many years in a league. John was



at his happiest when working outdoors, whether on the farm or at Martin Automatic in Rockford in the saw shop. A daily game of cards always proved to be in-

teresting at noon. John is survived by his wife, Kris; five children, Tami (Paul) Stagner, Ryan Rosheisen, Jay Rosheisen, Alison Rosheisen and Amber (Nick) Burkhalter; 13 grandchildren, Hy-

ceal, Madee, Teiha, Jahiem, Alexis, Tatum, Megan, Jada, Ahlyanna, Macie, Addie, John Paul and Jordan; five brothers, Galen (Ruth), Loran (Chris), Randy (Jill), Scott (Doreen) and Brad (Beth) Rosheisen; and many other nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

His parents and his only sister, Sharon Swenson, preceded him in death. Cremation rites were accorded and a public graveside service was held at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead on Saturday, June 6. The DL Newcomer Funeral Home is assisting the family.



## Parkview on parade

On May 31, what would have been their graduation day, the Orfordville and Footville communities planned and sponsored a Graduates on Parade event for those in the Class of 2020. The Footville and Orfordville fire departments, the Orfordville Police Department and the Rock County Sheriff's Department also participated. Among those in the spotlight were valedictorian Sarah Olin (below) and salutatorian Nevin Crane (left).

COURTESY PHOTOS *Brodhead Independent-Register*



## 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 as time goes on. We recommend you verify any events or meetings still listed here are still happening before you travel to attend.*

### THURSDAY, JUNE 11

- Village of Orfordville Police Committee 6 p.m.
- DPW Committee 7 p.m.
- Orfordville Library open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (wear mask, 25% maximum capacity)

### FRIDAY, JUNE 12

- Orfordville Library, Storytime 11 a.m.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 13

- Orfordville Library closed
- SUNDAY, JUNE 14**
- No events scheduled
- MONDAY, JUNE 15**
- School Board meeting 6 p.m., Parkview Elementary
- Orfordville Library open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (wear mask, 25% maximum capacity)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 16

- Orfordville Library, Teen Tuesdays 3:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

- Orfordville Library open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. (wear mask, 25% maximum capacity)



# Slices of life

## Expect the unexpected in this new normal

"At first I was afraid, I was petrified." Gloria Gaynor, "I Will Survive."

We are all staying home as much as possible. Wearing our masks. Doing our own due diligence, because gosh darn, it's the right thing to do. Quarantine has become a way of life, and for one very specific, very important reason: coronavirus.

We are focused on COVID-19. It is the enemy. It is my enemy, your enemy. It is the enemy of the people – no matter where you live, what your age or what type of car you drive. COVID knows no boundaries. So I have been careful. Very careful. Extremely so, if I do say so myself.

Except for one very cautious,

socially distanced meeting, I have not gone anywhere beyond home in more than two weeks. I put together items on my grocery list with the care normally saved for a tax return form. Last week I was preparing to go out into the jungle for peanut butter and toilet paper when my feet got knocked out from under me.

Coronavirus? No. I could never be



By **JILL PERTLER**  
Contributor

intense when it hits me.

Of course, by this time I was Googling and Internet searching up the yahooie. I had more possible diagnoses than I had stomach cramps. It wasn't pretty.

I probably should have gone to the doctor at this point. I know this. Please don't lecture me. I had one, very good, very important reason for staying at home. I thought a doctor might find something seriously wrong and want to admit me to the hospital.

Thing is, it was the night of my son's virtual high school graduation. I didn't want to miss it. With all he's missed out on already, I didn't want him to know I missed it. Moms can be reckless sometimes, mostly when it comes to their kids.

So I virtualized my way through my first virtual graduation. Thank goodness all we had to do was sit in our cars. When he walked across the stage on screen (like a movie star) we honked the horn.

I fully planned to turn my self in to the medical professionals the next day, but honestly I was a bit better. Today I am more than a bit better. I think I will get through this, thanks to probiotic yogurt, chicken noodle soup and lots of water.

I was focused on coronavirus and came down with something very different. You never know what will hit you or what life will give you, which brings me to my new mantra for the year 2020: You never know what will happen next. But you are a survivor. Expect the unexpected.

Stay safe in all ways.

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

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE

**TOWN OF MAGNOLIA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING TO BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL 14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, EVANSVILLE, WI 53536 THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 2020 7:00 P.M.**

### Agenda:

1. Consider a request for a variance from Ben Hookham 7388 Wibu Road Deforest, WI 53532 to build a new building on a property zoned Highland Conservancy. An old structure will be removed and the proposed new structure would be built in a different location. The Town of Magnolia Zoning Code section 4.9 (E) (1), prohibits building a structure on Highland Conservancy property. This is a 40-acre parcel located in the Town of Magnolia in the SW ¼ of SE ¼ of Section 21. The property is in the Managed Forest Land program. The address is 16030 W. Townsend Road, Evansville, WI 53536. The parcel number is 024 031001 (6-12-168.1).

2. Adjourn  
Graceann Toberman,  
Town Clerk/Treasurer  
The Independent Register  
6/3, 6/10/2020  
WNAXLP 374872

### TOWN OF PLYMOUTH Rock County, Wisconsin

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Board of the Town of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing at 7 PM on July 14, 2020 relating to a petition to vacate and discontinue the following public right-of-way.

The North ½ of West Front Street, Hohanshelt's Second Addition to the Village of Bass Creek (Hanover), Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Susan Douglas  
Town of Plymouth Clerk  
Rock County, Wisconsin  
The Independent Register  
6/10, 6/17, 6/24/2020  
WNAXLP 375262

### CITY OF BRODHEAD Green & Rock Counties

**2020 OPEN BOOK HOURS**  
Please take notice that the City of Brodhead Assessor will hold **Open Book Hours** via teleconference for the 2020 Assessment Rolls on **Wednesday, June 17th 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**

To set up an Open Book discussion telephone appointment please log on to [www.accurateassessor.com](http://www.accurateassessor.com) and click the online APPOINTMENTS link on top of the screen, then choose your location (Brodhead), choose your Telephone Open Book date and time, then enter your personal information including the phone number you wish to be contacted at. An assessor will call you within 15 minutes of your scheduled time. If you do not have Internet access, please call **Accurate Appraisal at 1-800-770-3927** to schedule a telephone discussion. Property Owners may review and examine the 2020 proposed property assessment rolls and discuss their concerns with the city assessor at this time.

Unresolved 2020 assessment matters can be brought to the 2020 Board of Review, which is scheduled on July 9, 2020, from 4:30 – 6:30 p.m. Objection forms must be completed to appear before the Board of Review at least 48 hours prior to the Board of Review; appointments are requested. Objection forms are available from the city clerk, and are also on our

website at [www.cityofbrodheadwi.us](http://www.cityofbrodheadwi.us) – click on Residents, Click on City Assessor, click on the link titled "Objection form for Property Owners" on the bottom of the page for an objection form.

For further information, please contact the city clerk, (608) 897-4018.

Nikolai Wahl, Clerk  
City of Brodhead

Posted: June 1, 2020  
Published: June 3 & 10, 2020  
The Independent Register  
6/3, 6/10/2020  
WNAXLP 374664

**TOWN OF DECATUR REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING Monday, June 15, 2020 – 6:00 PM At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street, Brodhead, WI**

**AGENDA:**  
1. Call to Order  
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag  
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda  
4. Approval of Minutes  
5. Treasurer's Report  
6. Payment of Bills  
7. Citizen Concerns  
8. Property Maintenance Ordinance  
a. Open Hearing; Close Hearing; Possible Action  
9. Public Nuisance Ordinance  
a. Open Hearing; Close Hearing; Possible Action  
10. Beutel Land Division  
11. ATV Town Road Routes and Renewal  
12. Purchase Truck  
13. Roadwork  
14. Sharing of Information/Correspondence  
15. Future Agenda Items  
16. Set Dates for Future Meetings  
17. Adjournment

Jamie E. Olson  
Clerk/Treasurer  
The Independent Register  
6/10/2020  
WNAXLP 375287

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA Regular School Board Meeting June 10, 2020, 7:00 pm Juda School Learning Commons N2385 Spring St.**

**The Collaboration Committee will be meeting at 6:00 pm in the Palace.**

**The Finance Committee will be meeting at 6:30 in the Palace.**

**AGENDA**  
**The finance committee will meet at 6:30 in the Palace.**  
**Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, extra precautions will be taken to insure the health and safety of the board members, the staff and the public. The meeting will be held in the Palace (main gym). Participants should enter off of Main Street. A designated overflow room will be ready if needed to maintain social distancing.**

I. Call to Order by President Pffingsten  
II. Roll Call: Dennis Pffingsten, Eric Makos, Pat Daniels, Sue Trotter, Jessica Matzke, Joanne Salzwedel, Stefanie Baum  
III. Pledge of Allegiance  
IV. Proof of Notice  
V. Acceptance of Agenda  
VI. Open Forum  
VII. Consent Agenda-Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion; however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.  
1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on May 13, 2020 (Action)  
2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)  
3. Approval of Contract: (Action)  
-Monroe Clinic Sports Medicine

4. Resignations (Action)-educational assistant  
5. Donations (Action)  
VIII. Reports

1. School Staff/Student Report  
2. School Board President's Report  
• Board self-evaluation report  
3. Administrator Report  
• JAMB Update  
• Staffing Discussions  
• COVID Response and Update  
• Referendum Update

4. Collaboration Committee Update

• Staff Handbooks  
IX. Property/Liability Insurance: Discussion/action

X. Open Enrollment: Discussion/action

XI. Health Services: Discussion/action

XII. Seclusion and Restraint Report: Discussion/Action

XIII. Five Minute Recess

XIV. Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c)

• District Administrator Evaluation

XV. Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary

XVI. Future board agenda items and meetings: (discussion/action)  
• July 8

XVII. Adjournment  
The Independent Register  
6/10/2020  
WNAXLP 375313

### MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 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. Equipment Purchase  
a. Mower Tractor  
8. Driveway Permits  
9. Road Projects  
10. Review of Monthly Bills  
11. Adjournment

POSTED 06/10/2020  
Deb Cline, Clerk  
The Independent Register  
6/10/2020  
WNAXLP 375362

### VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE Notice of Public Hearing

The Planning Commission of the Village of Orfordville will meet on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. to review the Conditional Use Permit for Sam Mazzarisi for Village Pizza and Family Restaurant located at 214 Viking Drive in Orfordville. Mazzarisi is asking to amend his Conditional Use Permit to allow outside consumption for volleyball leagues. The Planning Commission will then make a recommendation to the Village Board on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Regular Board Meeting, both meetings will be held at the Village Hall at 303 E. Beloit Street. Adjoining landowners or landowners within 100 feet will be notified separately by mail as required by Wisconsin State Statutes.

Sherri Waage  
Village Clerk  
Village of Orfordville  
The Independent Register  
6/10, 6/17/2020  
WNAXLP 375408

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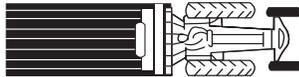
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Help Wanted

### School District of Brodhead Administrative Assistant - part-time position

The School District of Brodhead is accepting applications for a part-time elementary administrative assistant position for the 2020-21 school year. This position will be available starting July 27 and will be from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily during the school year. Candidates should have a strong technology background, solid written and verbal communication skills, and good rapport with young children.

Applicants may pick up an application form at the School District of Brodhead main office.

It can also be found at the following link, accessible on the school district website: [www.brodhead.k12.wi.us/district\\_office/employment\\_opportunities](http://www.brodhead.k12.wi.us/district_office/employment_opportunities)

Applicants should apply to David Novy, Elementary Principal, Albrecht Elementary School, 1400 21st Street, Brodhead, WI 53520. The deadline for applying for this position is Wednesday, June 24.

The School District of Brodhead is an equal opportunity employer.

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Help Wanted

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Resume with related experience to: Brad Gerke at [bgerke@horizon-management.net](mailto:bgerke@horizon-management.net) or PO Box 2829, La Crosse, WI 54602

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### GARAGE SALES

Brodhead Garage Sales

408 E 4TH AVE. Thursday, June 11 (noon - 6pm), Friday, June 12 (8 am - 5 pm), and Saturday, June 13 (8 am - 2 pm). Huge Multi-family Garage Sale! Handmade Fishing Spinners, Rhino Fishing Pole, Easton Mako Torque Baseball Bat, Beanie Babies, Scrapbooking/Stamp sets, Small Kitchen Appliances, Record Player Console, Older Non-electric Sewing Machine, Girls Clothes 4T - 6, Junior Girls Clothing, Women's and Men's Clothing, Plus Size Women's Clothing, Kitchen Items, Coats, Shoes, Books, Costume Jewelry, Toys, Stuffed Animals, Games, Household Items, Home Décor, Small Color TV, Softball Helmet, Computer Monitor, Halloween Costumes, Party Decorations, Remote Car Start Kit, Bed Sheet sets, and Much More!

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### REAL ESTATE

Other Real Estate

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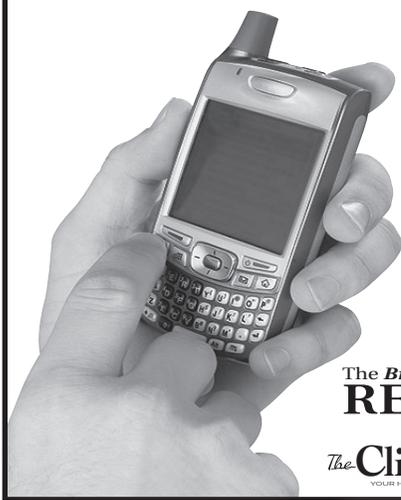
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to place your classified ads

DEADLINE IS 4PM ON FRIDAY

The Brodhead Independent REGISTER and The Clinton Topper

### 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.

Lawn & Garden

FOR SALE: LAWN TRACTOR John Deere STX38. 30 yrs. old, tuned up in spring, may need transmission work. \$400. cash. 815-654-3081

Misc. For Sale

DIRECTV - SWITCH AND Save! \$39.99/month. Select All-Included Package. 155 Channels. 1000s of Shows/Movies On Demand. FREE Genie HD DVR Upgrade. Premium movie channels, FREE for 3 mos! Call 1-866-252-8805

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### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles

1984 FORD BRONCO 4.9 L, 4 speed, 4x4, with plow. \$650. 262-989-4112.

1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII 78,000 miles. Stored winters. \$3,875. 262-492-8287.

Motorcycles

2006 HARLEY DAVIDSON Ultra classic, loaded, best of everything, custom paint, low mi., \$30,000 invested, asking \$11,500 OBO. 262-930-4618.

2009 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 883C Sportster Custom. Only 3995 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,000. OBO. 262-716-3068.

FIND BARGAINS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

### AUTOMOTIVE

Other Automotive

2009 APRILIA SCORABZO Parked for the winter in heated garage. 2 passenger, 17" wheels, 4,000 original miles. 1 owner. Asking \$1,300 comes w/ramp. 414-218-6398.

ENCORE PARTS MOWER Pro 48 \$35. or trade for men's bike? Wanted: electric bike. 847-987-7669 noon +

WANT 4-WHEELER, 1 OWNER 50CC Honda Scooter plus cash or sell. 847-987-7669

WANT 4-WHEELER, 1 OWNER 50CC Honda Scooter plus cash or sell. 847-987-7669

Sports/Classic Cars

1984 CHEVY EL CAMINO Rebuilt 3.8L V6. Body renewed & painted. Bed Cover and fender skirts. \$12,990 OBO. Call before 5pm. 262-662-5322.

2004 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE LTD 2nd owner, ex cond. Red. 44k, \$10,500. OBO. 847-651-6298

FOR SALE Red 1992 Mustang GT convertible with white top. 5 Liter V8, Auto, 56k miles, 1 family, no winters, new tires and battery. \$16K. 815-492-2468

Trucks & Trailers

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

1998 CUBE VAN white, 16 foot box, needs work, \$295 stored in Delavan. 262-949-6997 text preferred.

1998 FORD RANGER, 4X4, with cap, automatic, power, transmission fluid leak, \$975. 262-949-6997 text preferred.

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Vans, Mini Vans

1990 G20 Chevrolet 7 passenger van. Geneva Conversion, 141K miles. New engine around 45K. Asking \$2250. Call 608-938-4610

2001 FORD, E-150 1/2 ton van, white, 4.2 liter. Great for camping or work! \$595 Delavan location. 262-949-6997 text preferred.

# Sheriff's report (Continued from page 3)

that he swerved to miss a deer. Allard lost control of the vehicle, which hit a mailbox and a large rock. The vehicle overturned and came to a rest.

Allard sustained non-life threatening injuries and reported he was wearing his seatbelt.

The vehicle sustained disabling damage and the airbags deployed. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

## June 1

### Traffic crime

At approximately 10:55 a.m., deputies conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for speeding in the N6200 block of Wisconsin Highway 69 in the Town of Mount Pleasant.

The investigation resulted in the driver, Tristan H. Sauer, 20, of Brodhead, being cited for speeding, operating after revocation (traffic crime) and failure to install an ignition interlock device (traffic crime).

Sauer was released pending a mandatory court appearance.

### Warrant arrest

At approximately 12:01 p.m., Steven A. Steiner, 27, of Brownstown, turned himself in at the Green County Sheriff's Office on a warrant issued for his arrest from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections.

Steiner was incarcerated in the Green County Jail.

### Warrant arrest

At approximately 1:03 p.m., Troy J. Gordee Sr., 38, of Monticello, turned himself in at the Green County Sheriff's Office on two warrants issued for his arrest.

One warrant was issued from the Wisconsin Department of Corrections and the second was issued from Green County.

Gordee was incarcerated in the Green County Jail.

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



**Good Deed Award**  
Julia Moore of the Lena, Illinois, American Legion Auxiliary presents a Good Deed Award to Ethan Rosenstiel, of Monroe. Ethan, 13, is the son of Kari and Don Rosenstiel. Ethan had been asking his parents for three years to help him earn funds to donate to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Green County. His parents weren't really sure what to do, so he and friends planned a charity hockey game, one of his favorite pastimes. The youth recruited 30 sponsors to contribute money or donate items for a silent auction, which raised more than \$5,000 for the cause. The ALA Good Deeds program was established in 2012. Moore saw a post on Facebook from Sara Janecke, of Warren, whose sons play hockey with Ethan, and nominated him for the award.

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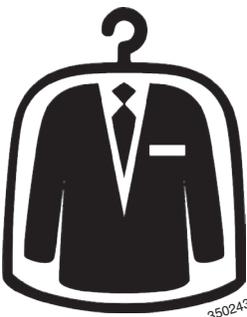
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