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Upcoming elections

City, school board races will be held Feb. 5 on some Rock County ballots

Rock County will see three races and one referendum on various ballots for the Tuesday, Feb. 15 primary election.

According to a press release from Rock County Clerk Lisa Tollefson, Supervisory District 3 which covers the City of Edgerton has three contestants for the seat currently held by Danette Rynes. Newcomers Matt McIntyre and Debi Towns are also running. The two who earn the most votes will move on to challenge one another in the April 5 spring election.

Voters in the Beloit School District will have to narrow down eleven candidates to four, who will advance to the spring election.

Current board members Megan Miller, Gregg Schneider and Allison Semrau are challenged by Torie Champeny, J'Jaun Winfield Sr., Kathy Larson, Christine Raleigh, Ryan P. McKillips, Matthew Windmoller-Schmit, DeVon McIntyre and Brian Anderson.

Fort Atkinson School Board District residents will also cast votes in the primary. Six candidates are running for two seats.

Incumbents Mark Chaney and Adam Paul are not seeking re-election.

Candidates for the two open seats are Matt Loop, Rebecca Van Ess, Robynn Selle, Sam LaMuro, Dale Prisk and Christopher Rogers.

The City of Brodhead will ask its voters at the primary polls if the city may exceed its 2% tax levy of \$2 million by \$200,000 from 2023 to 2027 in order to fund increased operating costs. See the Front Section of the Brodhead Independent Register for details from city officials about the upcoming referendum.

County Supervisor Brian Knudson, who represents residents in the Village of Orfordville and City of Brodhead, is running unchallenged for his District 10 seat.

Green County will see races in April

Seven of the 31 districts in

Green County will see races for supervisor in April.

Lines were redrawn last year, and at the County Board of Supervisor's Nov. 9 meeting the proposed redistricting map was approved.

According to the County Board of Supervisor's webpage, voters in the new supervisory districts No. 2, 14, 16, 24, 25, 30 and 31 are challenged, but will not be on the primary ballot.

Voters in District 2, in the City of Monroe's wards 1 and 2, will decide between candidates Melissa Even and Jonathon Rupp.

Supervisor Kristi Leonard, who currently represented District 25, is now facing off with Daniel Crandall, for the new District 14 seat, that represents Town of York, ward 2, all of the Town of Adams, and Town of Jordan, ward 1.

District 16, representing the Town of Sylvester, wards 1 and 2, and the Town of Mount Pleasant, ward 3, will see a race between Lori Stern and Isaiah Carlson.

Incumbent Erica Roth is challenged by Kurt Schafer for her District 24 seat representing the Town of Albany, ward 2 and Town of Brooklyn, ward 3.

Candidates Todd Larson and Shane Gashette will compete for the District 25 seat, representing the Town of York, ward 1 and the Town of New Glarus, ward 2.

In District 30, incumbent Dawn Sass is challenged by Barb Peterson for the seat that represents the Village of Belleville, ward 3, and the Town of Exeter ward 2.

Incumbent Herb Hanson is opposed by Kathy Pennington in District 31, which includes the Village of Brooklyn, ward 2 and the Town of Brooklyn, ward 1.

Districts 20 and 28 have vacancies and will likely be represented by a write-in candidates.

District 20, currently held by Supervisor John Bernstein, who is not seeking re-election, includes parts of the City of Brodhead and the Town of Decatur.

District 28 includes parts

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Little Rascals in-home child care is one of only seven in city of Monroe

'Something has to change' director says

Making a positive impact on children every day.

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Just ask Andrea Priebe what it means to be a childcare professional and she has no trouble listing the advantages of working in her field.

"I love to see that my efforts and care can make a difference, and make a positive impact on a child's well-being," she said. "Childcare is extremely gratifying. You get to watch children learn, grow, and develop to their greatest potential. Working as a childcare provider, you can give children a good start in life by assisting them in developing social skills in a safe and caring atmosphere that fosters learning through play. Yes, the effort is difficult, but the rewards are enormous."

Priebe came to childcare 18 years ago after her position with the Monroe school district was eliminated.

The principal she worked for encouraged her to work with children and Priebe decided to become licensed and open her in-home family childcare. Little



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At Little Rascals Family Child Care in Monroe, director Andrea Priebe said the young children who come there are 'treated like family' and it is often hard to say goodbye when it comes time for them to move onto school.

Rascals Family Child Care in Monroe is currently licensed for up to eight children between 12 weeks and 6 years old.

Children who come to her are treated like family.

Because she forms a close bond with the children in her care, it's

difficult when they grow up and head off to school.

"Most children in my childcare start with me when they are 12 weeks old. I get to nurture and love them while their parents are at work for five or six years. Sending them off to school is extremely

challenging for me," Priebe said.

Childcare professionals 'are not babysitters'

Working with young children and their

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In brief

New Glarus Winter Market returns Jan. 29

The New Glarus Farmers Market Winter Market returns Saturday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Village Community Room, 319 2nd St., in New Glarus.

The market will feature seasonal produce, meat, eggs, baked goods, jams, fibers and crafts, among other goods.

Masks are required. Enter through the back of Village Hall by the 4th Avenue parking lot.

For more information visit newglaruswifarmersmarket@gmail.com or call 608-290-3905.

DHS now auto-importing positive COVID-19 test results

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has updated the Wisconsin Electronic Disease Surveillance System (WEDSS) to allow positive COVID-19 test results to be automatically imported into the system.

This change is intended to

support the efforts of local and tribal health departments to manage the large influx of positive tests resulting from the ongoing surge driven by the highly-contagious Omicron variant.

As a result of this new auto-import process, DHS expects COVID-19 data to be temporarily elevated while this process occurs and backlog cases are brought into the live system.

This change will help DHS provide the most accurate and up-to-date data moving forward.

In the meantime, health officials encourage the public to look at seven-day averages, which help to smooth out day-to-day fluctuations in data, as well as data by date of symptom onset or diagnosis to more accurately track disease activity in Wisconsin.

Green County HCE announces scholarships for local students

Members of the Green County Home and Commu-

nity Education, Inc. (HCE) organization will be awarding two scholarships, in the amount of \$500 each, available to a graduating senior of a Green County-based high school, a relative of a Green County HCE member or a member of a Green County 4-H Club, FFA or FCCLA chapter.

The purpose of this scholarship is to encourage individuals to take advantage of continuing education opportunities.

Applicants may attend a four-year public or private college or a technical college.

The scholarship will be awarded when the applicant has completed one semester of a four-year college or is at least halfway through the technical college course.

The application can be accessed from the Extension Green County website at green.extension.wisc.edu/4-h-youth-development/scholarships.

A hard copy of the schol-

arship application is due no later than Friday, March 11.

For more information, contact Beth Campbell, chair of the HCE Scholarship Committee, at 608-424-6030.

Kids can learn proper use of 911, meet local heroes

The Green County Sheriff's Office is hosting a Learning to Call 911 workshop for kids Saturday, Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for kids ages 4 to 10.

The workshop, set up in two-hour increments for three different age groups, is designed to give children an interactive experience calling 911 and speaking with a dispatcher. Children will meet sheriff's deputies, police officers, EMTs and fire fighters.

For more information, or to sign up, email betthausern@greensheriff.com and provide the name of parent, children attending and their ages, as well as parent contact information.

Obituaries

MARILYN BOWEN

Marilyn Carol Bowen, age 85, of Brodhead, died Jan. 10, 2022 while at her home.

She was born on Oct. 22, 1936 in Monroe, to the late-Gustave and Grace (Brandt) Schadewaldt.

She was a CNA for many years. She enjoyed playing cards, dancing, camping, wearing western apparel and playing spoons with the grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Cindi (Mike) Jones of Brodhead, Judy (Billy) Stietz of Gratiot, Wisconsin, Richard Andrews of Wiota, Wisconsin; Debra Patterson of Amarillo, Texas; Gus Andrews of Texas, Connie (Bobby) McGee of Fayetteville, Arkansas and Buck (Dreama) Andrews of West



Virginia; siblings, Kathleen Woolever of Oregon, Wisconsin; Chet Schadewaldt of Monroe, DeB Myers of Juda, Sonya Kohl of Brodhead, Butch Disch of Woodstock, Illinois and Pat Simonson of Orfordville; 30 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

She was further preceded in death by two sons, Randy and Eugene Andrews and a daughter, Bonnie Bunch.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead is assisting the family.

DALE UPDIKE

Dale Updike, 60, formerly of Brodhead died unexpectedly on Dec. 8, 2021.

He leaves behind his wife Judy from Orange, California, children Chris and Chelsea, Verona; Katelynn, Sun Prairie and brother Alan in Pittsville.

He is preceded in death by parents Eugene Sr. and Katherine, brother Eugene Jr. and sister Cindy.

He was employed at Kaiser



Transport in Janesville for 25 years.

There will be a celebration of life on Saturday, Jan. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Brod-

head Fire Station, 1100 West 3rd Ave.

Apfel-Wolfe Funeral Home in Janesville is assisting the family.

DENNIS WEICHEL

Dennis Richard Weichelt, age 74, died on Dec. 25, 2021 while at Mercyhealth Hospital and Trauma Center in Janesville.

He was born on Jan. 23, 1947 in Marshfield, Wisconsin to the late Clemens and Lorraine (Seidl) Weichelt.

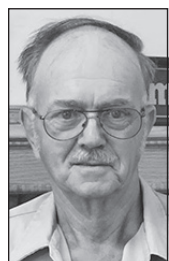
He married Karen Pratt on Aug. 29, 1970.

He was always known as a loving family man who enjoyed spending time with all of his family.

He was kind and was always helping others. He worked in the construction industry for many years and also assisted Amish families with work and driving.

He was a member of the Believers Fellowship Church and later attended Hope Church in Monroe.

He is survived by his wife, Karen; three children, Denise (Fritz) Hanson, Nancy



(Jimmy) Stewart and Gleason Weichelt; four grandchildren, John Hanson, Justin Luangaram, Kristin Han-

son and Saisamorn Luangaram; three great grandchildren, Henry Barnett, Lukas Last and Rosie Last and one sister, Carol Kalsow.

He was further preceded in death one brother, Ronald Weichelt.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family are suggested.

A memorial service will be held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at 1 p.m. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

2021 cemetery internments

Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead has released its list of 2021 internments:

Jessie Gilbertson, Naomi Miller, Jerry Stabler, Lois Harvey, Cody Mauerman, Josephine Hawkins, Steven Gissing, Pearl Wideman, Gary Hawkins, Linda Wahl, Richard Hale, Lois Scott, Robert Murray, Joann Collins, Wendy Delaney, Arlene Hintzman, James Looze, William Perkins, David Clark, Tony Zimmerman, John Walker, Barbara Bishop, Mary Seifert, Albert Badertscher Jr., Rex Disch, Bonita Kiser, Marion Keller, Eugene Keller, Marilyn Saunders, Robert Bagley, Trevor Shoemaker, Janet Zettle, Michael Weber, Susan Visgar, Richard Flynn, Thomas Flynn, Edward Mauerman, Nancy Mauerman, Nanette Reed, Catherine Mosley, Bradley Kaderly, Donna Mauerman, Linda Appleman, Donna Strutzenburg and Christy Barnes.

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of the Village of New Glarus and is currently held by Beth Luchsinger.

Current supervisors who are not seeking re-election include Gary Neuenchwander, District 2; Kate

Maresch, District 5; Steve Borowski, District 7; Oscar Olson, District 10; Arthur Carter, District 16; John Bernstein, District 19; Karl Blumer, District 23 and Beth Luchsinger, District 28.

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Child care matters

Industry crisis sends clear message

In March of 2020, schools mandatorily closed in an effort to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and not risk the lives of our teachers with a virus we knew very little about.

However, at the same time, early childcare and education were asked to stay open. Not only were we asked to stay open, but our regulating office; the Department of Children and Families (DCF) also removed many of our regulations, like capacity numbers; so that we could take in even more of the school-age children, who now had no school to go to. Yet at this same time, we



By **BROOKE SKIDMORE**
Contributor

were not able to procure any PPE from the government. As you can imagine, this sent a clear message to early childhood education professionals that we are necessary but that our lives hold less value than others. Now as we approach the beginning of our third year living in a pandemic, not much has changed for early childcare.

In fact, things are significantly worse for the profession.

Our regulations continue to change, our youngest does not have access to vaccines, and we still do not have access to PPE, rather each individual provider is left to their own.

Luckily, I am part of a childcare network in Green County, where we had the know-how to personally reach out to our county emergency management system and ask if we could get supplies given the situation we are in.

Kindly they agreed to help us out.

These past years have

no doubt been some of the most difficult years that many will ever experience.

With that said, I wanted to share my personal experience as the director and teacher of a group childcare center.

Our goal is first and foremost the safety of our children. With a pandemic, we are forced to navigate through the myriad beliefs of many parents and their varying levels of concern about the virus.

Some do not take any of it seriously, and some parents take every precaution to prevent the virus from coming into their household and subsequently into our

center.

Or, we have those that we have to repeatedly ask to please wear a mask when dropping off and picking up (and not just putting it under your nose either).

Not only are we trying to appreciate each family's perspective and keep the kids safe, but we are trying to remain in business at the same time.

Pre-COVID, we would have between 12-16 teachers. Today we only have five teachers left. And those teachers are giving their all.

I watch a teacher as she scoops up a one-year-old who had just fallen. She holds him close in her arms to comfort him with his big tears while snot runs down his nose, and inevitably the child coughs in the teacher's face. I see the teacher do a slow blink and hold her eyes closed for a few long seconds. She opens her eyes after a long exhale, smiles down at the little boy, and continues to comfort him, and she keeps going.

We in the profession know this all too well.

During those few seconds after being coughed or sneezed on, many things are flashing through our tired brains.

Is this child sick with COVID? If so, will it spread

to the others? How can I afford not to be able to work for a week? If I do get sick will I be one of those that the virus takes down hard?

All of these and more are constantly going through our heads all day.

But when we open our eyes again after those seconds and look back down at the children we comfort, love, and care for, we keep going.

However, it is getting harder and harder to "keep going." Providers are closing their doors every day, either they can't afford to stay open, or they can't afford their health to stay open.

This past year, our State government denied placing early childcare and education in the state budget.

On Dec. 23 the Joint Finance Committee denied the proposed use of remaining federal American Rescue Plan Act funds for childcare, without reason.

The message all along has been clear to us.

Brooke Skidmore is the co-owner of *The Growing Tree* in New Glarus. This opinion piece is the fourth in a series about why child care matters, and is supported by the Green County Development Corporation.

• Child care

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families isn't always easy, and at times can be emotionally exhausting, she acknowledged.

Childcare professionals are often unrecognized and even unsupported for the work that they do.

"As an early childhood professional, we must hold ourselves to a higher standard if we want to change the way that we are seen by society. We are not babysitters; we are early childhood professionals and we need to start being treated like professionals," Priebe said.

She sees putting more emphasis and support behind high-quality, affordable childcare as a bridge to a strong economic future for all.

"Families are looking for childcare that is convenient, affordable and most importantly, makes sure that their child is safe, healthy, loved, and is learning," Priebe said.

Cultivating childcare is important for growing the future workforce, as well as ensuring that parents can work, Priebe said.

"Childcare is a must for most families. Most families rely on childcare so they can work. Businesses rely on childcare so they can keep staff and keep their doors open. Availability of childcare affects parents' decision to work.

"Eighteen years ago, when I first got licensed, there were 30 licensed family child cares in Monroe;



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Children at Little Rascals Family Care Center in Monroe learn through play in a caring atmosphere. The in-home center is only one of seven in Monroe.

today there are only seven in-home family child cares. Something needs to change. I think Green County is on the right path with the over-

whelming help and donations we have received from the community," Priebe said.

Editor's note: This is the

fifth in a series of profiles on Green County-based child care programs penned by the Green County Development Corporation.

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*Wrestling match vs. Deerfield, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21
-Albertson Memorial Library open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
*Varsity boys basketball vs. Monticello, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
*Wrestling match at Monroe, 9:30 a.m.
*Varsity girls basketball vs. Potosi/Cassville, 1 p.m.
-Albertson Memorial Library open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23
*Zumba in the Cafeteria, School District, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24
*Albany School Board of Education meets, 6 p.m.
-Village of Albany Personnel Committee meets, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
-Albertson Memorial Library open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
-Albertson Memorial Library's Children's Storytime 10 a.m. on Facebook
*Girls basketball vs. Black Hawk, 6 p.m.
-Village of Albany Police, Fire & License Committee meets, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
-Albertson Memorial Library open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
*Albany School District, early release, 2:37 p.m.
*Zumba in the Cafeteria, School District, 6 p.m.
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Overhead at Orfordville Village Hall

Orfordville Police and the Public Works committees met separately Jan. 13. According to the unofficial minutes, the following items were discussed:

Police Committee

Orfordville Police Chief Brian Raupp detailed some of his department's day-to-day operations.
 Chief Raupp explained the following:

- The body cameras have arrived. Raupp demonstrated how they work and reviewed the camera policy.
- Footville hours were pretty close to the contract.
- Raupp is looking in to the required CIB training for the clerk's office.
- Anne Bass, from the police department, and Raupp are finalizing the audit for resubmittal. Raupp later explained that the village may need to purchase new software as a result of the audit, and a discussion was held about purchasing the software

in 2023 as it is not budgeted for the current year.

- Officer Jeremiah Burdick's cell phone is on back order. Officer Burdick is currently using a loaner from Evansville Police Department.

Public Works Committee

Resident Dianne Myhre of 108 S. Center St., was present to speak during the "Citizens wishing to be heard" portion of the meeting, regarding the proposed street improvements on South Richards Street.
 Myhre said she is concerned with the intersection

of South Richards and Well Street being a cul-de-sac. She said that all of the current South Richards Street traffic will reroute to South Center Street which she said is a narrow street.

Department of Public Works Director Nick Todd explained that the intersection is in dire need of replacement. He further added that if the area were to be repaired, the street would have to be widened which would involve taking property from adjoining property owners - a very costly measure.

He said the residents affected by the street projects this spring will be notified of a Public Construction Meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 6 p.m., which will be open to the public.

Todd then went over his department's day-to-day operations over the past month. Those included:

- The department is doing the prep work for the new sludge pumps. The pumps should arrive in February.
- Eight manhole castings will be replaced this year.
- He is working on the 2021 year-end reporting for the DNR.
- There are approximately 200 meters that have to be changed. Door notices advising of meter change requirements have been left to many residents on the south side of town.
- He is seeking prices for a new test bench for the water utility. The new test bench will be set up at the wastewater treatment plant.
- Discussion needs to be held with the fire department regarding tracking water usage for hydrants for fires outside of the village. The volume has to be reported to the Public Service Commission annually.
- Christmas trees were picked up the first week of January.
- The street sweeper is out of service again. The village is waiting on parts from Germany.
- Planning is ongoing for street projects downtown this year.
- Upgrades will be done in the parks this year. New signs will be put up at Purdy, Haugen and Stavn parks. Other upgrades at Stavn and Purdy parks will also be done.

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News from Parkview in Orfordville: Viking Times

THURSDAY, JAN. 20

- Orfordville Public Library open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., bookclubs meet at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Eighth-grade girls basketball vs. Edgerton, 4 p.m.
- JV girls basketball at Abundant Life Christian, 6 p.m.
- Varsity wrestling vs. Deerfield, 7 p.m.
- Varsity girls basketball at Abundant Life Christian, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 21

- Orfordville Public Library open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Children's Storytime, 11 a.m.
- JV2 boys basketball at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
- Varsity boys basketball Trailways Midseason at Randolph, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

- Orfordville Public Library open from 9 a.m. to noon
- Wrestling invitational at Monroe, 9:30 a.m.
- JV girls basketball vs. Wisconsin Heights, noon
- Varsity girls basketball game vs. Wisconsin Heights, 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 23

- Orfordville Public Library closed
- Parkview trapshooting sign-up meeting at the high school, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 24

- Orfordville Public Library open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Eighth-grade girls basketball at Garden Prairie, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

- Orfordville Public Library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Teen Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.
- JV girls basketball vs. Williams Bay, 6 p.m.
- Orfordville Village Board meets, 7 p.m.
- Varsity girls basketball vs. Williams Bay, 7:15 p.m.
- Varsity wrestling dual at Pecatonica, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

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



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Sen. Melissa Agard (from left), Rep. Robyn Vining and Rep. Mark Spreitzer, pictured outside the State Capitol, recently introduced the Healthcare Heroes Act for consideration in the Legislature.

Spreitzer introduces Healthcare Heroes Act

Bill is now circulating among legislatures

Last week State Rep. Mark Spreitzer (D-Beloit) joined frontline healthcare workers and Rep. Robyn Vining (D-Wauwatosa), Rep. Daniel Riemer (D-Milwaukee), Sen. Jon Erpenbach (D-West Point), and Sen. Melissa Agard (D-Madison) to introduce the Healthcare Heroes Act.

According to a press release from Spreitzer's office, this bill would provide direct support to frontline healthcare workers in Wisconsin who are caring for patients during the pandemic, by providing hazard pay, paid

medical leave, state-funded COVID-19 testing and treatment for uninsured healthcare workers, and insurance coverage for COVID-19 testing and treatment.

The bill is funded by bringing federal tax dollars back to Wisconsin to expand BadgerCare (Medicaid), which would result in saving \$1.3 billion over the 2021-23 biennium, according to the representative.

The Healthcare Heroes Act is fully funded by using a portion of the savings from Bad-

gerCare expansion.

"When the COVID-19 pandemic began, we all feared what might happen," Spreitzer stated. "It's been nearly two years since COVID-19 was first identified in Wisconsin, and we continue to learn how devastating this pandemic can be. Healthcare heroes work every day to protect us. We must do our part to protect them."

"We first introduced this bill in 2020 when our healthcare system was fighting COVID-19 for the first time. If the legislature had done its job

then and passed this proposal, we would be in a very different place now. As we reintroduce the bill this year, we know that frontline healthcare workers are tired, stressed, and sick - but still doing all they can for us. The best time to pass this bill was in 2020. The second best time is right now."

The Healthcare Heroes Act is being circulated for co-sponsorship to the members of the State Legislature.

Legislators have until today to add their name as a coauthor of the proposed legislation.



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Farmers Union members meeting virtually Jan. 29

Family farmers and allies will convene virtually Saturday, Jan. 29 for the 91st annual Wisconsin Farmers Union State Convention, where delegates will set the family farm organization's priorities for 2022.

The convention offers family farmers, consumers and others interested in the future of rural Wisconsin a chance to come together to discuss issues, hear from inspiring speakers, and recognize those who are doing good things in the countryside.

"Members participated in a robust virtual policy discussion last year, which led to an incredibly successful year," said WFU President Darin Von Ruden. "We saw a lot of wins in the work that members designated as Special Orders of Business, particularly in addressing concentration in agriculture, climate change, meat processing infrastructure, and pandemic recovery. We hope to bring that same energy to this virtual convention as we set the course for a new year."

WFU is holding two conventions in 2022 as the organization shifts to December conventions moving forward. Save the Date for the 92nd annual convention Dec. 9-11, 2022 at Chula Vista, Wisconsin Dells.



Andy Green



Patty Edelburg

At the upcoming convention, the organization will honor active members and the delegates will determine WFU's 2022 "Special Orders of Business," items of utmost importance to the organization.

Current policy can be viewed at www.wisconsinfarmersunion.com/policy.

The convention keynote will be Andy Green, senior advisor for Fair and Competitive Markets at USDA, who will share the work happening to bust up monopolies, address antitrust, and restore fairness to the marketplace for farmers.

Attendees will also hear from long-time WFU member Patty Edelburg, who serves as vice president of the National Farmers Union.

Edelburg, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and a dairy farmer in central Wisconsin, previously served as the Wisconsin Farm Service Agency (FSA)

state executive director. Hear about the latest happenings at NFU, including the recently launched Fairness for Farmers campaign.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, WFU will host a convention lead-up event featuring National Farmers Union Vice President of Advocacy Mike Stranz, who will share the outlook for the upcoming 2023 Farm Bill and how members can engage in advancing key issues. Convention-goers are also encouraged to join in a quick tech tutorial and Farmers Union social hour set for Jan. 26th.

Convention delegates will elect directors for the WFU Board, as well as two delegates to represent WFU at the National Farmers Union Convention Feb. 27 through March 3 in Denver, Colorado.

Four board seats are up for election including District 5 which entails Crawford, Grant, Iowa, Rock, Green, Lafayette, Richland and Vernon counties. Candidacy materials were due Jan. 14.

Only registered delegates may vote on policy issues. To be a voting delegate, members must have registered by Jan. 14th. Non-delegate registration is open through Jan. 29th. Register and learn more at www.wisconsinfarmersunion.com/convention.

College news

• **Dylan T. Hamil** of Durand, Illinois was named to the Morningside University Dean's List for the fall 2021 semester.

Morningside University, located in Sioux City, Iowa, is a private four-year liberal arts university.

• The following students were named to the Upper Iowa University Dean's List:

Morgan Knox, Brodhead; **Gregory Shepard**, Janesville; **Connor Frasier**, Brodhead and **Jacqueline Thompson**, Edgerton.

Founded in 1857, Upper Iowa University is a private,

nonprofit university providing undergraduate and graduate degree programs to about 4,500 students-nationally and internationally-at its Fayette, Iowa campus and more than 20 other locations.

• The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,350 undergraduate students for attaining high grade point averages during the fall semester of the 2021-22 academic year.

Students who received honors include: senior **Hailey Stefanik** of Albany, highest honors; freshman **Jeshua Fraley-Markley** of Brod-

head, freshman, high honors; senior **Erin Nyhus** of Brodhead, highest honors; senior **Karleen Sutherland** of Brodhead, honors; senior **Katelyn Kalina** of Durand, Illinois, highest honors and senior **Madelyn Roth** of Juda, highest honors.

• University of Wisconsin Green Bay announced its fall semester honors list. Local students included **Audrey Ischi** of Albany, highest honors; and **Kajen Medenwaldt**, highest honors; **Alexis Miller**, high honors and **Reba Walder**, high honors, all of Brodhead.

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