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#### **America's Favorite Old-Fashioned Big Top Circus**

is Coming to Town! Thanks to the sponsorship of the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce, Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, America's Favorite Big Top Circus is coming to Brodhead, on Sunday, August 29, to the lot on the corner of County T and 19th Street. Now in its 36th edition, C&M Circus has become internationally known for quality family entertainment. This authentic One-Ring, Big Top Circus has been featured on National Geographic's Explorer TV series, Entertainment Tonight, A&E Special: Under the Big Top and most recently, On the Road with Circus Kids, a Nickelodeon special featured on the Nick News Program.

Tent Raising and Tour:

On circus day between 9:30 and 10 a.m. come watch the raising of the Big Top, then stay for the FREE Tour. This presentation offers a unique faceto-face opportunity for families, schools, daycare centers and community members to meet and learn all about the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus. Learn facts about our performers, the history of our show and the different species of animals in our Circus Family. In this presentation we will also address topics such as hygiene, grooming and the veterinary care all of our animals receive. This is a special part of Circus Day that should not be missed!

Circus Performances:

The circus performances will be 2 and 4:30 p.m. bringing the magic of the circus to life in each 90-minute show. This year's lineup includes an All-Star group of performers and entertainers. See Miss Simone and her breath taking single trapeze, Miss Paulina's proud "Big and Little" prancing ponies, The Arlise Troupe on their wild and crazy unicycles, Logan Jimenez and his Cockatoo Review, the Wheel of Destiny, and back by popular demand, the Russian Swing by The Perez Family. But, lets not forget our favorite performing Jungle Cats, Soloman, Delilah and Wendell, presented by Mr. Trey Key, that will certainly have you on the edge of your seats! All accompanied by original music composed by the talented, Matt Margucci from Los Angeles, California. The performers are sure to amaze, delight and entertain the audience members of all ages beyond your wildest imagination.

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## FREE PRESS



#### **School Board**

#### Masks will not be required at this time

By Gloria Sutter

The District will be receiving approximately 1.3 million dollars in restricted use funds from the ESSER 3 government program. A task force will be formed to assist in determining how these funds will be used. The deadline for spending the funds

Prior to this meeting, the Board met to determine priorities for the 2021-22 school year. Four priority areas were determined. 1) Teaching, Instruction, and Student Learning will focus on assessments to meet or exceed student growth targets; 2) Family and Community Engagement will ensure a positive culture and environment to best serve all stakeholders; 3) Staff Culture, Wellness and Engagement will build and support our school staff through effective communication, relationships, and professional development; 4) Finance and Facilities will use District resources efficiently and maximize opportunities to achieve District Goals.

The Target Based Learning Communication Plan was presented. This plan aligns Targets with the State Standards. The timeline will be presented live, digitally, and in written form. This involves teaching, learning, assessing and grading.

Kelly Helgestad, Kid Connection President, presented a summary of the group's 2020-21 activities. These included a walk-a-thon that raised \$7,000 for playground equipment, school and playground logo cutouts, landscaping, the textile drive, and Munchie Mondays.

Superintendent Novy presented the 2021-22 Instructional Plan regarding COVID precautions involving vaccinations, masks, cleaning and sanitizing. Discussion regarding masks evolved into a motion to require masks for elementary students. Two parents had requested mask requirements during the public comment period. A 3-3 tied vote resulted in not changing mask requirements, so masks will NOT be required at this time. The plan was approved with revisions to the

quarantine portion.

Cathy Pfeuti reported that the District received several grants including a \$4,700 Career and Technology Incentive Grant, a \$5,000 Special Education Transition Incentive Grant, a \$6,800 Educator Effectiveness Grant, a \$1,444 Assessments of Reading Readiness Grant, and a \$4,230 Infrastructure Grant.

Summer School involved 460 students attending the 20-day session giving the District 33 FTE's, which affect state aid. Four thousand, one hundred and sixty-nine free breakfasts and lunches were served. The District is planning an additional Summer School day on August 31. Students will attend school that day to get organized for the official start of school on September 1.

Some of the summer building and grounds projects that have been completed include Middle School backboards, lighting and gym floor, concrete work, remodeling and painting, lunchroom tables and playground equipment.

#### In other business:

The Board approved a bus trip for FFA attendance at their national convention October 27-30. Evans-

ville, Albany, Janesville Craig, and Janesville Parker will travel on the same bus.

Sarah Wadsworth presented the annual seclusion and restraint report of which there were no partici-

The 2021-22 Staff, Volunteer, and Substitute Teacher Handbooks were approved.

The 2021-22 Emergency Operations Plan Manual was approved.

The list of 2021-22 bus drivers was approved.

The Virtual Academy Teacher job description was approved.

Starting at 5:30 p.m., a building walk through will take place prior to the regular 7 p.m. School Board meeting on Wednesday, September 8.

The resignation of Mitchel Hasse as Junior Varsity Football Coach was accepted.

The following were approved for employment: Ethan Anderson, Elementary School Counselor; Chris Hurt, Cardinal Virtual Academy Instructor; Teri LaBorde, High School Student Services Assistant; Tim Cerjak, Junior Varsity Football Coach; Carly Mohns, Junior Varsity 2 Volleyball Coach; and Jared Arn, Middle School Football Coach.



The Brodhead Community Band closed out the Twilight in the Park season on Sunday. (Free Press photos by Teresa Earleywine)

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Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2341. Rev. Peder Johanson, Pastor, www.bethlehembrodhead.org. Inperson 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 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.

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

Juda-Zion United Methodist Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday 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 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. Sun., Aug. 22, 9 a.m. Blessing of the Backpacks. Thurs., Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m. United Methodist Women.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### **Rex Disch**

Rex Disch, age 87, of Brodhead, passed away peacefully at the Monroe Clinic Hospital, Monroe, Wisconsin, on Friday, August 13, 2021. He was born on December 18th, 1933, the son of Henry and Cecile (Anderson) Disch. He married Ila Andrews on September 1, 1956.

Rex had worked at General Motors, Janesville, for 30 years. He had also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Rex is survived by his wife, Ila; eight children: Debra (Mark) Evenstad, Jeff (Donna) Disch, Tom (Terrie) Disch, Sandy (Charlie) Holloway, Brenda Disch, Ken Disch, Kevin Disch, and Amy (Craig) Shager; 15 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren and two on the way. He is further survived by a brother, Daryl (JoAnn) Disch, and a sister, Becky (Dennis) Collins. He was preceded in death by his parents, a grandson, a sister and four brothers.

A graveside service was held at the Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead, at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Au-

Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneral-

The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, assisted the fam-

#### United **Methodist** Women: A is for Apron

The United Methodist Women of the Brodhead UMC is hosting Nancy Stacey on Thursday, August 26th for a presentation "A is for Apron. Stacey will share her program on 'the best coverup ever known' as she discusses what is an apron and what is it used for. Attendees are invited to bring or wear their own favorite of antique apron to the 6:30 p.m. event in the Church Fellowship Hall. All are welcome to attend; dessert will be served.

The Brodhead United Methodist Church, 501 1st Center Avenue, is open for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m., with services livestreamed on Facebook. Worship is also broadcast Sundays at 11 a.m. on Charter Cable Channel 988. All are welcome to attend worship. For more information, please see their website at brodheadumc.org or call 897-2515.

> Advertising **Deadline:** Friday, 5 p.m.

# ※ THANK YOU ※

#### The Family of Janice Schimmel

wishes to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, letters, visits, and acts of kindness during her illness, and since her passing.

Our sincere appreciation goes to the Monroe Hospital and Pleasant View staff for their compassionate care, Newcomer Funeral Home for the excellent guidance, and The United Congressional Church for the delicious meal.

#### Gap Church Museum, Inc. **Fund-raiser**

The Gap Church Museum, Inc. 29th Annual Hymn Sing will be held on Sunday, August 22, at 2 p.m.

The old-fashioned hymn sing will have bluegrass accompaniment provided by the group IBBN (In Bed Before Nine).

There is no charge for this event but donations are appreciated.

Refreshments will be served af-

The Gap Church Museum, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization. The nonprofit association is dedicated to the preservation and restoration of the Gap Church (aka Monticello Prairie Baptist Church). The church is a pioneer church established in 1850. The church building was built and cemetery platted in 1856.

The building is maintained by donations only. All donations will be used to repair the church building's

The Gap Church and Cemetery is located four miles west of Albany, on Hwy. 59.

For further information contact Craig Roth at 608-558-5280, Laurie Exum at 608-897-6990, Jane Copus at 608-214-8289 or email jcopusl@ frontier.com.

#### **Blessing** of the Backpacks The Brodhead United Methodist

Church is hosting a Blessing of the Backpacks on Sunday, August 22 at 9 a.m. to celebrate the beginning of a new school year and recognize the importance of learning. Students of all ages are invited to bring their backpacks, book bags or laptop bags to the Church to receive a blessing during the worship. Teachers are also invited to bring their lesson planners or laptops to applaud their valuable role as teachers. The Church is also sponsoring a school supply drive during the worship.

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#### **ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN**

#### END OF SEASON AT BRODHEAD **SWIMMING POOL** SATURDAY, AUGUST 28TH

Saturday, August 28th (noon-6 p.m.) will be the last day that the Brodhead Swimming Pool will be open for the 2021 season.

The week of Monday, August 23rd-Friday, August 27th, pool hours will be switched to 11 a.m.-4 p.m., with Aqua aerobics and Lap Swim from 7-8 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.

The Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department and the Brodhead Pool Staff would like to thank members of the community and surrounding areas for making this summer safe and successful at the pool.

#### TEXTILE RECYCLING DRIVE

When: Saturday, August 28th, from 9-11 a.m.

Where: NEW LOCATION-Warehouse behind Floors 4 Less, 2602 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead or porch pick up

What is a Textile Drive? It is a fund-raiser where we get paid by the pound for recycling old/used fabric items. First, anything usable is distributed to communities in need. Second, donated items not suitable for wear are recycled into wiping rags. Lastly, items not suitable for wiping purposes are processed back into fibers that are remanufactured into paper, yarn, insulation, carpet padding, etc.

As a reminder they no longer accept cut scraps of fabric, pillows or comforters. Clothing must be odor free.

Help us by bagging up your old clothing, undergarments, bed linens, curtains, and paired shoes. All items need to be put in plastic bags that can be tied shut. Small garbage or shopping bags work best. Please refer to the Kid Connection/AE PTO Facebook page for a complete list of acceptable and unacceptable items. To schedule a porch pick up text your address to Lori Riese at 608-931-6901. Questions? contact Lori at 608-931-6901.

Interesting fact, did you know that in the U.S. 81 lbs of clothing per person are thrown away annually? Textiles currently make up 6.3% of the waste stream. Donate to improve our environment and elementary school. Thanks in advance!

#### SCHLITTLER-SPEICH REUNION

Schlittler-Speich descendents will meet at the Sand Burr Family Restaurant for lunch on Saturday, August 21st, at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Karen Brugger at 608-938-3585 before Saturday, August 14.

#### CONDON/TEN EYCK REUNION

The Condon/Ten Eyck Reunion will be the last Sunday of August. August 29, 2021 may well be the last reunion picnic due to lack of attendance. They will meet for picnic at the Putnam Park Shelter at noon and go from there.

#### COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

A Brodhead Community Blood Drive will he held at the Congregational United Church of Christ on Tuesday, August 31, from noon to 5:30 p.m. The church is located at E201 23rd Street.

For an appointment call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org and enter Sponsor Code: Brodhead.

#### A LITTLE GOOD NEWS





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~Unknown



#### Friends of the Badger and Sugar River State Trails Invitation to Membership Picnic Meeting

3 p.m., Saturday, August 21st, New Glarus Woods State Park Shelter

The Friends of the Badger and Sugar River State Trails group is inviting members, trail enthusiasts, interested parties, or anyone who wants to learn about the trails to attend a live meeting and picnic. Yes, this is a live meeting, not a Zoom meeting! And we will have food and soft drinks. It will be held on Saturday, August 21st, at the New Glarus Woods State Park shelter and all are invited. They will also have a featured speaker, Ms. Linda Gebhardt of the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin who will discuss what is involved with setting up a foundation to guarantee ongoing funds for maintenance of the trails.

When you get to the main gate to the park, tell the ranger that you are there for the Friends meeting and you will not have to purchase a pass.

Date: Saturday, August 21st,

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: New Glarus Woods State Park shelter, W5446 County Highway NN, New Glarus, (Entrance is at the top of the hill just south of the town of New Glarus, across the street from the New Glarus Brewery.)

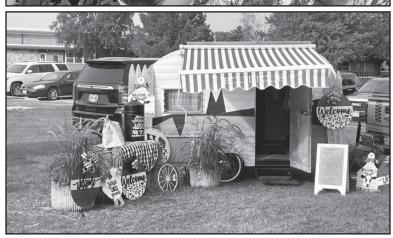
Meeting Topics:

- -Presentation about establishing a foundation for ongoing funding of rail maintenance.
- -Discussion of the upcoming Girl Scout event and request for volunteers;
- -Recap of the Ten Junk Miles event plus future events;
- -Adopt a Trail discussion;
- -Steward Tunnel update;
- -DNR update; and
- -Grant opportunities.

#### Music in the Park—Orfordville









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#### Orfordville Annual Block Party

The Orfordville Block Party will be held on Saturday, August 21st from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Purdy Park located at 100 W. Church Street in Orfordville. This is the second annual block party in the Village. The first Block Party was held in 2019 and was a huge success. There was no block party in 2020 due to Covid 19. This gave the organizers an extra year to make the 2021 event bigger and better!

The Orfordville Block Party promises a day full of entertainment for families. There will be yard games, a firefighter challenge, book mobile, bounce houses, police and fire vehicles, public works equipment, a visit from Med Flight, and Touch a Truck. A dunk tank will also be in the park. Stop down and try dunking members of the Parkview School District, Orfordville Fire Department and the Orfordville Police Department

WJVL will do a live remote broadcast from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brodhead K9, Rock County Recreational Safety, Rock County 911, Blackhawk Technical College, and ABC Fire Safety will also have exhibits.

Brats, hot dogs, chips, tacos, baked goods, and ice cream will be available for purchase.

This is a great event for families in our community. Thank you to the following sponsors for helping put this event on: Bank of Brodhead, Burtness Chevrolet, Parkview Destination Imagination, Parkview FFA, Food is Fuel, The Little County Store, Guzman Bounce Houses, K's Outback, McDermott Automotive, Molly's Creations, Orfordville Lumber, Orfordville Library, Orfordville Youth Center, Poor Peddler/Jason's Cards, Sonic, Taqueria Guzman, and The Station.

#### POLICE

#### Green County Sheriff's Department August 9-15, 2021

At approximately 7:03 a.m., Tuesday, deputies responded to the N5000 block of STH 104 in the Town of Albany for a report of a single vehicle crash. Upon Deputies arrival, it was found that the driver had fled the scene. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was traveling westbound on CTH B in Rock County approaching the intersection with STH 104. The vehicle failed to stop at the stop sign at the intersection and collided with a traffic sign. The vehicle then entered the west ditch of STH 104 in Green County and collided with an embankment. The vehicle then came to a rest in a field. The vehicle sustained severe damage and the airbags did deploy. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The crash remains under investigation.

At approximately 3:49 p.m., Friday, deputies responded to the W2200 blk County HWY EE, Town of Albany, for a single vehicle crash. Investigation revealed that a vehicle, operated by James Ends, 36, Brodhead, was westbound on County HWY EE, when his vehicle exited the roadway. Ends then overcorrected, exited the roadway again, and struck an embankment. Ends reported wearing his seat belt and not being injured. His vehicle sustained moderate damage with airbag deployment, and was towed from the scene. Ends was cited for inattentive driving and was released pending court.

#### Albany Community1st!

Join Albany Communitylst! at the Albany Legion Park for a community Picnic on Sunday, August 22, from noon to 4 p.m. After all this time apart, let's enjoy the simple things together. Come enjoy an afternoon of family fun and community togetherness.

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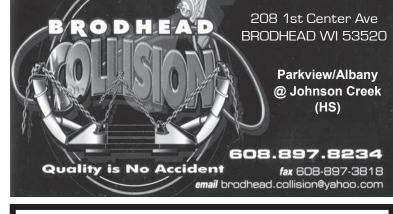
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#### **Bank of Brodhead Celebrates 125th**









#### Jefferson Artist awarded Best of Show in Brodhead

By Michele Benesh

Due to widespread area support, last year without a festival, and absolutely perfect weather, the Brodhead Chamber's tenth Annual Wildflower Art Festival, held on Saturday, August 14th, was a huge success! The festival was a juried fine art event that showcased the work of talented artists from around the state and region. Artists and patrons alike expressed their appreciation for the organization and high quality of the show.

Live music by local musicians was provided all day, beginning with Ann Uresk's extremely talented local group, "Break-Away Fiddle." Next was The Town and Country Quartet (Alice Roemer, Kathy Earleywine, Chris Bettenhausen, and Paul Roemer), whose perfect sound and humor brought rave reviews from those in attendance. The Brodhead Chanteurs (Josie Picard, Miranda Ends, Alice Roemer, and Paul Roemer) followed, and presented both solo and group selections. The final musical offering of the day featured high school sophomore Addie Swan on cello, performing classical solos as well as "Hallelujah," in a duet with Anna Fish on keyboard. Plenty of amazing talent right in our own back yard!!

The artwork exhibited was evaluated by a panel of three highly qualified judges, all of whom hold degrees in art. Local organizations contributed \$500 for cash awards given to four artists chosen by the judges for the excellence of their work.

The award for "Best of Show" went to metal sculptor Dan Roth of Jefferson, WI. The \$200 award and ribbon were the result of achieving the highest composite score from all three judges, who gave Dan high scores on each criterion and were extremely impressed with the information that Dan relayed to them about the processes he uses and the creativity expressed in his garden sculptures.

The three \$100 "Judge's Choice" awards went to the following artists: Ceramics artist Jennifer Pease of Janesville, who creates great exotic fish and beautiful bird baths from clay; Monroe woodworker Kevin Kitto, who demonstrates perfection in designing, executing, and explaining the wood patterns in his creations; and Grace Odoi, jeweler from Poynette, Wisconsin, whose work features beads made individually by rolling scraps of paper. Judges commented on her great use of recyclable materials, and the "really high quality" of the finished beads.

Congratulations to all of the talented artists who made the show possible. Many of the exhibitors from previous festivals returned, and there were several talented new artists in attendance. Look for this event to repeat next year on August 13th (save the date!) with even more great art!



Dan Roth with all the judges



Jennifer Pease with judge Tina Duemler



Kevin Kitto with judge Sarah Moran



Grace Odoi with judge Julie Hodgson



## 2021 Brodhead Youth Ball Program Photos

Photos by Bri Larsen Photography



#### **8U Girls—Brodhead 1-**Warhawks

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#### 8U Boys—Dragons Sponsored by **Arn's Auto Service**

Standing: Kyler Krumwiede, Coach Mitch Krumwiede, Easton Rear, Coach Matt Rear, Rowan Krattiger, Coach Jim Krattiger, Dayne Mansfield; kneeling Henery Eckelberg, Andrew Sweeney; sitting: Parker Schreiner, Quentin Lewis-Usher, Rider Schreiner, Carter Fenwick.



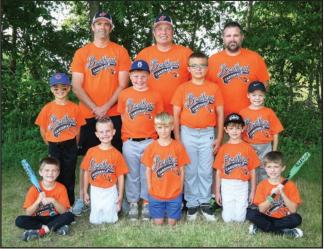
#### 10U Girls—Brodhead 1 Sponsored by **Bank of Brodhead**

Standing: Kinsley Krumwiede, Coach Mitch Krumwiede, Elise Rear, Coach Matt Rear, Ella Olsen, Curt Woelky, Sadie Woelky; kneeling: Braylon Olson, Lennon Krattiger, Bella Mansfield, Caroline Riemer; sitting: Moira Logan, Emily Steele, Anna Wahl, Hayden Lewis-Usher.



#### 8U Girls—Brodhead 2 Sponsored by

#### **Broughton's Corner Bar**



#### **8U Boys—Gators** Sponsored by Speich Oil, Inc.

Standing: Brooks Kempel, Coach Jed Kempel, Huxly Weigel, Coach Domanic Weigel, Easton Clark, Coach Jeremy Bennett, Jayse Bennett; knelling: Carter Andrews, Carter Hendrickson, Finley Riese, Aaron Peterson, Everett Lenthe, Mayson Reynolds; sitting: Garthwaite; sitting: Silas Harnack, Nash O'Connor. Easton Henning, Noah Henning.



#### 10U Girls—Brodhead 2 Sponsored by **Expressions Salon**

Standing: Ava Gibbons, Stella Kempel, Coach Standing: Coach Chad Yates, Archer Yates, Will Zim-Seffrood; sitting: Brooklyn Painter, Stella Oellerich, sitting: Grayson Wallin, Caden Gray. Josie Hatter.



#### 8U Boys—Bulldogs

#### Sponsored by Tastee Creme Standing: Dexter Mielke-Balch, Coach Nick Elmer,

Jack Elmer, Coach Derek Richmond, Henry Richmond, Coach Bryce Broughton, Liam Broughton; kneeling: Jaxton Riese, Liam Yaun; sitting: Owen Johanson, Aidan McKay, Sebastian Dexter, Liam McKay.



#### 8U Boys—Tigers Sponsored by Cove's Electric

Standing: Zachary Hartwig, Declan Geiwitz, Coach Kevin Geiwitz, Jaxon Covert, Coach Jason Covert, Easton Nyman, Myles Blakely; kneeling: Cameron



#### 10U Boys—Brodhead 1 Sponsored by

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Jed Kempel, Wren Oswald, Coach Luke Malcook, merman, Liam Watts, Zavon Dobson, Bryce Bock-Chesney Malcook, Sydney Dunlavy; kneeling: Paige hop, Coach BJ Bockhop; kneeling: Bentley Bradt, Bauman, Laetin Pinnow, Montana Restivo, Eliana Lukah Menuey, Mayson Van Matre, Parker Kaderly;



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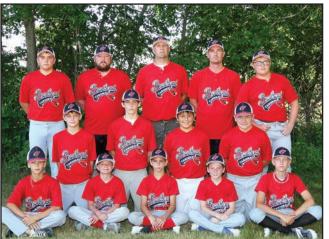
#### 10U Boys—Brodhead 2 **Sponsored by Madison** Partners-Trey Carpenter

Standing: Cullen Risum, Adrian Martinez, Coach Standing: Coach Scott Fields, Brant Riesterer, Standing: Penelope Logan, Penelope Blakly, Coach Chad Risum, Coach Ava Risum, Callum Buchanan, Coach Jason Riesterer, Landen Kammerer, Coach Paige Allen, Ellie May Allen, Coach Matt Rear, Leah Malcolm Moore; kneeling: Josiah Coplien, Roman Whitehead; sitting: Cooper Updike, Jaxen Mansfield, Oliver Mertens, Jameson Lenthe.



#### 12U Girls—Brodhead 2 Sponsored by Jeremy Pinnow & Associates

Standing: Jenna Pinnow, Seger Harding, Coach Jason Phillips, Sawyer Phillips, Coach Paul Zimmerman, Kennedy Zimmerman, Tatum Dobson; kneeling: Abbey Vickers, Rachel Hatter, Sydney Swan, Lillian Sievers; sitting: Hayden Elmer. Missing: Em-



#### 13U Boys Sponsored by Olin Oil Company

Standing: Hunter Foster, Coach Dan Hess, Coach Jeb Searls, Coach Scott Brown, Achilles Fowler; Taetum Ceslok, Coach Jason Ceslok, Coach Ron Standing: Brynn Riesterer, Taiya Hawkins, Coach kneeling: Jayden Brown, Sam Searls, Trenten Murray, Cody Messel; sitting: Nolan Bump, Hudson Wallin, Simon Moore, Easton Hess, Zane Seffrood.



14U Boys



#### 10U Boys—Brodhead 3 Sponsored by **Brodhead Collision**

Tucker Bolton, Mason Foster; sitting: Kamden Bacon, Evan Johnson, Jacob Fields, William Wallace.



#### 12U Boys—Brodhead 1 Sponsored by LPL Financial-**Lon Lederman and Jared Arn**

Standing: Coach Jared Arn, Owen Day, Tyler Coleman, Dylan Ross, Coach Jeb Searls; kneeling: Grayson Arn, Landan Peterson, Carter Grosshuesch, Beck Benton; sitting: Shane Doyle, Will Searls, Marcus Miller, Tucker Lynaugh.



#### 14U Girls—Brodhead 1 Sponsored by

#### Center Avenue Auto Sales

Hartwig, Coach Bob Brown, Coach Zoe Krattiger, Mitch Krumwiede, Coach Erin Kammerer, Madison Harper Krattiger; kneeling: Kylee Wahler, Adie Hatter, Taylor Sauer; kneeling: Autumn Avery, Addie Clark, Kyla Miller, Olivia Hartwig, Lily Kuebli; sit- Leifker, Serena Santiago, Madilyn Arnold; sitting: ting: Madi Brown, Hannah Masloske, Seaira Lou Gracie Fields, Gretchen Kammerer, Karli Krumwie-Foster, Natasha Ommodt. Missing: Jasmine Collier. de, Mara Meichtry.

#### 14U Boys—Sponsored by Jeremy Pinnow & Associates

Back Row: Parker VanderPal, Brady Zimmerman, Brady Flannery, Max Pinnow; middle row: Hunter Day, Mason Shimeck, Coach Skyler Stuckey, Brooks Malkow, Dakota Day; front row: Jameson Wallin, Felix Paffel, Tyrin Foster, Chase Wilhite, Nicholas Lobeck, Dax Benton.

#### 15U Boys—Sponsored by Center Avenue Auto Sales

Back Row: Clayton Elliott, Cullen Walker, Joey Brown, Ryan Searls, Jaxon Dooley; middle row: David Masloske, Coach Dan Senobe, Coach Adam Lewis, Gabe Bockhop; front row: Kohen Sawle, Gavin Pinnow, Dylan Lewis, Evan Senobe, Dawson Blum.



#### 12U Girls—Brodhead 1 Sponsored by

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Brian Kammerer, Casey Johnson, Coach Domanic Rear, Bernice Bevars; kneeling: Natalie Pierce, Weigel; kneeling: Arnott Buxton, Xander Wiegel, Raya Santiago, Khloe Coplien, Gabby Jones; sitting: Jasmine Nehls. Missing: Madelyn McGinty, Coach Clint Bevars.



#### 12U Boys—Brodhead 2 Sponsored by **Brodhead Chevrolet**

Standing: Parker Ommodt, Coach Troy Bauman, Coach Chris Bennett, Coach Chris Swedlund, Kavion Cupps; kneeling: Braylon Strehlow, Seth Coplien, Logan Krupke, Jayden Nehls, Chase Bauman, Max Bennett; sitting: Mason Swedlund, Kelvin Miller, Cody Winchester, Aiden Walker.



#### 14U Girls—Brodhead 2 Sponsored by **Bartelt Enterprises**



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#### **Covered Bridge Days 2021**













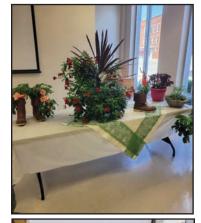
#### **Brodhead Garden Club**

The Brodhead Garden Club held their annual flower show during Covered Bridge Days.

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## Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

#### Chapter 14—Pressure to Move to Denver

Despite the issues surrounding my upcoming departure, there is work to do. My car is being sold for the purchase price. I'll give this back to Dad. He has refused to take any money from me. I'll leave it in an envelope when I finally leave. Mary (sister) has mailed twice and requested that I stay. James has chimed in and requested I reconsider my situation. Mom thinks I'm not thinking correctly; and that I'll just get into trouble in Colorado. In Wisconsin, she has a helicopter view upon me. Her control overwhelms me. I just need to move on. It will be difficult; and the moving stories will all be similar with my dormies. I must find an organist replacement for the 1030 Sunday church service (high mass). This will be difficult because they begged myself to do this performance every Sunday. It is an obligation that merits some concern because I have a difficult time finding a sub whenever we go to the cabin on Decatur Lake. I love to attend our cabin. The lake experience will be sorely missed. Despite all of this, I need to move on in many ways. I just don't see my life changing. This is my chance. Though I can always return, I have no plans. If I did move into the area again, I would move to a city nearby. I wouldn't return to Monroe, Wisconsin. I couldn't bear the patrons here stating: "I told you so" or "you couldn't make it elsewhere".

I'm sleeping somewhat better despite the not so good hours that keep coming. I have no idea in Denver, Colorado what type of nursing I'll perform. I can do what is needed in every corner of the hospital or clinic. Obstetrics would be adaptable immediately and not require substantial training. I'm staying with my diary, as I want a recollection of my life. I find recording one's life is intriguing. There is no other manner except writing it down. After my belongings are dug up from someone's basement, they'll find what an enigma I've encountered. I'm a normal girl with expectations, wanting to have a family and perform RN duties in a not insane manner. This won't happen in my "return to home post college" situation. Despite all the assurances of a happy life by my parents, friends and family, my experience is falling short of expectations. I need to move on—as does everybody else that has comments or advice for me. It's my life and I can program it with my own free will. I'll see to it that I will become the most adored nurse regarding work ethic in Denver, Colorado. I'll stay in shape, quit smoking and enhance my life with "mountain living."

Presently I need to eat my food that I've purchased within my small refrigerator. My shelves and "frig" are packed with the new Fritos corn chips, Chiquita bananas, Sara Lee cake, Kraft and Brodhead (family) cheese, Pillsbury hot roll mix, Nestle's Nesquik chocolate milk additive and Cheerios. My fresh fruits and vegetables are gone; and I need to eat what I can before I donate the rest of my food. My clothes are another huge problem. We've expanded to two suitcases with our car having a carriage rack. I've

purchased many dresses, shoes, socks and undergarments. Some of these clothes and shoes (stompers) will be very good for a poor person in Green County. I'll miss some of these clothes; but I've made my decision o leave. Everything else follows with all the baggage attached with the move. I'll feel sorry for a while with moving. I've been through the homesickness of moving to college. The move to Colorado will not be entirely different. I'll miss home again; but in a different manner/way. I know I'll be lonely, but I personally cannot endure what is going on at the hospital. I want a better life.

I had an exit interview with the administration. They want me to stay; however, I've informed them that I am not available for the job any longer. This was difficult and allowed me to leave peacefully. The administration just wanted some justification for me leaving. I didn't mention double shifts, lack of staff nor any other adverse factors. I feel they knew what I endured. Thus far the St. Claire administration has been unable to recruit another head OB nurse. I'm not saying anything if the future head nurse calls me and asks about the job. I'm flat-out exhausted and need sleep, food and a normal life. The hospital didn't balk about the extra overtime and pay. I wanted a peaceful exit and I received this fortunately. I don't want any issues with my leaving wherever I land a job either. The future employer in Colorado may call the hospital administration. I want my name clean.

My parents invite me over for a beer and desert after work. This was nice. The Huber family was there; and they all stated how much they will miss me. I understood and kindly accepted the condolences in effect. I do feel this was a surreptitious effort by Mom to divert my leaving. Her intent was good. I fully understand there will be endless attempts to keep me here until I leave. I deep down under don't want to injure my parents. Perhaps I'm making the wrong decision? I'm not interested in becoming the one child who broke up the family due to my selfishness. The Hubers discussed what a long relationship with our family they have incurred to everyone's benefit. They are so down to earth as a family; yet their brewery operation employs a few hundred in our area. The Hubers and many others are in essence telling me that they don't want a well-trained RN leaving the rural county if they can help it.

I'm baffled by all of the positive feedback I'm receiving. I'm feeling guilty and now I'm lost. There is so much pressure for me to stay in Green County, Wisconsin. Despite this, I'm leaving. It's not unexpected; and my friends on our Denver sojourn are witnessing similar encounters with friends and family. Once we've moved, all this will expire and be in the past. Presently it is very difficult to endure because everyone traveling to Denver is leaving family, jobs and friends. This is a marked shift in what my life has been and will become. I'm crying with depression yet happy that I'm moving on. I feel once I completed my decision to change direction in

my life that I should have left the next day. I couldn't do that with a job, lease, car and social/family contacts.

I arrive home in tears feeling I've let everyone around me down. I need to settle into something better than the mess I've created. Mom is aware of the long hours and doesn't say much. She mentioned once that I should take a job in an obstetrician's office. That wouldn't pay nearly as much; and I'd be somewhat bored. I cannot have it both ways. I know and fully understand what I'm doing. I knew it would be difficult leaving; but I didn't realize I would have such a large effect on everyone. I've created a mess! After fighting for years with my brother and sister, they have now become so important and now best friends. It's funny how you envision leaving and nobody paying attention. The opposite has appeared for me. The endless pressure within me to obtain the life I want v the desire of people around me wanting me to stay put in Green County, Wisconsin is ever present. Dad doesn't say much; but I know how he feels. Guys are quiet when stuff is occurring that affects them.

I receive a telegram from Dot Asper stating that there is a baseball game upcoming that she wants to attend a day prior to my leaving. Her boyfriend plays on a softball team from Madison. They are playing a team from Cross Plains, Wisconsin at a tournament in Brodhead (still in Green County). It's near our cabin on the north end of town with the game beginning at 1 p.m. I said I'd meet her at the game—driving my parents vehicle. We will be at the cottage for the weekend in nearby Decatur Lake. I want a peaceful exit; and this softball game is harmless. What could happen at a small-town baseball game? Besides, I'll need a break from my family with our last day and real last supper. I said I'd plan on meeting them at the park and I'd be there a little early since it will be apparently crowded. I'll have time to get there after mass at St. Victor's Church in Monroe (my last organ mass). I'll take a powder from our lake entreat and won't be a fuddy-duddy. This will work well with my last day in Wisconsin before the westward trek begins. The Denver pressure from my Marquette dormies has paid off. I'm leaving, and despite the sorrow surrounding me, I feel good. I cannot wait to arrive in Colorado for my new start.

#### Chapter 15—Huge Decision

I awoke Sunday morning knowing this was my last 24 hours in Green County, Wisconsin as a home. I'm excited for the Colorado caravan of RNs picking me up tomorrow at 0700 sharp. I have my two suitcases and Mom has breakfast prepared already. We're going to our cottage today on Decatur Lake in Brodhead, Wisconsin (13 miles). I have my last organ church service and there is a mini-celebration after 1030 Mass. I have to get to the Brodhead baseball game at 1 PM with Dot Asper. Her boyfriend from Madison is playing Cross Plains. Thus, today will be busy. I'm completely ready for tomorrow morning and have little to do. I've transferred bank accounts and established all my needs in Colorado preemptively. Thankfully, I have friends I know and trust. They will be faithful to our overall mission of being an RN and providing compassionate care.

The church service was wonderful. The pastor mentioned during his homily that we have a departing organist. Everyone came to the reception for me following the high mass 1030 service. I cried and laughed as many people with whom I've had minimal interaction were talking freely. This was especially tough when I actually did see a couple guys in the parish who were daunting and eligible. Maybe I'm too educated? I have an RN, not a PHD. I don't enjoy saying goodbye to an entire parish. It does seem like the Last Supper everywhere I travel. The hospital, home, church and every acquaintance has said I'll never see you again. I'm feeling worse by the minute; but I'm certain my Marquette alumni RNs will be going through the same phenomenon. I can't avoid the adulation, grace and sometimes embarrassment. Within 24 hours, I'll be in a car traveling to Denver, Colorado. I'll be in time a lost memory. Do you remember Jean Suzanne Zuercher? She was a nice gal who couldn't quite "make it" in Monroe, Wisconsin.

I finally finished coffee and donuts at St. Victor's church rectory. Everyone was wonderful and had many nice comments regarding myself as a person and organ skills. This is tough; and I don't want to ever do this again. My mother and father intermittently have tears welling in their face. This is a nice goodbye to the youngest Zuercher sibling. I'm on my way westward; but with difficulty. I somewhat knew this would be grinding and uphill. My mind is established and I'm moving forward. After spending the evening playing cards with my parents last evening, I felt this emotional trauma was completed. It's just a few more hours and I'm done. I have my red lipstick on with my hourglass dress. This blue dress skirt down to my knees with padded shoulders looks impressive. I need to change for the baseball game; however everything else is packed. I'll just go and appear a touch formal at the game. I can't get my white blouse dirty. I would look better with my wide dress pants. These are at the bottom of my suitcase. My shoes are beyond a baseball game also. They are white wedge sandals. Most people will think I've just come from church or a formal occasion such as a wedding. I think I look decent today.

I drop my parents off at our cottage on Park Road with Decatur Lake below. I'm thinking again while driving to Legion Park in Brodhead, Wisconsin that I need something less formal. I will stand out amongst the baseball crowd far too excessive. I need my one-piece Romper playsuit that is colorful yet somewhat informal. My colorful brown jumpsuit would also do for the occasion. While I'm thinking of dress, my shoes are far too formal, but will have to do. Keds tennis shoes would be nice and comfortable. And I wouldn't just look so "dressed up" with my wedge sandals presently on my feet. I didn't think ahead. It is just a baseball game and nobody knows me in Brodhead. I've delivered a few gals from the area. They won't be there. They have babies at home to raise. I just want to support Dot Asper on our last day. What a friend she has become and will remain. I feel saddened, as does she about the move. Dot has moved to Madison; but that is a far cry from Denver, Colorado.

My parents were certainly nice about letting me use the car freely today. I sold mine within a day and gave the money back to Dad. He returned it immediately. He knows what is best for everyone so I didn't fight the returned money. I know he feels that I'm making a big decision (far bigger than college). I am so nervous on my last day that I can hardly write. I want a small splash at the baseball game; and I look as if I'm attending a ceremonious gathering. Perhaps there will be other women dressed upscale who are present. I may not look "out of place." I thinking of what might transpire as I jettison to the game. I'm listening to Doris Day's "Sentimental Journey" on the radio (Chicago station). I have tears in my eyes again. I feel I've hurt thousands of people. This is a war out of the usual context. I want a settled life and look forward to the Denver move. My last day of work was 18 hours after charting; and that really settled the matter regarding second thoughts about leaving. I honestly don't feel anyone cares if I work a week straight. The obstetric head RN position was almost filled; but the RN decided differently after discovering the long hours I'm told. It's tough after the road the administration has laid for any normal human. Working beyond 8-10 hours places patients at risk. Double shifts in obstetrics due to the volume isn't unusual these days; and there are no signs of babies not being born.

I know the words backwards to the Doris Day song. It is a tearful yet true feeling of life; and, she sings it beautifully. I only wish I had her voice as I park a half mile away from this crowded ballpark. There is an ongoing game; and finding Dot Asper will be difficult. I hope I can easily spot her. I'm easy to spot because of my formal wear. The weather is wonderful; and it is a beautiful day with no rain in sight. I've placed some sunblock on my face and am wearing a Penelope hat. It goes with my outfit so I will be perfectly balanced. The hat will give me sun protection also. The walk with my wedge sandals is a touch difficult, but doable. I arrive at the gate and pay ten cents for admission. There is no place to sit. The concession stands are backed up for a long wait. There is a bubbler that has a small line. I need that. As I'm standing in line, a guy with a beer laughs at me and sarcastically states I'm at the wrong event. Now, I'm paranoid. Why did I come to some small town baseball game on my last day? It's because of Dot Asper; and well worth it. This smartie guy appeared drunk. Nobody else is staring at me with a crazed look. I'm probably within the bell curve.

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Jesse A. Blakely, Brodhead, dog at large, violation date 06/05/2021,

Michael Lee Condon, Brodhead, non-registration of auto, etc, violation date 05/29/2021, \$98.80; operating after suspension, violation

date 05/29/2021, \$124. Jeremiah Lee Darwin, South Beloit, IL, improper registration of auto, etc, violation date 06/27/2021, \$98.80; zone and posted limits, violation date 06/27/2021, \$218.50.

Brenda Jean Disch, Loves Park, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 06/09/2021, \$149.20.

Gwendolyn Leslie Ferguson, Brodhead, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 06/25/2021, \$10.

Mary Christine Flanagan, Monroe, automobile following too closely, violation date 06/29/2021, \$124.

Allan Lee Herrington, Brodhead, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 06/25/2021, \$10.

Sarah Zumdahl Johnson, Brooklyn, WI, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 06/02/2021, \$10.

Matthew Daniel Olsen, Evansville, WI, failure to yield to pedestrian, bicyclist, or epamd, violation date 06/25/2021, \$250.

Jeffrey M. Phen, Rock City, IL, operate without valid license, violation date 06/04/2021, \$124.

Matthew J. Rose, Brodhead, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, violation date 05/31/2021, \$187; disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, violation date 05/31/2021, \$136.60.

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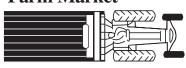
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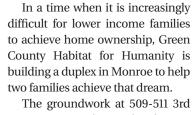
QUALIFICATIONS: U.S. citizen; 18 years of age minimum; high school diploma or G.E.D.; good driving record; no felony convictions or domestic abuse convictions; good health and vision correctable to 20/20; good verbal and written communication skills; react quickly and effectively to stressful situations and handle several tasks simultaneously; able to work afternoons, nights, weekends, holidays and overtime; able to keyboard/ type: operate computers, standard office equipment, fax, copier, etc.; ability to use word, excel, and outlook programs. Position description available upon request.

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HOW TO APPLY: learn more by checking us out on Facebook @

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The groundwork at 509-511 3rd Avenue is complete and Habitat is now asking for community volunteers to join in to help. Volunteer work—generally on Wednesdays and Saturdays—starts on August 18. The homes will be ready for occupancy in 2022.

Volunteers are desperately needed for the early phase of construction that includes framing, applying OSB, Styrofoam and Tyvek. People of all skill levels are welcome. Tools are provided, although volunteers can bring their own. All volunteers must be 16 or older.

Volunteer labor will be needed on Wednesdays and Saturdays starting August 18 and ending on October 13. A second phase will begin on November 3, and interior work is scheduled to begin on December 4.

Volunteers generally work from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Lunch is served and cold bottled water is provided. People can sign up for a single day or multiple days on the home page of the Habitat for Humanity of Green County web site. The web site is greencountyhabitat.org. You can also volunteer by calling 608-329-4024 and leaving a message. In any event, you will receive a message back and confirmation.

Paula Elmer, president of Habitat for Humanity of Green County said, "Volunteering for work on a Habitat build is a great way to be involved in a worthwhile community project. We appreciate any individuals or organizations that can help us build these homes."

Volunteers work under the direction of an experienced construction person who is also a Habitat volunteer.



"Friends of 4-H" Left to right: Ellen Andrews, Dan Lawrence (of Blain's Farm & Fleet), Gary Gibson (of Gibson Training Center), Anne Schultz (of Compeer Financial).



"Volunteers of the Year" Left to right: Derrick Fiez, Kelly Fiez, Christina Johnson, Owen Johnson.



"Lifetime Volunteers" Left to right: Lynn Lokken, Kris Winkler, Roxanne Klossner.



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#### Green County 4-H Members Recognized For Achievements

A special group of Green County 4-H members and volunteers were recognized during the sixth annual 4-H Graduation and Recognition Ceremony held on Sunday, July 25 in the Hospitality Tent at the Green County Fairgrounds.

The 4-H Key Award is the highest award given in the 4-H program and can be received only once during a member's career. It marks individual growth through 4-H projects, leadership, and service. The 2021 recipients of the 4-H Key Award were Isabella Carnes, Emily Makos, Alex Nusbaum and Natalie Roe.

The Cindi Miller Memorial Scholarship is awarded to two 4-H members each year that have specifically shown a high level of community involvement. It is named for Cindi Miller, a long time Green County 4-H adult leader who passed away in 2015. This year, Kaleigh Dallman and Emily Makos earned the Cindi Miller Memorial Scholarship.

Each year, 4-H adult leaders vote on nominees for the Friend of 4-H, Volunteer of the Year, and Lifetime Volunteer awards. The Friend of 4-H is usually a business or organization that has stepped up to support the 4-H program in one capacity or another. The Volunteer of the Year award goes to a leader with 10 years or less involvement, and the Lifetime Volunteer award goes to a leader with 10 years or greater involvement. The 2021 recipients are as follows: Friend of 4-H—Blain's Farm & Fleet and Gary Gibson/Gibson Training Center; Volunteer of the Year—Derrick and Kelly Fiez and Owen and Christina Johnson; Lifetime Volunteer—Roxanne Klossner and Lynn Lokken and Kris Winkler.

Finally, the Green County 4-H program recognizes all of the high school seniors as 4-H program graduates, no matter their length of membership. The Green County 4-H Class of 2021 includes: Jakob Bernstein, Dawson Bethke, Bryan Bloomquist, Lily Brewer, Aleta Broge, Isabella Carnes, Lane Christen, Dane Duerst, Kloie Huffman-Heins, Olivia Isely, Jordan Lerch, Timothy Leslein, Jencie Lynaugh, Luke McCullough, Elise Medenwald, Bryce Montgomery, Courtney Montgomery, Tess Nafzger, Logan Niesen, Alivia Palmer, McKenna Pfeuti, Natalie Roe, Emma Shares, Madalynn Smith, Jade Stauffacher, Emma Stricker, Spencer Vestin and Kollin Zahradka.

Congratulations to all of the honorees, and best wishes as you continue to "Make the Best Better."

For more information about the Green County 4-H program, please contact Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator at ellen.andrews@wisc.edu or 328-9440.



"Cindi Miller Memorial Scholarship" Left to right: Daryl Miller, Emily Makos, Kaleigh Dallman.



"Graduates" Front row, left to right: Lily Brewer, Tess Nafzger, Jade Stauffacher; middle row: Dane Duerst, Jenice Lynaugh, Natalie Roe, Isabella Carnes, Courtney Montgomery; back row: Dawson Bethke, Aleta Broge, Bryce Montgomery, Jordan Lerch, Luke McCullough.



"Key Awards" Left to right: Paige Blair (of Green County Farm Bureau), Alex Nusbaum, Natalie Roe, Emily Makos, Isabella Carnes, Josh Schenk (of Green County Farm Bureau).

## CASEY'S CORNER

## -By Casey Jones-

Good morning! It's time to grab your favorite beverage and read your favorite newspaper!

Congratulations to the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce and all the participants for putting on an all-around excellent event this past weekend. There were visitors from miles around coming to see what Brodhead had to offer. I can't wait until next year to see an even bigger turn out!

The weekend was also book-ended by the Bank of Brodhead's 125th year celebration and the final Twilight in the Park for the summer. Both events were excellent reminders of the special community in which we live.

We at the Brodhead Free Press are trying a few new things to help our advertisers get more bang for their advertising dollar. This week we featured videos at some of the events on our Facebook page. If you have Facebook please like our page for updates on what is going on around town between issues. We are also working on a few special surprises for our readers that don't do Facebook. You will see them on our website www.brodheadfree-press.com.

We have lots of other things to share in this week's issue so I am going to cut this week's Casey's Corner short and rest up for the week to come.

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#### Brodhead-Juda football preview

By Teresa Earleywine

Brodhead Juda football season will begin this Friday with a non-conference matchup at Edgerton. Head Coach, of 14 years, Jim Matthys shared some insight on his team and the upcoming season. He has his own team of assistants with Dave Knuth, Jeff Jubie, Erik Oliver, Mitch Hasse, Bill Prochnow, Brandon Riese, Tim Cerjak, Reeve Lincoln, Trent Gerber, and Wade Boegli working with the players in developing the many skills needed to build a strong team.

This past spring was interesting and challenging with the restrictions that Covid-19 presented. In regards to expectations and goals for this season he stated, "We took a nice step in the right direction last spring with an undefeated record. We still aren't where we could be. A regular season with 9 games and potential playoffs will test our depth more than last spring. We expect to be in contention for a conference championship as well as a playoff spot."

He does have a strong contingency of returning players; offense—Cole Hoesly QB—SR, Gage Boegli RB—JR, Colton Buttke OL—SR, Brady Malkow TE—SR, Aaron Makos OL—SR, Aidyn Vondra RB—JR, Leon Saunders RB—JR, Austin Moe OL—JR, Cooper Woelky WR—SR.

Defense will include; Colton Buttke LB—SR, Ayden Vondra DB—JR, Leon Saunders DB—JR, Austin Moe DL—JR, Brady Malkow DL—SR, Cole Hoesly DB—SR, Aaron Makos LB—SR, Sean Huffman OLB—JR. Additional players that contributed to the undefeated spring season included; Gunner Boegli WR/DB—Sophomore, Marcus McIntyre DB—Sophomore, Jaxon Dooley OLB—Sophomore, Blake Matthys RB/LB—Sophomore.

Matthys indicated with the return a lot of starters on both sides of the ball and good speed at the skilled positions will be a plus. We also return several other underclassmen that played a lot of varsity foot-

ball last spring. Leadership will be the key for us this year. But he also stated there are some big holes to fill in order to be as good defensively as they were this past spring. The challenge will be a very tough schedule up front with Edgerton, Evansville, and New Glarus Monticello. We will need to find some early success if we want to get any momentum going into a tough conference schedule.

Currently there are no restrictions on who can attend the games. The season schedule will be as follows:

August 20—at Edgerton August 27—Evansville September 3—New Glarus September 10—at Richland Cener

September 17—Platteville September 24—at River Valley October 1—Dodgeville (Homecoming)

October 8—at Wautoma October 15—at Prairie du Chien

(Free Press football photos by Teresa Earleywine)





#### Golf Outing Winners

Men's Champs—left to right: Bobby Oliver, Derek Kettle, Al Oliver, and Eric Oliver.

Women's Champs—left to right: Dar Wheeler, Nancy Harvell, Vonda Fowler, and Judy Garthwaite.

Co-Ed—left to right: Angie Jones, Derek Jones, Cory Fletcher, and Stephanie Fletcher.

Master's Division—(Not pictured) Brad Garthwaite, Bill Hassinger, Mike Johnson, and Rick Tompten.



#### Brodhead Athletic Department thank you

By Brian Kammerer

The Brodhead Athletic Department would like to thank all the golfers that participated in this year's golf outing. This year we had 32 foursomes participate. The money raised will go towards uniforms, equipment, and other miscellaneous expenses that may come up. Without this golf outing the Brodhead Athletic Department and its kids would truly suffer. Mark your calendars for next years' event on July 30, 2022.

The Brodhead Athletic Department would like to also thank the following sponsors for their donations and for making the 21st Annual Brodhead Athletics Golf Benefit a huge success!

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