



## **Edgerton student to represent UWW at music competition**

Hailey Baumann, a Music major at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater from Edgerton, Wis., is one of six students who are part of the university's Competitive Trumpet Ensemble, which was one of 15 groups selected from around the world to compete as a semifinalist at the International Trumpet Guild Conference on May 27 to May 31 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Members of UW-Whitewater's Competitive Trumpet Ensemble include:

• Eli Abraham, a music major from Waukesha, Wis.

• Hailey Baumann, a music major from Edgerton, Wis. · Matthew Harvey, a com-

puter science and music major from Elkhorn, Wis.

• Sabrina Killary, a music major from Waterloo, Wis. • Ryan Maddix, a music ma-

jor from Elkhorn, Wis. • Emma Yeakley, a music

major from Oregon, Wis. The group is taught by Mat-



From left: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater students Matthew Harvey, Emma Yeakley, Ryan Maddix, Sabrina Killary, Eli Abraham, and Hailey Baumann form the university's Competitive Trumpet Ensemble, one of 15 groups selected from around the world to compete at the International Trumpet Guild Conference this May.

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The International Trumpet Guild is a world-wide organito

thew Onstad, assistant profes- among trumpet players and College of Arts and Commusor of music at UW-Whitewa- improve the artistic level of performance, teaching, and literature associated with the

nication. Warhawk music ensembles play in famous venues around the world, including Carnegie Hall in New York

perform March 11 as part of the 2025 New York Wind Band Festival.

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To learn more about the music department at UW-Whitewater, please visit uww.edu/ music.

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## Parkview baseball goes on the road to defeat Deerfield

By Trenten Scheidegger CORRESPONDENT

Vikings The Parkview picked up a 7-3 victory over the Deerfield Demons on Thursday, April 10. The Vikings were eager for a victory as they came into the matchup riding a twogame losing streak. After winning the season opener 8-0, the Vikings went on to lose their next two. That includes a 3-12 loss to Deerfield at home just two days prior to Thursday's matchup.

Despite taking the loss at

home, the Vikings brought some confidence with them into game two. Parkview immediately jumped out to a lead when Louis Nath and Mathias Treinen hit back-to-back singles to get the game started. A pair of wild pitches had Nath on third base rather quickly. Treinen drove him in with a single to left, putting the Vikings up 1-0 before recording an out.

The game was tied 1-1 heading into the fourth inning. That's where the Vikings finally separated themselves from the Dewent up 4-1 over Deerfield.

the team's success at the plate, but he was also their starting pitcher. Nath pitched six innings with just five hits and three walks allowed. He struck out a pair, while allowing three earned runs in his outing.

#### was more than enough for the Vikings to get the victory. The Demons were unable to get anything going as their best inning came in a two-run sixth. That only brought them within four as the Vikings went on to win the game by a score of 7-3.

Treinen led the way at the plate. He was perfect on the day, going three for three with a walk, one run scored, and two runs batted in. Nath helped himself out quite a bit. In the leadoff spot, Nath went two for three with two runs scored and two RBI. Carr finished the day one for three with one RBI. The Vikings combined for seven hits in the win, five of which came from Treinen and Nath.

Parkview returns home this Thursday, April 17, to play host to the Palmyra-Eagle Panthers. That game is set to begin at 5

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Recycling and Solid Waste

Section manager. "We're ex-

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munities offer electronics col-

lection to their residents. Our

goal is to make convenient, af-

fordable electronics recycling

The amount awarded for

grants each year is based on

available funds from fees elec-

tronics manufacturers pay as

available statewide."

## Orfordville woman dies in traffic crash in Avon

On April 10, 2025, at approximately 7:12 p.m., deputies with the Rock County Sheriff's Office responded to the intersection of W. Skinner Road and S. Moraity Road in the Town of Avon for a singlevehicle crash with injuries. Investigation revealed that a vehicle was traveling eastbound on W. Skinner Road when the vehicle exited the roadway and collided with a tree.

A 26-year-old Orfordville woman was pronounced deceased at the scene. An adult male occupant and three juvenile occupants were transported to area hospitals for injuries sustained in the crash.

The Orfordville Fire Department, Brodhead EMS, Brodhead Police, the Green County Sheriff's Office, the Rock County Medical Examiner's Office, and the Rock County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Team assisted with the incident.

The name of the deceased will be released later by the Rock County Medical Examiner's Office. The crash investigation is

ongoing.

## DNR providing \$250,000 in grants for recycling electronics

The Wisconsin Department lection event: \$5,000 of Natural Resources (DNR) is accepting applications for the E-Cycle Wisconsin Electronics Collection Grant. The grants are for projects that will host an electronics collection

• Maximum award per permanent collection site: \$15,000

Financial support for additional collection sites and events will make it easier for residents in those areas to recycle unwanted electronics. The DNR will prioritize projects in counties that do not have a permanent collection site registered under E-Cycle Wisconsin that is open to all residents. This includes projects in Calumet, Crawford, Florence, Forest, Green Lake, Iowa, Iron, Jackson, Marinette, Marquette, Price and Taylor counties.



## Spirited Sky Carp rally falls short

Bv Josh Flickinger CONTRIBUTOR a deep hole Sunday afternoon,

The Sky Carp dug themselves Snyder each had two hits, while

hit, three walks and three steals. Fenwick Trimble and Michael Colby Shade had three hits and a

mons. Easton Hackett, Sawyer Carr, and Nath each drove in runs in the inning as the Vikings

Nath wasn't just a key part of

Nath's pitching performance

and nearly rallied for an improbable victory before falling 10-7 to Cedar Rapids in the series finale.

Sky Carp starter Jake Brooks recorded just two outs while allowing seven runs to get the game off to a nightmarish start for the Carp.

But the pitching stabilized, and the offense came alive, allowing the Carp to eventually bring the tying run to the plate with nobody out in the ninth inning before the Kernels pitching staff closed the door.

The Carp scored a run in the second, two in the fourth, three in the eighth and one more in the ninth to account for the final margin. The offense was active as usual, collecting 12 hits, 10 walks and 11 stolen bases, setting a season high.

Yiddi Cappe continued his outstanding start, picking up one facebook.com/SkyCarpBaseball.

pair of steals.

Highlighting the pitching performance was Jack Sellinger (1 1-3 scoreless frames) and Jesse Bergin, who threw two scoreless innings.

The Sky Carp returned home Tuesday at 1:05 p.m. to take on the Quad Cities River Bandits in the first of a six-game series. Go to skycarp.com for tickets

for future games.

The Beloit Sky Carp are the High-A Affiliate of the Miami Marlins and play their games at ABC Supply Stadium – the heart of the Riverbend District.

Get tickets at SkyCarp.com or call the Box Office at 608-362-2272.

Follow the Sky Carp on Twitter at @BeloitSkyCarp, on Instagram at @BeloitSkyCarp, on TikTok @BeloitSkyCarp, and like them on Facebook via www.

site or event between June 2025 and December 2026. The application deadline is 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. Wisconsin's electronics recycling law, which took effect in 2010, banned many electronics from the trash. It also created E-Cycle Wisconsin, a manufacturer-funded program managed by the DNR that supports a statewide network of electronics collectors and recyclers. Since its inception, households and schools have recycled 420 million pounds of electronics through E-Cycle Wisconsin.

The DNR plans to award up to \$250,000 in grants to businesses, local and tribal governmental bodies, and nonprofits for this round, with the following maximum award amounts.

• Maximum award per col-

Since 2022, the DNR has awarded more than \$260,000 to projects in 30 counties, mostly in rural areas. These projects supported the development of five permanent collection sites and 53 one-day collection events between August 2022 and August 2025.

'Our first three rounds of grants were really successful and contributed to unprecedented access to electronics

PHOTO COURTESY WISCONSIN DNR Rock Valley Publishing Grants are available for entities looking to host an electronics collection event or become a designated electronics recycling site.

recycling throughout Wisconprogram.

For more details and a link to the application form, visit the DNR's E-Cycle Wisconsin Information for Collectors webpage.

The DNR has an up-to-date, interactive list of E-Cycle Wisconsin collection sites and mail-back programs. The list allows residents to map nearby collection sites, look up locations by county, and find free trade-in and mail-back part of the E-Cycle Wisconsin programs.

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### Wednesday, April 16, 2025 Rock County officials: Follow signs, slow down this construction season

Rock County is joining other counties and communities across Wisconsin to encourage everyone to drive carefully in highway work zones throughout the 2025 construction and maintenance season.

"Our highway crews work very hard for our communities, often within feet of traffic," Rock County Highway Commissioner Duane Jorgenson said. "Just like you, they want to make it home at night to their families. Please focus on the road ahead and slow down – especially in work zones."

According to data provided by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT), over the past five years (2020-2024) there have been more than 10,300 crashes in Wisconsin work zones causing 56 deaths and more than 3,600 injuries.

In Wisconsin, work zones can vary in all shapes and sizes. They could include major highway construction and rehabilitation, maintenance, emergency response, utility work, municipal projects and more - any time in which there are flashing lights, signs, barrels or workers on the road. National Work Zone Awareness Week takes place April 21 to 25. This year's

Zone Awareness Week is sponsored by federal, state and local transportation officials to draw attention to the safety needs of road workers throughout the construction season.

Wednesday, April 23 is 'Go Orange Day" in which people are asked to wear orange in support of highway safety. Show your support on social media by posting your pictures and use the hashtag #OrangeForSafety, but please always refrain from using electronics while driving.

"We ask everyone on the road to eliminate distractions and be mindful of their speed," Jorgenson said. "Even in areas with reduced speed limits, things can happen in an instant. Always expect the unexpected."

While typical construction work zones are prevalent throughout the county and state, there are also significant numbers of maintenance activities that may be short-term or moving operations. Drivers are reminded of the state's Move Over Law, which requires drivers to shift lanes or slow down to provide a safety buffer for a law enforcement vehicle, ambulance, fire truck, tow truck, utility vehicle, or highway maintenance vehicle so don't tailgate.

so we all get home." Work that is stopped on the side of a road with its warning lights flashing.

> In addition, emergency or work zone areas are protected by laws that aim to keep workers safe. Hand-held cell phone use is illegal and fines double in construction zones as well as areas surrounding emergency response vehicles with flashing lights.

Before traveling, drivers are encouraged to check 511 Wisconsin - 511wi.gov and follow @511WI on X - or use the 511 Wisconsin app for access to locations of roadwork, live traffic cameras and more.

#### Give your undivided attention to the road

 Eliminate distractions. Eating, drinking, talking on the phone, or simply changing the radio station can divert your focus to the road ahead.

 Expect the unexpected. Speed limits may be reduced, traffic lanes may be changed, and people and vehicles may be working on or near the road.

 Slow down. A car traveling 60 mph travels 88 feet per second, and the faster you go the longer it takes to stop.

· Give yourself room. Rearend collisions are the most common work zone crashes,

DNR: Spring turkey season is now open

of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds turkey hunters that the 2025 spring turkey season began today on April 16.

theme is "respect the zone,

The regular season is open through May 27, and all seven turkey management zones will be open for hunting during the spring season.

To provide a high-quality hunting experience, enhance access opportunities and maintain a healthy turkey population, the 2025 spring turkey season is comprised of six seven-day periods running Wednesday through the following Tuesday. The season dates are as follows:

- Period A April 16-22
- Period B April 23-29
- Period C April 30 to
- May 6
- Period D May 7-13
- Period E May 14-20

• Period F – May 21-27 Hunters must bring their spring turkey license, wild turkey stamp and valid harvest authorization with them while hunting. They are encouraged to review the turkey hunting regulations in the Fall 2024-Spring 2025 Combined Hunting Regulations before

Registration is required

heading into the field.

Turkey harvest registration is mandatory and remains a critical component of turkey management in Wisconsin. Hunters must register their turkey by 5 p.m. the day after recovery online or by phone

The Wisconsin Department at 844-426-3734. To register their turkey, hunters will need the harvest authorization number found on their paper or electronic harvest authorization.

#### Where to hunt

In addition to public land open to hunting, the public also has access to thousands of acres of private land through the Turkey Hunting Access Program and the Voluntary Public Access-Habitat Incentive Program. Hunters can find these lesser-known properties and other public land hunting opportunities using the DNR's Public Access Lands online mapping tool.

#### Safety reminders

Camouflage

Hunter camouflage is an important part of hunting turkey, but it may also present a problem. The better camouflaged and concealed a hunter is, the more likely they are to be mistaken for a turkey.

It is especially important to avoid wearing red, white or blue. If a fellow hunter sees a flash of those colors through the brush, they could mistake that for a turkey.

Follow TAB-K:

• T – Treat every firearm as if it is loaded.

• A-Always point the muzzle in a safe direction.

• B – Be certain of your target; what's before, what's beyond it.

• K - Keep your finger outside the trigger guard until carefully. ready to shoot.



• Allow about three seconds of braking distance. Look for signs. Orange, diamond-shaped signs usually give you ample warning of lane closings, construction areas, and flaggers and other workers ahead.

• Be patient. If you don't see workers, that doesn't over, if possible, or slow mean they're not there. Ob- down when you see flashing tips and information.

serve the signs until you see one that says you've left the work zone.

• Plan ahead. Leave early or map out an alternate route. Find the latest road conditions and work zone locations at 511 Wisconsin.

• Follow the law. Move

· Consider turning off the phone until you reach your destination.

• If you have to make a call, find a secure place to pull over and stop, such as a wayside or a gas station.

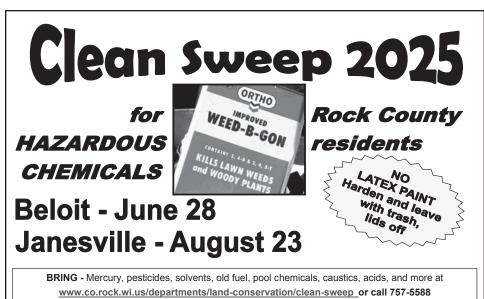
Visit wisconsindot.gov and search "work zone" for more

## Do April showers bring May flowers?



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People say "April showers bring May flowers," and the Albertson Memorial Library Preschool Story Time is certainly trying to bring the May flowers. The youngsters listened to several stories about rain and rainy days. Then there was a demonstration of how clouds form, using boiling water in a jar and ice cubes on a plate. Everyone had to get down on their tummies to watch the rain happen inside the library! There were pretend puddles to jump in and a name-recognition cloud with raindrops hanging from yarn. Next week, Abracadabra, It's Spring! This really cool book has fold out pages and lots of fun pictures showing the transition from winter to spring. The kiddos will make a magic spring wand using sticks and yarn and beads and feathers and silk flowers. The Preschool Story Time at Albertson Memorial Library meets on Tuesday at 10 a.m. during the school year.



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## New wireless towers in Spring Valley, Plymouth

Two new wireless towers in Rock County, was developed the Spring Valley and Plymouth areas bring residents and business owners expanded options for high-speed internet service. The Bug Tussel towers "Hanover" and "Spring Valley" are now live and ready to serve the Spring Valley and Plymouth communities.

The Hanover tower, located in Plymouth near West Stuart Road, will serve Plymouth's Hanover community and surrounding areas. This tower is part of a larger Bug Tussel project to expand high-speed internet options across Rock County. The project, launched in 2022 in partnership with

to deploy 90 miles of fiber and several wireless towers throughout unserved and underserved communities. Today, Bug Tussel's project has launched 100 miles of fiber and seven wireless sites, passing nearly 5,000 Rock County homes and businesses with live service.

Bug Tussel has also recently launched an additional tower, Spring Valley, located near West Hafeman Road. This tower brings high-speed wireless service to homes and businesses in the community of Orfordville and surrounding areas in the Town of Spring Valley.

world-class high-speed internet service to the Plymouth community in partnership with Rock County," said Josh Holbrook, chief operating officer of Bug Tussel. "Through this project, we've been able to reach residents who have been historically underserved and overlooked."

Rock County residents interested in signing up for service can contact Bug Tussel at 877-227-0924 or visit btussel. com.

Bug Tussel owns and operates one of the most extensive fiber and wireless networks in rural Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest. The

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where everyone, regardless of Learn more at btussel.com. growing network now spans

quartered in Green Bay, Wis., ation, can connect to world-Bug Tussel envisions a future class high-speed internet.



Police briefs

Domestic disturbance results in arrest

On April 12, at 4 a.m., Rock County deputies responded to a domestic disturbance call at 9703 E. State Line Road, Town of Clinton.

The victim left the residence, and it was believed the suspect was still at the scene. Deputies attempted contact with suspect through several different means and were ultimately unsuccessful. A perimeter was set up around the residence and the SWAT and Negotiations teams were deployed.

The Negotiating team was able to communicate with the suspect and successfully got the suspect to surrender. The suspect was identified as Zachary P. Cervantes. Zachary was arrested on the following charges: Disorderly Conduct with a domestic violence enhancer, Battery with a domestic violence enhancer, Strangulation and Suffocation with a domestic violence enhancer and a Probation Violation. Zachary attended jail 1, 1973, is required to cor



merely an accusation and that a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty."

#### Final Spring hunter safety education course

Sheriff Fell is pleased to an nounce that the Rock Count Sheriff's Office will offer second 2025 Hunter Safe Education Course on April 2 from 6 to 7 p.m.; May 3, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and May from 8 a.m. to noon, at the E gerton Conservation Club, 90 Stoughton Road in Edgerton

Students will need to atter all sessions to graduate. Anyone born on or after Jan

plete a Hunter Safety Education Course to legally hunt in Wisconsin. Students must be at least 12 years of age or turn

12 shortly after the class. Registration is now open. Complete the online enrollment form to reserve a seat at www.co.rock.wi.us/departments/sheriff-s-office/recreational-patrol/hunter-education

Class size is limited to 30 students. Upon submission of the registration form, the submitter will see an onscreen confirmation message with course information.

The course fee of \$10 per student will be collected at the first session. If the student is under 18 years old, a parent/guardian will need to attend the first session with the student. Students will receive course materials at the first session. Please direct any questions to Deputy Trevor Lund at trevor.lund@co.rock. wi.us.

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New wireless towers have been built in the Spring Valley and Plymouth areas in Rock County. Pictured is Humboldt Tower in Brown County.



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## The status of federal funding for libraries

#### By Melissa Everson

ALBERTSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY On March 14, the Trump administration issued an executive order to eliminate the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

Established by the Museum and Library Services Act in 1996, IMLS is the only federal agency that funds libraries and museums across the country. In 2024, IMLS provided \$266.7 million to libraries and museums through services, grants, and research, totaling a

mere 0.003 percent of the total federal budget. Considering the 125,000 libraries – public, school, academic, and special – across our nation and the 1.2 billion patron visits – both in person and virtual – to these libraries, elimination of this funding would essentially affect and the staff and services they us all.

The American Library Association issued a statement concerning President Trump's action the following day on March 15: "Americans have loved and relied on public,

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school, and academic libraries for generations. By eliminating the only federal agency dedicated to funding library services, the Trump administration's executive order is cutting off at the knees the most beloved and trusted of America institutions offer.

How much this legislation would affect public libraries depends on the funding of each individual library, so I can only speak for the funding of our library. At Albertson Memorial Library, we don't receive federal funding directly. Roughly 84% of our funding comes directly from our local municipalities – the village and township of Albany - and the rest comes from the counties of Green and Rock. However, we do receive services provided to us from the South Central Library System (SCLS), one of seventeen library systems throughout the state.

Each of these library systems are funded through local and state governments, but they receive federal funding in the way of grants distributed through the

## News briefs

#### Gap Church Museum meeting held on April 19

The annual spring meeting of the Gap Church Museum, Inc. and Cemetery Association will be held on Saturday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at the church. All interested parties are welcome.

The Gap Church Museum is located at W2401 WI-59 in Albanv.

#### Freddy Shegog to speak at two events at BTC

Freddy Shegog, renowned keynote speaker, author, and advocate for leadership and community empowerment, will be visiting Blackhawk Technical College to speak at two impactful events.

The first is the "Community Engagement Event - Transforming Lives and Strengthening Communities," which will be held on Tuesday, April 22, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Conference Center at the Beloit-Janesville Campus. Freddy will address community leaders and partners from across southern Wisconsin. The session will focus on transforming lives and strengthening communities, with opportunities for networking and collaboration.

The second is the "Dream Chasers Summit," which will

Wisconsin Department of Instruction. SCLS has the capacity to provide a lot of services to small, rural libraries such as ours

We receive technology support and upgrades, provisions for our summer library program and children's services, and training for staff. Last year, AML received two federal grants from SCLS. Without those grants, we wouldn't have been able to provide free books to children in our area at Trunk or Treat or Snack with Santa events, nor would I have received the training necessary to

serve effectively as the director of our library.

What can you do to support your local library? The biggest impact may come from contacting your representatives in Congress. Tell them to protect your library. Let them know how your local library has supported you and how that library will be impacted by cuts in funding. You can also attend a library, school, or municipality board meeting to express your support. Now is the time for us to stand up in support of one of our more valued assets - our public libraries.

23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with Freddy's keynote speech at engage students in discussions

Learn more about Freddy and his work online at www. freddyshegog.com.

#### Run the Rock: Lace up for a cause on April 27

The Isaac Strong Foundation is excited to announce the return of Run the Rock, an annual run/ walk event to benefit local families in Rock County battling cancer. The event takes place on Sunday, April 27, 7 a.m., starting from Downtown Janesville's Festival Street.

Participants will receive a



#### TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To be held Monday, April 28 2025 prior to the monthly Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting, 6 pm at the Orfordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street. Orfordville WI for the following purpose To consider an application for a Variance for Spring Valley Ven-tures - Parcel # 6-18-164.8 located at 4121 S. County Rd. T, in the SE corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19 - for the purpose of siting a new grain bin within the 50 feet (50') rear yard setback distance - approximately 20-25'

The Town of Spring Valley Planning and Zoning Committee discussed the Spring Valley Ventures' 6-18-164.8 new grain bin, application and plan at the 3/24/2025 PZC meeting. D. Brethauer made a motion to recommend that the Town of Spring Valley grant the variance for new grain bin for TSV parcel 6-18-164.8 as presented, second from D. Manley, and the motion passed 5-0.

#### TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

To be held Monday, April 28 2025 following the above Public Hearing & prior to the monthly Planning and Zoning Commission Meeting, 6 pm at the Or-fordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street Orfordville, WI for the following purpose: To vote on an application for a Variance for Spring Valley Ventures - Parcel # 6-18 164.8 located at 4121 S. County Rd. T , in the SE corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19 - for the purpose of siting a new grain bin within the 50 feet (50') rear yard setback distance approximately 20-25

## Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Committee Meeting

Monday April 28th, 2025 At the Orfordville Fire Station 6:00 PM following the Town of Spring Valley Public Hearing and Special Meeting for a Variance for TSV Parcel # 6-18-164.8

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#### **NOTICE OF STORAGE** LIEN SALE

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF THE **ORFORDVILLE MUNICIPAL WATER UTILITY**

The Orfordville Municipal Water Utility (Utility) has filed an appli-cation with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (Commission) to change its method of cost recovery for providing public fire protection (PFP) service. The Utility currently collects an annual amount of \$143,168 for providing PFP to the Village of Orfordville This cost covers the additional storage, pumping, and (Village). distribution required to provide the high flows and pressures need ed to fight fires. Currently, the Village collects a municipal PFP charge of \$143,168 from property taxes and pays this charge to the Utility. The Village has requested Commission authorization to allow \$71,584 or 50.00 percent of the total PFP cost be collected directly from water customers and the remaining \$71,584 or 50.00 percent be collected as a municipal PFP charge. The resulting direct charges to each water customer are based on the equivalent meters method, in accordance with Wis. Stat. Sec. 196.03(3)(b), which reads as follows:

196.03(3)(b). Unless the governing body of the city, village or town adopts a resolution providing that the city, village or town will pay the retail charges for the production, storage, transmission, sale and delivery or furnishing of water for public fire protection purposes that are not included in general service charges:

1. A public utility shall include the charges in the water utility bill of each customer of the public utility in the city, village or town.

2. A municipal utility may, in addition to including the charges in water utility bills under subd. 1., bill the charges to any person who meets all of the following conditions:

a. The person is not a customer of the municipal utility

b. The person owns land that is located in the city, village or town and in an area in which the municipal utility has an obligation to provide water for public fire protection. If the person owns 2 or more parcels that are adjacent to each other or divided only by a roadway or brook, creek, river, or stream, the municipality may bill the person for only one parcel.

This change in billing for PFP will allow for the collection of PFP charges from property owners who are not subject to property tax-The Utility does not intend to charge non-general service customers as defined in subd. 2. above.

If the request is granted, the water bill for an average residential customer with a 5/8-inch or 3/4-inch meter who uses 10,000 gallons of water per quarter will increase from \$115.20 to \$139.14, or 20.78 percent, including the PFP charge.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 29, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. This hearing has no physical location. Parties and Commission staff appear by Zoom. Parties and Commission staff may use the telephone connection as a backup or if no practicable internet connection exists. Members of the public attend by Zoom or by audio-only telephone connection

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To join Zoom telephone: 1. Dial: +1 312 626 6799 2. Enter: 809 513 2930 # (Meeting ID)

The Commission intends to livestream and record this hearing on YouTube. To access the livestream, go to the Commission's web-site at http://psc.wi.gov, click the dropdown menu labeled "News & Events", and select item labeled "Broadcasts".

A person may testify in this proceeding without becoming a party and without attorney representation. A person may submit this testimony in only one of the following ways:

 Web Comment. File a comment on the internet. Go to the Commission's web site at http://psc.wi.gov, click the dropdown menu la-beled "Commission Action". Select the item labeled "File a Public Comment". On the next page select the "File a comment" link that appears for docket number 4450-PFP-100. Web comments shall be received no later than Thursday, May 1, 2025.

10:30 a.m., at the Conference Center at the Beloit-Janesville Campus. Students from Blackhawk Technical College, local high schools, and neighboring Wisconsin Technical Colleges will gather for a daylong seminar. Freddy's keynote address will be followed by breakout sessions, where he will further

about leadership, dreams, and personal development.

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finisher medal. Event proceeds go to the Isaac Strong Foundation, which provides financial and emotional support to Rock County fam-

ilies facing a cancer diagnosis. Volunteers are needed along the race routes to cheer on participants and help the event run smoothly. It's a great way to give back and be part of something meaningful.

Visit online at runsignup. com/Race/WI/Janesville/RuntheRockJanesville to learn more and sign up.

Easter Egg Hunt in Footville on April 19

There will be an Easter Egg Hunt on April 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Footville Community Park. There will be arts and crafts, face painting, a 50/50 raffle, and a basket raffle as well.

If the weather is bad, the event will be at the Footville Church of Christ.

Other upcoming events in Footville include the Village Rummage Sales on April 25 to 26, the Footville Fire and EMS Pancake Breakfast on April 26 from 6:30 to 11 a.m., Electronics Recycling on May 3 and 4, and the Footville Community Park Fundraiser on May 3 and 4.

## College news –

#### Beloit student completes leadership program

Jerrod Johnson of Beloit has completed the Leadership Development Program through the University of Maryland Global Campus chapter of the National Society of Leadership and Success during the 2024-25 academic year. The leadership program prepares NSLS members to be effective leaders in their lives and careers.

NSLS is a leadership development organization with more than 1.5 million members and more than 700 chapters across the United States and Latin America. NSLS began 20 years ago to help the greatest number of people in the most significant way through a dedicated mission to build strong, successful leaders. The society encourages community action, volunteerism, personal growth, and strong leadership from its chapters and members around the world. University of Maryland Global Campus was founded more than 75 years ago specifically to serve the higher education needs of working adults and military servicemembers. Today, UMGC is the largest provider of postsecondary education in Maryland and continues its global tradition with online and hybrid courses, more than 175 classroom and service locations worldwide, and more than 135 degrees and certificates backed by the reputation of a state university and the University System of Maryland. For more information, visit umgc.edu.

Sugar River Storage, located at 600 Dixon Drive, Albany WI 53502 will conduct a lien sale at 1 p.m. on May 1st, 2025. Follow-ing is a brief description of the units subject to sale.

Unit 130, Karen Zantow - antique furniture, boxes, Beanies. Unit 129, Matthew Martinson electronics, auto parts, boxes Outside Storage, Matthe Martinson - boat, motor, trailer Matthew Unit 36, Derrick Nipple - baby items, crib, tent, chainsaw, coolers

Sale is subject to minimum bid and cancellation or reschedule. Units may be redeemed by paying owner, Sugar River Storage, PO Box 40, Albany WI 53502 anytime prior to sale. Excess proceeds will be sent to State Treasurer

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• Mail Comment. Send a comment by U.S. Mail. All comments submitted by U.S. Mail shall be received no later than Thursday, May 1, 2025 and shall be addressed to: Attn: Docket 4450-PFP-100 Comments, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7854, Madison, WI 53707-7854

To access the documents schedule and other information about this docket, go to the Commission's web site at http://psc.wi.gov, select the dropdown menu labeled 'eServices". Select the item labeled "Docket Search (CMS)". On the next page enter 4450-PFP-100 in the spaces labeled "Case #" and select "Search".

If you have any questions, please contact the Utility at (608) 879-2004.

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