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2022 Covered Bridge Days Band Lineup Announced

The Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that Covered Bridge Days will take place Friday August 12th through Sunday August 14th, with free live concerts, presented by Bank of Brodhead and Madison Partners, downtown on Friday and Saturday evenings and lots to do for people of all ages all weekend.

Madison County takes the Stoughton Trailers Stage on Friday August 12th from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Madison County is a seven-piece country show band based out of Madison. They have evolved their high-energy engaging show over the years to stay fresh and unique. They have been voted Local Group of the Year nine years in a row at the Q106 MCMA (Madison Country Music Awards), Favorite Local Group at the 96.3 Star Country Awards, Country Artist of the Year at the MAMA Awards (Madison Area Music Association), People's Choice

Award Winner for six years at the WAMI Awards (Wisconsin Area Music Industry), Isthmus Readers Favorite Local Country Band, and Madison Magazine's Madison BEST Local Band and Country Band, six years running.

Over the years, Madison County has released three full CDs and been privileged to share the stage with many national artists over the years, including, Little Big Town, Sugarland, Montgomery-Gentry, Bake Shelton, Brantley Gilbert, Trace Adkins, Dierks Bentley, Keith Urban, Brad Paisley, Jake Owen, Thomas Rhett, Toby Keith, Travis Tritt, Gary Alan, Love and Theft, Neal McCoy, Rascal Flatts, Justin Moore, Chris Cagle, Phil Vassar, Bellamy Brothers, Joe Diffie, Dwight Yoakum, David Allan Coe and Alan Jackson.

On Saturday night, August 13th, SuperTuesday will rock the Stoughton Trailers stage from 7:30 to 11:30

p.m. Originally formed in 1996 as a four piece original alt-rock band, they cut their teeth performing around Madison at influential house parties, barns and loading docks. While fine-tuning their music and good-times skills, they eventually evolved into SuperTuesday in 1998 and they've been hosting some of the largest parties around Southern Wisconsin for...awhile.

During that time, they've appeared in commercials, played in stadiums and coliseums, and had the opportunity to open for national artists such as Old Dominion, Thompson Square, Gloriana, Phil Vasser, Jessica Andrews, Sawyer Brown, Emerson Drive, Kip Winger, the BoDeans, and even Tommy Tutone (you can reach him at 867-5309).

Today, SuperTuesday takes their cues from artists like Bon Jovi, Brothers Osborne, Journey, Michael Jackson, Little Big Town, Luke Bryan, Billy Idol, Pat Benatar, Pitbull, Poison, Bruno Mars, Guns N Roses, and Luke Combs. Now they're bringing their drink-raising, dance-a-billy, funfest skills to the next level with tour level, fully synchronized lighting and video show and performances that are more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

In addition to the great musical acts, Covered Bridge Days features activities at many different locations throughout Brodhead. The many long-standing Covered Bridge Days activities include Beer Garden, Vendor Market on the Downtown Square, Kids' Fun Run, Wildflower Art Festival, Horse Drawn Wagon Rides, Garden Club Display, Kelch Museum and Gypsy Air Tours, Pontoon Rides, Tractor Pull, Display & Drive, Model A Antique Car Display and Classic Car Show, Food Stands, Softball Tournament, Bean Bag Tournament, Chicken BBQ, Wildflower Walk and much more!

For complete schedule of events and the latest updates, visit BrodheadChamber.com.

Clearview School Quilt Auction



Our local Amish community held their annual quilt, furniture and consignment auction this past Saturday. Funds raised from this event are used to support their local Clearview School.

People from miles around packed under the tents for the Clearview School auction.



Quilts were on display for viewing before the auction began.



Breakfast, lunch, homemade baked goods and freshly churned ice cream being enjoyed by these young girls. (Free Press photos by Teresa Earleywine)

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Albany Hilltop Community Church, 101 S. Jackson Street, Albany. Pastor Kevin Phillips text or call 608-214-3180 or mis-sykev@hotmail.com. Church 608-862-3790. Web site: hilltopalbany.com. Study of the Word 8:30 a.m.; worship 10 a.m.

Albany United Methodist Church, 500 Park Street, Albany. 608-862-3206, Rev. Tom Moe, Pastor. Sunday worship at 9 a.m. until Labor Day. Check our web page at albanyumchurch.com.

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 Ave, Brodhead. Rev. Robb Kosky, Interim Pastor Phone: 608-897-2341 Email: office@bethlehembrodhead.com. Web-site: www.bethlehembrodhead.org. Sunday in-person worship with Communion at 9 a.m. Online worship option via Facebook—Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Face masks and social distancing are highly encouraged and greatly appreciated to protect children and others who are unable to be vaccinated.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. Pastor Shawn Stapleton. 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. Bible study Wednesday at noon through Wednesday, December 14.

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 wor-

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Juda-Zion United Methodist Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Worship service 8:15 a.m. Oakley-Union United Methodist Church, W2388 Gerber Road, Juda, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday worship 9:30 a.m.

Living Word Church, 3825 S. County Road T, Brodhead. 608-897-8246. Pastor Russ Doeblner. 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.

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.

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. 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. Pastor's office hours: Tuesdays through Thursday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 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. Christian education Sundays at 10:05 a.m. Communion on the first Sunday of each month.

Join St. Peter for VBS

You're invited to join St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church for Set Sale!, their Vacation Bible School open to all children from kindergarten up through seventh grade. Join them August 24-26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. as they sing songs, play games, make crafts, and study the Word of God together. Snacks and lunch will both be provided. With this free program, they're hoping to give kids one last hurrah for the summer as well as a sneak peak at what their upcoming Sunday school program will be like. That's right. St. Peter will be returning to in-person Sunday school in the fall as well! And what better way to start getting to know the other kids and parents than with a bit of summer fun? If you'd like to know more about the Vacation Bible School, Sunday school or other services St. Peter provides, they offer a number of convenient ways to contact them. Call or text the church at 608-618-6090. If you'd like to get acquainted with the new pastor, he'd love to hear from you as well! Call or text Pastor Tyler Swiderski at 612-270-2591. Otherwise, you can email him at pastorswiderski@gmail.com. VBS Coordinator, Joyce Drewes, can be contacted for more information at 608-897-4071. In person visits are also always welcome. Find them at 1708 W. 6th Avenue, Brodhead. Look for the brown A-frame church! All guests are welcome to join them for worship Sunday mornings at 9 a.m., but if you'd like to drop by during the week, that works too.

VBS registration forms can be picked up in-person in the church building or by contacting Pastor Swiderski or Joyce. Forms will need to be turned in by Tuesday, August 23. Please note, if you wish to enroll multiple children, they request a separate form for each child. They hope you set sail with them and have a terrific summer.

OBITUARY



Dr. Theodore Joseph Mertens


Dr. Theodore Joseph Mertens, DVM, 72, of Brodhead, passed away on July 21, 2022, in the Cloud Peak Wilderness in Buffalo, Wyoming. TJ was born Easter Sunday morning, April 9th, to Clement T. and Ida Mae (Stockman) Mertens. He was proud to have been raised on a dairy farm in California, Missouri. TJ graduated from veterinary school at the University of Missouri in 1974. He married Barbara (Helland) Mertens July 9th, 1977. He worked and was an owner at the Brodhead Veterinary Medical Center from 1974 until retiring in 2016. He was active in the Brodhead Jaycees and Lions Club for many years. TJ enjoyed drinking coffee and one of his prized possessions was a Mobil coffee mug that provided him with free refills for multiple decades. When trail riding with family and friends he was renowned for his camp meals. He took great pride in owning Missouri Foxtrotter horses and mules. TJ had ridden his personal horse in 46 states.

TJ was preceded in death by his parents, Clement and Ida and his brother-in-law Andy Gerke. He is survived by his wife Barbara; son, Dr. Jason (Keri); grandsons: Quentin, Eli and Oliver; brother, Dave (Carolyn); sisters: Bev (Dale) Riley and Karen Gerke and several nieces and nephews.


Please join them on Monday, August 8th at St. Clare of Assisi Parish in Monroe. There will be a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. in the church and a celebration of life luncheon from 12-3 p.m. in the St. Victor School gymnasium across the street. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Sully Fund, providing veterinary care for animals in need at Brodhead Veterinary Medical Center or Johnson County Search and Rescue, 614 W. Fetterman, Buffalo, WY 82834, to support the many people who hiked in to help TJ. The DL Newcomer Funeral Home is assisting the family locally with arrangements.

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Daniel Dumphy, Albany FFA, Supreme Champion Ewe



Elleanna Andrews, Next Generation 4-H, Overall Champion Rabbit, Netherland Dwarfs, and Mini Rex



2022 Green County Premier Exhibitor Competition Results

The 13th annual Green County Premier Exhibitor contest was held at the 2022 Green County Fair. This event is designed to recognize 4-H and FFA members who have shown exceptional involvement and knowledge in their respective project area.

The Premier Exhibitor contest is open to any exhibitor in the areas of swine, dairy, beef, sheep, goats, rabbits, and poultry, and is divided into two age divisions. The junior division is for exhibitors in grades third-eighth, and the senior division is for exhibitors in grades nine and up. There is also a Platinum division for youth in the senior division who have previously won first place in their respective species. Youth who participate in this division are tested on all species rather than just their own. During this event, contestants participated in showmanship, a skillathon, and took a 35-point knowledge quiz. The skillathon consisted of four stations: breed identification, equipment identification, meat & cheese identification and feed identification.

2022 Premier Exhibitor Results:

Beef: Junior Division—first place: Josh McCullough, Juda FFA; second place: Paityn Fritchen, Browntown Busy Beavers; third place: Benson Miller, Browntown Busy Beavers. Senior Division—first place: Jack Follet, Juda FFA ; second place: Jackie Nusbaum, Juda FFA; third place: Bryce Montgom-

ery, Browntown Busy Beavers.

Dairy: Junior Division—first place: Abby Withrow, Decatur 4-H; second place: Allyson Judd, New Glarus FFA; third place: Annelise Bethke, Cheese Country Clovers. Senior Division—first place: Alex Roe, Monticello FFA; second place: Trenten Hendrickson, New Glarus FFA; third place: Isabelle Zimmerman, New Glarus FFA.

Goats: Junior Division—first place: Brooke Mueller, Clarence Bridge Pioneers. Senior Division—first place: Levi Leitner, Cheese Country Clovers.

Rabbits: Junior Division—first place: Thadeus Miller, Browntown Bus Beavers; second place: Peter Goers, Washington Center; third place: Sawyer Phillips, Next Generation. Senior Division—first place: Helaina Keehn, Next Generation; second place: Mickaelynn Andrews, Washington Center; third place: Emily Goers, Washington Center.

Poultry: Junior Division—first place: Elizabeth Veeder, Cheese Country Clovers; second place: Georgia Christen, Washington Center; third place: Dalia Williams, Browntown Busy Beavers. Senior Division—first place: Kiera Indergand, Washington Center.

Sheep: Junior Division—first place: Jack Follet, Cheese Country Clovers; second place: Olivia Christen, Washington Center. Senior Division—first place: Daniel Dunphy, Albany FFA; second place: Reagan Schmelzer, Spring Grove Honest

Workers.

Swine: Junior Division—first place: Olivia Brooks, Spring Grove Honest Workers; second place: Phoenix Homan, Juda Jolly Juniors; third place: Owen Larson, Decatur 4-H. Senior Division—first place: Katie Brooks, Juda FFA; second place: Jerzie Lerch, Juda FFA; third place: Breanna Brooks, Juda FFA.

Platinum Premier Exhibitor—Grand: Megan Leitner, Cheese County Clovers; Reserve: Marissa Vosberg, Young Americans.

The top participant in each species and division received a cooler bag, \$20 in Monroe Money, and a bag of candy donated by Colony Brands Inc. The 2nd and third place participants in each division received \$30 and \$20 Nasco show supply or Farm and Fleet gift cards, respectively. The Grand Platinum Premier Exhibitor earns an embroidered gym bag, with the Reserve earning a \$25 Culvers gift card.

Sponsors for this contest included: Colony Brands Inc., Hesgard Collision Center LLC, Green County Holstein Breeders, Green County Jr. Holstein Breeders, Green County Beef Producers, Green County Pork Producers, Green County Sheep Producers, The Froseth Family, and Extension Green County.

For more information about the Premier Exhibitor Competition, please contact: Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator at 608-328-9440.

GCDC accepting nominations for special awards

Green County Development Corporation (GCDC) is now accepting nominations for special awards to honor those who have made an outstanding contribution to our business community. Nominations are due Tuesday, September 6.

These awards are:

- The Outstanding Business of the Year, which honors a business that has demonstrated an exemplary commitment to Green County's economic growth. This business will have made a significant improvement to strengthen its market position or have overcome an obstacle affecting the company's ability to grow.

- The Entrepreneurial Spirit Award, which honors an entrepreneur with a hunger for opportunity, a growth mindset, a willingness to

learn, a willingness to find solutions to challenges and problems, and a strong work ethic.

- The Richard B. Schmied Leadership Award, which honors an individual who exemplifies the character of a true leader.

Any individual, group or business may nominate a business or leader, and businesses and individuals may nominate themselves. Businesses and individuals from throughout Green County are eligible. To nominate a business or individual, visit greencountyedc.com and look for this information on nominations. It includes a link for a fillable form under the News tab. A link to a PDF version is also available to print, fill out and mail. A list of past winners is also included.

More information and assistance

are available by emailing gcdc@tds.net or calling 608-328-9452.

The awards will be announced and presented during GCDC's Annual Dinner, planned for October. Details on this event will be released in the near future.

GCDC, a multi-jurisdictional economic development corporation, was formed to bring professional economic development expertise to its member communities to create a competitive advantage to spur job creation and new investments. The organization is building the economic future of Green County communities and businesses through public-private partnerships. For more information, visit GCDC at www.greencountyedc.com.

Whiteman to Serve as Relay for Life of Green County’s Honorary Survivor



On Friday, August 5, the Relay for Live of Green County invites you to honor and remember loved ones and fight back for lifesaving change at the Jaycee Park in Brodhead.

Relay For Life of Green County’s event begins at 5 p.m. with an opening ceremony. Cancer survivors and caregivers will take a celebratory first lap. Local DJ, Hugo Espinoza will provide music throughout the evening and the evening will end with a luminaria ceremony to remember those we’ve lost to cancer and celebrate all cancer survivors.

Relay for Life is a community of survivors, caregivers, local citizens, volunteers, and participants who believe that the future can be free from cancer and own the power to make that change.

“We share a passion to save lives, celebrate lives, and lead the fight for a world without cancer,” said Evelyn Crooks, a dedicated Relay For Life participant and cancer survivor. “This year, Amy Whiteman, a Monroe resident and business owner is our Honorary Survivor.”

Imagine being in your 20s and hearing the word cancer.

Amy Whiteman grew up with her

sister and experienced all the great things that Monroe has to offer. She was involved in theater through Monroe Theater Guild and Monroe High School. She also participated in high-school forensics, cross country, and youth group activities with Monroe Bible Church.

After graduating from high school, Amy attended UW-Eau Claire to study vocal music; however, she discovered it wasn’t the correct career path and left after her junior year to pursue massage therapy at East-West Healing Arts Institute.

But before she left Eau-Claire, cancer struck. During her sophomore year of college, Amy was home for the summer and she had trouble swallowing. Her mom made an appointment with Dr. Lara Salyer in Brodhead. During an ultrasound, a tumor was discovered next to her trachea.

“I remember going to the appointment alone and the doctor saying the word ‘cancer,’” said Amy. “In your 20s you never expect to hear that word and at any age, it’s difficult to hear.”

Papillary carcinoma of the thyroid is the most common cancer of the thyroid gland, generally slow spreading, poorly understood, but may involve a combination of genetic and environmental factors. Treatments, which are usually successful, including surgery, hormone therapy, radioactive iodine, radiation, and in some cases chemotherapy.

Amy said she felt as though she was a lucky one because she didn’t need radiation or any of the seemingly aggressive, intense treatments most people require to be rid of cancer. It was one surgery and it was all gone.

“In the fall, I was planning to serve as a resident assistant in a college dorm so surgery was scheduled

immediately,” said Amy. “Dr. James Harding removed my thyroid and also discovered that cancer had spread to several lymph nodes.”

“The surgery was successful. Dr. Harding was able to remove all the cancer without damaging any of my parathyroid glands or vocal chords. As a vocal major at the time, I was relieved to hear this” added Amy. “Life was good. I finished my junior year at Eau-Claire and transferred to East-West Healing Arts Institute to become a licensed massage therapist, and I was cancer free.”

After earning her massage license, Amy established laomai Massage in Monroe--a practice that specializes in chronic pain management and deep tissue massage through the integration of Eastern and Western modalities. The word ‘laomai’ is the Greek written word meaning “to heal” or “make whole.” After practicing a couple years, she decided to begin the process of finishing her bachelor’s degree in kinesiology at Concordia University-Chicago.

But her health battle wasn’t over. During a regular six-month check-up in February of 2020, her doctor Sarah Smith noticed that her calcium levels were high, which might be an indication that cancer had come back.

Dr. Smith discovered an adenoma or a type of polyp, or unusual growth of cells that form a small clump on the right side of Amy’s throat.

“It’s rare for people younger than 50 to get adenoma so all of us were pretty confused at the diagnosis. After having cancer, I was initially pretty discouraged,” explained Amy.

In the midst of classes at Concordia, another surgery was scheduled at St. Mary’s in Madison.

“This surgery was slower paced than the first surgery, the one-to-one care was great, and I had better tools to cope with the stress using the mind and body connection,” added Amy. “It was a challenge to keep up with class work in the midst of recovering from surgery, but my professors at Concordia were very understanding and accommodating.”

During her cancer journey, Amy said that she relied on friends and family, doctors and staff at hospitals and clinics.

“I’ve always been a very independent person and one of the lessons I learned from cancer was how to ask for help and to recognize that I have a community of friends and family who can help when I need help,” said Amy, who believes that stress sometimes manifests in a physical nature. “On this journey with cancer, I became more self-aware and discovered how to reach out to people for help to heal and process in a safe manner.”

As a worship leader at the Albany United Methodist Church, Amy said she recalled hearing this from a pastor, “The storm is not there to punish you, it’s there to make you aware there is a problem.”

Looking back, Amy learned there were some areas where growth and healing would be required. She would not have embarked on a healing journey had it not been for her cancer and adenoma diagnoses.

Amy added that being surrounded by friends and family certainly made the journey easier. She appreciated that her parents had health insurance so everything was covered and she didn’t have financial worries.

Family and friends cooked meals and were available to talk whenever needed.

These days, Amy is busy with her massage business, as a substitute teacher for the Monroe School District, she works at Kwik Trip, and is

a worship leader and plays piano at church. Her constant companions are her six-year-old Labrador retriever mix, Java and her one-year-old hedgehog, Gus.

As a talented artist, she dabbles in acrylics and watercolors and the art of pysanka or Ukrainian eggs that she sells at local art shows. In previous years, she sold eggs at the Monroe Farmers’ Market, New Glarus Farmers’ Market, and Christkindlmarkt in Monroe.

As Amy continues to navigate as a cancer survivor, she says that it’s important for people to be curious about cancer and the causes behind it.

“There is a purpose for everything that happens and it’s in that search to find out why is when we find our true self,” said Amy. “Things happen for us to learn from.”

Ways to Get Involved

Join the Relay For Life of Green County – Sign up to join an existing team or start a new team at relayfor-life.org/greencountywi or by calling Jo Ann at 608-728-2980.

Donate – If you can’t participate in this year’s event, you can still help save lives by making a donation. Every dollar helps the American Cancer Society’s fight against cancer. Visit RelayForLife.org/Donate to make a donation today.

“It’s never been easier to raise money for Relay For Life,” said Jo Ann Steuri, Relay For Life of Green County organizer.

The event is supported by many local businesses and organizations including: Ruda Chevrolet-Toyota, New Glarus Brewing Co., New Glarus Culver’s, Bank of Brodhead, RM Concrete, Woodford State Bank, Brodhead Chevrolet, and Jeremy Pinnow and Associates.

To learn more about Relay For Life in Green County, visit relayfor-life.org/greencountywi or Facebook page, Relay For Life of Green County Wisconsin.



Bottom Row (L to R): Nicholas Roe (Dairy), Champion Master Showman Marissa Vosberg (Dairy), Reserve Master Showman Jensen Christensen (Goats), Briley Swedlund (Goats) Top Row (L to R): Carson Gafner (Sheep), Alana Durtschi (Sheep), Stevie Cobb (Poultry), Colten Beckman (Swine), Gabrielle Klahn (Swine), McKenna Pfeuti (Beef), Bryce Montgomery (Beef), Jordan Lerch (Rabbits).

2022 Green County Master Showman Competition Results

The 16th annual Green County Master Showman Competition was held at the 2022 Green County Fair on Saturday, July 23rd. This event brings in the top senior (grades 10 and above) showmen in the dairy,

beef, sheep, swine, goats, rabbits and poultry departments at the fair. Two youth from dairy, beef, sheep, swine and goats are invited to participate, and one youth is invited from the rabbit and poultry divi-

sions.

During the event, the 12 participants show all the animal species exhibited at the fair in a round-robin format. Youth are judged by qualified showmanship judges and

members of the Agriculture industry from the surrounding communities. After six rotations of the event are completed, the scores are tallied and the member with the highest score earns the title of Green County Fair Master Showman.

2022 Master Showman participants were: Gabrielle Klahn (Oregon FFA), Colten Beckman (Monroe FFA), Nicholas Roe (Monticello FFA), Marissa Vosberg (Young Americans), McKenna Pfeuti (Monticello FFA), Bryce Montgomery (Browntown Busy Beavers), Briley Swedlund (Juda FFA), Jensen Christensen (Monroe FFA), Alana Durtschi (Jolly Mixers), Carson Gafner (Monticello FFA), Jordan Lerch (Juda Jolly Juniors), and Stevie Cobb (Black Hawk FFA).

The 2022 Green County Fair Master Showman was awarded to Marissa Vosberg (Young Americans). Jensen Christensen (Monroe FFA) was named Reserve Master Showman. Dan Ziegler, a past FFA Advisor from New Glarus, was Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Showmanship judges included: Swine—Ben Veum, Stoughton; Rabbits—Alyssa Bailey, Brodhead; Beef—Grace Link, Deerfield; Goats—Ben Amara, Stoughton; Sheep—Andrew Slack, Evansville; Dairy—Ben Kronberg, Milton; Poultry—Laura Jorgenson, Evansville.

The overall winner received a plaque and embroidered item of their choice and reserve received a

medallion and a plaque. The rest of the contestants received a medallion and all contestants got a t-shirt for being a qualifier in the event. Extension Green County coordinated the 2022 Green County Fair Master Showman Competition with sponsorship from Compeer Financial, State Bank of Cross Plains, Colony Brands, Inc, Klitzman Seed LLC and the Green County Farm Bureau.

For more information about the Master Showman Competition, please contact: Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440.

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Two “Monarch Mimics” called Viceroy find food on a native plant along the Mill Race.

August 14 Wildflower Walk Promises Discoveries

Weed or wildflower? That is the question that will be answered during the 2022 Wildflower Walk at Putnam Park. This easy walk will take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 14. They will explore the many native perennial plants growing in Putnam Park. Most of the native Wisconsin prairie plants at the park were planted in 2014 by the 2021 Brodhead High School graduates. Each participant on the Wildflower Walk will receive a free packet of orange milkweed seed. All ages are welcome to enjoy and learn more about the rare plants of Putnam Park.

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Green County HCE announces scholarships

The Green County Home and Community Education is happy to announce the winners of this year's high school senior scholarships. The three students that have been chosen for this year's scholarships are Melanie Humke of Belleville High School, Marissa Vosberg of Monroe High School and Kaiya Zurfluh of Albany High School.

Melanie is the daughter of Tanya and Dan Humke. She comes from a family of four and works at Walgreens. She is planning to pursue a major in biology and minor in mathematics. She plans to apply to the honors program and the University Biocore program that will help her in scientific research. Her final goal is to finish her Bachelor's degree and head to medical school to become a pediatrician specializing in osteology. She participates in sports, several high school service clubs and participated in many community events. She took several advanced college courses also and received many excellent letters of recommendation. She ranked

first in her graduating class this year at Belleville High School.

Our second winner is Marissa Vosberg. Marissa is the daughter of Phil and Laura Vosberg. She comes from a family of three and plans to attend Princeton University. She belongs to the Young Americans 4-H Club and several other groups at Monroe High School. She has also taken several advanced college courses through high school while raising her own dairy herd at home. She served as the Green County Dairy Queen. She ranked second out of her class of 190 at Monroe High School.

Kaiya Zurfluh, daughter of Ryan and Tonya Zurfluh, a graduate of Albany High School is our third winner. She comes from a family of five and is a member of the Albany FFA. She is an active member of many Albany community groups, Albany High School band and high school sports. She has also participated in two different mission trips. She intends to earn a college degree in Legal Studies and Sociology, helping

out those in need. She ranked 1st in her class at Albany High School.

Congratulations to these students. We look forward to seeing what the future holds for all of them!

The members of the Green County Home and Community Education, Inc. (HCE) organization awards scholarships to graduating seniors of a Green County High School, a relative of a Green County HCE member or a member of a Green County 4-H Club/FFA or FCCLA. The purpose of this scholarship is to encourage individuals to take advantage of continuing education opportunities. Applicants may attend a four-year public or private college or a Technical College either within the state of Wisconsin or outside of the state. Scholarship winners are selected by the Green County HCE Scholarship Committee that is chaired by Beth Campbell. If you have any questions regarding the HCE scholarship process you can call Extension Green County at 608-328-9440.

Kaiya Zurfluh

Melanie Humke and Beth Campbell

Marissa Vosberg and Beth Campbell

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Brodhead Garden Club enjoys tour of Lake Drive Hostas Garden

The Brodhead Garden Club had a wonderful tour of Jim and Linda Wahl's Lake Drive Hostas Garden on Tuesday, July 19. Their home is a beautiful setting. Linda said she has at least 400 hosta plants. They are all neatly planted with a nametag on almost all of them. Some are large but she has a lot of very small ones that will grow into large ones. In time it will really be a show place. Hostas resemble each other; dif-

ferences are their color and shape of leaves, some very slender and pointed, others more round and bigger. She has traveled for a lot of them. They originated in Japan. They say the first year they grow deep, second they creep and the third they leap. Usually if planted in the right spot they do grow quite fast. If was a beautiful evening at a lovely Garden of the Month. Drive out and see it at N4180 Lake Drive.



Ahoy there, maties! Graybeard, the Ancient Mariner, shared stories and songs at the Brodhead Memorial Public Library's costume party.



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Green County Leaders Community Project Proposal Applications Now Open!

Does your organization or group have a need or issue that may benefit from the time, talents, and expertise of a Green County Leaders (GCL) project team? Community projects link participants with community groups and provide hands-on leadership experience, complete with all the challenges and opportunities that exist in the community. Community projects assist participants in developing their leadership skills and provide results that would not have been accomplished without the GCL project team assistance. Descriptions of past projects can be found online at www.green-countyleaders.com. Projects must be completed by the project teams by mid-May.

Since 2022-2023, Green County Leaders have completed 75 community projects. The work on these projects results in over \$404,000 in volunteer hours contributed to Green County communities. Projects have addressed a variety of issues and opportunities. Examples of projects include:

- The Green County Splashpad;
- Coaching Toolkit;

- Green County Bike Trail Mapping; and
- Drug drop boxes at local law enforcement stations.

To submit a project proposal, complete the attached project proposal form and send it to Victoria Solomon at victoria.solomon@wisc.edu by 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7. Your proposal will be reviewed by the GCL curriculum committee, which will be looking for feasibility, concreteness, and timeline.

Green County Leaders (GCL) is a countywide educational program where individuals, who are committed to the future of Green County strengthen leadership skills, deepen their understanding of community issues, and prepare for leadership roles. Responding to the needs and opportunities of our community is a critical element of the Green County Leaders experience.

For more information, contact Victoria Solomon at the Extension Green County Office at 608-328-9440 or victoria.solomon@wisc.edu.

Clean Sweep for Hazardous Chemicals – Sign-up for the August 13th drop-off in Janesville

The Clean Sweep drop-off for hazardous household and farm chemicals will be in Janesville on Saturday, August 13th. Drop-off event is open to all Rock County residents. Space is limited so advance registration is required by calling the Rock County Land Conservation Department at 608-754-6617 ext. 3. Acceptable wastes include pesticides, mercury, solvents, oil-gas mixes, old gasoline, and contaminated vehicle fluids to name a few. No latex paint, motor oil, electronics, or batteries as all can be recycled locally. Information on what to save for Clean Sweep and what to do with common household chemicals are all at the Rock County Clean Sweep website (<https://www.co.rock.wi.us/departments/land-conservation/clean-sweep>) or can be mailed by request.

Rates for household (non-ag) chemicals: \$5 for one small (five quart) pail of items; up to two boxes/five-gallon buckets of items are \$10 each; three boxes or five-gallon buckets is \$40 for all; vendor rates apply for more than four boxes/buckets. County residents can get free disposal for up to 200 pounds or 30 gallons of agricultural chemicals with inventory required in advance.

Care Net Offers Options and More for Women

The Care Net Pregnancy Center and Family Support Services Office offer area girls and women, who find themselves in unplanned pregnancy situations, options counseling and material supports until their children reach school age. All services are free of charge and there are no income requirements/restrictions.

Executive Director Anna Anderson said, “There seems to be some confusion after the overturning of Roe v. Wade by the Supreme Court on June 24, 2022. Some folks think this means Care Net closed. We are open and offer the same services we have since 1988.” Specifically, the Care Net Pregnancy Center offers girls and women free pregnancy tests, options counseling for unplanned pregnancies, prenatal care classes, childbirth education classes, breastfeeding education, parenting classes, community resource referrals, adoption referrals, post-abortion healing classes, pregnancy loss support, sexual risk education, and more.

Material supports are available through the Care Net Family Support Services Office. Items such as clothing for preemie infants through 4T for all seasons, cribs, high chairs, booster seats, strollers, pack-n-plays, bassinets, car seats, crib bedding, diapers, formula, baby food, toys, books, and much more are offered. Anderson said, “Basically anything a new mom or parents of toddlers need, we generally have for our clients.”

The main office of Care Net is located at 1512 11th Street in Monroe and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The Family Support Services Office is located in the Hope Community Center at 2902 13th Street in Monroe. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Appointments and walk-ins are welcome. Appointments can be made by calling 608-325-5051.

Music Jam in Veterans Park

The Lafayette County Historical Society is pleased to host an open acoustic music jam on Sunday afternoon, August 7, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Veterans Park in front of the Museum. Music is part of our shared history as well as an excellent reason to gather and socialize! The Museum will provide folding chairs, water, and lemonade.

All instruments and singers are welcome—guitar, fiddle, mandolin, bass, zither, banjo, dulcimer, spoons, harmonica, accordion, kazoo... Acoustic means without amplification. If a player's only instrument requires electricity to be heard there will be extension cords, but they must not be louder than the unplugged instruments.

The type of music played will be determined by the musicians present and can include folk, rock, country, old time, gospel, Irish, polka, bluegrass, jazz. Players and singers of all experience levels are encouraged to come. There will be a circle of musicians with each having a turn to call a tune with everyone playing along. There's no pressure. Each can determine how much or little they wish to play.

Listeners are also welcome. This is a casual “for fun” event with no one on stage. But the music and camaraderie are usually entertaining. A cool lemonade in the shady park is a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon. In case of unpleasant weather, the event will move to the lower level meeting room of the Museum. 525 Main Street, Darlington. For more information call 608-482-2483.

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Mary Tessendorf, RN after receiving the DAISY Lifetime Achievement Award on Monday, July 11.

Mary Tessendorf receives DAISY Lifetime Achievement Award

Mary Tessendorf, RN, EMS Coordinator at SSM Health Monroe Hospital, was awarded the DAISY Lifetime Achievement Award on Monday, July 11. She is the third DAISY Lifetime Achievement Award recipient at SSM Health in Monroe.

The DAISY Lifetime Achievement Award is given to a nurse with 25+ years of experience, are leaders in living the SSM Health Mission, mentoring others, clinical practice and showing unparalleled care for patients.

As EMS Coordinator, Mary ensures all EMS departments under the hospital's medical jurisdiction has the proper training, supplies and support to provide services to communities in and around Green County. At the beginning of COVID-19, Mary assisted in coordinating community testing sites, hand-sewed reusable isolation gowns for her EMS teams and verified they were mask fit tested. She also oversaw the process of SSM Health Monroe Hospital becoming a Level III Trauma Center last September.

In addition to her EMS Coordinator responsibilities, Mary picks up nursing shifts to help support her fellow nurses. When there was an unexpected staffing crisis in the ICU over the holidays, at the drop of a hat Mary volunteered to work several night shifts and worked through the holidays. She even rearranged her own families' Christmas plans to be able to cover shifts.

Mary was nominated by Michele Schiess, SSM Health Monroe Hospital Director of Emergency Services. Her nomination shared that “during heavy volumes in the Emergency Department, one can often find Mary triaging patients, gathering supplies, starting IVs, cleaning rooms, or rounding on patients. She jumps in when there is a need without complaint but true satisfaction of helping a department continue to see patients in an efficient manner. Mary does not ever want any fame or glory for her actions yet strives to make a team even stronger.”

SWCAP announces \$750 grant to Brodhead Backpack Food Program

Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program (SWCAP) is pleased to report the award of a Stateline Community Foundation grant in the amount of \$750 for the Brodhead Backpack Food Program. The Brodhead Backpack Food Program represents a partnership between SWCAP, Second Harvest Food Bank in Madison, and the School District of Brodhead, providing weekend foods to any Brodhead student requesting food without questions and cost to the District or student's family. This entire grant will be used to purchase food for Brodhead students.

The Stateline Community Foundation provides funding in the areas of education; health and human services; youth, family and aging; community development; arts and culture; and the environment, improving the quality of life in the Stateline communities of Beloit, Brodhead, Clinton, Orfordville, Rockton, Roscoe, and South Beloit.

Jeannie Blumer, Past Chair of the SWCAP Board of Directors and Brodhead Backpack Food Program volunteer stated, “All of us are immensely grateful for the assistance of the Stateline Community Foundation. The Foundation's partnership with the Brodhead Backpack Food Program reduces food insecurity while improving the health and learning capacity of Brodhead students.”

During 2021, the Brodhead Backpack Food Program provided 1,547 weekend food bags to Brodhead students.

The Stateline Community Foundation began in 1986 to find ways to address community problems. Donors to the Foundation support numerous organizations making the Stateline region a better place to live, work, and enjoy life. The Foundation can be reached by calling 608-362-4228.



By Sarah Carpenter, Outreach Librarian

Exciting news for parents and kids alike! With the conclusion of Miss Laura's Lab, we'll now be offering underwater themed movies for kids every Tuesday through the end of August at 10:30 a.m. Check our Facebook page weekly for hints and clues of what our upcoming selection will be!

Speaking of selections, the All Booked Up! Book Club has chosen their August read. Get ready to immerse yourself in the era of The Dust Bowl in The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah. You'll follow Elsa Martinelli as she makes one of the hardest decisions of her life; stay and fight for the land she loves, or leave Texas and go west to California to seek out a better life. The next meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 22nd at 6:30 p.m., and copies (including Large Print) are available for check-out now.

This week, Diane Kapel presented Library Director Carolyn Seaver with a \$180 donation from The Albany Downtown Farmer's and Crafter's Market. Thank you, Diane for your organization and to all the vendors who made this possible.

Our Director also had the opportunity to chat with an important addition to our library team, here's what she had to say:

The Albertson Memorial library has a wonderful staff full of helpful people. Most of the staff are paid, but some work as volunteers.

Emma Kopp, age nine has been volunteering in the library one hour per week. This summer Emma has assembled over 100 grab and go craft bags for the summer library program. Several of these she made samples of before assembling the kits, so that we knew if the materials worked, and if the directions were user friendly. She has also helped labeling books in the easy reader section.

When asked is if she would like to continue volunteering at the library, Emma replied, "Yes! I enjoy working at the library. It's been fun."

Emma is a good student; she likes school, and her favorite subject is math. She is also an avid reader. When asked how many books she has read this summer, Emma replied, "Too many to count!"

I feel fortunate to work with such a dedicated young person.

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Learn to Garden with Extension

This fall UW-Madison Division of Extension Horticulture Program is offering the online course, Growing and Caring for Plants in Wisconsin: Foundations in Gardening. This is a 12-week online course that runs from September 11 through December 10, 2022.

Growing and Caring for Plants in Wisconsin: Foundations in Gardening (Foundations in Gardening) teaches participants university research-based methods to successfully grow their plants and manage common pests. The course introduces a decision-making framework used by gardeners that focuses on understanding how plants best grow, why pests and problems happen, and how to keep plant problems from happening.

The Foundations in Gardening course is divided into three units. The first set of topics are the basics: general gardening, botany, soils and decision-making strategies for pest management. The next set of topics helps participants understand how to identify and manage pests they might encounter. Finally, the last group focuses on specific types of gardening such as vegetables, fruits, lawn and houseplants. As part of the learning experience, Foundations in Gardening participants will have the opportunity to ask questions of UW-Madison horticulture experts at live webinars. The webinars are scheduled so that each expert will be taking questions about the material currently being covered. The webinars are also an opportunity to ask questions participants may have long had but did not know whom to ask. Q & As with the Experts will be recorded for future viewing in case

the live broadcasts are inconvenient with participants' schedules.

In addition to the Q & As with the Experts, participants receive a complete electronic (PDF) copy of the Foundations in Gardening training manual. A bound hardcopy of the manual is available at an additional cost. This is a valuable reference tool to have on the bookshelf. Participants will receive a certificate of completion and earn up to four continuing education credits (CEU) for certain professional organizations. For participants wanting a deeper dive into the learning experience, there are optional live lab webinars to reinforce the material covered in the course. These give participants the opportunity to work in large and small groups with Extension educators to answer more in-depth gardening scenarios.

If are interested in becoming a Wisconsin Extension Master Gardener, this course is considered an approved learning opportunity from the Wisconsin Extension Horticulture Program. Visit <https://mastergardener.extension.wisc.edu/get-started/> for more information.

Registration is July 18th-August 15th for this fully online, learn-at-your-own pace course. Whether you are a beginner, avid gardener or professional, you and your plants will benefit from this course. For more information and to register for Foundations in Gardening, visit: <https://bit.ly/3aBUGBe>

Contact: Julie Hill, Horticulture Outreach Specialist, UW-Madison Division of Extension Rock County at julie.hill@wisc.edu with any questions.



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It’s popular to say STEM subjects are most important these days. But history encompasses ALL the sciences: biology, geology, archeology, geography, metallurgy, economics, sociology, psychology, theology, cultural, agricultural, political, and environmental. Understanding how we got here, and why, helps us chart our future. It would be ideal to know everything—from the first people to today. But ancient history not being written, we work with artifacts of early people and oral history traditions (stories). The people that came to our county and left written records of their lives can be hard to understand as they were written with a perspective very different from ours today, the times they lived in and where they came from. What do you think it means? History is a great puzzle leading to spirited debate!

In the next few months several opportunities to see, and touch history are coming up that are educational and fun.

Mine Day at the Mining and Rollo Jamison Museums, Saturday, August 20, in Platteville, at 405 E. Main Street, starts at noon and includes mine tours, train rides, gem and mineral show, earth science, bluegrass music, ice cream and other refreshments.

The Badger Mine and Museum in Shullsburg is a lovely place to spend a hot summer day. They are open Monday through Friday, call for information or to confirm hours 608-965-4860.

Have you visited Benton lately? There are historic sites on the subject of mining, farming, and Father Mazzuccelli, early missionary. Check Google for hours of operation.

Yellowstone State Park is a treasure to explore, and a great place to use your imagination about the early history of our area. What if there was a Native American behind that tree? Would you know which tribe, and whether to expect friend or foe? Try to walk in the woods as quietly as a deer to hunt for food when there were no grocery stores. Try to leave no tracks.

“Night (and Day) at the Museum,” in Veterans Park, 525 Main Street, Darlington. Lafayette County Historical Society is hosting a history encampment for the weekend of September 23-25, The theme is

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902 E. 5th Avenue, Thurs., Aug. 4 and Fri., Aug. 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 5, 8 a.m.-noon. Blankets and quilts, women's clothes size L & XL, artificial flowers, framed pictures, old wood bench, Norman Rockwell plates, stainless steel pans, several cleated shoes, holiday decor, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs lawn ornaments, and lots more.

N2293 Hayden Court, located off Halfway Tree Road. Fri., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat., Aug. 6, 9 a.m.-noon. Girl's clothes size 4 (few smaller sizes-women's XL, young men's clothes, shoes of all sizes, books, homecoming and prom dresses. Perfect back to school sale. CASH ONLY.

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much like the movie "Night at the Museum," in which a variety of historical museum displays come to life at night. Fur Trade Era and Civil War encampments will mix with famous people related to Lafayette County from all historical periods, for three days! Many food vendors will keep everyone refreshed, shooting and other demonstrations will entertain, the big trees will keep us cool, and the Museum will be open for visitors to enjoy. Saturday night is the highlight with live music from 6 to 10 p.m.

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Monet Antionette Latr Auston, Madison, non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 05/12/2022, \$98.80; zone and posted limits, violation date 05/12/2022, \$149.20.

Andreina Becerril Gomez, Monroe, operate without valid license, violation date 05/19/2022, \$124.

Justino Beltran-Munguia, Freeport, IL, keep open intoxicants in motor vehicle, violation date 05/16/2022, \$187.

Brelle Destiny Collins, Monroe, unsafe passing on right, violation date 02/04/2022, \$155.50.

Lindsay Noel Crosby, Rockford, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 05/30/2022, \$281.50; operating while intoxicated, violation date 05/30/2022, \$861.

Christopher R. Davis, Brodhead, operator fail/have passenger/seat belted, violation date 05/23/2022, \$10; transferee fail/apply new title, violation date 05/23/2022, \$98.80.

Zachary M. Franklin, Rockford, IL, inattentive driving, violation date 05/05/2022, \$111.40; possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, violation date 05/05/2022, \$187; smoking in common areas multi-unit residence, violation date 05/05/2022, \$187.

Juan Gomez Gomez, Chicago, IL, operate after revocation/suspension of registration, violation date 03/10/2022, \$98.80.

Darrin Alan Gruenberg, Brown-town, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 05/09/2022, \$10; display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, violation date 05/09/2022, \$124; possess drug paraphernalia, violation date 05/09/2022, \$124; transferee fail/apply new title, violation date 05/09/2022, \$79.90; non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 05/09/2022, \$73.60.

Kacey J. Morgan, Orangeville, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 05/20/2022, \$174.40.

Juan H. Ortega Luna, Janesville, violation of child safety restraint, violation date 05/14/2022, \$73.60; unclean/defective lights or reflectors, violation date 05/14/2022, \$0.00.

Brandon Thomas Owen, Janesville, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, violation date 05/20/2022, \$161.80; non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 05/20/2022, \$187.

Hunter R. Palmer, Brodhead, operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 05/10/2022, \$124; operate after revocation/suspension of registration, violation date 05/10/2022, \$98.80.

Paul Aaron Patterson, Brodhead, operating after suspension, violation date 05/23/2022, \$124; operate

after revocation/suspension of registration, violation date 05/23/2022, \$98.80.

Conner K. Shrier, Brodhead, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, violation date 04/29/2022, \$161.80.

Rodney H. Teubert, Brodhead, disorderly conduct, violation date 05/04/2022, \$313.

Nicole M. Tracy, St Matthews, SC, zone and posted limits, violation date 05/27/2022, \$218.50.

Darwin Dale Williams, Monroe, issue worthless checks, violation date 01/07/2022, \$620.38.

Tracey E. Wirts, Milwaukee, hit and run-property adjacent to highway, violation date 05/05/2022, \$187.

Green County Sheriff's Department July 25-31, 2022

At approximately 11:38 a.m., Sunday, deputies responded to the N700 block of County Highway G, Town of Spring Grove, for a report of a two-vehicle crash. Investigation determined that Mary A. Ford, 73 of Davis, IL, was traveling southbound when she crossed the centerline, sideswiping a northbound vehicle. Both vehicles sustained minor damage and were driven from the scene. Mary reported wearing her seat belt, was not injured and there was no airbag deployment. The operator of the northbound vehicle, Shelly D. Elgin, 36 of Rock Falls, IL, also reported wearing her seat belt and not being injured. There was also no airbag deployment in her vehicle and her passengers were not injured.

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Auctions

GERALD & BETTY EARLEYWINE ESTATE AUCTION

ANTIQUES , COLLECTIBLES, LOCAL MEMORABILIA ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

310 N. State Road 104, Brodhead, WI

For auction questions phone Steve at 608-558-5330

DATE: Saturday, August 6th

TIME: 10:00 am

LUNCH by Brodhead FFA Alumni

LOCATION: From Brodhead off of Hwy. 11 go north on State Road 104 approximately four miles to auction on right.

NOTE: Gerald enjoyed and spent his life collecting local memorabilia. His grandchildren enjoyed bringing their friends to see Grandpa's treasures. It was like a museum to them. Many items too numerous to mention.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & LOCAL MEMORABILIA ITEMS: curved wood sled; 7 1/2 W x 3 1/2 H sliding door display cabinet from Brodhead drug store; many display & china cabinets; chest drawers w/tear drop handles; oak secretary w/ drop front, very nice; oak dining room table w/leaves, very nice; oak rocker/glider; steering knob; lawyers cabinet; tin decorative towel rack; hp lamps; secretary; pencil sharpeners; old phone; commode; bedroom set w/dressing table & mirror; 1913 Firemen's Tournament Pennant, Monroe, WI; 12"x 4ft. Knight sign; misc. Knight Mfg Co. items; old lord's supper picture; asst' pop bottles; Fox head beer bottle; Richter & Cook, Freeport, IL thermometer; Charles Chips metal can; metal flask; Brodhead Co-Op dust pan; Decatur Dairy syrup dispenser; souvenir, small pitcher of Brodhead; Brodhead CO-OP salt & pepper; set Mc salt & pepper; T.A Perry Edgerton plates; Brodhead plate; crock jug; carnival depression pcs; asst' of cow figurines; coca cola bottle opener; 1913 Monroe, WI Fireman's tournament pennant; Al's Skelly Serv. Thermometer, New Glarus; Collin & Parker lumberyard dust pan, Brodhead; Class of 1918 Monroe High School; Black & Clark, Monroe, WI silhouette; Benkert Implement Monroe, WI silhouette; Bank of Juda; Golden Rod Creamery Co. Brodhead; Evansville Feed & Fuel; 1960 Wall Calendar, Timm Motor Co, Brodhead; Green County Extension can opener; lg. asst' adv. calendars from local towns; old gun equip; Brodhead Cent. memorabilia; old religious magazine; DMK Milk, milk jugs; lots of adv. Fountain pens & pencils; iron nutcracker; butter press; malt machine; Rugby paddle lock; thimble collection; lots of marbles w/shooters; John Deere sign; pocket knives; lots of Brodhead pins; 1956 Cent. buttons; adv. coin pouches; adv. shoe horns; Carter & Gruenwald Thermometer; variety of Depot Days buttons; Cheese Days pins from 1916 & 1965-2002; tobacco tins; cigar boxes; kaleidoscope; adv. key chains; soap stones; state spoons; lots of skeleton keys; nail scope; view master w/ slides; 53 lantern slide glass plates; egg slicer; adv. Monroe, WI Redi Mix mirror; Vogel Service Thermometer w/penny; Bank of Brodhead mugs; Orfordville, Edgerton, & Brodhead plates; wood & clay marbles; pocket watches; old stamp from various countries; 2 mini paintings from Frank Engbretson; 1845 Monroe Court House button;old army binoculars w/case; postcards from 1900's with some "hold to light" postcards; old Juda, WI postcards; wood, copper & leather postcards; written out checks from the 1800's; 1927 Frank Condon auto calendar w/thermometer; 1952 Bellmans Grocery mini calendar; Brodhead, WI pencils; mini cookie cutters; John Deere letter opener w/knife; canning jars, some old & blue; wooden stomper; lots of Monroe, WI walking sticks; adv. rulers & yd. sticks; Majestic Sales thermometer from Mount Horeb; adv. posters & frames; glass gallon jugs; salesman sample box; lots of straight razors; McCormick Deering oil can; adv. screwdrivers; old tin photos; McCormick-Deering oil can;

BOOKS, PLAT MAP BOOKS, ANNUALS: very large ass't of books; school books; 1979 Green Co. Plat map; 1917 Green Co. plat book; 1945-46 Green Co. Plat book; old county & world atlases; Brodhead yearbooks from 1940's and up; old almanacs;

TOYS: 2 little red wagons; child's baby grand piano; puzzles; VHS movies; homemade kid's barn; red wagon; barn; John Deere snowmobile; John Deere tractor w/picker; adv. mini toys, John Deere, Allis Chalmers, CAT, Hubley manure spreader; 1 bottom plow; Popeye wind up boat; ass't of old toys;

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: chest freezer, 18 cubic ft.; small refrigerator; Oak rocker; pots/pans; sm. kitchen appliances; cedar chest; set of night stands, 3 drawers; entry way coat hall tree; many display cabinets to be removed by buyers; 2 metal, 30 drawer cabinets; display china cabinets; New Home sewing machine; wooden hi-chairs; cane bottom folding stool; glassware; dehumidifier, misc. furniture, upright freezer;

LAWN & GARDEN: Ryobi Weed Eater, battery B&D hedge trimmer; dinner bell with bracket; patio set;

MISC. ITEMS: air hockey table; treadmill; exercise bike; fishing tackle box, fishing rod; wheelchairs; milk stool;

TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents or losses.

AUCTIONEERS: Tom Bidlingmaier, Browntown, WI 608-328-4878 & Cory Bidlingmaier, Monroe, WI 608-558-4924. WRAL #740 & 1283.

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New faces from new placed at the Wildflower Art Festival

Brodhead's 11th annual Wildflower Art Festival will take place in Veterans Park during Covered Bridge Days on Saturday, August 13, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. They are glad that so many artists choose to return to the Wildflower Art Festival year after year! They clearly like Brodhead and it is obvious that Brodhead likes them. This year they also are thrilled to host several new artists.

They are excited to welcome Jack Deberlin, from Madison (Up the Hill Woodworks), who designs and makes clocks, cutting boards, small furniture, and other items from 95% Wisconsin woods plus a few exotic species. He says, "I enjoy seeing the natural beauty of the wood shining through."

Sun Prairie's glass artist Andrea Stilwell creates art and functional

pieces from fused glass patterns and strip construction.

Coming from Wautoma, Rebecca Schumacher and Sharon Lorenz of "The Wired Whim" will be exhibiting wirework, metal work, and enamel art jewelry, including wire-wrapped Czech buttons, metalwork cuffs, earrings and rings.

Brodhead's own Stephani Hopwood (Phlox and Honeybee, LLC), will be offering "original vibrant canvas paintings full of bright colors and movement. Each is hand painted and unique (no prints)" She states that her abstracts and imperfect florals are inspired by the freedom in nature.

Bringing her hand-weave beaded leather wrap bracelets and earrings, Lynda Wallis (Bracelet Luv) of Beloit uses "vintage tins, beads, ethnic and

handmade repurposed beads from across the globe."

Guenevere Drewes (Golden Mark Art) of Fitchburg will exhibit her "geode-inspired paintings out of acrylic pour, resin stones, and glitter on wood canvas,

They hope to see everyone at the 11th Wildflower Art Festival to greet these new artists and reconnect with returning ones. They also invite everyone to attend this year's "Wildflowers of Putnam Park" on Sunday, August 14, at 10:30 a.m., when Paul Roemer will conduct a wildflower walk along the steep slope by the Mill Race—just south of the swimming pool. The native plantings there grow more beautiful every year—learn all about them!



Stephani Hopwood



Andrea Stilwell



Jack Deberlin



Lydia Wallis



Rebecca Schumacher



Guenevere Drewes

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