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POSTAL PATRON

The Wahlin Foundation and Brodhead Backpack Food Program team up to combat weekend hunger within Brodhead students

The Wahlin Foundation has awarded the Brodhead Backpack Food Program with a \$2,500 grant to be used exclusively for the purchasing of food for Brodhead's Backpack Food Program. The Brodhead Backpack Food Program provides weekend foods to Brodhead students who request the service at no charge to the school or the student. Through a partnership between Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program (SWCAP), Second Harvest Food Bank, and the School District of Brodhead, foods are purchased through the Food Bank and provided to the Brodhead students. SWCAP fundraises for the Brodhead Backpack Food Program and revenue raised is used to purchase food. The District provides an in-kind donation to the program by enlisting volunteers and staff to confidentially issue the foods to the students. Only the District knows the identity of students receiving these foods.

During 2020, the Brodhead Backpack Food Program issued 1,510 food backpacks to Brodhead students.

The purpose of the Wahlin Foundation is to support the charitable needs in the general areas where the

manufacturing plants of Stoughton Trailers, LLC, are located, with its goal to enrich lives and provide opportunities in their communities, and the Brodhead Backpack Food Program matches the Foundation's purpose. Betsy McClimon, Executive Director of the Wahlin Foundation expressed, "We are excited to be able to help the Brodhead community with this project and be a part of the effort with SWCAP, the Brodhead School District and local community members in its effort to help students facing food insecurity in the community."

SWCAP's Board Chairperson, Jeannie Blumer of Albany, stated, "The Wahlin Foundation has been an amazing partner in our combined efforts to combat hunger within Brodhead students. The Wahlin Foundation grant will be entirely used to purchase food for Brodhead students."

For those wanting to lend their support to the Brodhead Backpack Food Program, checks can be made payable to the Brodhead Backpack Food Program and sent to SWCAP, 149 N. Iowa Street, Dodgeville WI 53533. No Brodhead student should ever be hungry!



Progress at the Prairie

The Sunny Peace Prairie is a 75-acre plot of land donated to the Parkview School District by the Aulabaugh family. On this land a conservation easement, held by the Groundswell Conservancy in Madison, Wisconsin, has been placed on the property to ensure it will remain a prairie conservation preserve forever.

The property contains 10 acres of woods with the rest being cropland, 42 acres of which have been planted to a prairie cover. The restoration, begun two years ago, is expected to be complete in 2022. The restoration involves removing undesirable trees and shrubs from the woods, and planting most of the farm fields to a prairie grass, prairie wildflower

cover. Some acres may remain in agricultural production.

Parkview anticipates the property to be used as an outdoor laboratory to support a variety of student learning experiences ranging from science, agriculture, physical education, and art; recreational activities (non-motorized) in addition to trail hiking can include cross country skiing and snowshoeing. It is a conservation preserve open to the public which includes self-guided nature trails, a building for housing maintenance equipment, a parking area, an education pavilion where programs can be presented, a vault type restroom facility and an information kiosk to guide the public for using the property. The vision

includes paths with benches where people can quietly contemplate nature. The vision includes an earthen peace dove mound. They hope that all will explore this land and use it to connect and find peace.

The Parkview School District held its first community event at The Sunny Peace Prairie on Saturday, June 5th! They kicked off the event with a scenic walk to a high point on the prairie where you could see for miles. Then the work began. Attendees worked on removing thistle from the prairie grass before it could seed and spread. The event was successful and most of all, rewarding. Visit www.parkview.k12.wi.us for information on the prairie, updates and upcoming events!



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Bethany Lutheran Church, 1652 West Church Road, Brodhead. 608-897-4158. Pastor Rick Gleason. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of each month.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2341. Rev. Peder Johanson, Pastor, www.bethlehembrodhead.org. In-person worship has resumed in the sanctuary. Masks and social distancing are recommended for the protection of children and unvaccinated worshippers. Sunday worship with liturgy and communion at 9 a.m. Visit our web site for live stream details. For pastoral care call 608-346-2676 or e-mail pastor@bethlehembrodhead.org.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. Pastor Bill Wineke. Sundays: 9 a.m. worship. 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.

Living Word Church, 3825 S. County Road T, Brodhead. 608-897-8246. Pastor Russ Doebler. Web site: livingwordwi.org. E-mail: ptl@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.

St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591. Schedule—Sundays: worship 9 a.m. Monthly church Council and Ladies Aid meetings are held the second Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Brodhead, 501 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead. Pastor Kook Ho Kim. 608-897-2515. Services air on Channel 988 at 11 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of each month. Sunday in person worship, live streamed on Facebook.

Zion VBS

The Zion UMC will host their Anchored, Deepening faith in God vacation Bible school on Wednesday, August 11th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Plan to join them for an all day vacation. Bible school experience with games, music, Bible stories and crafts. Be sure to invite a friend. The Celebration will be held at 4pm. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided. The church is located at N2350 Church Street, Juda.

There is no cost to attend. All are welcome ages 4K-sixth grade. Register online at WWW.joumc.org or call the church office at 608-934-5398.

OBITUARIES



John T. Walker

John T. Walker, 85, Brodhead, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 3, 2021, at Agrace Hospice in Janesville, Wisconsin. He was born on December 7, 1935, in Greenfield, Ohio, the son of R.B. and Martha Eleise (Wilson) Walker. He married Martha Lou (Marty) Grice on July 11, 1959, in Greenfield, Ohio. Following Marty's death in 2011, John discovered love again, marrying Kathryn Kangas, of Brodhead, on January 23, 2016.

John graduated from Edward Lee McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio, in 1954. He received a BS in chemistry from The Ohio State University in 1959 and an MBA in management in 1964 from Xavier University, Cincinnati. John's master's thesis was used to build a new adhesives and coating plant at the Inland Manufacturing Division of General Motors Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

John joined the Ohio National Guard in 1959, serving for six months. He was on active duty, US Army, serving in the infantry. John graduated from Officers Candidate School in 1962 and was honorably discharged from US Army Reserve in 1967 as a First Lieutenant.

During his tenure in manufacturing management, John worked for General Motors in Dayton; Hoover Ball and Bearing, Greenfield, Ohio; Hickory Springs Manufacturing, Hickory, North Carolina; and Janesville Products, Brodhead. John retired in 1985 as

Vice President of Janesville Products of Brodhead and Janesville; Norwalk and Franklin, Ohio; and Burns Flat, Oklahoma. In his retirement, John served as consultant and engineer for Woodbridge Corporation, Brodhead.

John was a longtime member of the Brodhead United Methodist Church. He served on the board of directors for the Wisconsin Epilepsy Foundation and the Green County Development Corporation. He was active with the Brodhead Historical Society and a former member of the American Chemical Society and the Plastics Industry Association. Though "work" consumed a large amount of John's time, he did enjoy hunting, fishing, trap shooting, hiking, swimming, exercising, and spending time outdoors on his land and farms.

John is survived by his wife, Kathryn of Brodhead; children: Dan (Carol) Walker of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; Rob (Michelle) Walker of Livingston, Montana; Susan (Brent) Bresser of Whitewater, Wisconsin; and Tom (Patty) Walker of Beloit; nine grandchildren: Brittany (Brian) Hockers, Margaret (Mike) Tysiak, Zachary Walker, Eva (Colin) Guttosch, John Walker, Thomas Walker, John Bresser (Angela Barry), Hannah Walker and Henry Bresser; four great-grandchildren: Liam and Bennett Guttosch and Grace and Johnathan Hockers; sisters-in-law: Ruth Ann Watts, Katy (Bob) Horton, Sue Etta (Gary) Harvey, and Bobbie Grice; Kathryn's children and families; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Marty; a brother, Delbert Walker; a sister, Roseanne Crosley; and life-long friend, Zach DeHart.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Agrace Hospice Janesville for their excellent care.

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, July 8, at 11 a.m. at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home, 1105 E. 9th Avenue in Brodhead. A visitation will take place from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. Rev. Scott Carlson will officiate. A burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery.

Please consider making a memorial to Agrace Hospice Janesville or the Epilepsy Foundation of Wisconsin in John's name. Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.



David Lee Riese

David Lee Riese, age 62, Brodhead, passed away on December 9, 2020 in Fort Atkinson Hospital.

Memorial services and burial will be held at Floral Lawn Cemetery in South Beloit, Illinois, on Friday, July 16, 2021 at 11 a.m.

The DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead is assisting the family. Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.

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Barbara Jean (Elam) Bishop

Barbara Jean (Elam) Bishop, age 63, of Brodhead, passed away Friday, July 2nd, 2021 at home surrounded by her loving family, which was just the way she wanted.

Barb was born in Indianapolis, Indiana to Virginia (Pickett Elam) Hurt and Allen Elam. Barbara was happily married to Harry (Butch) Bishop for 40 years. She lived her early years in Indiana and was known for being a hard worker and a giving soul. She provided comfort, love and generosity to any she came in contact with. In 1994 they moved to Brodhead. Things that gave her joy were spending time with children, grandchildren,

and anyone who showed up at her house. Bowling and volunteering with the church were some of her favorite past times, as well as caring for small children she babysat. She tended to leave a lasting impression on all she encountered. When she was able to work she gravitated towards occupations that allowed her to interact and help others. Medically, she defied all odds and whenever she was told she wouldn't be able to overcome things, her typical response was WATCH ME. She was independent, strong, stubborn and a fighter until the very end.

Barbara is survived by her mother, Virginia Hurt; sisters: Patricia Manuel of Camby, Indiana, and Karen (Rick) Stryhn of Beloit. Her children included: Gary (Genesis) Bishop of Brodhead, Jennifer Bishop of Brodhead, Carl Bishop of Indianapolis, Indiana, Steven (Christina) Bishop of Indianapolis, Indiana, Brad Bishop of Arlington, Indiana and Brian (Ally) Bishop of Columbus, Indiana. Also, she has 17 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She was proceeded in death by her husband, Butch and her grandson Carter.

Funeral services will be held at DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead, on Friday, July 9, at 3 p.m. with Pastor Peder Johansen officiating. A visitation will be open to any wishing to attend on Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Burial will conclude at the Greenwood Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.

Wisconsin Farmers Union June Meeting

On Sunday, June 27 the South Central Chapter of the Wisconsin Farmers Union held its July meeting at Scotch Hill Farm/Innisfree Farmstay near Brodhead. It was the group's first in-person meeting in over a year, with 26 members doing some long-awaited catching up and enjoying dozens of delectable homemade desserts.

Also on the agenda was an informative presentation by Amanda Harguth from AgrAbility of Wisconsin. Ms. Harguth detailed the many services that her organization offers to farmers with disabilities and invited folks who would like to learn more to contact AgrAbility at 608-262-9336.

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ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

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The Schwartzlow reunion will be held on Saturday, July 10, at Putnam Park, 6th Street and W. 3rd Avenue, in Brodhead, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., eating about noon. Bring a dish to pass. Table service, chicken, ham and bottled water will be provided. Spread the word to other members of your family. If questions, call Rita (Ringhand) Vickers at 608-897-2082.

21ST ANNUAL BRODHEAD ATHLETICS GOLF OUTING BENEFIT

The 21st Annual Brodhead Athletics Golf Outing Benefit will be held on Saturday, July 31, at the Evansville Golf Course. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The 18-hole scramble format divisions include: Master's, Men's, Women's and Co-Ed. Please register by Friday, July 16 to ensure a spot.

The cost is \$80 per golfer; this includes golf, cart, prizes and buffet dinner. For dinner only the cost is \$20 per person, includes chances at prizes and the buffet dinner. The dinner will start at approximately 4 p.m.

For more information or to register contact Brian Kammerer.

ATTENTION PARENTS

The Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department is offering different summer programs that you can still sign-up for, after summer school is finished.

Swimming Lessons: Session 2—July 12—July 30; Session 3—August 2—August 20. The Brodhead public swimming pool offers group swimming lessons for kids age five and up. Each session is three weeks long and meets: Monday-Tuesday-Thursday and Friday mornings, for 50 minutes. Cost is \$35 for city resident and \$45 for non-resident.

T-Ball: Session 2—July 20—August 12. The first three nights will be fundamentals for t-ball and then they will go into scheduled games, hitting the ball off the tee; Tuesday and Thursday nights 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$30 for one session.

Tots on the Run: Session 2—July 19—August 13. Tots on the Run will have activities geared for pre-school children aged three—six years. This class will offer a combination of different activities: crafts, playground, etc. This group will meet for two hours, at Putnam Park, from 9:30—11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$40 for one session.

To register your child in a park & rec. program, contact the Brodhead swimming pool at 608-897-8091.

SAVE THE DATE—BRODHEAD NIGHT OUT 2021

The Brodhead Night Out 2021 will be held Tuesday, August 17th (rain date Wednesday, August 18th) from 5-8 p.m. at Jaycee Park, 300 4th Street, Brodhead.

This is a FREE community wide event to heighten awareness of crime, drug and violence prevention efforts and to encourage community participation! For more information, find them on Facebook at the Brodhead Police Association or email them at brodheadpa@gmail.com.

4-H Summer Day Camp Registration Now Open

While the traditional overnight 4-H camps at Upham Woods in Wisconsin Dells will have to wait until next year, Green County 4-H is excited to provide a fun alternative in our 4-H Summer Day Camps this year, both held in Green County.

Belleville 4-H Summer Day Camp will be held on Sunday, August 1 from 11 a.m.—4 p.m. at the Belleville Community Park. Tentative activity options include kayaking, nature hike, fishing and fun camp games and activities. Cost is \$10 per participant, which includes a t-shirt and snack. Participants will need to bring their own sack lunch.

Monticello 4-H Summer Day Camp will be held on Saturday, August 7 from 9 a.m.—7:30 p.m. at the Monticello Community Park. Tentative activity options include swimming, fishing, archery, bike ride, campfire and other fun camp games and activities. Cost is \$20 per participant, which includes a t-shirt, pizza dinner and snacks. Participants will need to bring their own sack lunch.

4-H youth and non-4-H youth who just completed third-seventh grade are invited to register for one or both 4-H Summer Day Camp options. Financial assistance is available upon request. Register by Thursday, July 15 at: <https://v2.4honline.com/>

For more information about 4-H Summer Day Camps or Green County 4-H, please contact Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440 or ellen.adreus@wisc.edu.

SOFTBALL

Tuesday Night Masters' League

Tuesday's results: Bridge's Bar and Grill defeated M&J's Bar 16-9;

Panoske Plastering defeated Stables 11-3; Beast Buffet defeated Bank of Brodhead 18-14.

Final standings: Panoske Plastering won 8 lost 0; M&J's Bar 5-3; Beast Buffet 5-3; Bridges Bar & Grill 4-4; Bank of Brodhead 1-7; Stables 1-7.

Better Brodhead awarded CARA Grant

The Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA) Community Based Coalition Enhancement of Grants to Address Local Drug Crises Grants (CARA Local Drug Crises Grants) program is aimed at the prevention and reduction of opioid or methamphetamine use and the misuse of prescription medications among youth ages 12-18 in communities throughout the United States.

Better Brodhead is one of 65 coalitions nationally, and one of only three coalitions in Wisconsin, to be awarded this grant on June 30, 2021. CARA Local Drug Crises Grants are funded and directed by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in partnership with the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Center for Injury Prevention and Control (NCIPC) for the day-to-day management of the program.

The CARA grant will be administered through Southwestern WI Community Action Programs, Inc (SWCAP) serving as Better Brodhead's fiscal agent. The grant is focused on addressing local conditions that put Hispanic youth in Green County at risk for drug use. Project activities include awareness campaigns, bilingual outreach, educational and training opportunities, that improve access and quality of care for this population.

Wild Ones present

The Wild Ones will present an online zoom presentation Using Native Plants for Wildlife Habitat on Thursday, July 15th at 7 p.m.

Ken Kielsmeier lives near Oregon, Illinois and has worked on a farm near Leaf River to plant native species to create habitat for birds and other wildlife. He used the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to convert about nine acres of cropland to tallgrass prairie and plant native trees and shrubs on another five acres. The CRP helps farmers convert marginal cropland to wildlife habitat by providing annual rental payments to the landowner. He planted the first CRP field in 2003, adding more land over the years. Ken will take us on a virtual tour of the CRP plantings and discuss the advantages of using native species to create wildlife habitat. Information on how to connect to the Zoom presentation will be posted on the Chapter website (www.wildones-rvc.org) and Facebook page, and distributed via email to members prior to the meeting. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information call 779-537-8939.

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Sunday, July 11th Cherokee Rose Band

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Annual Runaas Reunion

The annual Runaas Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 11, starting at 1 p.m. at the Orfordville Park. Please bring your own drinks but coffee will be provided. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Spread the word with your family.

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CASEY'S CORNER

By Casey Jones

Good morning, neighbors! Grab your morning beverage and read your favorite local newspaper!

Well, Lori and I have made the trip back to Brodhead and are excited to start the next phase of our lives. There is nothing like small town living. We are living in the residence below the Pearl Island Bed and Breakfast while we are looking for a house to buy.

What a resilient group of citizens we have in Brodhead! It has been nice to see the celebration of freedom displayed during the last ten days.

Family Fest started out the community's celebration. It included a freedom parade and continued all day with celebrations honoring freedom and people who fought to protect it. It ended with an awesome display of fireworks the likes of which Brodhead has not seen for a long time. A great time was had by all who attended.

In another show of the freedom we enjoy, a group of individuals acting as one decided that they wanted to celebrate freedom differently. It was nice to see people working together to exercise their freedoms and honor the birthday of our great nation. There were many great comments that came from that celebration also.

The weekend ended with another concert in the park. I have lived in some very large cities that had a lot more people but seldom were they able to pull of the wonderful things one can enjoy in Brodhead.

I think everyone did an excellent job of giving the whole community the opportunity to celebrate our nation's birthday in each of our own individual preference.

Happy Birthday, America!
casey@bccole.com

4-H Cloverbud Day Camp
Registration Now Open

With summer in full swing, Green County 4-H is excited to offer Cloverbud Day Camp again this year. 4-H and non-4-H youth who just completed Kindergarten (5K)-second grade are invited to register. Camp will be held Tuesday, August 10 at the Kiwanis Youth Cabin, N2997 Youth Cabin Road, Monroe. Two sessions will be offered—an afternoon session from 1:30 to 4 p.m. or an evening session from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Families can choose to sign up for the session that works best for them.

Participants will enjoy a variety of fun camp games and activities and will receive a t-shirt and snack. Cost is \$5 per camper with financial assistance available upon request. Participants must register by Thursday, July 15 in 4HOnline at <https://v2.4honline.com/>. Each session will be limited to 16 campers.

For more information on Cloverbud Day Camp or Green County 4-H, please contact Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440 or ellen.andres@wisc.edu.



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Green County 4-H Dairy Judging Teams Gain Experience, Knowledge

On Tuesday, June 22nd, four youth from Green County 4-H participated in the Southeast Area Animal Science Day Dairy Judging Competition at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds in Jefferson, WI. Prior to this event, the youth attended weekly practices held at different farms throughout Green County. At these practices, youth learned how to evaluate dairy cows and heifers. Using the PDCA (Purebred Dairy Cattle Association) Unified Scorecard, they learned to assess dairy animals based on four categories—Udder, Dairy Strength, Rear Feet and Legs, and Frame. Throughout these practices they strengthened their precise and quick decision making and problem-solving skills, for the timed-event competition. In addition, juniors (youth under 14 years of age) learned how to answer

Type Analysis Questions (TAQs) on a chosen class. Seniors (youth 14 years and over) learned how to give oral reasons on how and why they placed a particular class. At the contest, each individual had eight classes to judge. Each class consisted of four animals to place. Juniors also had to answer 10 TAQs for two of the classes, while seniors had to present oral reasons individually on two of the classes.

Both the junior and senior teams performed well. Making up the Junior Team was Taylor Svendsen (Dougherty Creek) and Ellie Modaff (Jolly Mixers). Their team placed 17th, which is outstanding considering a full team is four members. Ellie Modaff also placed 4th overall in the TAQ's. The Senior Team was comprised of Ian Schwartzlow (Washington Center) and Deven Gilson (York).

They placed 11th as a team. Coaching this year for the junior team was Tess Zettle. The senior team was coached by Ryan Smith. Special thanks to the Green County Youth Dairy Judging Coordinator, Mike Marean, for organizing practices, preparing youth, and for everything he does behind the scenes. Congratulations to all the youth who participated!

Area Animal Science Day is designed to give 4-H youth an opportunity to learn more about livestock evaluation, while increasing decision making skills through judging and grading experiences. These events are focused more on the learning experience rather than the contest and competition.

For more information about the dairy judging teams, contact: Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440.



Dairy Judging Teams, (lef to right): Ryan Smith, Ian Schwartzlow, Deven Gilson, Ellie Modaff, Taylor Svendsen, and Tess Zettle

Natalie Roe Awarded Oscar G. and Mary W. Woelfel Memorial Scholarship

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation awarded Natalie Roe of Monticello, a \$1,000 Oscar G. and Mary W. Woelfel Memorial Scholarship.

Natalie has been a member of the Washington Center 4-H club in Green County since third grade. She has served as Treasurer, Secretary and President for her club. At the county level, Natalie has been sec-

retary and served on the Junior Dog Project Committee.

Natalie graduated from Monticello High School and will attend UW-Madison to study bovine genetics or bovine nutrition. She has been on the Honor Roll for 4 years and sat on the Wisconsin Ag Youth Council. She has served leadership roles for the Wisconsin Brown Swiss Junior Association and was a member of Student Council.

“Our 4-H youth exemplify true leaders,” says Brenda Scheider, Director of Development for the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. “Natalie is a great example of a young person who is using the skills learned through 4-H to ‘make the best better.’ I know that our future is bright because of our 4-H youth.”

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation awarded more than \$21,000 in scholarships to outstanding Wisconsin 4-H students pursuing higher education. Wisconsin 4-H Foundation scholarships are awarded to students based on demonstrated personal growth, development and leadership, academic performance and future educational goals.

ilies to research-based advancements in farming technology and techniques. Today's 4-H still boasts strong programs in agriculture and animal science and has grown to include science, leadership, healthy living and communications programming that help Wisconsin youth build a healthier and more prosperous future.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, based in Madison, Wisconsin, provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. Nearly 150,000 youth and more than 22,000 volunteers participate in and support Wisconsin 4-H programs. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Foundation supports 4-H youth who take part in various 4-H leadership, development, and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting www.Wis4HFoundation.org.



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Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 12—Finally Moving From Childhood Home

Eric’s Mom and I arrive at our house with the lights still on. I thank her for the ride home and say we’ll always be friends. I enter the back door and Mom is sewing. Dad has retired and it is quiet. I want to say nothing; but Mom assumes everything was great and wants details. I spill the beans of our lack of movie, almost meal and drunken stupor. Mom stares and says she’s glad the date is completed—though unsuccessful. Though the Hubers live next door, she wonders if prohibition should return because of Larry Zuercher in Chicago, Illinois. I give her a kiss and slowly travel upstairs. I flop down in bed, begin crying and feel I need to move out of the house very soon. I plan my escape over the next one month. I’d move; however, I love my RN role. I’m chief obstetric RN at a busy hospital. I couldn’t be happier caring for Moms and babies. Perhaps I could feel the same way in Dubuque, Milwaukee, Rockford, Chicago or Denver (a dream).

I’m called in the next morning early. RN Bev, who grew up in Monticello, Wisconsin already knows the details of Eric Clever and my date. She laughs and says I’ve been indoctrinated into Monticello, Wisconsin culture. Most Monticellans are laughing about this date. I remark that the alcoholism really is not funny and he needs help. Bev remarks that I should have done more research before the date. I agree and could kill her and everyone else for standing still. I’m so embarrassed. I can never return to Turner Hall, let alone go out anywhere in Monroe, Wisconsin. I’ll just travel to Juda or Brodhead within Green County. I’m still tired from the night before and suddenly my sister, Mary, shows for a labor check with Mom. She’s having Braxton-Hicks contractions; and I’m wondering if her dates are correct. Roland (husband) is planning on returning any day. I send Mary home with instructions to actually have a glass of wine to stop the contractions. She calls back in an hour and reports that it is working. They want to have the baby in Aurora, Illinois (home). Roland returns in the middle of the night from his Chiang-Kai Shek stint as interpreter. He’s home for the delivery and they are off in the morning to deliver the baby in Illinois. That is for the better because though I love my sister, my Mother and her together are considerably too much for my nerves.

Mary and Roland are gone by the time I arrive home after working nearly 24 hours. I keep telling myself I cannot keep up with this obstetric pace. I love it; but it is killing me. The hospital administration, nursing, obstetricians and patients all need me. Considerable amounts of my time are emergencies or urgent medical issues relating to childbirth. The paperwork with nursing charting is increasingly more strenuous. Virtually no regulatory, hospital official or patient reviews a nursing record unless something goes awry. When clinical matters stray, there is just not much time to record what is happening. The administration is always discussing our direct patient care when charting demands precision and time. I do the best I

can; however, on review I’m occasionally lacking in completeness. I’ve moved onto the next childbirth and will return for my charting. If I’m involved with seven deliveries in a row, it is difficult to maintain a clear track record of all these deliveries for charting. We are short staffed on many shifts; and I’m exhausted if I’m instructed to work another eight or 12. This is abnormal; and I know I cannot maintain this pace. I need help. Maybe I should move and take a floor job elsewhere.

The Eric Clever fall-out has never ended. A birthing Mom from Monticello informed me that she knew all the details of our date. She remarked that Eric Clever is very cute but he’s trouble. In a small nice way she informed me that be glad this drunken stupor happened because Eric can swoon a girl quite easily because of looks and appeal. However, his drinking issues are not novel to Monticello residents. Eric went to Monroe High School because his parents felt that the high school in Monticello was not large enough, sports teams were inferior and Eric was better than the normal Monticello, Wisconsin high school student. That never bothered Eric Clever because he made friends in both arenas. He was quite popular during the week in Monroe and on weekends in Monticello. His family was fairly wealthy and Catholic. My mother easily detected that fact. That is why she didn’t want me causing Eric to wait—despite me not sitting down for hours on the obstetric ward just before the date.

I cannot make sense of someone throwing their life away to alcohol. I informed the Monticello laboring “to be” Mom that Eric Clever and I are done. Though he’s called a couple times, I’m through with him. In fact, I’m through with all men. I just cannot force this issue because I bump into trouble. My parents are asking more and more questions. I cannot take home being more stressful than work. Though I’m working hard and loving it, I want my home to be a sanctuary. I need a small efficiency apartment. That is all I actually need—along with a serviceable auto for freedom. I make enough money and have no school debt. I want the freedom so bad I can taste liberty. The problem is facing my parents and moving out. I’m certain they expected me to move when a marriage proposal and marital union within the church occurred. That won’t happen. I’ll find a window to propose a change (move).

Dot Asper called and mentioned that her Mom is dying within the next couple days. I walk to her house and we have coffee. She is crying incessantly; so much that I’m also crying. I don’t know her Mom because she’s under palliative care at the hospital and comatose. When I met her last month she was stuporous. I cannot understand how or why people can linger with life tenuously. Dot’s Mom is an angel according to everyone she knows. Dot will probably move onto her next life in Madison; as I’ve encouraged her to attend college. This will be a large step for Dot as a young adult. She’ll be in classes with older teenagers. Increasingly with military personnel attending college, older college students and

coeds are becoming a common phenomenon also. Thus, Dot needs to calculate where her skills will be best utilized. Most probably, she’ll major in literature and become a college teacher herself. I’ll pray for Dot Asper and her family daily. My rosary is still at my bedside.

I received another call from Eric Clever with Mom answering the phone. She insisted I talk because Mom discovered he was Catholic. And we all know how that goes with snoopy parents. I obtain the phone and inform Eric that I have zero interest in a relationship after he apologizes. I hang up the phone quickly; and Mom says that was rude. I inform Mom that even Marquette University taught me to make good adult decisions. If he removes himself from alcohol, he’s probably eligible for someone. It is not me, however. That alcohol inheritance carries itself throughout generations, and I don’t care to have children besieged by this illness. Thus, I’m done despite Eric Clever being a Catholic. I’m done and moving on with my life. Again, I’m done with all men—at least for a long while.

My brother, James, is returning home this coming weekend. He’ll attend mass as a Jesuit brother. I’ll talk to him for hours because he’s always full of information nobody else possesses. I cannot wait to see him. He’s been quite successful in Iowa helping special needs families. His mission is helping all people under God’s grace. He loves the poverty vows and is the ultimate Jesuit brother (almost a priest). I cannot wait to see him be involved with mass. He’s so reverent. There are no girls chasing James, and never will be henceforth. James loves sports and will try to golf 18 holes, play some softball and bowl. Dad and him will revert to their childhood dreams and pretend they are professional at everything. Dad loves James and his decision to become a Jesuit. Dad has been so supportive of James. This has helped with James decision to enter the Jesuit ministry. In the backs of parents minds are grandchildren. That’s my duty; and I’m failing. Mary is holding up the family extension. She is due any day; and that will engender a trip to Aurora, Illinois. It will be a grand occasion; and our family will celebrate after the birth of Mary’s baby like no other family.

I’m exhausted again after a return trip to the hospital last evening. We cannot find enough obstetric nurses; and I’m called upon to rescue the situation. Unfortunately, I need my sleep, downtime and nerves. Obstetrics is quite invigorating, a still-born last evening unexpectedly. The baby had reasonable heart tones and a fairly normal first stage (zero to 10 centimeter dilation) and second stage of labor (10 centimeters. to the final push). At the very end of the delivery, the baby’s shoulder wouldn’t quite come through the vaginal introitus. The Mom finally was able to push baby through the birth canal. The baby was blue and non-responsive. Mom had a difficult time after a rush (stat/immediate) resuscitation failed. It was obvious that the baby probably died some time earlier than the final stage of labor. Due to the commotion, we couldn’t detect fetal heart tones at the end. This is not

uncommon because babies turn and twist with our fetal stethoscopes unable to detect heart tones frequently. Besides, there is very little medicine has to offer except a Caesarean Section (surgical delivery). This is quite difficult at the very end of labor; and not infrequently trying to deliver a baby through the abdomen requires more skill. The baby can become trapped in Mom’s pelvis. Our obstetricians always quote baby survival rates far improved modernly with forceps deliveries and anesthesia (regional and general). Modernly, the situation is far better than the 10% Mom and baby mortality at the turn of the 20th Century (reminded of this frequently by our obstetricians).

I awaken in the morning and Mom has made her usual tasty oatmeal. We gather for breakfast after I obtained about four and a half hours of sleep. Mom is still overly concerned about Eric Clever and our date of about an hour and a half. I inform Mom that we are not going anywhere, I never care to see him again and I’m on my way to becoming an old maid. I’ll be not unlike Dot Asper if I stay in Monroe. My Mom and Dad stare at me and remark that there are plenty of eligible young men in the church. I remark that they haven’t found me—and never will. Most are farmers and have between an 8th grade and high school graduate education. After having spent 4 years in college it is difficult to relate to someone who has no upper level education. I don’t mean to be sassy; but the studies say your mate should have like education. When a great disparity in education occurs, there is jealousy, anger and frustration. That problem usually surfaces well into the relationship according to the social studies. I inform Mom and Dad that I probably need to be in Chicago for youth and other matters. They say they would miss me tremendously; but would highly understand. In a calming moment I inform them that I probably should move out of the house, Mary is on her way to Aurora, Illinois and having her baby and family at their new home. Despite the loneliness of everyone and Mom’s empty nest, I need to be gone. I need my space, time and freedom. My parents stare as if I’m in the seventh grade. I never expected any of this moving back to Monroe, Wisconsin. I’m here and this is reality.

Mom begs me to stay and work things out while I’m here. She says she’ll give me more of a leash. I told Mom that I’m in my 20s and life is passing me by quickly. I don’t have room to relive my childhood at home. Shortly after college with no money and needs, I required some assistance. I received this and now I’m in much better shape to move on. Life has been easier for James and Mary. They have their mission; but my mission as an obstetric nurse had to include coming home and working in the same community as my parents. Monroe, Wisconsin is only 5,000 people; and everyone knows everything about everyone. My brother and sister can freely roam and do what they please. Mom and Dad are not under their watchful eye as I am constantly. Unfortunately, the decision to return home was

when I was a touch depressed at the end of Marquette University Nursing School. I was leaving my best friends I’ll ever know. I had to find solace in someone and someplace I knew; so I returned home. It was great the first few weeks; but now I’ve come to have my parents under my skin constantly. My dad is fairly cool; but Mom at times is aggravating. She is able to get on my nerves like no other human being. If she reads this diary, I’m dead in the water. I honored myself to write a true to life story. When my remains are dug from the earth, they’ll find this little book. I’ll be famous but not alive.

Mom repeatedly asks me about Eric Clever from Monticello, Wisconsin. Thankfully, Eric is in Monticello and not Monroe. This is a small county where virtually everyone knows all. I can’t escape the chatter around the community. It is highly embarrassing for me to deal with dating a cute guy and then having him vomit from alcohol at Turner Hall. It was a Friday night fish fry (the custom in Wisconsin). And I’m having to deal with an inebriated date. A collegial obstetrician and his princess wife watched my date unfold. My luck is not good with guys. I keep hearing about this Denver escapade from my dormies at Marquette. I have an open invitation; but that is a large stretch for me to move out of the Midwest. I cannot wait to move somewhere. I’ll try down the street and discover that I can live on my own in an efficiency (not much room) apartment. If, however, I’m lonely, I can always move back in with my parents. Maybe they will understand; but they are so old school that Mom and Dad will probably feel it is all their fault. I’m just not in 6th grade at this juncture in my life. I need to solve the dilemma of moving out. Now that Mary is back in Illinois having her baby any day, we will hopefully obtain some peace and quiet for my parents and yours truly (me).

I received a call from the high school regarding career day. I’ve volunteered some time to mentor some high school seniors in nursing. Few high school students have any idea what they are encountering. I inform them that vomitus, poop and patients smelling like a hog farm are common in Green County. We are to serve; and the meaning of nursing is to nourish. Nursing is an honorable profession; and I’m at the forefront as a head OB-GYN nurse. I love it; but it has taken its toll on my physically and emotionally. Everyone seems to know me now; and my Mom knows things about me before I’m aware. I don’t inform the high school seniors that they may want to stay in Chicago, Madison or Milwaukee after nursing school. A young girl just graduating and working needs space from her parents. That is most easily accomplished by not returning home after graduation from nursing school, obtaining a job away from home and making things work elsewhere.

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Juda School Board meeting

Regular Board Meeting
June 9th, 2021

At the board meeting on Wednesday night the Juda School Board:

•Approved the hiring of Jane Brewer as High School English Teacher and Shira Isaacson as High School Math Teacher.

•Approved 66.03 Agreements for the coming school year for School Counselor, Director of Pupil Services, Speech Therapist and Library Media Specialist.

•Accepted the retirement of Brenda Bredeson, High Scholl English Teacher.

•Accepted a monetary donation for boys' basketball uniforms and a donation of hand sanitizer.

•Heard a report from Curt Brown, Athletic Director, on the upcoming sports season. The board also approved Coop renewals, WIAA membership and co-curricular handbooks for the coming year.

•Dennis Pfingsten reported to the board on topics discussed with the staff at the end of the year meeting.

•Mrs. Davis reported on areas where the district will need future support due to retirements of aides.

•Mrs. Larson reported on summer school and tutoring programs taking place over the summer.

•Approved the Seclusion and Restraint report as presented by Mrs. Davis for the 2020/2021 school year.

•Approved a change in mask wearing. Mask will be optional for students, staffs and visitors over the summer and is subject to change at any time by the CDC or County Health Department.

•Approved insurance coverage for the district from R&R Insurance.

•Approved open enrollment request for the coming school year.

•Took no action coming out of Executive Session.

•Next meeting will be held on July 14th, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

POLICE

Green County
Sheriff's Department
June 28-July 4, 2021

At approximately 9:13 p.m., Wednesday, deputies arrested Carmen K. Decker, 40, Juda, for a Department of Corrections warrant in the W2900 block Main Street, Town of Jefferson. She was held at the Green County Jail.

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POLICE

Beloit Man Arrest After Crashing Into Brodhead Police Squad

A Beloit man suspected of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated lead police on a high-speed chase through multiple communities, was arrested by Rock County authorities on Sunday, July 4, 2021.
Anthony J. Hoffman Hernandez, 22, of Beloit was booked into the Rock County Jail facing multiple charges, including violating the conditions of his probation, in both Green and Rock counties. Brodhead Police are requesting charges in Green County for knowingly fleeing an officer, hit and run causing injury, first offense OWI causing injury, and recklessly endangering safety.
At 6:36 p.m. Brodhead Police were dispatched to a possible intoxicated driver in the drive through of the McDonald's, 2100 block of 1st

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Center Avenue. Police located the vehicle leaving the parking lot and attempted to stop the vehicle in the 700 block of 21st Street. Hoffman Hernandez proceeded southbound on E. 3rd Avenue, failing to stop for stop signs. Once Hoffman Hernandez reached the where the street ends in the 800 block of E. 3rd Avenue, he spun his vehicle around and begun traveling northbound in the southbound lane. The officer attempted to steer out of the way of but Hoffman Hernandez vehicle stroke the Brodhead squad. After the collision Hoffman Hernandez fled the scene. Police continued the pursuit until high speeds became an issue and Brodhead police discontinued the pursuit near Beloit Newark Road and Knutson Road,

in Rock County. The Rock County Sheriff's Office located the vehicle several minutes later and attempted to stop the vehicle. Hoffman Hernandez attempted to elude authorities once again. The pursuit ended when Hoffman Hernandez crashed his vehicle in the 4200 block of South Afton Road.
As a result of the pursuit the Brodhead squad sustained front-end damage. The Green County Sheriff's Office is investigating this crash. The officer operating the squad sustained minor injuries, but was released from the hospital.
The Brodhead Police Department was assisted by the Rock County Sherriff's Office, Wisconsin State Patrol, and Town of Beloit Police Department.

Early Morning Injury Crash Shuts Down Highway 11

A rural Argyle man who crashed their car into a utility pole caused a highway closure in the 1400 block of 1st Center Ave (STH 11) in the morning hours of Monday, July 5, 2021. Brodhead Police, Fire and EMS, responded to a report of a car versus utility pole at on 1st Center Avenue (STH 11) at 6:14 a.m.
Brodhead Police determined the driver was northbound on 1st Center Avenue. The driver was attempting to retrieve their cellphone from the floorboard of the car. In so doing the car traveled left of center and struck a utility pole on the west side of the highway. The pole was broke off near the base, causing the southbound lane of 1st Center Avenue (STH 11) to be closed and a detour set up. The utility pole was replaced by Brodhead Water and Light, and the highway was reopened at 11:15 a.m.
The driver was transported via ambulance to an area hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The driver, a 56-year old rural Argyle man, was cited for inattentive driving.

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Monroe Clinic Honors 2021 Residency and Fellowship Graduates

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This year's graduates include:
•Joy Ryland, DO, Family Medicine Resident, who is continuing with Monroe Clinic as a primary care provider with OB in Monroe
•Bhuvanewari Durairaj, DO, Family Medicine Resident, who is exploring opportunities in the Madison area
•Nikitasha Aggarwal, DO, Family Medicine Resident, who is with Monroe Clinic until the fall and is considering rural practice opportunities
•Justin Harrington, MD, Emergency Medicine Fellow, who is interviewing for emergency medicine positions in Minnesota
•Jennifer Reink, DO, Emergency Medicine Fellow, who is planning to work in the Boscobel Emergency Department and other opportunities in the Madison area
“We would like to congratulate our outgoing residents and fellows on their accomplishments and wish them success in their future endeavors,” shared Lori Rodefelf, Coach of Medical Education. “Each of these individuals have been instrumental in the continued success of these programs.”
The Rural Family Medicine Residency program started in 2015 and is the first American Osteopathic Association (AOA) accredited rural training track in the country. The Emergency Medicine Fellowship program also began in 2015 and was developed for family physicians who desire further training in rural emergency medicine.
These programs offer the best of both worlds by combining the resources of major teaching facilities with the appealing environment of a smaller, community-based hospital. A goal of the program is to equip and prepare any resident or any fellow to be successful in the changing healthcare market.



Monroe Clinic Emergency Medicine Fellowship Graduates Dr. Justin Harrington (left) and Dr. Jennifer Reink (right).



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Monroe Clinic Family Medicine Residency Graduates Dr. Nikitasha Aggarwal (left), Dr. Bhuvanewari Durairaj (middle), and Dr. Joy Ryland (right).

Brodhead High School Spring Sports

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By Carolyn Seaver, Director

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SAFARI STORIES WEEK

It's time to heed the call of the wild with this week's Safari-themed game show and craft. Plus, you'll find out all about animal superpowers and explore your own artistic superpowers of puppetry and drawing with this week's special guests.

This is Safari Stories week! And you can join in the fun with our Sofa Safari game show. We'll also go on a flashlight safari with an awesome project that's part craft and part optical illusion. Then we'll meet David DePasquale illustrator of A Wisdom of Wombats, and lead animator for the Netflix movie Arlo the Alligator Boy. Grab a pencil because David will teach us how to draw Arlo! We'll also visit Jim Hammond, puppet master from the Lion King and make our own hand puppets. Finally, we'll discover what animals have superpowers when we meet Cindi Cavallini from Teachers of Nature and some of her scaly, spiny, sticky, feathered friends. We hope you enjoy this week's videos from Page Turner Adventures and [library name]. And remember, when You Read Every Day is an Adventure!

SHOW DAY: The Sofa Safari Game Show

What animal eats upside down? Can you prunk like a springbok? What animals never fart? These questions and more will be answered during Sofa Safari, the interactive game show that takes you on a safari without leaving your sofa!

CRAFT DAY: Flashlight Safari

A zip lock bag, black and white construction paper, and permanent markers are all that's needed to make this project that's part craft and part optical illusion.

ILLUSTRATOR DAY: David DePasquale

Illustrator David DePasquale will share his debut picture book A Wisdom of Wombats about the wonderful words we use to describe groups of animals. David is also the lead character designer on Arlo the Alligator Boy, a new Netflix movie available now! Grab a pencil and paper because David will teach you how to draw Arlo!

MASHUP DAY: A virtual visit with Jim Hammond, puppet master from THE LION KING.

Get ready for a roaring good time when Jim shares teaches us the five steps to becoming a fantastic puppeteer. Then you'll learn how to make your own "hand puppet."

GUEST DAY: Teachers of Nature

Every animal needs a superpower to survive. Cheetahs have speed, chameleons have camouflage and birds have flight. Meet real live animal superheroes in this "wild" program.



Boys Track

Top row, left to right: Brittian Paulson, Aaron Makos, Joey Brown, Cole Hoesly, Bryce Tway, Kaden Harper, Colton Buttkke, Josiah Engen; row two: Grant Gretebeck, Emmitt Allen, Sabian Blang, Gunner Boegli, Blake Matthys, Brady Bruns, Blake Senobe, Gage Boegli, Gavin Pinnow; row three: Hannah Withrow, Sparky Anderson, Krista Pinnow, Derick Burn, Paul Huffman, Curt Gratz, Nick Jarvis, Jen Riemer, Kelli Arn, Vennasa Allen; row four: Hannah Withrow, Presley Stitt, Jacob Lohmar, Kyle Braund, Sy Weeden, Mario Reyes, Marcus McIntyre, Isaac Saunders, Vennasa Allen.



Girls Track

Top row, left to right: Brenley Jones, Breanna Brooks, Onni Williams, Tori Urness, Kirsten Fish, Kalaena Riemer, Liana Daniels, Addison Yates; row two: Ellie Yates, Lexie Lobeck, Ruthann Buehl, Autumn Wolfe, Chesnie Wilhite, Jersey Lerch, Zoe Hoke, Melody Baxter, Emily Welsh, Vanessa Olmedo, Jada Burkhalter; row three: Hannah Withrow, Sparky Anderson, Krista Pinnow, Derick Burn, Paul Huffman, Curt Gratz, Nick Jarvis, Jen Riemer, Kelli Arn, Vennasa Allen; row four: Kyleigh Raupp, Sam McGuire, Presleigh Arnold, Gabi Ryser, Tyra Lehman, Taylor Midthun, Anjelika Belmontes, Nadia Becerril, Madelynn McIntyre.



Varsity Softball

Front row, left to right: Jaelyn Hilliard, Logan Krupke, Keira Malott; second row: Emaleigh McNeece, Nataley Bump, Sophia Leitzen, Jericca Schwartz, Alexis Kammerer, Madisyn Kail; third row: Coaches: Bockhop, Young, Krupke, Kammerer, Ritschard; back row: Bailey Matthys, Mckenna Young, AbbieDix, Cora Hafen, Daisy Nelson, Taetum Hoesly.



JV Softball

Front: Nicole Miller; second row, left to right: Kiara Quimby, Macayla Lang, Tessa Kleopping, Ellyana Harding; back row: Macy Fernandes, Madeline McGuire, Coach Ritschard, Kayla Baxter, Breleigh Gierhart.



Varsity Baseball

Front row, left to right: Dylan Lewis, Chase Harnack, Jackson Fields, Matt McCullogh, Kowen Sawle, Aidyn Vondra; second row: Mgr Gabe Bockhop, Jason Montiel, Owen Hillstrom, Coach Dave Mullen, Head Coach Aaron Guilbault, Coach Blake Burns, Connor Green, Evan Senobe, Mgr. Brooks Malkow; back row: Joey Ross, Ryan Searls, Brady Malkow, Cade Walker, Cooper Woelky, Masson Kammerer.



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