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Open jam night is Saturday

There will be an open jam/open mic night at Mr. Madison's Bar, 1108 Madison St., Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

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Sign up for junior golf lessons

Beaver Dam Community Activities and Services Department is registering youth for junior golf lessons. Lessons will meet on Wednesdays, from June 17 to August 5, for ages 6-17, at Old Hickory Golf Club. Cost is \$65 for residents and \$75 for nonresidents. To avoid the \$10.00 late fee, sign up by the June 10 deadline.

Register at www.cityof-beaverdam.com/bdcas, via the drop box, mail or at the office, 114 E. Third St. For more information call 887-4639.

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Lions host clay shoot

Theresa Lions Club will host a sporting clay shoot on Friday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at N865 Highway W.

The event promises to be fun for all shooters with women, youth and beginners all encouraged to attend.

Food and drinks will be available along with prizes and gun raffles. All proceeds benefit the Lomira and Mayville High School trap teams.

For more information contact theresalionspresident@gmail.com

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Post 146 bingo

American Legion Post 146 is hosting bingo at the Veteran's Center, 300 Beichl Ave., on Sunday.

Doors open at 5 p.m., with bingo beginning at 6:30. The last session is progressive bingo.

BEAVER DAM

United Way funds available

Any new nonprofit agency that seeks to benefit from United Way funds during 2016 must call the United Way office and arrange for an interview to take place with the Agency Relations Committee. Interviews will be scheduled in May.

Notice has been sent to the existing 501(c)3 not for profit partnered agencies that are currently funded by the United Way of Dodge County to apply for funding during 2016. The United Way serves 20 agencies in Dodge County that seek to improve the quality of life for the community.

For more information contact the United Way of Dodge County Inc., P.O. Box 158, Beaver Dam, WI 53916 or call 885-2488. The deadline for applying is May 8.

Riots break out in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) | Rioters looted stores and hurled rocks and bricks at Baltimore police Monday, injuring several officers just hours after thousands mourned the man who died after suffering a severe spinal injury in police custody.

Several hours later, the city remained in chaos: The National Guard was put on alert by the governor, ready to move in rapidly if needed, the Baltimore Orioles postponed their game and seven police officers were hurt.

Some of the officers had broken bones, and one was unresponsive, said Capt. Eric Kowalczyk. Television footage showed a police cruiser in flames and stores being overrun by small groups of people. A CVS store was set ablaze. Officers using shields and wearing helmets used pepper-spray in an effort to keep the rioters back.

A helicopter circled overhead as groups of rioters moved through the city. One group piled onto and rode a car as it drove down the street. Officers for the most part formed lines to keep



A man carries items from a store as police vehicles burn, Monday after the funeral of Freddie Gray in Baltimore. Gray died from spinal injuries about a week after he was arrested and transported in a Baltimore Police Department van.

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protesters at bay.

Monday's riot was the latest flare-up over the mysterious death of Freddie Gray, whose fatal encounter with officers came amid the national debate over police use of force, especially when black suspects are involved.

Gray was African-American.

The smell of burned rubber wafted in the air in one neighborhood where youths were looting a liquor store. Glass and trash littered the streets, and small fires were scattered about. One person from a church tried to shout

something from a megaphone as two cars burned.

Gray's family was shocked by the violence and was lying low; instead, they hoped to organize a peace march later in the week,

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CRAIG SCHREINER, CAPITAL NEWSPAPERS

Adeline Marty, 97, DeForest, waits to have an identification card made at the state Division of Motor Vehicles in Madison on Friday, July 1, 2011.

Fight over voter IDs continues

MADISON (AP) | With two special elections looming next month and one to fill a vacancy in the state Senate coming later this year, opponents of Wisconsin's new voter identification law want a federal court to expand the number of IDs that voters can show at the polls.

The legal fight comes in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court last month rejecting a challenge to the law's constitutionality.

The issues raised by the American Civil Liberties Union in the challenge to the law,

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Columbus man jailed for OWI

Terri Pederson
Daily Citizen

JUNEAU | A 55-year-old Columbus man was found guilty on Monday of his fifth or sixth offense of operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Robert A. Marousek was placed on probation for three years. He must serve 360 days in jail. He must pay \$1,200 and court costs. His driver's license is revoked for three years, and he must have an ignition interlock device on any vehicle he owns for three years. He must maintain absolute sobriety and may not go on any premise whose primary business involves the sale of alcohol. He must undergo an AODA assessment and attend a victim impact panel. He may not operate a motor vehicle without a valid prescription. He may not have any controlled substance without a valid prescription.

According to the criminal complaint, a Randolph Police Department officer was following a driver in a Mustang

convertible traveling north on Highway 73 near Highway CC on May 23. The officer noted the convertible was all over the road and almost struck a guardrail.

According to the complaint, the officer pulled the car over in Randolph just north of East Stroud Street. The officer stated that once he started talking to Marousek he could smell the odor of intoxicants and Marousek's speech was slurred.

After conducting a field sobriety test, the officer administered a preliminary breath test. Marousek's PBT registered .19.

Following the field sobriety test and PBT, the officer placed Marousek under arrest. The complaint notes that when the officer conducted a search of Marousek's convertible, he found a pill bottle containing marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

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Keeping rural schools healthy

Lawmakers meet in Cambria to talk about challenges of rural schools

Lyn Jerde
Portage Daily Register

CAMBRIA | Two state lawmakers walked through the halls of the Cambria-Friesland schools Friday morning - past student-created paintings of Rosa Parks and George Washington Carver, past spring flowers cut out of pastel-colored construction paper, past a sign that reminded students and faculty, "To settle an argument, think about what is right, not who is right."

State Rep. Keith Ripp, R-Lodi, and state Sen. Luther Olsen, R-Ripon, came for a close-up look at a small rural school district, and for a frank conversation with people who care about that district's future.

Superintendent Timothy Raymond said he invited community leaders - including elected officials in the villages and towns that are included in the school district - to have a conversation with lawmakers about what rural

schools contribute to communities, and about the challenges they face.

"Sometimes in this world, we feel like we are shouting at each other," Raymond said. "Maybe if we sat down and talked..."

So that's what they did, in the high school library, over a snack of carrot and zucchini muffins prepared by the school district's cooks with produce from their gardens.

There are about 400 students, pre-kindergarten through 12th grade, in the Cambria-Friesland School District, Raymond said.

The lawmakers visited some of those classrooms, including

Angela Wiemer's second-grade class, where a student asked Ripp what kinds of books he likes to read.

When Ripp replied that he most enjoys books about U.S. history, the student responded by sharing her passion for the works of Dr. Seuss.

'Keeping the lights on'

Olsen, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and vice chairman of the Joint Committee on Finance, has heard numerous stories from rural schools that are similar to the

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