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EMS Week May 18-24

In celebration of EMS Week pictured above are some of the members of the Brodhead 850 ambulance service. Everyone is very dedicated and ready to respond to any of the emergency calls. Brodhead Area EMS has been in existence since December of 1989. If you should see any of these people around town be sure to thank them for their service to our community and surrounding area.

Pictured from left to right front row are Josefina Slack, Emily Schwartzlow and Bambi Pryce. Back row is Gary Voegeli, Ken Hoesly, Chris Searles, Jeff Ostenson, Ben Collins, Derrick Pinnow, Brandon Riese, Cody Welbig, Lynn Johnston, Jamie Stephenson, Chris Swedlund, Travis Corbit and Trent Gerber.

Juda & Community Memorial Day Program

The Juda and Community Memorial Day Program will be held on Monday, May 26th, at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery located north of Juda on County Highway S beginning at 10:30 a.m. The program will include the reading of the Roll of Honor along with a special tribute to Robert Severson, Sr., which will be presented by his family. In case of rain the program will be held at the Juda School located on Spring Street.

REFLECTIONS

By Stephen Saunders,
C/2/8 (Abn), 1st Cav. Div.,
1966-67

The Vietnam War was brutal for those of us who fought it on the ground. Our military performed with tenacity and distinction little understood. Many people, however, blamed us warriors for an unpopular war waged half-heartedly and unsuccessfully from Washington. They clearly demonstrated what they thought of the war and those who fought it for them. Academia, the media, and the elites spurned our service while glorifying the enemy. Right had become wrong. Vocal and subtle slurs and jibes subjected Vietnam veterans to antagonism and loathing. The stigma tore open the wounds and spit on the graves of my buddies. These blows to my dignity as a young combat veteran remain tender even after fifty years. I survived one solid year of war, then my countrymen shot me in the back. Fire of such caliber tore a jagged hole through me.

We were castaways, marked as crazed pariahs, lepers afflicted with a nitro-glycerine menace—"post-Vietnam syndrome" was the smear. We were the refuse of a lost war, unexploded ordnance, duds to be side-stepped. Today those who branded us will not look us in the eye.

Vietnam veterans returned confused from the war in which we had invested our young lives and sought no return. Many reacted to the homegrown incoming fire like an in-country firefight—we went to ground. It jinxed a homecoming of the spirit. Peace is more than just the absence of war. I rode the brakes on my sensibilities and resolved not to squander a life that had been spared, eager to harness the opportunities of America the beautiful. My country right or wrong; I love her so—for keeps.

Contrary to the shrill scorn for Vietnam veterans, most had met severe tests there and scored well. Many years after the war, a placid

pride crept into me. It balanced the comedown, embarrassment and guilt plaguing me from public disdain and because, unlike so many I had known, I survived with all working body parts and a full tank of blood. It joined other unspoken attitudes shaped by wartime. I harbor no regrets that I fought there or for what I did there, but bear some for what I did not do.

As a 19-year-old in Vietnam, I took for granted the vivid camaraderie borne of war's wild circumstances. I was blind to many sentiments under death's cold stare. Later I learned that these attachments were priceless beyond compare. In Vietnam we haggard grunts supposed we were the lowest of wretches on the planet, but we never stood so tall.

A few of my platoon survivors of the war and its shameful aftermath gather in our old age, bonded in the past and in a powerful fellowship borne of the inexpressible experience of war. We know each other's dark place. None can articulate the sentiment, but all feel its muscle. It is an elegy to and a celebration of forlorn sacrifices.

In 1967, as I left the "bush" for the last time, whopping chopper blades drowned my elated shout of "Airborne!" They lifted me upward, homeward, away from my rifle platoon forever. As the Huey slowly rose, my right arm went up in salute to those left behind, to those gone before, to all that we had been and done, to our teenage savvy of a world of suffering, injustice, evil and love—and to all that we had risked and endured that none can say. I was buoyant; the moment seemed as an ascent to heaven. But it was to be a low height. I would be anchored there always. The shooting stopped, but there was no cease-fire. I hold that salute. My body left that doomful place, but my youth and its unbroken heart never boarded that helicopter.



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Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Ave, Brodhead. Phone: 608-897-2341. Pastor Callie Arendt. Email: office@bethlehembrodhead.org. Website: www.bethlehembrodhead.org. Sunday in-person worship with Communion at 9 a.m. On-line worship option via Facebook—Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Bingo the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 6:30 p.m., doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. 608-897-2917. Pastor Shawn Stapleton. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship. Sunday school every other Sunday thru May. Nursery is available for those who desire. Communion first Sunday of each month. Quilting and crafts workshop every Wednesday at 9 a.m. AA meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Grace Independent Baptist Church, Hwy. 81, three-quarter of a mile east of junction with 11, Brodhead. Donald Adams, Pastor. 608-897-8484. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service. Wednesday 6 p.m. service.

Juda-Zion Community Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398.

ACADEMICS

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE HOLDS COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY IN MAY

The following individuals from your area are among the 2,919 prospective candidates for degree attending University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee commencement exercises Sunday, May 18, 2025, in Milwaukee.

Among those receiving degrees were Nickole Becker, School of Education, Master of Science, of Brodhead; Sarah Thompson, School of Biomedical Sciences and Health Care Administration, Bachelor of Science, of Davis, Illinois; and Gabriella Zomok, School of Biomedical Sciences and Health Care Administration, Bachelor of Science, of Orfordville.

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Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship service 10:30 a.m.

Living Word Church, 3825 S. County Road T, Brodhead. 608-897-8246. Pastor Russ Doebler. Web site: livingwordwi.org. E-mail: pit@livingwordwi.org. Adult Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday service at 10 a.m. worship at church and also via live stream at livingwordwi.org/media; Sunday evening Impact Youth 4-5:30 p.m.

Magnolia Christian Church, located on County A just off Hwy. 213. Services are Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. and can be viewed on their Facebook page. Call 608-449-6510 for more information.

Oakley-Union United Methodist Church, W2388 Gerber Road, Juda, 608-293-4232. Pastor Jadyan Manjekar. Worship 9 a.m. Children's Sunday school September-May 9 a.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591, church 608-618-6090. Schedule—Sundays: worship 9 a.m.; Bible class and Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1005 W. 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, part of Pastoriate II, Madison Diocese. 608-325-9506. Father David, Paochial Administrator. Mass at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday and on the first Sunday of the month at noon.

United Methodist Church of Brodhead, 501 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2515. Pastor Francois Mukosa. Church office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon. Handicapped accessible. In-person worship at 9 a.m. Sundays. Services live streamed on Facebook.

SOFTBALL

Tuesday Night ' League

Tuesday's results: Woodworth Team defeated Beast Buffet 21-3; The Bar Team 2 defeated The Bar Team 1 13-9; Panoske Plastering defeated Bridges Bar & Grill 15-1.

Season standings: Panoske Plastering won 2 lost 0; Woodworth Team 2-0; Beast Buffet 1-1; The Bar Team 2 1-1; The Bar Team 1 0-2; Bridges Bar & Grill 0-2.

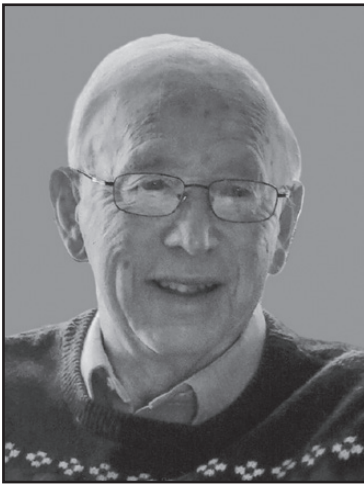
2025 Albany Alumni Banquet

The Albany Alumni Banquet is Saturday, May 24th at the Albany Lions Building, 402 N Cincinnati Street. Social starts at 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., program 8 p.m., and is over at 9 p.m. The \$20 roast beef dinner is served family style.

Send money and reservations to Dan Weber, N5926 Marie Ct, Albany WI 53502. Make checks payable to Albany Alumni Association. Any questions call Dan at 608-862-3260.



OBITUARIES



Stanley (Stan) R. Dybevik

Stanley (Stan) R. Dybevik, age 96, passed away, surrounded by family, on Friday, May 16, 2025 at Agrace Hospice in Fitchburg. He was born on February 15, 1929 in the home he grew up in and later raised his own family. His parents were John and Ellen (Freeman) Dybevik. He graduated from Orfordville High School in 1947 and went on to study at Whitewater State Teacher College; was then drafted into the Army and served during the Korean War, stationed in Germany.

Upon his return, he met the one he would love and cherish for the rest of his days, Liz Rieder. They married in 1955. Once married, Stan returned to college. This time at UW Madison, obtaining a bachelor's degree in horticulture, nursery management and landscape design. Stan and Liz owned and operated Dybevik Nursery and Landscaping for many years, which included a Christmas tree farm. He then took a job as a rural mail carrier until retirement in 1995. Stan also followed his interest in the electric cooperative movement and served in different board capacities for the Rock Energy Cooperative for 40 years. He was elected to the Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Association (WECA) legislative committee and traveled to Washington, DC, meeting with senators and representatives. A memorable event for Stan and his family came in 2012 when he was presented with the ACE award, the highest award of the WECA.

Stan's greatest love and interest was his family. He and Liz had a fulfilling and loving marriage. They raised three children and were exemplary role models. The love deepened with the arrival of

Monroe Balloon and Blues Festival

The ARC-Green County will present the Monroe Balloon and Blues Festival on Friday, June 13 and Saturday, June 14. Admission and parking are \$3. They will have food trucks both days along with hot air balloon flight, bands, balloon glow, craft fair, car show, carnival, pancake breakfast more. The event will be held at the Green County Fair Grounds.

For times and updates follow them in Facebook or their web site www.monroeballoonandblues.com.

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Brodhead Methodist Church VBS

The Brodhead United Methodist Church (BUMC) is inviting kids four years old through fifth grade to this year's True North vacation bible school. Beginning Monday, June 16, participants will be guided on the ultimate Alaskan adventure where northern lights glow over majestic mountains, racing rivers, and glistering glaciers. As kids trek the tundra, they'll explore how easy it is to lose sight of what's true in our wild world today. Pointing them toward Jesus, True North VBS shows them that he is a faithful friend we can always trust. He's our True North! VBS will run all week from 12:30 to 5 p.m.; lunch will be provided.

Registration is open for kids at vbsspro.events/p/brodheadumc. Volunteers are certainly welcome, call Tiffany at 608-897-2515. The Brodhead UMC, 501 1st Center Avenue, is open for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m. All are welcome!

Breakfast to Benefit Badger Honor Flight

The Monroe Moose Lodge will hold a Breakfast to Benefit Badger Honor Flight on Sunday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to noon. The Lodge is located at 639 3rd Avenue, Monroe.

Help send our veterans to Washington, DC, to see the memorials built in their honor. The cost of the buffet style meal is adults \$11; children five years to 10 \$6 and children four and under are free.

Advertising Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

BRODHEAD COMMUNITY BAND

The Brodhead Community Band will perform on Saturday, June 28 at 1 p.m. at Family Fest and Sunday, August 10, at 6 p.m. at Twilight In The Park.

Rehearsals will be held at the Brodhead High School from 6-7:30 pm. on Tuesdays: May 27, June 3, June 10, June 17, June 24, July 8, July 15, July 29 and August 5.

For more information call 608-897-2155 ext. 253 or email jriester-er@brodhead.k12.wi.us.

Friday Fun Day, May 23

"Scanning Photos" by the Green County Genealogical Society

The class will begin with a video by Aimee Cross followed by discussion, which will give you the opportunity to ask your questions concerning your scanning and saving photos.

Family photographs—what do you do with them? This video will go over best practices for scanning these family treasures.

Family history is more meaningful when photographs are included. These inherited treasures are often lost or destroyed. What is the best way to digitize them, share them with family, and use them in genealogy research?

Should you buy a scanner, rent one or visit a library to scan your images? They will discuss all-in-one printer/scanners as well as other scanners available, including things to look for in a new scanner when wanting to scan family photos, negatives or slides.

Should you scan a black and white photo in color or black and white? What dpi is recommended? What format should you use? They will discuss tiff, jpeg and png as well provide hints on labeling images.

The Green County Genealogical Society will hold its Friday Fun Day, May 23 from 1-3 p.m. in the Research center located in the lower level of the Monroe Public Library.

For any questions about the meeting or presentation, call Donna at 608-921-1537. The GCGS Research Center (located in the lower level of the Monroe Public Library is open to the public for research Tuesdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Other times available by appointment. The phone number is 608-328-7436 and the website is www.greencogenealogywi.org.

Josh and Liz Steiner of Heaven View Dairy to Host 45th Annual Green County Breakfast on the Farm

The Green County Ag Chest is eager to announce the return of the 45th Annual Breakfast on the Farm event. On Saturday, May 31st, Josh and Liz Steiner and family of Heaven View Dairy graciously invite you to join them at the farm for a hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage, cheese, homemade coffee cake, milk, coffee and orange juice, along with strawberry ice cream sundaes. Breakfast will be served from 6 to 10 a.m. The farm is located at N303 County Road HK, Monroe. Parking will be available on-site, weather permitting, however, transportation provided via bussing from WalMart Supercenter in Monroe from 5:30-9:30 a.m. is highly encouraged as space is limited. The cost of the breakfast is \$10 for adults (ages 11 and older), \$5 for youth (ages five-10) and free for children (ages four and under). Entertainment during the breakfast will consist of the State Line Play Boys band from 7 to 10 a.m., an antique tractor display and petting zoo, as well as agricultural education stations and various craft vendors. The Ag Chest looks forward to seeing you back on the farm for breakfast on May 31st!



Family members pictured in the attached photo: Joshua and Liz Steiner, daughters Natalie and Breann, son Jonathon and his fiancé Kyley with their two children, Leland and Sophia.

BINGO!!

BIG CASH PAYOUTS!!

(Running Progressive Pot)

Thursday, May 22

Continuing 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month!

Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
Bingo starting at 6:30 p.m.
Food stand open at 5:30 p.m.

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Brodhead 2025 City Wide Bulk Pick-Up Days May 29th and May 30th City of Brodhead Residents Only

With the help of Pellitteri Waste Systems, the City of Brodhead is providing a free bulk pick-up for unwanted bulky items.

Set items out to curb by 6 a.m.

Thursday morning, May 29th.

EXAMPLES OF ACCEPTED ITEMS:

Furniture such as sofas and chairs
Dry carpet, rolled and tied for one person to pick up • Mattress in plastic bag only
Water based paints dried out with lids removed
Small mowers & snow blowers with gas & oil removed

EXAMPLES OF ITEMS WE WILL NOT ACCEPT:

Extra bags of garbage • Cardboard boxes & other recycle material
Tires • Oil based paint • Vehicle batteries & engine blocks
55 gallon drums • Construction material • Household pesticides
Rocks, bricks, cement, etc • Fuel tanks or LP tanks
TV's and computer components or electronics
Household appliances such as refrigerators, dehumidifiers, air conditioners, ovens
These items can be disposed of at the Green County Landfill.
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If you have any other questions call
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Orfordville Market Days 9 a.m.- 1p.m.

Saturday, May 24th—Main Market lot, 304 E. Beloit Street (Hwy 213), Orfordville
Saturday, June 21st—Main Market lot, 304 E. Beloit Street (Hwy 213), Orfordville
Saturday, August 30th—33 Feeds, 6421 US. 14, Janesville
Saturday, September 13th—Purdy Park, 100 W. Church Street, Orfordville
Saturday, November 15th—Parkview High School, 408 W. Beloit St., Orfordville
Website: https://orfordvillemarketday.my.canva.site
Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/orfordvillemarketdays/

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Pictured, left to right: Sgt. Nicole Grace (Green County Sheriff's Office), Attorney Jane Smith (State Public Defender's Office), Brenda Albertson (Addiction Counselor), Judge Faun Phillipson, Whitney Flood (Treatment Court Coordinator), Madison Bezik (Recovery Coach), Anna Cheeseman (Department of Corrections, Probation and Parole), Assistant District Attorney Aimee Von Arx Gilson, Officer Scott Fields (Monroe Police Department). Not Pictured: Kristina Lee (Substance Use Disorder Counselor), Jeb Searls (Probation and Parole Supervisor), Robert Gibson (AODA Supervisor, Green County Human Services). PHOTO CREDIT CELA RAMIREZ

May is National Treatment Court Month

By Judge Faun Phillipson and Whitney Flood

Green County's Adult Drug Court was established in 2017. The program has since expanded to accept clients with alcohol-related offenses, and is now known as Green County Adult Hybrid Treatment Court (or "Treatment Court," for short). The target population includes adult residents of Green County with substance use disorder issues related to their criminal charges. Since inception, 37 participants have successfully completed our Treatment Court.

Participation in the program is voluntary, and the responsibilities and obligations of the participants are substantial. Each participant is referred to the Treatment Court Coordinator and is assigned a Department of Corrections agent for case planning and monitoring account-

ability. Green County Treatment Court is a highly-structured program with five phases. Each phase consists of specific requirements for transition into the next phase. The components of each phase include judicial interaction, supervision, AODA and mental health counseling, case management, individual and group counseling, homework, drug and alcohol testing, and community service.

The goal is to enhance public safety by reducing repeat drug and alcohol-related offenses through evidence-based treatment, counseling and services, combined with requirements of legal accountability and pro-social community involvement. According to the Treatment and Diversion ("TAD") Program 2019-2023 Participant Summary, Post-Program Recidivism and Cost-Benefit Analysis prepared by the

Bureau of Justice Information and Analysis at the Wisconsin Department of Justice, "for every \$1 spent in TAD funding on treatment courts, between \$5.15 and \$5.92 is saved."

Treatment Court is held every Wednesday at the Green County Justice Center, in the Branch 1 Courtroom from 9:30-10:30 a.m. We currently have 14 participants, with two more awaiting their start dates. The Treatment Court team consists of the Green County Human Services AODA Supervisor, Treatment Court Coordinator, AODA Counselors, Recovery Coach, Department of Corrections-Probation and Parole, Monroe Police Department, Green County Sheriff's Office, Treatment Court Judge, and counsel from both the Office of the State Public Defender and District Attorney's Office.

Juda School District Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 14, 2025

- Held election of officers for the Board. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Dennis Pfingsten-President, Jessica Matzke-Vice President, Pat Daniels-Treasurer and Jennifer Brooks-Clerk. Committees were reviewed and Board Members assigned to them. Dennis Pfingsten was appointed as CESA-2 Representative.

- Approved the contract for Scott Evenson as School Psychologist.

- Accepted the resignation of Alex Kloepping as High School Science Teacher and accepted the retirement of Heidi Miller as Educational Assistant.

- Traci Davis, Pam Green and Phil Trotter met with Upper 90 to discuss the Data Wrangler Program to evaluate the school's energy usage.

- Traci Davis updated the Board on the many year-end activities taking place.

- Mary Larson reviewed with the Board proposed changes from NEOLA to the handbooks for the coming school year. There will input coming yet from the staff and final suggestions will be presented to the board at the June meeting.
- Pam Green reported on the meetings from the Juda Recreation

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Green County Public Health along with Green County Human Services and the Green County Sheriff's Department are launching the Protect Our Families campaign to remind community members who own guns, to lock and safely store their firearms.

Firearms deaths have been increasing; from 2013 to 2022, firearm deaths in Wisconsin increased by 69%. Additionally, in 2022, firearms were the leading cause of death in children ages 1 through 17. When firearms are left unlocked, aren't stored properly, or remain loaded when they're stored, they pose a risk to people's safety, especially for children and people who may be struggling with thoughts of suicide.

- No Executive Session was needed.

- Next meeting will be held on June 11, 2025 at 7 p.m.



Mental Health Awareness Month Scavenger Hunt

To foster connections and increase awareness, Better Brodhead has partnered with the New Glarus School District Art Class to create painted rocks with positive messages. Pictured are four of the 50 New Glarus students that were involved with this project, painting rocks with Art Teacher Dunnell Kendrick.

These rocks have been placed in parks in New Glarus, Monticello, Albany, Monroe, Juda, and Brodhead for you to find. When you find one of the kindness rocks, please snap a photo and share with us on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/brodheadhealthycommunity> or on Instagram at [betterbrodhead](https://www.instagram.com/betterbrodhead).

We'd love to see how many of the 406 rocks hidden around Green County are found!

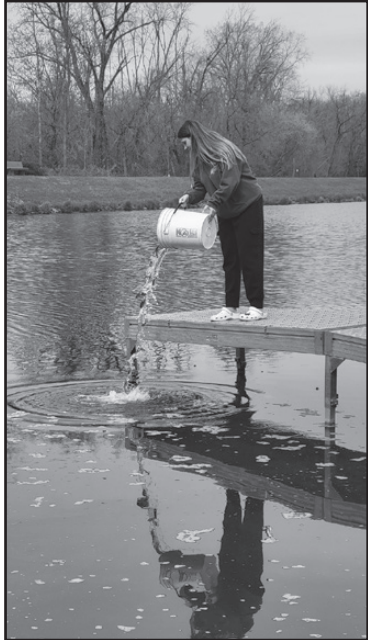
For more information on this or other mental health activities, contact Alexa Speth aspeth@betterbrodhead.org or 608-897-9081.

DLMRA hosted fish-stocking event

On Wednesday, April 30th, the Decatur Lake and Mill Race Association (DLMRA) hosted Brodhead High School's Natural Resource Management II class led by Jillian Malkow, for a fish-stocking event. Participants started at Putnam Park where the Brodhead Middle School's "Team Of Outstanding Leaders" (TOOL) also were on hand to observe introduction of fish to the Brodhead Mill Race as well as Mayor Simpson and Brodhead School District Superintendent, David Novy. Participants then traveled to Headgates Park where more fish were released into Decatur Lake.

Total fish released were: 175 large mouth bass, 350 perch, 400 bluegill and 600 black crappie. There will be another fish stocking in the fall.

DLMRA funds the fish stocking with allocations from reserves, generous donations and fundraising activities. Look for signs promoting our events or find DLMRA on Facebook or website: www.DLMRA.org.



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Joshua Blum—Academic Medal, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Barbara Garwig Pautz.

Gabe Bockhop—Academic Patch, American Legion Participation Award, Junior Cardinal Baseball, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons.

Michael Boston—Academic Patch, Academic Letter, UW-Platteville Merit Scholarship for Academics.

Madilyn Brown—Academic Medal, American Citizenship Certificate, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Student of the Year, Colony Brand Career Expo, Megan Miranda Newcomer, Ray C., Maude

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Jade Condon—Youth Apprenticeship Recognition.

Dakota Day—Academic Medal, Youth Apprenticeship Recognition, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, American Legion Post 197, Peter T. Moore, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Herb & June

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BHS Music Department Awards

Monday, May 12th the BHS Music Department presented its major awards and scholarships at their annual spring concert and awards night. Pictured are the recipients of these awards. A very big congratulations and thank you for your hard work.

Row one, left to right: Henry Droessler (Louis Armstrong Award), Erik Woodward (Choral Director Award, Roemer Performing Arts Scholarship), Joselynn Picard (Band Director's Award, Honorary Choir President, National Choral Award, Roemer Performing Arts Scholarship) and Jay Eldred (Choir Above and Beyond Award); row two: Noah Perry (Choir Above and Beyond Award), Hunter Smith (Choir Above and Beyond Award, Band Above and Beyond Award, Music Boosters Performing Arts Scholarship, Roemer Performing Arts Scholarship), Madilyn Brown (Choral Director Award, Honorary Band President Award, John Philip Sousa Award, Music Boosters Performing Arts Scholarship, Roemer Performing Arts Scholarship).

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Brodhead High School Post Prom

The students had a great time attending Post Prom at the Bass Creek Golf Club. The evening included food, tons of games and amazing prizes for the students. We would like to thank Bass Creek for donating the space and Better Brodhead for covering the cost of pizza and busing. Additionally, we would like to thank the following businesses for their donations: Alphorn Ford, Arn's Auto, Bank of Brodhead, Body Crafters Auto Body, Bree's Tees and More, Brodhead Area Foundation, Brodhead Chevrolet, Brodhead Collision, Brodhead Dental Clinic, Brodhead Fitness Center, Bullwinkle's Coffee and More, Bump Storage, The Butterfly Club, Cardinal Car Wash, Center Ave Auto Sales, Computer Know How, Day's Country View Salon, Decatur Dairy, Dick's Repair, Farm and Fleet, Grande Cheese Co, Hart and Blade Barbershop, Hunting Plumbing, Keegan Flooring, Kwik Trip, LaPrairie Grove Mutual Insurance, LPL Financial, McClaren Machine and Tool, Menehan Heating and AC, Mike's Flooring, Nolte's Garage, Olin Heating and Cooling, Orfordville Lumber, Register Print Center, RES, Rock N' Rollz, Rolli Worx, Speich Oil, Strunz Milk Transport, Brodhead Subway, Sugar River Band, Swiss Colony, Symdon Chevrolet, TA Painting, Tastee Cream, Tree of Life, Tropical Exposure, United Chiropractic, Villa Pizza Brodhead, Walmart, Wildwood Movies 16 and the YMCA. We would also like to thank the following donors: Jennifer McIntosh, Kim Keubli, Rachel Hearing, Doug and Kathy Johnson, Ed Mikkelsen and Raylene Beric. You truly helped to create a special and memorable night for the students! With gratitude, The Class of 2026.

Photos courtesy of Diana Dougherty



The students played many games throughout the night.



The post prom attendees.



Congratulations to the following students for constructing a building that withstood all three levels of earthquakes! These are engineers in the making. From left to right: Autumn Sweeney, Rylee Gerber, Victoria Scheider, Averie Lunda, Patrick, Easton Rear, Owen Larsen, Easton Clark, Cydney Piecuch, Brittine O'Bel and Grant McCullough. Also special thanks to David Klopfenstein, and Precision Tool and Service for engineering a really cool shake table!



Keegan Steinke (file photo) was 3-for-4 at the plate against Big Foot last week to help lead the Cardinal softball team to a 10-4 come from behind victory. Going into the seventh inning, Brodhead was down 4-2 but the eight run rally put them back on top for good. This week the team will be at Evansville on Thursday.

Brooks Malkow (file photo) was on the mound in the game against Fort Atkinson last week surrendering seven hits and five runs (one earned) over five innings. Brodhead lost 7-2. The Cards had a tough week as they lost 3-1 at Clinton and 11-0 versus Jefferson. Brodhead hopes to regain their momentum this week with games on Monday hosting Clinton and Beloit Turner on Tuesday and will travel to Turner on Thursday.

BHS Scholarships

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Hannah Grover—Academic Letter, Colony Brands Expo Scholarship, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Wahlin Foundation, Barbara Garwig Pautz, Stan & Selma Knight, William Knight (Brodhead Foundation)

Harper Krattiger—Brodhead Youth Bowling—Adult & Youth Tournament Tribute.

Brooks Malkow—Academic Medal, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Barbara Garwig Pautz, Warhawk Achievement Scholarship from UW-W.

David Masloske—Academic Medal, American Citizenship Certificate, WIAA Scholar Athlete Award, Blackhawk Technical College Recognition (CNA), RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Brodhead Sports Boosters, Junior Cardinal Baseball, Martha Boegli Memorial, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Fritz Zibolsky/Brodhead Lions Club, Barbara Garwig Pautz.

Alexis Miller—Brodhead FFA Alumni, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons.

Kyla Miller—Academic Medal, American Citizenship Certificate, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Tech Excellence Scholar, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, American Legion Post 197, Wallace-Culles-Maveus VFW Post 6858, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Sandra Popanz Memorial, M.W. & Helen Stuessy, Barbara Garwig Pautz, Brodhead Youth Bowling—Adult & Youth Tournament Tribute, Blackhawk Technical College Scholarship.

Lila Montiel—Academic Letter.

Miley Mordhorst—RVC Academic All Conference Top 15.

Angel Nieto-Vigna—Academic Patch, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15.

Eli Olson—Academic Medal, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15.

Noah Perry—Academic Letter, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, Above & Beyond Award Choir.

Joselynn Picard—Academic Medal, EMT Class Recognition, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Peter T. Moore, Brodhead United Women in Faith, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Barbara Garwig Pautz, David Timm Memorial Forensic Award, Knight of Pythias, Everson Memorial, Melvin Schlittler, Alice & Paul Roemer Performing Arts, First Responders, Band Director's Award, National Choral Award, Honorary Choir President.

Max Pinnow—Academic Letter, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons.

Emily Reyes-Ramirez—Academic Letter, American Citizenship Certificate, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Mary and Esther Cain.

Brody Riese—Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship.

Ava Risum—Academic Medal, American Citizenship Certificate, RVC Academic All Conference Top 15, Colony Brand Career Expo Scholarship, Megan Miranda Newcomer, Ray C., Maude M. and Genevieve Lyons, Barbara Garwig Pautz, Michael Richmond Athletic, Scholarship to play Division I Softball at Lindenwood University.

South Central Wisconsin Farmers Unions Why Family Farmers and Other Rural Folks Should Support a Strong Public U.S. Postal Service

By John E. Peck

Since 1775 when Benjamin Franklin became the very first Postmaster General, the USPS has faithfully fulfilled the many lofty goals that are now inscribed outside the entrance of the U.S. Postal Museum in Washington, DC: "Bond of the Scattered Family; Enlarger of the Common Life; Carrier of News and Knowledge; Instrument of Trade and Commerce."

Affordable universal reliable communication is not something many people can take for granted. In fact, the USPS was such a great American idea (like our national park system) that it has since been replicated across the globe. Under the pretense that the USPS is going "bankrupt," though, Pres. Trump and other neoliberal free marketeers are hell-bent to impose an austerity program and ultimately

Saturday Mornings at the Durand Library

Legion Auxiliary Fostered Connection with Fallen Heroes

Submitted by Barbara Flores, President, Friends of the Durand Library

Memorial Day has a long history with many local ceremonies having taken place around the country before it became a federal holiday. On Decoration Day, as it was first called, loving family and friends would strew flowers on the graves of fallen soldiers, a custom which dates back to Roman times.

It is a fitting time to recollect one of the many thoughtful ways the Durand Legion Auxiliary has chosen to honor the Durand area's 15 fallen soldiers with a way which imparts a message to young adults.

In 2008 the Durand American Legion Auxiliary purchased 15 books, each one dedicated to the memory of one of the fallen heroes. The young adult books, which had been chosen with topics of interest to high school age students, were donated to the Durand School Library.

A bookplate was placed in each book with a photo of the honored soldier and the birth date and year of death as well as the war in which he lost his life. It is very moving to see those young faces whose time was cut short from the full life they deserved. These books remain in the library collection to this day as a reminder to young adult readers of those who lost their lives in service to the country.

Those who lost their lives during World War I include Harry Baker, Clarence Best, Shirl Dean, Shirl Hartman, and Fred Ziegler. Those who made the ultimate sacrifice for the United States during World War II are Shirl Best, John L. Boomer, Merle Canfield, David Goldy, Robert Koroll, Donald Larson, Robert McMahon and Conrad Carlylie Wise. During the Korean Conflict Charles Long lost his life and during the Vietnam War, George Butler gave his life for his country.

The Durand Library will be closed Saturday, May 24, in recognition of the Memorial Day weekend.

About the Library

The Durand Library is a collaboration between the school and the Friends of the Durand Library. All residents of the Durand School district are able to check out books. Others are invited to any library programs or activities.

Library hours are Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon and Tuesdays 6 to 8 p.m. For more information please email villagelibrary@cusd322.org, call or text 815-289-8602 or go to [Facebook.com/durandvillagelibrary](https://www.facebook.com/durandvillagelibrary).



Jason Schwartz and Frank Flores (left) test their skill in backgammon against Anne Corbit and her teammate and instructor Diana Wiemer at the Durand Library Saturday. The library has extra game boards and welcomes those who would like to learn and/or challenge friends in this 5,000-year old game.

privatize this vital public service. During Trump's last stint in the White House, USPS was forced to shutter half of its mail processing centers, leading to longer delivery times, and 10% of the nation's post offices, mostly in rural areas, were put on the auction block. Despite all that, the USPS still enjoys some of the highest public approval ratings of any federal government agency. After all, who can you trust to make sure you get your spring seeds, baby chicks, or drug prescriptions in a timely fashion?

How did this quite preventable (and orchestrated) hobbling of the USPS come about? Well, one needs to go back a few decades when the government first opened the door for corporate competitors to undermine the long-term viability of the USPS. At just 73 cents to deliver a first class letter, USPS rates remain among the lowest in the industrialized world. Given the ongoing surge in more profitable package delivery, accelerated by the pandemic, private outfits like FedEx and Amazon were allowed to piggyback of the USPS' amazing efficiency to ferry their own stuff (saving themselves up to 75% in the process). Contrary to some naysayers, the USPS does not get a dime

from U.S. taxpayers—it provides a valuable public service at cost to consumers. So attacks on the USPS claiming its "horribly wasteful" are just flat out wrong.

The USPS is also hamstringed from taking advantage of other ways to expand its services that many people, especially rural folks, desperately need. For example, the USPS still offers money orders, but many other countries postal systems offer a much wider range of popular financial services such as checking and savings accounts, even low interest loans. One recent study found that the USPS could earn an extra \$8-9 billion per year just by providing basic banking options to the millions of Americans who now subsist on the fringes of the financial system. It is no surprise that Wells Fargo is drooling over the possible demise of USPS (as revealed in a recently leaked internal memo), since they hardly want any other option for those now subject to their predatory lending practices.

Now is the time to speak up and insure the proud iconic eagle of the USPS is not replaced by some anemic culture version. The National Farmers Union is among dozens of organizations that have joined the

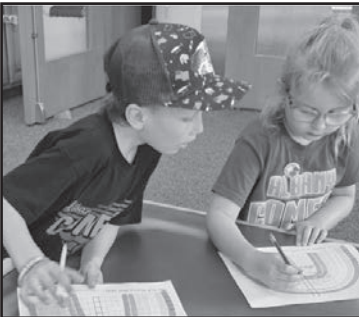


By Laura Roth, Children's Librarian

The second graders from Albany Elementary School visited Albertson Memorial Library to learn about color and how the eyes process color or for the brain. The story Hello, Red Fox by Eric Carle showed them how a blue cat turns into an orange cat. (It has to do with the rods and cones in the back of the eye.) They were flabbergasted by the magic of color changing animals!

The event was an introduction to Albertson Memorial Library's Summer Library Program: Color Our World. The students heard about the t-shirt project they'd work throughout the program as well as the science experiments they'll do. (Using tree leaves to learn about chromatography, for example.)

They finished their visit by completing a library scavenger hunt, which highlighted the prizes they could win through the Summer Reading Challenge, all of which are on display at the library. They also learned about the different sections of the library, including the new picture book shelving units.



Grand Alliance to Save Our Public Postal Service. And just like many family farmers rely upon cooperatives for their collective bargaining against agribusiness, postal workers also deserve to have their labor rights respected as fully unionized federal employees. Please contact your elected officials to insure the future of USPS as a vital public good, and next time you are at the post office thank the workers for their essential service! As the unofficial motto of USPS carriers goes: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." Neither should short sighted bean counters within the White House.

John E. Peck is a WI Farmers Union member and operator (with his partner) of Yellow Dog Flowers and Produce near Brooklyn, Wisconsin, in Green County. He also teaches Economics at Madison College and is executive director of Family Farm Defenders.

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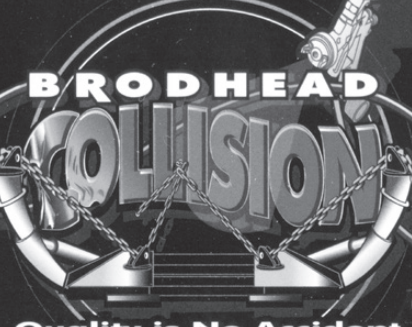


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By Laura Roth,
Children's Librarian

Albertson Memorial Library preschool story time celebrated dads last week. Featured books included What Daddies do Best, The Daddy book, and Your Daddy was Just Like You. The preschoolers followed in their dads' footsteps by putting their own footprint over a boot print. They literally walked on the tables barefooted, from the paint tray to the paper to the soapy wash water. So much fun! Even the littlest ones took part in this craft!

Next up for Albertson Memorial Library is the summer library program and summer reading challenge. The showcase at the library is literally stuffed with prizes for the reading challenge. The library is getting new decorations to go with the summer theme: Color Our World. AML is hosting two different classes from Tuesday, June 3rd through Tuesday, July 8th. The crafts and activities at the 10 a.m. class are suitable for children ages four through six. School age children should plan to come at 1 p.m. for science experiments related to the week's theme color. (For example, during the 'red week' the science question to be answered: Why are sunsets red?) Each week the children will work on decorating a t-shirt (provided) using a variety of art techniques such as tie-dye, silkscreen printing, alcohol inks, etc. It promises to be an ART AND SCIENCE EXTRAVAGANZA! You don't want to miss this!



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Daniela Ingrid Abplanalp, Brodhead, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 03/03/2025, \$10.

Lynn M. Arnsmeier, Beloit, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/04/2025, \$98.80.

Erica Lynn Baxter, Brodhead, fail to signal turn, violation date 03/20/2025, \$98.80.

Dakota Taylor Brace, Orfordville, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/07/2025, \$149.20.

Johnathan James Childs, Beloit, non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 03/07/2025, \$98.80.

Desirae L. Collins, Monroe, operating after suspension, violation date 11/21/2024, \$124.

Robert Wayne Cronbaugh, Morengo, IA, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/11/2025, \$98.80.

Lowell Glenn Dalsoren, Stoughton, WI, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 03/11/2025, \$10.

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WI, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/05/2025, \$98.80.

Catherine M. Duran, Blanchardville, WI, non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 03/11/2025, \$98.80.

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Dominic Robert Gibbs, Albany, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/03/2025, \$149.20.

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Paige Christina Heim, Brodhead, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/09/2025, \$98.80.

Kristi R. Helland, Juda, operate without valid license, violation date 03/05/2025, \$124.

Jordan Mackensie Herring, Stoughton, WI, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 03/13/2025, \$10.

Maria Alexandria Humphrey, Milwaukee, WI, battery, violation date 03/26/2025, \$313.

Tricia Jo Kinney, Blue River, WI, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/09/2025, \$124.

Alayna Jo Mata, Brodhead, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/05/2025, \$98.80.

Rebecca Sue Oconnor, Brodhead, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/11/2025, \$98.80.

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tosi, WI, operate without carrying license, violation date 03/09/2025, \$124.

Karley Kamryn Richter, Janesville, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/09/2025, \$124.

Haley Marie Schubert, Brodhead, inattentive driving, violation date 03/20/2025, \$111.40.

Timothy Scott Smith, Jr., Darlington, WI, loud/unnecessary noise prohibit first offense, violation date 12/25/2024, \$67.30.

Nikoli Jacob Stephenson, Brodhead, fail to signal turn, violation date 03/13/2025, \$98.80.

Bryan Velazquez Colondres, Madison, WI, operating after suspension, violation date 02/28/2025, \$124.

Cali Marie Williams, Freeport, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 03/21/2025, \$98.80.

Green County Sheriff's Department

May 12-18, 2025

At 1:02 a.m., Monday, deputies conducted a field contact at N2320 Mt. Hope Road (Clarence Bridge Park), in the Town of Spring Grove. During the contact, it was found that Korben E. Brown, 21, of Brodhead, had an active arrest warrant. Brown was later placed under arrest and incarcerated at the Green County Jail pending court.

At 7:57 p.m., Monday, deputies and Juda FD responded to the N3400 block of Balls Mill Road, Town of Sylvester, for a report of a downed power pole. Investigation revealed that Implement of Husbandry was conducting farming operations in the field to the east of the roadway, when the tiller caught a guy wire, causing two power poles to fall. The operator, John J. Broger, 70, Juda, reported no injuries, and no seat belt usage. The tiller sustained minor damage and the implements were driven from the scene. Alliant Energy was contacted and requested the roadway be closed for repairs. Alliant will notify GRSO when repairs are complete and the roadway can be opened.

At 1:16 p.m., Tuesday, deputies attempted to stop a sport bike for speeding in the W4100 block of STH 11, Town of Jefferson. The sport bike increased its speed and exited the highway. Deputies finally stopped the sport bike after a brief pursuit, and the operator was identified as Mitchel Disch, 43, Albany. Disch was arrested for two counts of felony bail jumping. He was cited for speeding, Operating After Revocation, No Insurance, and Fail to Stop at Stop Sign. Charges of Felony Eluding an Officer were referred to the Green County District Attorney's Office. Disch was jailed pending a court appearance.

At 2:00 p.m., Friday, deputies responded to the Probation and Parole Office, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, to take custody of Dylan T. Severson, 32, Juda. Severson was transported to the Green County Jail, and turned over to jail staff.

At 2:28 p.m., Friday, deputies responded to the Probation and Parole Office, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, to take custody of Ronniann A. Devalk, 19, Juda. Devalk was transported to the Green County Jail, and turned over to jail staff.

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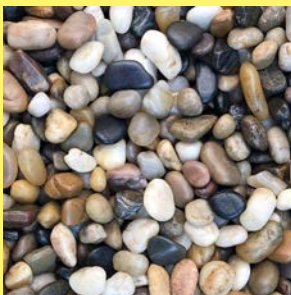
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