

**KQYB, SPRING GROVE, MN
2021 ISSUES PROGRAMMING Q2
PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS Q2**

Issue Category	Broadcast Dates	Time	Length	Amount	Description - PSA
Community Wellness/Stability	4/6/2021	8:45am	5 min	1	La Crosse Jaycees
	4/13/2021	7:15am	4 min	1	Great River Rotary
	6/21/2021	8:45am	5 min	1	Steppin' out in Pink – Breast Cancer
	4/6-4/17/2021	12A-12P	:30	21	Minutes in Motion

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At Risk Populations	5/3/2021	7:45am	5 min	1	Logan High Shoe Drive
	6/10/2021	8:15am	3 min	1	Eckelberg Family Scholarship Fund
	5/1-5/28/2021	12A-12P	:30	125	May we Thank you Vets/Legion campaign
	6/30/2021	12A-12P	:30	5	Big Brothers/Big Sisters
	4/12-5/25/2021	12A-12P	:30	68	WAFER

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Arts/Music/Recreation	6/3/2021	7:15am	4 min	1	Airfest
	6/8/2021	8:45am	3 min	1	Rockonsin
	5/3/2021	7:00am	5 min	1	Country Boom
	5/25/2021	7:45am	4 min	1	Moon Tunes
	6/2/2021	7:00am	5 min	1	Country Boom
	6/23/2021	8:15am	3 min	1	Riverfest
	5/28-6/11/2021	12A-12P	:30	63	Artspire
	4/5-6/10/2021	12A-12P	:30	284	Airfest
	5/28-6/29/2021	12A-12P	:30	118	Great River Sound

	5/31-6/30/2021	12A-12P	:30	91	Moon Tunes

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News stories are approximately thirty seconds long and air on WQYB between the hours of 6:00am and 9am Monday-Friday.

Health:

4/1 La Crosse County up to 21.4 percent fully vaccinated for COVID-19. Another 35.2 percent of the population has gotten the first vaccine dose, according to the data from the state yesterday. Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa are all close with vaccinations statewide. Iowa's at 19.1 percent fully vaccinated, while Wisconsin and Minnesota are at about 18 percent. All three states are right around 30 percent having gotten the first shot. Cases remain high in Minnesota, as compared to the other two states. While Wisconsin had 563 cases yesterday, and Iowa added 661, Minnesota reported 1,660 new cases. The state has had over 1,200 cases every day for a week. Wisconsin and Iowa haven't had over 1,000 cases in a day since Feb. 11.

4/1 Even if Wisconsin does not have a mask mandate for now, many local governments are likely to have their own COVID protection rules in effect. That's true for La Crosse County, according to acting health director Jane Klekamp: Klekamp believes that the vast majority of people in the county will wear masks until the COVID threat goes down. She also doesn't expect people to get into fights with business workers or others in authority over wearing a mask in public.

4/2 La Crosse County residents fully vaccinated for COVID-19 has hit 22.2 percent. Getting the first shot, the county is at 36.2 percent. Three counties in the area have yet to hit 20 percent fully vaccinated — Monroe (16.7), Jackson (17) and Winona (19.7). Statewide, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are all between 18-19 percent fully inoculated, and between 29-31 percent having gotten the first shot. Case wise, La Crosse County added seven yesterday and is now averaging 6.0 cases a day over the past week. Last week, that average was 7.7.

4/2 A “no more masks” rally tomorrow is planned out by Valley View Mall. The Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down Wisconsin’s mask mandate this week. A Facebook post with about 100 people tagged says to invite friends and that the “event will offer all of you like minded Americans a chance to Network!!!” It also says there will be a “MASK BURNING after RALLY,” but did not disclose a location. La Crosse Fire Battalion Chief Jeff Schott added that not only would you need a burn pit permit -- both in the city of Onalaska and La Crosse -- but you would not be able to burn masks ... unless those masks are made of dried wood. Even if burning masks were not illegal in the city, it's also probably a good idea to keep them a few more months. Also, masks are still required to enter most businesses, not to mention the whole COVID-19 issue still being prevalent around the world and masks help keep others safe if you are infected.

4/6 There are open COVID-19 vaccine appointments Wednesday-through-Friday this week at Mayo Clinic Health System in La Crosse for those who are eligible. And that means ANYONE 16-and-over can get

vaccinated. You should not have to be a La Crosse, or even Wisconsin resident. To make an appointment, create or log into the Mayo Patient Online Service portal and go to appointments. Links and directions can be found at WIZM news dot com.

4/7 Nearly 40 percent of La Crosse County residents have gotten the first COVID-19 vaccination shot. Those fully inoculated in the county hit 24.2 percent yesterday. Statewide, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are all between 20-22 percent fully vaccinated and between 32-34 percent have the first shot. La Crosse did add 14 cases of the virus yesterday. The county is averaging 10.9 cases per day the past week. Last week, that average was 6.7 a day.

4/9 Nearly 26 percent of La Crosse County residents are fully vaccinated for COVID-19. Another 41.4 percent of the population has gotten the first shot, according to state data yesterday. Statewide, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are all between 22-23 percent fully inoculated, while 34-35 percent have the first shot. La Crosse did add eight cases yesterday. That brings the average cases per day over the past week to 10.9. Last week, that average was 6.0.

4/26 No new cases of the coronavirus reported in La Crosse County yesterday. The county is averaging 10 new cases per day over the past week. Since the pandemic began, La Crosse County has reported 12,617 cases and 80 deaths.

4/28 Fully vaccinated La Crosse County residents hit 36.4% yesterday, while 48.7% have gotten the first shot. Statewide, 31.9% of Wisconsin residents are fully vaccinated, while 42.3% have gotten the first shot. Iowa and Minnesota vaccination numbers are nearly identical. There were 815 added cases of COVID-19 in Wisconsin yesterday, along with 17 deaths and 100 hospitalizations.

4/29 Doctors around America are seeing a drop in demand for COVID-19 vaccine. In Iowa, for example, 80 percent of the counties in the state are declining to take new vaccine doses for next week. Many experts are trying to figure out why people are so hesitant to get their shots. But this isn't anything new, according to Dr. Gregory Poland, the leading vaccine researcher at Mayo Clinic: Poland says the spread of variants and the length of time since someone has already been infected with COVID make it dangerous to avoid being completely vaccinated.

4/11 There's still lots of testing expected on French Island, to find out where well water has been contaminated with PFAS chemicals. Congressman Ron Kind lives on the island, and he says the water in his well does not have a hazardous level of PFAS. But Kind believes there is much that different levels of government can do to help families affected by the pollution: The Congressman says he has been meeting with the state DNR to work on the water problem and has spoken with both outgoing La Crosse Mayor Tim Kabat and Mayor-elect Mitch Reynolds about the PFAS problem.

4/12 The drinking water situation on French Island is now considered an emergency by the DNR. That's according to La Crosse County board chair Monica Kruse, who's been in touch with the state about finding a remedy for PFAS contamination in private wells. The water advisory for families near the La Crosse airport was announced in late March. The county board was told last night that 230 wells have been tested north of I-90, and 48 per cent of the wells contain PFAS above the 'concern' level of 20 parts per trillion.

4/13 There's a 'pause' in giving out the Johnson and Johnson vaccine for COVID-19, following reports of blood clots among a handful of people who have received the medicine. Dr. Erin Morcomb is a family medicine specialist with Mayo in La Crosse, who is waiting to hear if there's a connection between the clots and the shots: Morcomb says at least 500 doses of the Johnson vaccine will be kept in storage for the La Crosse area. It can be stored for up to two months.

4/22 Will Wisconsin lawmakers pay more attention to PFAS chemicals now than they did two years ago? Governor Tony Evers is re-introducing the CLEAR Act, aimed at responding to PFAS contamination in drinking water. The act was first proposed two years ago but was not passed in the last session of the legislature. Lawmakers did pass a bill prohibiting firefighting foam containing PFAS, which has been blamed for PFAS showing up in dozens of wells near the La Crosse Airport. The governor made a short visit to French Island yesterday, to announce that he would support the CLEAR Act again, to get clean water to areas where PFAS have been found.

4/22 Good news in the fight against Covid 19 in La Crosse County. The county says the Covid 19 risk level remains at medium, as case rates and hospitalizations have continued to decline over the past week. It has been two months since the county has reported a death due to Covid. The positivity rate for those being tested for the virus has been below 10% for the last three weeks.

5/5 Two more deaths from the coronavirus reported in La Crosse County yesterday. The county's death toll stands at 83. The county also reported 19 new cases of the virus yesterday, after just one case was reported a day earlier. The county is seeing an average of more than 12 cases per day over the past week.

5/5 The PFAS chemicals being detected in French Island wells are often called 'forever chemicals,' but maybe they don't last forever. The city of La Crosse says burning may be the best way to get rid of PFAS found in local wastewater. City utility manager Bernie Lenz says drying sludge from the sewage can trap those chemicals in a solid material, that can be burned for energy: Lenz reported on PFAS to the county's emergency planning committee.

5/7 Half of La Crosse County residents have now gotten their first dose of the coronavirus vaccine. Just over 59,000 people in the county have gotten their first dose. 42.5% have completed the series of vaccinations. One new death from the virus was reported in La Crosse County yesterday, putting the county's death toll at 84.

5/12 Somebody with COVID-19 who was supposed to stay home in isolation came to La Crosse last week to play in a dart tournament. That's according to the La Crosse County health department. Now, the county is warning people who attended the Stansfield tournament at the La Crosse Center on Friday, May 7th to watch for symptoms of COVID. Investigators say the infected player, from Juneau County, also visited some businesses while in La Crosse. The health department says people planning large events in La Crosse County during the pandemic are expected to submit a safety plan to county officials.

5/12 Governor Tony Evers says Wisconsin residents can be ready for summer...if they make sure to get a vaccine against COVID-19. Last year at this time, Evers had declared rules for wearing face masks, and people were protesting around the state. Now, the governor says we might not need masks much longer: The state has sharply reduced its latest request for vaccine. Julie Van Dijk, the deputy secretary of health services, says a high vaccination rate and stockpiling of some vaccine doses have helped lower Wisconsin's demand.

5/18 The La Crosse Area Family YMCA is updating its COVID-19 guidelines. People fully vaccinated from COVID-19 will no longer be required to wear a mask. For those not vaccinated yet, they will be required to continue to wear a face covering in all areas of the facility, as well as maintain six feet distance from others. Masks will still be required in all licensed childcare programs, as well as the Health Living Center at the Dahl branch in La Crosse.

5/19 La Crosse County is at 46.4% fully vaccinated from COVID-19. That's up nearly 11% from three weeks ago. The county has seen 51.8% of residents get the first vaccination shot, as well. In surrounding counties, the

numbers are lagging La Crosse in areas. Monroe County is 15% behind La Crosse and Jackson is 14% behind. Statewide, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa are all within three percentage points of each other — all between 39-42% fully vaccinated.

5/24 More money will be spent by the city of La Crosse to look for PFAS pollution in groundwater at or near the city airport. The board of public works voted today to approve an extra \$100,000 for sampling well water, and \$50,000 more for attorneys' fees. Amounts of PFAS above acceptable levels have been found in dozens of private wells on French Island, and affected families are being provided with bottled water.

5/28 The Coulee COVID-19 Collaborative is ending its weekly updates and will no longer provide county-specific guidance for businesses or individuals. The La Crosse County health department said in a statement yesterday the county continues to see fewer cases, while the COVID-19 vaccine is broadly available. La Crosse County has seen 47.9% of its population fully vaccinated, while 53.7% have gotten the first dose. Statewide, 41.5% of the Wisconsin population is fully vaccinated, while 47.4% have gotten the first shot. In the upcoming weeks, CouleeCOVID19.org and CheckTheSpread.org will redirect to state and national resources that will continue to guide the community.

6/2 Less than half of the eligible La Crosse County population has gotten both doses of the coronavirus vaccine. 48.3% of county residents have been fully inoculated, while 54.2% have gotten their first shot. La Crosse is doing better than the state. In Wisconsin, 47.9% have gotten at least one dose and 42% are fully vaccinated.

6/2 The town of Campbell is still waiting for official results from the latest round of well-testing to find PFAS chemicals. But the reports they've gotten so far do not sound encouraging. Town clerk Cassie Hanan (hannon) tells the county emergency planning committee that the ground water pollution is turning up in more places: About 200 wells near the La Crosse airport have been tested recently, for traces of chemicals contained in firefighting foam used by the airport. The DNR has a commitment to supply bottled water to affected households for a 6-month period.

Economy/Business:

4/1 A change is happening at La Crosse's City Brewery. A group of investors has bought the company which was started two decades ago after the Heileman brewery was shut down. Ross Sannes becomes City's new C-E-O, succeeding George Parke, who retires today. Parke, a well-known local attorney, tells WIZM News that he never expected to oversee a brewery: Parke says the investment deal, which includes acquisition of a brewery in California, will keep City Brewery in a good position for the future.

4/7 Bars and restaurants all over America have been hurting financially because of COVID-19, but they're looking for some relief through the American Rescue Plan approved in Washington. Tami Plourde of the Pearl Street Brewery in north La Crosse is one local business owner who's hoping that she and others in the hospitality industry can benefit quickly from the rescue plan: La Crosse Congressman Ron Kind visited the brewery on Wednesday, saying tax reductions in the rescue bill should also help businesses continue to operate.

4/13 The La Crosse airport has just had its busiest month for passenger service since the start of the pandemic. Airport director Ian Turner says just over 5000 people took commercial flights through La Crosse in March. The travelers were almost evenly divided between flights on Delta and American. That's the highest passenger total for a month since the 72-hundred travelers recorded in February of 2020 and marks a 13-hundred person increase from the previous month. This week, the airport announced that it's adding another daily Delta flight from La Crosse to Minneapolis in June.

4/16 Gas prices remain on the rise. Up another dime in the La Crosse area, with an average pump price now at \$2.84 a gallon. The cheapest gas in the state is at a station in Sturgeon Bay, where you can fill up for \$2.44 a gallon.

5/27 It won't be long now, and you won't have to drive to Rochester to get some Chipotle. The Onalaska Chipotle building looks near complete. Now-hiring signs are posted out front, at the building behind Dick's Sporting Goods. A spokesperson said they'll have a better idea of when it can open later next month. Unlike most Chipotles, where you order online and get your food inside, the Onalaska branch will feature drive-thru pickup, in what a spokesperson said is called "Chipot-lane." Chipotle also told WIZM the Onalaska restaurant will employ 25 people.

5/28 May 27 ... 1921 ... 100 years ago today ... that was the day a little candy store in La Crosse first opened. Today, the Sweet Shop is still there, on Caledonia Street, celebrating its 100-year anniversary. The Sweet Shop has been owned by the Espe family for nearly all of that time. The candy store's oldest recipe is one that must have been created during the Great Depression: Anise Candy — otherwise known as black licorice.

5/27 After years of planning and talk but little physical improvement, actual work on the River Point development in north La Crosse will start soon. The ground-breaking at the old Mobil Oil site along the Black River is set for the morning of June 8th. The city redevelopment authority has been reviewing a consultant's report for a mixture of residential and retail development which could go on that land, including a grocery store chain.

6/7 The Triple-A is predicting a rise in demand for gasoline in the next week, but you might not see a change at the gas pumps. Although the national price average has gone up 10 cents in the past month, and is now above 3 dollars, Wisconsin's average price is 2.89 a gallon. The average in La Crosse is about a penny lower. Milwaukee, Eau Claire, and Wausau all have averages at 2.90 or higher. At this time a year ago, prices in Wisconsin were about to reach \$2 a gallon, rising after a sharp drop because of COVID travel limitations.

6/8 They'll need to bring in tons and tons of dirt before anything gets built on the former Mobil Oil site in La Crosse. But Mayor Mitch Reynolds and other community leaders turned shovels of dirt today at a groundbreaking for the River Point construction project near the Black River. The project has been on the drawing board during the terms of six mayors, dating back to Pat Zielke in the 1990's. The chair of the La Crosse Redevelopment Authority, Adam Hatfield, describes what kind of obstacles had to be overcome to get to this moment: About 200-thousand cubic yards of dirt dredged from the Mississippi in the Brownsville area will be brought to the River Point site in the coming weeks.

6/22 Between a pandemic and a large expansion project, the La Crosse Center only hosted 6 conventions last year, down from 27 during 2019. But with the expansion nearly done, the center staff is back to having 20-plus meetings on the schedule for next year. Staff Kris Salzwedel says a recent funeral directors meeting showed the value of having visitors in town for two or three days: The MOSES organic farming convention is committed to return to the center in 2022, but they're only planning ahead one year at a time.

Education:

4/5 The transition back to 'normal' schooling reaches the finish line today in the La Crosse School District. As of this morning, all middle and high school students in the district can return to the classroom 5 days a week, unless they choose to continue learning on-line. Superintendent Aaron Engel says there may be some difficulties with transportation for those students: La Crosse students have gradually returned to school buildings since January, when the lower grades were admitted back to class.

5/3 Playgrounds around the U.S. have gotten safer in the last couple of decades...or have they? People are questioning whether the rubber from recycled tires used for soft surfaces on outdoor play areas contains chemicals that can make children sick, or wires that cause injury. The La Crosse school board heard a request last night from Jamie O'Neill to consider a change: O'Neill quoted a U-W-La Crosse research project in speaking to the board. She proposes putting wood chips under playground equipment at La Crosse schools.

6/7 La Crosse school board members are back to their old meeting room, 15 months after the start of the COVID pandemic. Following several months of virtual meetings, and some sessions in the Hogan building gym, the board returned to its normal setting Monday, on the stage of the Hogan auditorium. Superintendent Aaron Engel says it's a sign of the coronavirus becoming less of a hazard for the school district. He tells the board that the use of masks and social distancing is becoming more relaxed: Engel says changes in middle school rules have not been decided yet.

Community Needs:

4/1 Should the city of La Crosse move ahead with plans for new fire stations, even though the plans may be changing? There was an attempt last night in the city council finance committee to deny a shift in priorities from the Gillette Street fire project to a station closer to U-W-L. Mayor Tim Kabat criticized the call to delay planning: The committee has voted to move the fire station projects along. Fire Chief Ken Gilliam says that would allow ground to be broken on a new north-side station this year.

4/18 The Special Olympics didn't get to put on its usual Polar Plunge on a La Crosse beach this winter. However, a plunge is still in the works for later in 2021, when the water may still be cold but the beach should be warm. A 'Solar Plunge' is scheduled at Black River Beach on Saturday, June 5th. Local organizer Kerry Gloede says Special Olympics is starting to resume normal events following COVID-19 cancellations: Participants can take the Solar Plunge into chilly beach water, or an icy pool, and have the chance to run or walk the 5k Sun Run. A volleyball tournament will also be included at Black River Beach on the day of the plunge.

4/21 A project to help victims of sexual assault in the La Crosse area has gotten good results. Mayo Clinic in La Crosse accepted hundreds of clothing items this week that were collected to be used by women who are sent to hospitals for examination after an assault. Kathy Roush of the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners program at Mayo worked with Onalaska High School student Jessica Randall to make the donations possible: Roush tells us that it's 'unique' for a student like Randall to come up with this kind of a service project. Randall hopes the Survivor Clothing Drive will be continued by other students after she graduates from Onalaska.

4/22 Instead of becoming history, La Crosse's oldest active fire station now becomes historic. Last night, the city's heritage preservation commission decided to give landmark status to Station 4 on Gillette Street, built in 1940. The decision will prevent the firehouse from being torn down to make way for a newer fire station. Andrea Richmond represents the neighborhood on the city council, and she says empty houses near Station 4 should come down soon, so the project can move ahead: The design plans for a new fire station will be changed so the current building can stay in place.

5/4 Sometimes its just this simple ...That's Logan junior Will Coffey. He's part of the high school's "Interact Club," which was looking for some new projects. Coffey, apparently, a closet full of shoes, is now helping the group as it teams up with a nonprofit and hopes to get donated 1,000 new and gently used pairs of shoes. To donate, stop at the Logan main entrance from 3:30 to 6 p.m. through Sunday.

5/7 For two decades, Big Bikes for Little Tikes has found a local child in the area who just isn't able to experience the life a kids should be living ... and the 95.7-the-rock group tries to help make that kid's life ... at least a little bit better. This year's ride through the Coulee Region is raising money to help Noah Schroeder, a 12-year-old La Crescent boy battling brain cancer and trying to get healthy enough to go through chemo and a bone marrow transplant. Noah's a gamer ... and Big Bikes is raising money to set the kid up with the baddest computer gaming system possible, teaming up with a local custom computer designer. Noah surely will be thrilled when it's ready ... but his dad Rob says he's already thrilled just listening lately to the radio ...If you want to ride with Big Bikes this Saturday, or just make a donation which gets you a t-shirt and a chance to win raffle prizes ... sign up at Radio Stuff Store dot com.

6/2 It's been years in the making, but the Trane All-Abilities Park finally has its grand opening this afternoon. La Crosse Parks and Rec. coordinator Jared Flick summed it up simply, but effectively ... The official groundbreaking happened back in October of 2018 for the \$6 million park, located at 15th and Chase streets. Today's grand opening is set for 4 p.m. There will be something for everyone, from kids to adults to those with disabilities.

Social justice/race relations:

4/15 Another incident of racism on the campus of Viterbo University. La Crosse police confirm they are investigating what is now the third case of racist graffiti found on the campus in the past two months. In the latest case, threatening and racist messages were found scrawled on the door of a bathroom in a campus dorm. No arrests have been made in any of the cases, but police are investigating. The university has installed more security cameras and is working with a forensic handwriting analyst to examine the evidence.

4/20 A fire at a Viterbo residence hall reportedly was set by a student who says she has been the target of racism on the campus. The fire happened early Sunday morning, inside a garbage can on the second floor of Marian Hall. The flames were put out with a fire extinguisher. Police say security video shows a female student going into the lounge area a few minutes before the fire broke out there. The same student spoke at a Viterbo demonstration last month and identified herself then as a person who was targeted with racist messages at her dorm room. The student reportedly tells police that she set the garbage fire to bring attention to the previous incidents.

4/20 The La Crosse County Board takes a stand on racism. On the same day that a verdict was reached in the Derek Chauvin trial in Minnesota, La Crosse County passed a resolution declaring racism to be a 'public health crisis.' Supervisor Rick Cornforth proposed the resolution, pointing to health and economic statistics showing inequities between white and non-white residents of the county. But Cornforth added that other factors also make life difficult for people of color in the county: The measure calls for assessments of public services, and efforts to 'address and dismantle' racism.

4/21 Should S-R-O stay or go? A new report on school resource officers to a La Crosse County committee does not suggest any immediate action but encourages more study of the school policing program. The La Crosse district recently suspended its S-R-O agreement with police, following reports that a criminal justice council member was harassed online by a police union. Lisa Kruse of the study subcommittee says national figures show certain groups of students more likely to be arrested by police on school grounds: Speakers at the justice council meeting called for the creation of a citizen oversight board to monitor area police.

4/25 A police investigation into alleged harassment of a citizen on a La Crosse law enforcement committee has left some questions unanswered. Joella Striebel resigned last month from the county criminal justice council, saying she had been harassed on Facebook by members of a local police union. At a justice council meeting last week, Leah Hoover was among speakers who called on police to reveal more of what they found in the

investigation of the matter: La Crosse's police chief apologized to Striebel for the social media posts from the union. Speakers argue that an impartial investigation is necessary.

5/19 Critics of law enforcement in La Crosse County could soon have an oversight board, set up to take action against improper police behavior. The county criminal justice council has received results of a study on whether such a board should be appointed. County board chair Monica Kruse says the study has led more people to say they have experienced harassment by area police. She says another county supervisor had such a complaint: The former head of the study committee left the justice council recently, saying she had been harassed in social media by members of a police union.

6/18 A celebration tomorrow is about bringing La Crosse together and embracing the Black community. This week, Juneteenth became a federally recognized holiday ... now that Wisconsin Senator Ron Johnson ended his yearlong holdout on the legislation. Three organizations in La Crosse are putting on a festival at Riverside Park tomorrow to celebrate the day enslaved Blacks were freed. It begins at noon with entertainment, free food and games for kids and adults ... for people of all races and color. Most listening now is, likely, white. Heading to Riverside Park to celebrate Juneteenth ... you might feel out of place ... but Mya Curtis with Hope Restores in La Crosse says that's all well and OK. Along with Hope Restores, two other local groups are hosting the event ... Black Student Leaders and Black Leaders Acquiring Collective Knowledge. The big celebration is, of course, tomorrow ... but the Rivoli, downtown, will begin showing a free movie tonight at 6:15 as well.