

Dear WRHLC and WAA Members,

Reminder of Next Meeting on Crime Free Lease Addendum

We have set the next meeting of the work group to discuss the revised draft of the crime free lease addendum for Thursday, August 23rd in Room 300 Northeast of the State Capitol. The meeting will run from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Thanks go to Bonnie Deering in Representative Mark Honadel's office for helping with the arrangements.

Primary Election Results

Here are the results from Tuesday's primary election. (My favorite, of course, is Assembly District 18, where my son Evan won a convincing victory in a field of 8 candidates.)

U.S. Senate GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Tommy Thompson	197,950	34% %
Eric Hovde	179,793	31% %
Mark Neumann	132,959	23% %
Jeff Fitzgerald	71,955	12% %

State Senate Dist. 12 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Susan Sommer	3,693	65% %
Lisa Theo	2,019	35% %

State Senate Dist. 14 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Luther Olsen (inc)	14,779	77% %
David Eiler	4,337	23% %

State Senate Dist. 24 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Scott Noble	6,629	54% %
Steve Abrahamson	5,726	46% %

State Senate Dist. 30 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
John Macco	8,810	67% %
Ray Suennen	4,368	33% %

State Senate Dist. 6 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Nikiya Harris	6,373	48% %
Elizabeth Coggs	4,445	33% %
Michael Mayo	1,346	10% %
Allyn Swan	764	6% %

Delta Triplett 375 3% %
 Assembly Dist. 1 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Patrick Veerer 1,582 50% %
 Arnie Johnsrud 1,551 50% %

Assembly Dist. 3 GOP Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Al Ott (inc) 4,575 74% %
 Brandi Lefebber 1,613 26% %

Assembly Dist. 5 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Jeff McCabe 532 61% %
 Ryan Ferguson 341 39% %

Assembly Dist. 7 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Daniel Riemer 1,902 67% %
 Peggy Krusick (inc) 940 33% %

Assembly Dist. 8 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Jocasta Zamarripa (inc) 596 67% %
 Laura Manriquez 296 33% %

Assembly Dist. 9 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Josh Zepnick (inc) 776 66% %
 Jose Guzman 407 34% %

Assembly Dist. 10 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Sandy Pasch (inc) 3,678 61% %
 Millie Coby 1,969 33% %
 Ieshuh Griffin 214 4% %
 Harriet Callier 193 3% %

Assembly Dist. 11 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %
 Mandela Barnes 2,589 68% %
 Jason Fields (inc) 1,206 32% %

Assembly Dist. 12 Dem Primary
 100% reporting
 Name Votes Vote %

Fred Kessler (inc) 1,922 72% %
Mario Hall 758 28% %

Assembly Dist. 13 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Rob Hutton	5,349	58% %
Thomas Schellinger	2,967	32% %
Nate Ristow	955	10% %

Assembly Dist. 15 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Cindy Moore	654	65% %
Chuck Garrigues	359	35% %

Assembly Dist. 17 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
La Tonya Johnson	2,048	43% %
Fred Royal	1,093	23% %
Tracey Dent	1,071	23% %
Sam Coleman	547	11% %

Assembly Dist. 18 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Evan Goyke	1,627	37% %
Jarett Fields	803	18% %
LaShawndra Vernon	634	14% %
James Dieter	353	8% %
Andrew Parker	335	8% %
Ty Jackson	317	7% %
Michael Glabere	168	4% %
Lisa Brown	136	3% %

Assembly Dist. 20 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Molly McGartland	2,579	70% %
Kristan Harris	1,117	30% %

Assembly Dist. 22 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Don Pridemore (inc)	8,286	83% %
Nick Oliver	1,674	17% %

Assembly Dist. 25 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Jim Brey	901	41% %
Bernie Starzewski	705	32% %

Ron Gruett 330 15% %
Luke Bushman 244 11% %

Assembly Dist. 25 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Paul Tittl	3,587	53% %
Mike Howe	1,360	20% %
Barry Nelson	1,066	16% %
Jason Sladky	723	11% %

Assembly Dist. 26 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Mike Endsley (inc)	5,139	60% %
Devin LeMahieu	3,423	40% %

Assembly Dist. 34 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Merlin Van Buren	1,514	62% %
Roberta Retrum	919	38% %

Assembly Dist. 34 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Rob Swearingen	5,160	74% %
Alex Young	1,780	26% %

Assembly Dist. 37 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Mary Arnold	1,468	71% %
Laura Cotting	610	29% %

Assembly Dist. 37 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
John Jagler	3,412	52% %
Steve Kauffeld	1,227	19% %
James Braughler	764	12% %
James Romlein	655	10% %
Chris Ruetten	474	7% %

Assembly Dist. 39 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Mark Born	4,023	51% %
Don Lechner	2,381	30% %
Tracy Heron	1,554	20% %

Assembly Dist. 44 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
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Debra Kolste	1,923	42%	%
Kevin Murray	1,610	35%	%
Yuri Rashkin	704	15%	%
Sam Liebert	335	7%	%

Assembly Dist. 45 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Janis Ringhand (inc)	1,819	56% %
Sheila De Forest	1,449	44% %

Assembly Dist. 45 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Beth Schmidt	1,696	59% %
Russell Rucker	1,191	41% %

Assembly Dist. 47 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Robb Kahl	3,033	68% %
Amanda Hall	1,456	32% %

Assembly Dist. 49 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Travis Tranel (inc)	3,764	64% %
Dave Kuhle	2,072	36% %

Assembly Dist. 51 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Maureen May-Grimm	1,835	61% %
Pat Bomhack	1,164	39% %

Assembly Dist. 53 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Ryan Flejter	542	48% %
Joanne Staudacher	420	37% %
Koby Schellenger	169	15% %

Assembly Dist. 53 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Michael Schraa	4,403	61% %
Frank Frassetto	1,962	27% %
Kurt Schuller	850	12% %

Assembly Dist. 55 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Dean Kaufert (inc)	4,457	65% %
Jay Schroeder	2,425	35% %

Assembly Dist. 56 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Richard Schoenbohm	849	71% %
Diana Lawrence	344	29% %

Assembly Dist. 56 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Dave Murphy	3,638	52% %
Jim Pleuss	3,413	48% %

Assembly Dist. 62 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Melissa Lemke	1,198	70% %
Randy Bryce	521	30% %

Assembly Dist. 65 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Tod Ohnstad	2,084	75% %
Dayvin Hallmon	519	19% %
Albert Namath	179	6% %

Assembly Dist. 70 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Nancy Vandermeer	3,125	59% %
Dan Wald	2,196	41% %

Assembly Dist. 71 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Katrina Shankland	1,382	27% %
Corey Ladick	1,338	26% %
Jeri McGinley	835	16% %
Andrew Beveridge	770	15% %
David Verhage	319	6% %
Tom Mallison	142	3% %
Robert Steinke	118	2% %
Laura Hauser-Menting	117	2% %
Hans Schmid	101	2% %

Assembly Dist. 78 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Brett Hulseley (inc)	5,195	91% %
Christopher Fisher	496	9% %

Assembly Dist. 79 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
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Dianne Hesselbein 3,586 66% %
Ellen Lindgren 1,885 34% %

Assembly Dist. 80 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Sondy Pope-Roberts (inc)	2,813	49% %
Joseph Wineke	2,458	43% %
Charles Uphoff	476	8% %

Assembly Dist. 85 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Mandy Wright	1,624	61% %
Jeff Johnson	1,047	39% %

Assembly Dist. 86 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
John Spiros	3,985	74% %
Wayne Thorson	1,430	26% %

Assembly Dist. 90 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
David VanderLeest	1,702	62% %
Joel Diny	1,025	38% %

Assembly Dist. 94 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Bruce Evers	2,364	56% %
Kevin Hintz	1,865	44% %

Congress Dist. 2 Dem Primary

100% reporting

Name	Votes	Vote %
Mark Pocan	43,091	72% %
Kelda Roys	13,051	22% %
Matt Silverman	2,359	4% %
Dennis Hall	1,159	2% %

Congress Dist. 6 GOP Primary

100% reporting

Name	V	Votes	Vote %
Tom Petri (inc)	73,653	82% %	
Lauren Stephens	15,867	18% %	

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Wednesday, August 15, 2012

Rising

Tommy Thompson: The former gov survives a bruising GOP Senate primary, and quickly gets labeled by some as the early favorite in November given his history of winning statewide and national Republicans' focus on Wisconsin. Insiders chalk up Thompson's win to a number of factors, including kind words in the closing days from Gov. Scott Walker and veep candidate Paul Ryan plus a four-way race with three candidates splitting the anti-Tommy vote. Thompson hit a ceiling of about 35 percent in most polls taken throughout the course of the campaign and finished with 34 percent of the vote on Tuesday. That's not exactly a resounding win. But with Eric Hovde, Mark Neumann and Jeff Fitzgerald also vying for the nomination, it was just enough to seal the deal. Insiders say it was also key that Fitzgerald pulled votes from Hovde and Neumann, adding it's likely one reason the former gov was so kind to the speaker in his comments throughout the campaign. Insiders expected Thompson to do well

in the outstate, far away from the more conservative wing of the GOP that's been emboldened by talk radio over the years. But they also say he more than held his own in the Milwaukee area -- a big boost that helped compensate for a poor showing in the Green Bay area. Looking to November, some Republicans believe Tammy Baldwin is too liberal to win statewide and Thompson will win in a romp. But others aren't so sure, cautioning it will be a difficult race, particularly since Ryan's placement on the national GOP ticket gives the Obama campaign extra motivation to win Wisconsin. The president's turnout operation, if ramped to the max, would be a boost for Baldwin, some say. A rush of TV ads come in immediately after the primary with conservative groups like Americans for Prosperity and Crossroads GPS hitting Baldwin on the airwaves right away. Meanwhile, Senate Dems add \$2.3 million to their buy in Wisconsin, pushing their time reserved between Sept. 11 and Election Day to \$5.2 million.

Mark Pocan: The Madison lawmaker gets a most noteworthy 48th birthday gift when he gains the Dem nomination for the 2nd CD with a landslide victory, all but guaranteeing he'll be a freshman when Congress reconvenes in January. Pocan will face Republican Chad Lee on the November ballot, but that race will be mostly a formality in the heavily Dem district dominated by the Madison media market. Pocan is now following in the footsteps of Tammy Baldwin, making the transition from a Madison-based Assembly seat to the House, and he'll likely be able to hold the seat for as long as he wants considering the district's makeup, election-watchers say. Dem rival Kelda Roys did her best to tear down Pocan, trying to link him to Scott Walker and the Koch brothers. But those attacks didn't stick, and insiders say they backfired on her. Pocan rolls to 72 percent of the vote, while Roys pulls in a paltry 22 percent. Roys burned bridges in the attacks she lobbed against Pocan and irritated many

in her own caucus who felt she was throwing them under the bus as well for attacking him over bills they also supported, insiders say. But some say time heals all wounds and Roys, who turned 33 this summer, will have ample time to rehabilitate her image and resurrect her political career.

Legislative progressives: The Dem Party's liberal wing pulls off a series of wins in contested primaries, particularly in Milwaukee, that signify the arrival of freshman Dem Sen. Chris Larson as a political force. Larson and progressives got behind a series of candidates who were better organized and outworked the competition, insiders say. That may be no more apparent than in the 6th SD, where Nikiya Harris pulled off what many consider the shocker of the night. Not only did she beat state Rep. Elizabeth Coggins -- whose family name has been golden in Milwaukee politics for years -- but she also did it convincingly, winning almost half of the vote

in a five-way primary. Progressive favorite Dan Riemer knocked off moderate Rep. Peggy Krusick, while Mandela Barnes beat pro-school choice Rep. Jason Fields. In both cases, the wins were by convincing margins. Elsewhere, Rep. Sandy Pasch emerged victorious in the 10th AD, where she moved after being redrawn into a heavily GOP seat, while La Tonya Johnson won the 17th and Evan Goyke took the 18th. Still, those wins come at a cost to the African-American delegation, which slips from six members in the Assembly this session to an expected three come January. The wins by Pasch and Goyke in particular inflame racial tensions with white candidates running for districts with significant black populations. That's particularly true of Pasch, who moved into the district to run. But others counter it's not their racial background, but their stances on core Dem issues that make them the best fit for the district. The wins hearten progressives who see it as a victory for the party's core principles and their organizational efforts, while others lament what they see as a shift to the left that leaves no room for moderates. While insiders see Larson as a winner with the candidates he backed, Sen. Lena Taylor, D-Milwaukee, is seen by some as taking a hit for seeing her preferred candidates come up short.

Mixed

Incumbents: For the most part, incumbents made it through Tuesday's primaries unscathed. But longtime Milwaukee Dems Jason Fields and Peggy Krusick lose -- in both cases decisively -- to more progressive challengers. On the GOP side, some incumbents, particularly freshman Mike Endsley of Sheboygan, were considered vulnerable going into Tuesday's election, but come out with solid wins. Republicans like Dean Kaufert of Neenah and Travis Tranel of Cuba City were targeted for their votes against the gov's collective bargaining changes. But Gov. Scott Walker endorses them anyway. Republicans particularly kept a close eye on Endsley. After taking a Dem-leaning seat two years ago, he took a series of tough votes and stood with the GOP agenda. His reward was a much more Republican seat to run in, but he also drew a primary from Devin LeMahieu, the son of state Rep. Dan LeMahieu. The younger LeMahieu didn't raise much money -- though his dad gave him \$500 -- but Republicans fretted the name and the new territory that Endsley picked up -- right from LeMahieu's back yard -- might work against the incumbent. But he ends up winning with 60 percent of the vote, and some insiders wonder whether Robin Vos, the speaker-in-waiting, will punish the elder LeMahieu in some way for being part of the caucus spending thousands of dollars on an incumbent in a race where it never should have had to lift a finger. That includes some wondering whether LeMahieu's JFC seat could be in danger.

Eric Hovde: The businessman finishes a close second to Tommy Thompson in the U.S. Senate race and bows out gracefully, getting kudos from some conservatives in the process after a hard fought -- and often negative -- campaign. While some give Hovde credit for finishing respectably in his first campaign, others point out it came at a price as he sank more than \$5 million of his own money into the losing effort. Hovde says in his concession speech that his political career is over. Some say that's understandable. After he spent big to drive up his name ID and started showing momentum in polls, opponents began to tear him down, painting him as somebody out to tap into government money while trying to avoid paying taxes. But some Republicans don't rule out that Hovde could still play some kind of role in Wisconsin politics and may even make another bid at the ballot box down the road.

Falling

Joe Wineke: When the former state Dem Party chair and lawmaker from Verona started making rumblings about trying to return to the Assembly by running for the redrawn 80th AD, some insiders got the vibe he felt the district belonged to him. But his loss to Rep. Sody Pope-Roberts Tuesday shows it's not the Verona of old. With Epic moving in, the population has exploded and gotten more liberal and progressive, some say. That was right in Pope-Roberts' wheelhouse, even as Wineke played up the endorsements of liberal favorites like former U.S. Sen. Russ Feingold. It helped that the Assembly Dem caucus went all in to help Pope-Roberts, who decided to run for the redrawn district rather than stay in the one where her home ended up in the new maps. The slams included portraying Wineke as someone simply looking to return to power with ties to the likes of Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, an organization progressives loathe. Wineke tried reviving his political career first with a bid for Dane County exec last year. But that loss combined with Tuesday's defeat likely means the end of that hope, some say.

Kurt Schuller: You don't see many statewide office holders decide to run for an Assembly seat. You also aren't going to find many that finish a distant third in a three-way primary. But critics say Schuller, swept into the treasurer's office two years ago in the GOP wave, ran a poor campaign and raised little money. So they're not surprised he gets crushed in the primary for the heavily Republican 53rd AD. Michael Schraa, who owns and operates Leon's Custard in Oshkosh, won with 61 percent of the vote, Frank Frassetto, the town chairman of Black Hawk, came in second with 27 percent and Schuller was third with 12 percent. Republicans say Schuller mistakenly thought his name ID was much higher than it actually was, adding their belief that Schraa and Frassetto simply outworked him. Schuller ran for treasurer on a platform of seeking to eliminate the office through a constitutional amendment. That didn't go far this legislative session, but the gov did cut the office budget and pull away some responsibilities, drawing complaints from Schuller. The upside for him is he still has two years left on his treasurer's term.

American Federation for Children: The pro-school choice group makes a play in several Dem primaries in the Milwaukee area only to see all of its candidates fail. Records filed with the GAB show the group made independent expenditures to help state Rep. Jason Fields, one of only two incumbents to lose Tuesday, as well as state Rep. Elizabeth Coggs, who ran for an open Senate seat and surprisingly lost in the primary, plus three other Assembly candidates. Critics say the group's efforts backfired, particularly after some Dems gathered to denounce what they saw as a pro-Republican group meddling in Dem primaries, calling on AFC to butt out and its preferred candidates to disavow the support. Others, though, say it wasn't AFC's efforts that led to the losses, but several poor candidates who were outworked and out-organized, especially with the teacher's union and other progressive groups fired up to take out pro-voucher candidates. However it happened, the group has now seen a serious erosion of support within the Milwaukee Dem caucus for the voucher program. Since its inception, there had been a sometimes odd coalition between inner-city Milwaukee Dems and suburban conservative Republicans pushing the program. But now there are only a handful of Dems who have been open to supporting the voucher program from time to time. Still, with the Assembly still firmly in GOP hands, the losses likely won't be much of a roadblock in that

chamber at least for future school choice legislation, program supporters say.

Mark Neumann: The homebuilder and former congressman falls short in his third bid for statewide office. Neumann alienated many in the GOP's grassroots two years ago when he challenged Scott Walker for the Republican gov nomination, and some of those feelings lingered into this summer. Neumann even ran a radio ad saying he wouldn't have run against Walker two years ago if he knew what a good job he was going to do, but many saw the mea culpa as odd and unlikely to make GOP voters forget those attacks. Neumann continues to have a dedicated following among some in the Republican base, but it has so far proven unable to carry him to a win in back-to-back state primaries. This time, Neumann even had the help of conservative groups such as the national Club for Growth, the Senate Conservatives Fund and Tea Party Express. The praise those outside organizations heaped on Neumann only irritated Wisconsin-based conservatives who felt those groups were sticking their nose where it didn't belong and didn't comprehend the dynamic Neumann faced on the home front. To some, the latest loss should end Neumann's quest to get back into public office. But some doubt he'll go away quietly, saying he hasn't ruled out future runs. Republicans will particularly keep an eye on the 1st CD in case Paul Ryan wins the vice presidency in November. Neumann's Nashotah home was drawn into the 5th CD, but Ryan ascending to the vice presidency would leave open the seat Neumann represented in Congress for two terms in the 1990s.

Upcoming Fundraisers

As the fall election cycle picks up steam, there will be many fundraisers for legislators being held around the state. Here are the ones I am aware of for the next two weeks.

Upcoming Democratic Party Candidate Events

Wing party with Sen. Dave Hansen

8/20/2012; 5 p.m.

The Bar, 606 Lime Kiln Road, Green Bay.

All contributions are greatly appreciated

Suggested contribution \$50

PAC contributions are accepted

Sponsorships are available, call Jane at [920 497-8463](tel:9204978463)

Fundraiser for 31st AD Ryan Schroeder

8/21/2012; 5 p.m.

Brocach Irish Pub, 7 W. Main St., Madison.

Suggested contribution: \$25

Ryan J. Schroeder for Assembly, 510 South 7th Street, Delavan, WI 53115

*All Contributions Welcome

Paul Knoff – State Assembly, District 69

Meet and Greet with Assembly Candidate Paul Knoff

Tuesday, August 21, 5-7 p.m.

Genna's (125 S. Main St., Madison)

Gold: \$250 dollars, Silver: \$100 dollars, Bronze: \$50 dollars, Guest \$30 dollars

Join us for free beer and specialty cheeses from the 69th Assembly District
RSVP: Palle Pedersen – pallep@wisdems.org; [1-608-535-9799](tel:1-608-535-9799)

Remit Payment: Paul Knoff for State Assembly
W3765 Granton Road, Granton, Wisconsin, 54436

Give Online: www.votePK.com

*All Contributions Welcome

Fundraiser for 39th AD candidate Jim Grigg

8/25/2012; 4:30 p.m.

Park Avenue Sports Cafe, 709 Park Ave., Beaver Dam.

Suggested minimum donation \$25

For more details, contact Jim Giedd [\(920\) - 210 - 5537](tel:920-210-5537)

BBQ fundraiser for 87th AD candidate Elizabeth Riley

8/25/2012; 5 p.m.

Historic McCormick House, 10634 Kansas Ave., Hayward.

Special Guest Rep. Janet Bewley, 74th Assembly District.

Sponsor: \$250; Sustainer: \$100; Supporter: \$25

Please RSVP to contact@elizabethrileyforassembly.org

Sponsored by Jeff Miller and Elizabeth Menigo

Elizabethrileyforassembly.org

Some PAC contributions are accepted

ADCC Annual Golf Event

Date: Monday, August 27th

Location: Wild Rock Golf Course in Wisconsin Dells

Sponsorship:

Platinum : \$5,000 or more for a Foursome and hole sponsorship

Gold : \$4,500 for a Foursome and hole sponsorship

Silver : \$4,000 for Foursome

Individual Silver: \$1,000

Hole Sponsorship: \$1,000- \$2,000 per hole

Online Contribution: <https://secure.actblue.com/entity/fundraisers/19013>

RSVP to Chanel Rose : ChanelR@wisdems.org or [\(608\)260-2407](tel:6082602407)

Fundraiser for Justin Pluess, hosted by Mahlon Mitchell and Peter Barca

Tuesday, August 28th, 5:30 - 7:30pm

Two Lakes Restaurant, 9915 Two Lakes Rd., Almond, WI 54909

Co-Host: \$250, Host: \$150, Sponsor: \$100, Supporter: \$50. All donations accepted.

RSVP Contact Info: Margie [\(928\) 830-8875](tel:9288308875), margieb@wisdems.org

Justin Pluess for Assembly, 421 Witter Street, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494

justinpluess.com, <https://secure.actblue.com/entity/fundraiser/29513>

*All Contributions Welcome

Upcoming Republican Party Candidate Events:

17th annual Fitzgerald Open

8/20/2012; 9:30 a.m.

Old Hickory Country Club, Highway 33, Beaver Dam.

With Senator Scott Fitzgerald

and Special Guest: Representative Jeff Fitzgerald

Registration, Lunch and Practice Range Open at 9:30 a.m.

Shotgun Start at 11:00 a.m.

Dinner Reception at 4:30 p.m.

Contributions:

\$4,000 Hole Sponsorship and Foursome; \$750 per Individual Golfer

Cost includes: Golf, Cart, Lunch, Dinner, Drinks, Prizes and More

\$150 for Dinner Reception Only- No Golf

RSVP and payment for golf required by August 15th

Please make checks payable to:

Scott Fitzgerald for Senate

PAC not accepted at this time

Lobbyist or Corporate Contributions Not Accepted

For questions or to RSVP, please contact senate@wisgop.org or [608-257-8035](tel:608-257-8035)

Fitzgerald Open, PO Box 2741, Madison, WI 53701

Campaign kick-off pizza party & fundraiser for Rep. Dale Kooyenga

8/21/2012; 5 p.m.

Alioto's, 3041 N. Mayfair Road, Wauwatosa.

Special Guest Congressman James Sensenbrenner

RSVP Appreciated, but not required

RSVP to rgear2013@gmail.com

Fundraiser for Rep. Evan Wynn

8/21/2012; 6 p.m.

Home of Joe & Elizabeth Leone, 5919 County Road A, Brooklyn.

Guest Speaker: Former Representative Brett Davis

Please send checks to:

Wynn for Wisconsin, 214 Lake View Drive, Whitewater, WI 53190

Please RSVP to Evan at 262 470-201 or Wynn4Wynn@gmail.com

Fundraiser for Rep. Roger Rivard

8/25/2012; 3 p.m.

Home of Maggie & Jim Garey, N1591 Schnacky Road, Birchwood.

Please send checks to:

Roger Rivard for Assembly, 2680 17th Ave, Rice Lake, WI 54860

Please RSVP to Bernie at [715 651-8112](tel:715-651-8112) or BerniRivard@yahoo.com

As always, feel free to email me with questions or suggestions. Here is the information on how you can contact me:

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