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## Beware thy neighbor?

The state's sex offender registry is far from complete. And the police may not always tell you when an offender moves in next door.

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Jessie O'Brien, sixth-grader at Edgewood Campus School, created a "smile on a stick" as part of Project Girl.

## Girls and modern messages

That's the subject of Project Girl, an effort to help girls deconstruct the ad industry and pop culture.

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Through art, movement and youthful creativity, two area mothers are helping adolescent girls deconstruct the messages the multibillion-dollar advertising industry sends girls about how they should act and what they should like.

Founded by artists Kelly Parks Snider and Jane Bartell, Project Girl seeks to provide girls with the critical skills to examine the messages that are part of popular culture.

### If you go

**What:** Project Girl multimedia presentation and art exhibit.

**When:** 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Exhibit runs through April 22.

**Where:** The Sonderegger Science Center atrium at Edgewood College. For more information: [www.projectgirl.org](http://www.projectgirl.org).

shops that focus on artistic learning and expression. An exhibit now on display at Edgewood College showcases student artwork created during the workshops along with professional art.

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Sixth-grader Maria Pascual, left, and Emily Neal and Lauren Kalscheur, both 8th graders — all students at Edgewood Campus School — examine body tracings that are part of a Project Girl workshop focusing on the relationship between body image and self-concept. Hundreds of students attended the exhibit's opening Friday at Edgewood College.

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Edgewood Campus School eighth-graders, from left, Raquel Burish, Laura Gorman, Carly Snider, Becca Conn, Sophie Miller and Molly Winding watch a three-screen video presentation at the Project Girl exhibit Friday. The multimedia exhibit pairs student-created artwork with works by professional artists.

## Costs up for pill at UW

Health Services has increased student costs for contraception

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UW-Madison students going to the University Health Services pharmacy recently to refill their contraceptive prescriptions have been in for a rude surprise.

If they usually purchase one of five most popular contraceptives on the market, their bill has increased by as much as 500 percent. A month's supply that used to cost \$8 now costs between \$32 and \$40.

The price hike has to do with the Federal Deficit Reduction Act of 2005.

Under the new legislation that took effect Jan. 1, pharmaceutical companies are no longer able to provide low-cost or "nominal" pricing to university health services nationwide, and students are left facing serious sticker shock.

"When I talk to students about it, they're awed. Most people really didn't know (about the huge price increase)," said Kelly Gersonde, with Sex Out Loud, a student organization at UW-Madison that promotes healthy sexuality through education and activism. "They're like, why did this happen and what am I going to do?"

"Even professional people would have a hard time paying \$40 out-of-pocket costs," said Lisa Boyce, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin.

Contraceptives account for up to half of a campus pharmacy's business, according to UHS.

One alternative is to switch to a generic brand, at a still considerable cost of \$20-\$25 a month, according to Kathleen Kuhnen of the UHS Women's Clinic.

Other students may decide

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## Weather woes hit Red Cross, drivers

The blood supply is running low and snow-related accidents have plagued the state.

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The American Red Cross is seeking blood donations after treacherous weather conditions obstructed 600 donors and forced the cancellation of several recent blood drives.

To increase available blood, currently hovering at a dangerously low two days' supply, the Madison east and west blood donation centers will extend their hours Saturday and will open Sunday as well. Jenna Elliott, communications specialist for the Red Cross, said the organization generally maintains a five- to seven-day supply. People who want to donate can make an appointment by calling 800-Give-Life or online at [www.GiveBlood-GiveLife.org](http://www.GiveBlood-GiveLife.org).

Meanwhile, dangerous road conditions contributed to the deaths of two people Friday and at least six others were injured. Three traffic

### Blood donation times

East Side Red Cross donation center: 2109 Zeier Road  
Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Sunday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Monday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
West Side donation center: 4860 Sheboygan Ave.  
Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Monday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Call 800-Give-Life or go to [www.GiveBloodGiveLife.org](http://www.GiveBloodGiveLife.org) to make an appointment.

deaths statewide were attributed to the weather on Thursday.

Cassie A. Maas, 18, of Dousman, died when she lost control of her car on ice-covered Highway 59 and hit a recycling truck in the town of Cold Springs before noon, according to the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office.

A 10-year-old died of injuries suffered in a two-vehicle crash in slippery conditions on Highway 45 in Fond du Lac County about 4:30 p.m. Friday, the Sheriff's

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## Eclipse today; we'll have a good view

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If you still have nagging doubts about Earth being round, you can lay them to rest early tonight.

The moon will rise at 5:45 p.m. totally eclipsed by Earth's shadow. It will be the first total

lunar eclipse in two years and we'll have a pretty good view. The weather forecast calls for clearing skies late today.

A total lunar eclipse happens only during a full moon when the moon, Earth and the sun are perfectly aligned in the same plane. The Earth blocks the sun's rays and casts a shadow on the moon, much

like the shadow you would cast were you to stand between a lamp and a wall.

Here in the Midwest, we will get in on the latter half of the eclipse. The eclipse will begin at 3:30 p.m. while the moon is still below our horizon. But we will be witness to totality — when the moon is fully immersed in Earth's shadow —

because that happens at 5:58 p.m.

At first, the eclipsed moon will be dark and difficult to see.

But it still will be worth looking for, if only to witness what follows. The rising moon will be very low on the horizon about 10 degrees or so north of east.

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## WEEKEND GUIDE

Check out Thursday's Rhythm section and Sunday's A&E section for more listings.

### TODAY

#### Isn't it for the children

1:30 and 7:30 p.m., fundraiser for the new American Family Children's Hospital, 1:30 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, 216 State St. \$10. [www.noinherit.org/sing](http://www.noinherit.org/sing).

#### Ballroom and Latin Dance

beginner lesson 7:30 p.m., open dancing 8-10 p.m., Prairie Athletic Club, 1010 N. Bird St., Sun Prairie. \$10. 846-5449 or [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org).

#### Festival choir of Madison

"Isn't It Romantic," 7:30 p.m., Asbury United Methodist Church, 6101 University Ave. \$17, \$14 seniors, \$10 students. [www.festivalchoir.org](http://www.festivalchoir.org).

#### UW Faculty concert series

"Dynamic Elements: Thoughts About

Earth," Mark Hetzler, trombone, Katrin Talbot, photography, Martha Fischer, piano and voice, John Aley, trumpet, Patrick Pfister and Todd Schendel, trombone, Jamie Ryan, percussion, and The Dynamic Elements, John Stevens, conductor, 8 p.m., Mills Hall, UW Humanities Building, 455 N. Park St. \$11, \$8 senior citizens and students, free with valid UW-Madison student ID. 262-2201 or [www.music.wisc.edu](http://www.music.wisc.edu).

#### Altan

Irish traditional music, 8 p.m., Capitol Theater, 201 State St. \$33 and \$29. 258-4141 or [www.overturecenter.com](http://www.overturecenter.com).

#### REO Speedwagon

8 p.m., Crystal Grand Music Theatre, 430 Munroe St., Wisconsin Dells. 800-696-7999.

#### Sunday Afternoon Live

Wingra Woodwind Quintet, 12:30 p.m., Birmingham Gallery III, Chazen Museum of Art, 800 University Ave. 263-2246 or [www.chazen.wisc.edu](http://www.chazen.wisc.edu).

#### Wild Rose

2 p.m., Park Ponderosa Ballroom, 5100 Erling Ave., McFarland. 838-9927.

#### Mike McIntyre Band

2 p.m., Turner Hall of Monroe, 1217 17th Ave., Monroe. \$7. 608-325-3461 or [www.TurnerHallofMonroe.org](http://www.TurnerHallofMonroe.org).

#### Madison Symphony Orchestra

"Mass Appeal," three masterworks for chorus and organ with the Madison Symphony Chorus and Samuel Hutchison, organ, 2:30 p.m., Overture Hall, 201 State

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St. \$15, \$9 ages 13-18, \$3 ages 12 and under. 258-4141 or [www.overturecenter.com](http://www.overturecenter.com).

#### UW University Bands

Brian Hughes and Mark Saltzman, directors, 4 p.m., Mills Hall, UW Humanities Building, 455 N. Park St. 263-9485 or

[www.music.wisc.edu](http://www.music.wisc.edu).

#### Lowellpalooza

An evening of music performed by Lowell School parents, students and caregivers, The Shrunken Heads 4-5 p.m., The German Art Students 5-6:30 p.m., and The Apologists 7-8:30 p.m., Harmony Bar, 2201 Atwood Ave. \$10 advance, \$12 day of show, \$6

#### Pete Yorn

With Aqualung and Minibar, 7:30 p.m., Barrymore Theatre, 2090 Atwood Ave. \$20 advance. 241-2345 or [www.barrymorelive.com](http://www.barrymorelive.com).