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DL Newcomer Funeral Home, of Brodhead, and owner, Jarod Williams, presented a check to the Wade Boegli, Director of the City of Brodhead Park and Recreation Dept. The donation was made to purchase new officials equipment, whistles and footballs for the 2021 Flag football season.





People came out Sunday to watch the raising of the Big Top at the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus. The event was well attended with almost 900 in attendance. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

Ride your bicycle on the Pearl Island Trail Tour September 4

Bring your bicycle and discover plants named after rattlesnakes and turtles on the Pearl Island Recreational Trail. The guided bike tour on Saturday, September 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. begins at Putnam Park and ends at Headgates Park. They will be looking for Brodhead's official wildflower. Enjoy bicycling on the newly resurfaced Pearl Island Recreational Trail while discovering natural beauty along the Mill Race.





Overwhelming Optimist Response for Childhood Cancer!

By Chris Dieckhoff

The Brodhead community businesses have always generously supported the Optimist Pig Roast and Pie Sale, but this year they have gone over the top! Between the businesses and the event, the Optimists will be able to send around \$4,000 to Madison's American Family Children's Hospital cancer unit, and Badger Childhood Cancer Network, an organization that supports the families of children with cancer both emotionally and financially and provides happy items to help each child through his difficult treatments.

The Optimists would especially like to thank these businesses for their wonderful support: Branson's Brodhead Dental Clinic, Mike's Flooring, Bank of Brodhead, Body Crafters, Pinnow Home Town Pharmacy, Decatur Dairy, Expressions Salon, Bridges Bar & Grill, New Glarus Bank, Pearl Island B & B, Babler's Enterprises, Inc. [Brodhead Tire], Kubly's Automotive and Jeremy Pinnow and Associates.

The Brodhead Optimist's of the SWIS District of Optimists International have only one goal in mind. We are here to help all children and youth and to bring out the best in them. If you would like to join us, one of the happiest and most rewarding civic organizations in the world, just talk to any member or call Chris Dieckhoff at 608-558-5828 or contact her at christidee@litewire.net!



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

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2341. Rev. Peder Johanson, Pastor, www.bethlehembrodhead.org. 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 school 9:30 a.m. for all ages, worship service 10:45 a.m. Oakley-Union United Methodist Church, W2388 Gerber Road, Juda, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday worship and children's Sunday school 9 a.m.

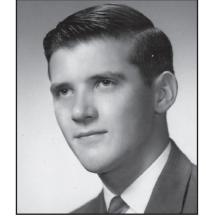
Living Word Church, 3825 S. County Road T, Brodhead. 608-897-8246. Pastor Russ Doebler. Web site: livingwordwi.org. E-mail: ptl@livingwordwi.org. Adult Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday service at 10 a.m. worship at church and also via live stream at livingwordwi.org/media; Sunday evening Impact Youth 4-5:30 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. The September 26 Fun Day" is to be canceled. Sunday school information is to be mailed out. Contact Pastor for more informatio at 612-270-2591.

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.

Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Portage over Whitewater, 56-0. First place was won by Tom Brewer, Albany, with one incorrect. Second place was won by Paul Clark, Brodhead, with two wrong. The following each had three incorrect: Lynette VonAllmen of Albany and Doug Rezner and Dennis Schwartz, both of Brodhead.



Richard C. Dunphy

Richard C. Dunphy, 72, of Albany passed away peacefully on August 21, 2021 at Hospice Home in Monroe. Richard was born on December 10, 1948 to Richard and Mary Ellen (Finley) Dunphy. He graduated from Albany High School in 1967 and lived and worked on the family dairy farm milking cows and planting crops.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Jane (Robert) Aebly; brother, Daniel (Mary Jo) Dunphy; daughters: Erin (Ron) Hartwig of Brodhead and Ann (Matt) Lynch of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; five beautiful grandchildren: Hailey, Olivia, and Zachary Hartwig; Ella and Mayla Lynch; four nephews: JD (Kelly) Dunphy, Mike (Heather) Dunphy, Tim (Kathy) Aebly, and Ken Aebly and one uncle, Jim (Mary) Finley.

He is proceeded in death by his parents, Richard and Mary Ellen Dunphy and his youngest brother Peter Dunphy.

Richard loved spending time with his family, baking, taking care of his home and will be missed

A funeral Mass was held at 12 p.m. on Saturday August 28, at St Patrick's Catholic Church Albany with Father Mark Miller officiating. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery, Magnolia Township. A visitation was held from 10 a.m. until the time of service at church on Saturday. Ward-Hurtley Funeral Home Evansville assisted the family.

We'd like to thank the nurses and doctors at the Monroe Hospital for their care and kindness and the staff and nurses at Home Hospice in Monroe for their compassion and care.

Condolences may be expressed at wardhurtley.com.

White Gift **Food Pantry**

The White Gift Food Pantry is open every third Saturday of the month from 10 to 1w1:30 a.m.

The pantry is located behind the Senior Center and is open to all residents in the Brodhead School District. If you have any questions or have a need for food before the third Saturday of the month, please contact Vickie Krattiger at 608-897-6466 or Lisa Regenold at 608-897-

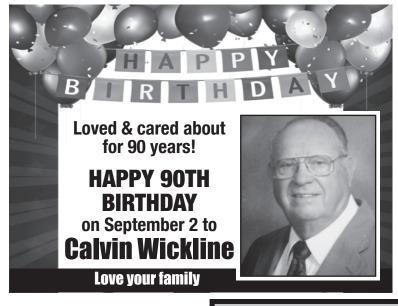
At this time they cannot accept donations of canned goods due to COVID-19. If you would like to support the White Gift Food Pantry, you may send cash donations to: Brodhead White Gift Food Pantry, N2346 Tenny Rd, Brodhead WI 53520. Please write White Gift donation on the memo line of your check. Thank

Wild Ones Rock River Valley Tree and Shrub Sale

Orders are now being taken for the Wild Ones Rock River Valley Fall 2021 Tree and Shrub Sale. The list of species and order form is now available to download at wildonesrvc.

Orders are due by Saturday, September 25th and can be picked up from 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday, October 1st or 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, October 2nd. All trees and shrubs must be pre-ordered. They come in five-gallon pots. If there is a species you would like that is not on the list, or you want a larger size, please contact the sale coordinator, Brian Hale at 815-289-2384 or by email at treeandshrubsale@gmail.com.

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ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

BRODHEAD YOUTH BOWLING SIGN-UP

Brodhead Youth Bowling will hold their league sign-up on Saturday, September 11th from 10 a.m. to noon at Albany Lanes. They offer two leagues: Early Rollers for ages four and five, and Saturday Morning Juniors for ages six up to those individuals who have not reached their 18th birthday prior to August 1st of the current bowling season. This fun league offers coaching instruction for all skill levels. New bowlers are welcome! If you have any questions, you may contact one of the coaches: Matt Sauer at 608-843-0941, or Amy Watson at 608-558-7520. Check them out on Facebook.com/brodheadyouthbowling or Twitter @brodheadbowling



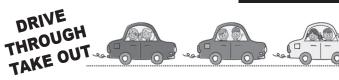
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A LITTLE GOOD NEWS



"Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there."





By Carolyn Seaver, Director

September is National Library Card Sign-up Month. The American Library Association has compiled some very interesting facts about libraries.

Did you know?

There are more public libraries than Starbucks in the U.S.—a total of 16,568, including branches. Nearly 100% of public libraries provide Wi-Fi and have no-fee access to computers.

There were 113 million attendees at public library programs in 2016, more than all Major League Baseball, National Football League, and NBA games combined.

Americans go to public libraries more often than they go to the movies

In 2016, there were 1.4 billion in-person visits to public libraries across the U.S., the equivalent of about four million visits each day. That's 2,664 per minute.

Check out the ALA website for more facts as well as the links to the sources for these.

The Albertson Memorial Library offers library cards to any Wisconsin resident for free. With your library card you can access over 8000 adult and over 8500 children's books, over 4000 movies, music CDs, audiobooks, magazines, newspapers, children's book and activity kits and games. There is no fee for any of this, and the library no longer charges late fees. We also offer Internet access in the library as well as Wi-Fi in and around the library 24/7. You can make copies, send faxes, or print from a library computer or you own device, even you home computer. We offer summer reading programs, story times, and take-home crafts for both children

As part of the Wisconsin Digital Library Consortium, we have access to 207,381 e-books, 87,000 audio books, and 3,587 digital magazines: available on your desktop computer or using the Libby app on your phone or tablet.

We are part of the South-Central Library System and can borrow the books, movies, and magazines of the 64 other libraries in the system

The library works hard to keep you healthy, by monitoring our occupancy, adhering to strict cleaning, and disinfecting routines and following the latest health recommendations by our local and state health departments.

Our staff continues to take training and continuing education classes so that they can be of help to you.

Get your library card today, and begin to take advantage of what your library has to offer.

DEATH NOTICE

Merle Boyd

Merle Boyd, age 76, passed away Tuesday, August 24, 2021 in Eau Claire after a 10 month battle with Covid-19. He leaves behind a daughter, Debbie (Ron) Williams; a son, Bob (Lisa) Boyd; and grand-children: Madeline, Roland, Hamilton, Tessalouise, Lydia Williams and Moxie Boyd. Survivors also include his sister, Bev and brother, Jim.



Friday, September 3:

Warsity football game vs. Lancaster at Parkview, 7 p.m.

Saturday, September 4:

Boys' and girls' cross country invitational at Lodi, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, September 7:

JV football game at Lancaster, 5 p.m. Girls' varsity quad volleyball at Fall River High School, 5 p.m.



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Happening in Orfordville

The last Market Day of the season will be held on Saturday, September 11, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. The Holiday Fest will have holiday shopping at its best. Enter for a chance to win a door prize just by coming to the market. The Ding A Ling on the Go will have a food stand. The market is located at 304 E. Beloit Street.

The Sassy Farm Chicks will also be hosting the Airing of the Quilts starting at 10 a.m. For more information check out their pages on Facebook: Orfordville Market Days and The Sassy Farm Chicks Quilt Company.

Kate Brown Community Benefit

Join friends, family and the community of Orfordville as they celebrate Kate Brown, mother of four, wife, community leader and wrestling coach, on Saturday, September 4, at Bass Creek Golf Club.

Kate Brown is a mother of four (Byron, Gavon, Korben, and their angel Charly May), wife of Ben Brown, and a beloved community member of Orfordville. If you are from the surrounding area, it's likely that you have worked next to Kate on a community project, seen her raising funds for a school event, or admired her tenacity and involvement in Parkview's wrestling program.

Recently, Kate was diagnosed with stage 4 adenocarcinoma lung cancer that has metastasized to her brain. We now fight alongside Kate, just like she has for so many of us and our little ones.

Let's wrap her up in our love and let her know we are all in. Come be a part, as we celebrate a local leader with live music, community, and memories. The day's proceeds will go directly to Kate and her family.

They is also a Kate Brown "Still got a Lot of Fight" Cancer Benefit, sponsored by American Legion Post 209 Orfordville. The drawing will be held Friday, September 24th during the Parkview High School Football Field Halftime, at approximately 8 p.m.

Prizes include BOX Seat Tickets for Green Bay Packers vs. Browns game on December 25th; G Force GFPG Pump 12 GA Shotgun \$500 value; whole hog \$500 value includes processing scheduled for January 24th; \$500 gift card Farm and Fleet; and \$500 cash prize. Five winners drawn—winner gets choice of prize in order drawn.

Need not be present to win. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20.

17th Annual Great Wisconsin Quilt Show to Be Held Online, September 9-11

Join PBS Wisconsin and Nancy Zieman Productions for the virtual 2021 Great Wisconsin Quilt Show from September 9-11, 2021. Registration for the free event is now open at quiltshow.com.

Event organizers were overwhelmed by the positive and record-setting participation during last year's virtual show. As we navigate through the end of the pandemic, the 2021 Great Wisconsin Quilt Show will again offer a safe, digital event to unite and engage our quilting community. It will include live, interactive educational opportunities from leading experts, a virtual vendor mall and more—all online from the comfort and safety of home.

The 2021 Quilt Show will feature photo gallery exhibits of this year's quilt challenges: The Panel Quilt Challenge, The 100 Years of Art Deco Quilt Challenge, The Modern Mini Quilt Challenge and The Kids' Quilt Challenge. We will also celebrate the talents of our community's quilters with a curated showcase of previous years' Quilt Contest winners. The full 2021 Quilt Contest will be featured as a special exhibit when the event returns to the Alliant Energy Center in Madison for the 2022 in-person show. This year's special exhibit, "Racism: In the Face of Hate We Resist," is presented by Textile Center and Women of Color Quilters Network.

Donations are encouraged, including monetary gifts and donations to this year's online auction. All quilt lovers are invited to draw inspiration and delight from each other in this online and interactive experience.

Visit quiltshow.com now to register and explore the event schedule.

ALBANY COMETS News

The School Board authorizes the superintendent to change COVID protocol as needed using the following metric:

Metric: Administration will continue to monitor the COVID-19 rates in our area. If the number of positive cases and quarantines (our internal metric) reaches 10% district-wide, mask-wearing will be required. Masking requirements would move back to optional once the threshold is less than 10% district-wide students and staff. Additional COVID protocols may be added as deemed necessary as well.

FACE COVERINGS

The District is currently implementing a face-covering optional approach. In case of an outbreak or a change in local data (10% district-wide students and staff COVID case rate/quarantines), face coverings will be required for everyone.

*Students must have a mask at school at all times.

*Families will be notified of changes using Infinite Campus to deliver email and text messages.

*Staff will talk to students about the importance of respecting each other's choices regarding face coverings. Please reinforce this at home.

*Vaccinated individuals identified as a close contact will have to quarantine or wear a face-covering for 14 days unless a negative PCR/molecular test is provided.

Upcoming events:

Fri., Sept. 3, varsity football at Parkview vs. Lancaster, 7 p.m.

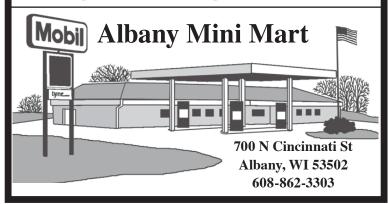
Sat., Sept. 4, cross country at Darlington, 8:45 a.m.

Sun., Sept. 5, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Mon., Sept. 6, FFA meeting, 6 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 7, volleyball at home vs. Monticello, 6 p.m. $\,$

Wed., Sept. 8, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.



Panther Hill

School calendar—

Thurs., Sept. 2: volleyball home vs. Barneveld.

Fri., Sept. 3: football vs. New Glarus.

Sat., Sept. 4: cross country at Lodi.

Mon., Sept. 6: no school.

Tues., Sept. 7: Bridging Brighter Smiles; JV football at New Glarus; middle school volleyball at Argyle.

Wed., Sept. 8: Bridging Brighter Smiles; flag football practice 3:30-5 p.m.; School Board meeting.

The Brodhead-Juda Cheer team will be hosting a mini cheer camp clinic! Saturday, September 11th 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Albrecht Elementary School (Brodhead). They will cheer at the game Friday, September 17th! Cost is \$35 and that will include a t-shirt, bow, and poms! Open to anyone 4k-8th grade and it does not matter what school you go to!

Welcome new staff-

They've got another familiar face joining the Juda Staff full time this year. Mr. Justy Roth will be working as a Special Education Assistant in the middle and high school. Justy is excited to have a new experience at a familiar place.

A familiar face to Juda, Heidi Miller will be back working full time as a Teacher's Aide this year. We are very excited to have Heidi here again this year. Heidi is originally from Juda and attended Lakeland Medical Academy. She is excited to work with the staff and kids. Heidi is a Juda alumni and likes the Badgers, Brewers, Bucks, and Minnesota Vikings. She previously retired from UW Hospital, working in Nursing Education.

They are proud to introduce our new Occupational Therapist, Amanda Franzen, to the Juda School District. Amanda is originally from Spring Grove, Minnesota. She attended the University of Minnesota and Bay Path University. Amanda is excited to get to know the students of Juda and learn about the community. She loves to be outside with her pup and explore new places.

The Juda School District would like to introduce their new High School English Teacher, Jane Brewer! Jane is originally from Plain, Wisconsin. She attended Marquette University, UW Madison, and Concordia University. Jane is married and lives in Janesville. She is excited to be back teaching in a small town atmosphere and to meet new people.

They are excited to welcome Shira Isaacson to the Juda Staff. She will be our new High School Math Teacher! Shira grew up primarily in Montana, but has lived in eight different states. She says Wisconsin is the most beautiful state she has lived in! Shira is excited about everything Juda has to offer. In her free time she loves to remodel, cook, sew, and read.



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- 3. One entry per contestant. Entry forms must be returned to the Brodhead Free Press, 925 W. Exchange Street, Brodhead, WI 53520 by 5 p.m. Friday.

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1st Place - \$15 Tom Brewer Albany

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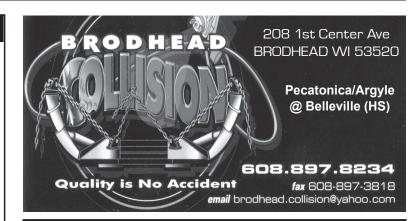


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Green County Leaders: Can we talk?

By Cara Carper, Executive Director, **Green County Development Corporation**

I don't know about you, but I am seeing something I never imagined in Green County. People unwilling to speak to each other, or even work with each other, because of their beliefs.

I've heard from a concerned business leader, unwilling to attend a local nonprofit board meeting, for fear of being seen as "offensive" due to his views on Covid vaccinations. I've read about a well-respected local elected official, careful with his viewpoints on immigration that aren't popular in

I'm hearing about work teams crumbling in our local businesses because people don't want to work with others who don't hold the same views. The same is happening in our civic organizations. Good Green County people won't serve pie, beer or cheese curds next to someone with whom they dis-

Can we talk? I'd offer that to have a vibrant community, we need to be able to have civil conversations, not to change people's minds, but to ensure the well-being of our organizations. If you can't work or volunteer with someone because of their views on vaccinations or their political preferences, we are

That's why we have big plans for Green County Leaders this year. We want to change things. And this isn't about just putting on some classes so people feel better about having gone to the classes.

Green County Leaders: Civil Leadership for Vibrant Communities is targeted at people who want to work together across differences and learn proven strategies for communicating and working productively with people who see the world differently. The premise is not that everyone needs to agree, but simply that we need to be able to talk and listen to one another, skills we are rapidly losing.

Green County Leaders has teamed up with Braver Angels to provide an engaging way to learn and lean into civil leadership to build vibrant communities by honing civil leadership skills. Braver Angels was created to bring Americans together to bridge the partisan divide and strengthen our com-

Leaders who lead and foster civil conversations and welcome diverse perspectives make better decisions. That's particularly important now, when communities, non-profits, and businesses are making decisions in a historically unique time of transition.

All of the classes will be virtual, partial days, and held from September through May. Dates and times vary, but please go to: for more information and to register. The cost for these Green County Leaders classes is \$150 per person. Scholarships are available.

Questions? Contact Victoria Solomon, Community Development Educator with Extension Green County, at victoria.solomon@wisc.edu or 608-328-9440 or Cara Carper at GCDC at cara.gcdc@tds.net or 608-328-9452.

Apron Strings – Ties to the Past

The Lafayette County Historical Society's new exhibit is spread through two of the large upstairs rooms at the Museum on Main Street. A delightful display of favorites from our collection of aprons through the years. The aprons are, primarily handmade, expressions of practical wearable art. They span from early 1800s to today. There are dressy aprons for special occasions, black aprons for periods of mourning, humorous aprons, many colors, gingham, lace, crochet, organza... Some must have been "just for show" because they weren't much protection of the clothing beneath.

Many poems have been written to honor mom or grandma's apron. It was a multipurpose item no woman would be without. It was a basket, a hot pad, a handkerchief, a peekaboo game, a dryer for tears, a hiding place for shy children, and an expression of creativity adding spice and cheer to a day of hard work. An apron made an easy first lesson in sewing with room for trimming and frills, finished in short order.

Why are they not in use today? Do our appliances make work less messy? Do today's fabrics come so clean in the wash that we no longer worry about spills and stains? Is washing our clothes so easy that we don't mind getting messy? Are we in too much of a hurry to add that one more garment that could reduce laundry and maintain a presentable appearance? Do we care less about appearance, or maybe we are affluent enough to have spare clean outfits to change into when appearance is important. Is it resistance to images of at-home domesticity that pre-date women building careers outside the home? Not much use for an apron in an office. Maybe more than we know still use their aprons at home. Certainly, many of us have fond memories tied to those apron strings.

Visit the Museum to see a wide variety of this art form created and donated by residents of Lafayette County over the years. As much as possible names and bits of information are included with each one. And while at the Museum enjoy historical displays upstairs and downstairs, original art by county residents, and our extensive archive of historical books, documents, and family histories. To avoid stairs, use our side entrance for the ramp and stairlift. There is easy parking behind the Museum on Wells Street. Open from 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays and by request. Call 608-776-8340 with questions or to request additional hours.

Beef Quality Assurance Certification **Meetings** Scheduled

The UW-Madison's Division of Extension and the Wisconsin Beef Council will be hosting an in-person Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certification meeting on Tuesday, September 7th, at 1 p.m. at the Green County Justice Building in Monroe. In-person sessions are intended for those who cannot complete the online certification available by going to https://www.bga.org/ and clicking on 'Certification'.

To attend the in-person meetings, farmers must register seven days before the meeting date, as attendance is limited based on location capacity and to follow any COVID guidelines in place at that time. NO walk-ins will be allowed. Due to limited capacity, it is encouraged that one individual per farm attend the in-person meetings. The individual attending the meeting will hold the BQA certification; family members and employees are covered by that certification when it is filed with the market(s). It is each individuals' responsibility to share certification details with markets.

To register for an in-person session, go to https://tinyurl. com/2hr5karf or call the Extension Green County Office at 608-328-9440. *Note that for all Extension meetings, masks and social distancing may be required. Individuals not willing to comply will be asked to leave.

Buyers representing some large packers and processors (including Tyson) only purchase cattle from farms selling beef breed types of finished cattle that are BQA Certified. In addition, JBS requires that producers selling cattle directly to their plants sign an affidavit stating that they are "in compliance with all applicable state or national BQA certification and verification programs." National Dairy FARM (Farmers Assuring Responsible Management) certification is considered a BQA equivalent. The packer requirements represent their policy, not that of BQA or the Beef Checkoff program. Farmers with questions about BQA certification requirements should contact their markets or buvers directly.

BQA does more than just help beef producers capture more value from their cattle: BOA also reflects a positive public image and instills consumer confidence in the beef industry. When producers implement the best management practices of a BQA program, they assure the cattle they sell are the best they can be. Consumer research, conducted by the Beef Checkoff, showed that learning about BOA made consumers more confident in beef safety and animal welfare and improved positive consumer perceptions of how cattle are raised for food.

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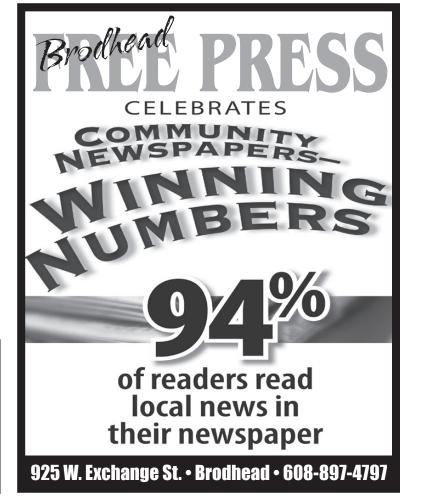
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CASEY'S CORNER

-By Casey Jones-

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

What a place to live! I hope you had time to go to the circus this weekend! I couldn't believe the turnout. The number of young adults creating awesome memories with their children was astonishing. I shouldn't forget the grandparents who were creating memories, too.

It makes me feel good about the future of Brodhead.

The circus was a great ending to the summer of festivities before school gets into full swing. I can't remember summers having so many activities when I was growing up. I am thankful to all the volunteers, organizations and city staff who made this summer a great bounce back after the events, or should I say lack of events, of last summer.

Have a great week! casey@bccole.com

Culpepper & Merriweather Circus

(Free Press photos by Casey Jones)



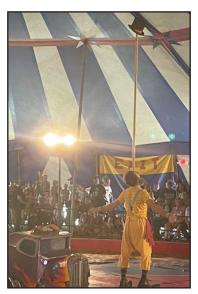








McKenna Young digs for the ball to help set the Cardinals up for a successful game against Craig. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)









Alexis Kammerer sets the ball for one of her teammates. The Cardinals placed third in the gold division at the Craig Invitational this past weekend. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)





Brady Malkow, #88, of Brodhead Juda, caught a 17 yard pass from quarterback Cole Hoesly for a touchdown. Brodhead goes on to win 35-0. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Austin Moe, #75, and Colton Buttke, #70, teamed together for a sack on Chase Maves, #10, QB for Evansville. The Brodhead/Juda defense held the Blue Devils to 93 total yards. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Kalena Riemer led the Brodhead Juda cross country team on the women's side with a time of 24:47. Our hometown ladies took second. Evansville placed first. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Jacob Lohmar came in fourth with a time of 21:06 to lead the BJ team. Brodhead Juda placed third in the field of four schools. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)





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DEADLINE for that week is Thursday, **Sept. 2nd at 5 p.m.!!**



Green County Well Water Monitoring Program's Year Two Results

Groundwater is the principal water supply for Green County municipalities, industries, and rural residents. While municipal water supplies are regularly monitored and required to meet drinking water standards, private well owners must make decisions regarding when and what to test for and what to do if there is a problem. In an effort to understand changes to well water quality over time and help to focus public health outreach efforts to private well owners, Green County undertook steps to initiate a five-year project to monitor well water quality.

In July 2019, Green County began collaborating with the UW-Stevens Point and UW-Madison Division of Extension's Center for Watershed Science and Education to test a subset of Green County private wells. The following county departments are assisting with the project: Extension Green County, Green County Health Department, Green County Land and Water Conservation Department, Green County Land Information Office, and Green County Land Use and Zoning Department.

Criteria were developed and used to select wells that are representative of Green County's diverse soils, geology, land use, and well construction. Nearly 800 landowners were contacted in 2019 with the goal of creating a long-term monitoring network of wells, whose owners would submit well samples annually for five years. A total of 342 landowners submitted samples for Year 1 of the project; while 310 samples were received in Year 2. The goal is for a minimum of 240 wells to be tested in all five years of the project.

All water samples were analyzed for nitrate-nitrogen, chloride, pH, alkalinity, total hardness, and conductivity at the state-certified Water and Environmental Analysis Lab. The results of Year 2 confirm Green County's groundwater to be slightly basic, hard water, with high alkalinity. These characteristics are often associated with scaling and treatment such as water softeners may be commonly used to counteract these effects. These aesthetic characteristics of the water are largely influenced by the geologic materials groundwater is stored and transported in; lower values of pH, alkalinity, and total hardness are sometimes found in wells near the Sugar River where wells may be shallower and access the sand/gravel aquifer versus bedrock.

Nitrate is a common health-related contaminant found in Green County's groundwater (average = 5.7 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen). Levels less than 10 mg/L are considered suitable for drinking. Eighteen percent of wells tested higher than the 10 mg/L drinking water standard. Infants and women who are or may become pregnant should not drink water higher than 10 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen; all other persons should avoid long-term consumption at these levels. Approximately 73% of wells tested had nitrate levels higher than 2 mg/L. Because less than 2 mg/L nitrate-nitrogen are generally considered natural or background, levels above this threshold indicate groundwater that has been impacted by land use. Sources of nitrate include nitrogen fertilizers, animal waste or other bio-solids, and septic system drainfields.

Chloride provides additional insight into the effects of land use on water quality. Background levels of chloride in groundwater are typically less than 10 mg/L. Sources of chloride include potash fertilizers or certain bio-solids applied to agricultural fields, road salt, and septic system drainfields. Sixty-two percent of wells measured chloride greater than 10 mg/L; the average chloride concentration in Green County was 18.6 mg/L. There are no health effects associated with chloride.

Participating landowners will be mailed sample kits for Year 3 of the project starting in October; data from the project will continue to be analyzed as each year's testing is completed. Data collection in Years 3 through 5 will allow researchers to better understand how widely well water quality fluctuates from year to year, what factors help explain water quality, and whether well water quality is getting better, worse, or staying the same with respect to human-induced impacts such as nitrate and chloride.

More information about the results, including this year's report, recorded educational session, and link to an interactive dashboard further investigating results are available online at www.green.extension.wisc.edu.

If you have questions, contact Kevin Masarik, Groundwater Education Specialist at 715-346-4276 or kmasarik@uwsp.edu, Joe Bonnell, Natural Resources Educator at 608-930-9850 or joe.bonnell@wisc.edu, or Victoria Solomon, Community Resource Development Educator at 608-328-9440 or victoria.solomon@wisc.edu.

Schuetzen Fest held

Green County Schuetzen held their third annual invitational Schuetzen fest on Saturday, July 31st at the Paul and Sue Rieder farm near Attica. Nine shooters participated in this traditional shooting sport. All shooting was conducted at 50' with .22 Cal rifles.

Schuetzen style of shooting was brought to America in the 1820s with the influx of Swiss and German settlers. The "Golden Age of Schuetzen" was from 1890 to 1915; It was often described as "German Golf". All shooting is performed offhand (standing) with no shooting jackets, slings or rests. Purists use single shot rifles from the era, and the governing body in the United States is the American Single Shot Rifle Association.

"Schuetzen Meister", Paul Rieder, conducted a pre-tournament meeting, after which Pastor Lance Smith (Zwingli UCC) offered a prayer and the "opening shot" as per tradition. Two relays each, were shot on the German Ring and Mann Target. Each contestant fired a single shot on The King Target. A brief intermission was followed by each participant taking an additional shot on a Jaeger Scheibe (hunter target).

Brats, German potato salad, cole slaw, chips, beer and soda followed the awards ceremony. Eric Kassebaum (Monticello), won a medal for the German Ring. Chris Pederson (Eau Claire) won a medal for the Mann Target. Bruce Briggs (Monticello) was the recipient of the "St Sebastian" medal. Jaeger Scheibes were won by Chris Pederson and Tim Kolasch (Monticello). Pastor Lance Smith was Crowned Schuetzen King as he shot closest to center on the King Target.

If you are interested in this style of shooting, and wish to participate in their next event, contact Paul Rieder at Pines@tds.net.



Tim Kolasch won a Jaeger Scheibe.



Left to right: Paul Rieder, Lance Smith, Bill Spahr (kneeling), Billy Spahr Jr., Brian Briggs, John Zanoya, Chris Pederson, Eric Kassebaum, and Tim Kolasch. Absent – Chase Stoerp Photo by John Zanoya

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD Chapter 15—Huge Decision

Herb was so nice on the phone. He couldn't avoid being impressive in all ways. My heart was lifted a mile high and I felt love beyond puppy stuff. I couldn't have been happier though I'm half asleep. My waking was so wonderful because I listened to his voice and sincerity. This sealed the deal. Though I was waffling and had to endure a couple "party line" interruptions from the neighbors, this was a real romance. I cannot leave this situation; and my mind is made up. I'm within a few hours of leaving Wisconsin forever and now I'm staying. It is full speed ahead. I'll worry about my housing, job and parents down the road. This guy is a life partner. I'm within 24 hours of meeting him; but the books say you just know when you meet your husband. And that happened to me today. The timing could not have been more problematic. I can just feed my friends, explain and deal with my parents in the morning. I need to do what is best for me and nobody else. There is no guy like Major Herbert John Ripp in Colorado.

I return to my sleeping quarters and Mom comes up and wants to know what is occurring. As a Mom she senses anything out of the ordinary. Dad realizes that something is happening also. I don't care because I just met today the guy of my dreams. Most of my clothes were donated, I've lost my job, car, apartment; and I am living at home now. I don't care because of Herb. It is that good. When one meets a certain future partner, feelings are intense (I hope nobody finds my diary). It is all of the good things in life and more. I'm so excited that I almost told Mom what was occurring. I held off and will inform everyone tomorrow morning. That is the easiest solution; and they can all deal with their loss or gain regarding me in their own way. The gals from Milwaukee have to travel at least to Monroe; and a good breakfast break is appropriate. I fall asleep for a couple hours knowing that I've finally made the correct decision. This huge decision was based on Herb's phone call and nicety. His sincerity and care for me was incredible. I love life! I awaken and hear my parents talking down the hall. I know they feel something has occurred. My mother is far too nosy and suspicious. Mom is not dissimilar to an FBI agent. She is secretive, thorough and hovers. She's the ultimate caring, prying and sensitive parent. It is her nature. At present, I don't care because I'm in love. The feelings I've witnessed today can never be greater. I know a few things about Major Herbert John Ripp; but there is much more to know. We've haven't dated; yet we will. I just know that he's the right guy for me and I am for him. It is that simple. Despite many failed relationship attempts, Herb makes life worthwhile. I envision four children and a long life in the area. We will be struggling

loving parents and contribute to the community in all ways. I long for my future yet to come. I finally fall asleep at 2 AM. I then awaken at 5 AM with Mom already making breakfast. Mom is probably thinking this is the very last breakfast for her daughter. Fortunately, it is not the last breakfast or meal. There's probably many more coming. I can detect her forlorn look throughout her face. I prepare as if I'm leaving because I want to inform everyone at the same time that I'm staying in Wisconsin. I'm not traveling to Denver, Colorado.

I cried all through my morning bath and teeth brushing. My swing Navy Blue pants with the high waist and wide legs with saddle shoes and matching white blouse outfit is worn as planned. I look and feel good. I must endure more embarrassment from friends and family. My out is that I did attempt to call the RNs; but nobody answered. Hopefully as expected, my friends and family will rejoice in my happiness. I would be happy for my friends if they were in the same situation. I'll offer to pay my portion of the first three months rent, visit often and make their life as wholesome as possible. I'm excited and know I'm doing the right thing. It is very good what has transpired. I "freshen up" with lipstick, mascara and hairspray. I look and feel like a million dollars; but who needs a million dollars when I have Major Herbert John Ripp. He's resurrected my life; and I'm very excited. I come down at 0600 and Mom has everything prepared. She soberly says little. I sense immense unhappiness within Mom. I feel saddened but understand she'll be happy in about an hour. We discuss how the OB ward is without my presence. Apparently, they've hired a new head OB RN with supposed altered hours (Shirley, my administrator, said differently). I said nothing about the double and triple shifts when I left. I wanted to leave in good spirits and with grace.

Earlier than expected a blue Ford and White Chevy showed alongside 17th Avenue in Monroe, Wisconsin. My home can occasionally in the morning be a somewhat busy street; but not at this hour. The gals all piled out and ran up our steps. I let them in and they were all cheerful, hugging and giggly. I love the mood; though, it will change in a few seconds. They greet my parents with Dad wearing his bathrobe not yet changed. Everyone is in a boisterous, happy mood. Suddenly my old roommate asks where my luggage is. She says we need to pack before eating. It's not next to the door. This isn't like you. I immediately blush and everyone stares at me including Mom and Dad. I look down and retort that I'm not going to Colorado. Everyone stares at me and has nothing to say. My old roommate from college asks why I'm not going and why are we here in Monroe today?

I inform everyone that I tried to

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By Charles H. Ripp, MD

call them last evening. My fellow former dormie recollects the phone ringing and couldn't get to the device until the ringer went silent. On her party line there were many people talking. I did state that one call was with a busy signal. It was late so I felt everyone needed breakfast and an honest explanation. Dad asked why I'm not going and I state that I met Major Herbert John Ripp at a baseball game yesterday. It was magic and we have a first date tonight. This was a huge decision; and until he called last evening I was probably still getting into that Colorado bound car. I could easily have changed my mind this morning because I didn't want to let my friends down in any manner. I need to do what is best for me; and with Herb it's magical. Both of us felt something indescribable. I'm very happy, and though this is a tough decision, it is the correct one for everyone involved. I'll visit Colorado, I'll stay at home for a while and I just know he's the one. I cannot leave him. I don't want to offend anyone and need to do what is right for me.

Everyone in the room smiled, cried and hugged me. We sat down to breakfast and performed the Catholic meal prayer. Mom (Edith) was visibly shaking. Dad was totally stunned. The gals traveling to Denver appeared amazingly happy for me. This was such a huge decision; but the correct one for me at this time. It required "guts" to reach this decision. The food was well prepared, filling and left the girls in a satisfied mood. There was no edginess nor sarcasm. Everyone is enjoying my happiness. I offered to pay for a few months expenses and rent; but this was dissuaded immediately. I know there will be minor repercussions from everyone; but that is to be expected with plans changing. I have no choice. I didn't want to travel to Denver and wait until I missed Herb. I didn't want a rush return to Green County and then attempt to reestablish the relationship. He'd be gone shortly after coming home from war with innumerable eligible women in the county looking for a solid guy. He wouldn't last a week.

Everyone picked up their dirty dishes after a full meal. Mom said she'd mess with the dishes and was encouraging regarding the upcoming Colorado opportunity for work and exploration of a new life. Many had stories similar to mine of leaving quasi-boyfriends and close family with so-so RN jobs. I want the very best for everyone here (parents included). I feel I made the correct huge decision to stay in Green County. We hugged at the door as I waved goodbye (difficult). I sensed remorse, relief and shock in everyone involved. I expected all of this to occur. It's not over because the Monroe public will see me around and I'll be required to endure that they knew I couldn't leave, etc.. These tangential comments won't affect me long term because I need to do what is best for me. Many would comment that staying for a guy is not worth it; but I feel differently about Herb. I'll know more in a few hours.

I return home inside the house and my parents want to know what happened yesterday. I told them the entire story; and then I was quizzed about why I didn't inform them at the cottage last evening. I sensed they felt "left out" of the equation. I sadly said I didn't really make the decision firmly until he called last evening and was so incredibly overwhelming loving on the phone. I further explained that he's everything I want and need in a man, husband and father. My parents wanted to meet him before this evening and slowly became happy for me. There were tears and joy. We hugged and hugged. I went upstairs and cried with joy. I got through this difficult part of my life. Informing gals you lived with in college daily that I'm not part of their contingent was the most difficult aspect of my life thus far. I've been through a ton of emotions and happenings recently. It's time to settle.

It didn't take long for Monroe, Wisconsin to discover I'm not living in Colorado. The neighbors witnessed me walking back into the house, The Hubers across the street visited without invitation (common). They wanted to know why I wasn't in the car. I informed them of my decision and that I'm possibly (really am) in love. There's no turning back. I'll never leave Wisconsin. The people here will be required to deal with me. The Hubers and other neighbors also came over by 8 a.m.; and everyone in town now knows I have a date with Major Herbert John Ripp this evening. Some have seen him jog in the neighborhood; though I've never noticed because I'm always working. Mom treats all the neighbors to cinnamon rolls, coffee and cherry breakfast desert. I have a nice discussion of matters around Monroe and decide that I'll attend morning adult swim at the pool. I'm here to stay and may as well take advantage of the surroundings. I'll feel even better after a morning swim. I'm finally re-

I dig my swimsuit out of my suitcase and unload the rest of the clothes and personal items back into my room. The hugs to the college friends were meaningful, unexpected and long lasting. I cannot fathom what would have happened if I left for Denver and then called Herb. That would have been difficult; and I'd need to explain why I didn't tell him yesterday of my longterm plans. Dot Asper suddenly calls before I walk to Recreation Park and swim. She says that the entire city of Monroe is aware I'm staying. I said we'd get together this weekend if I'm still emotionally stable. Dot feels I did the correct move. I surely hope I made the huge decision correctly. I'm off to the pool and just down the stairs. Mom comes running back and states Shelly (head St. Claire RN administrator) is on the phone. She says we need desperate help; and she'd heard I was staying within the community. Please come in as soon as reasonably possible. There goes my swim and maybe my evening date. Mom takes me back to the hospital. It is crazy busy in the labor ward and Caesarean Section Room. I put on scrubs and run back to the OR when a Mom and baby are in distress. The baby is finally delivered after being trapped within the pelvis post multiple forcep attempts at delivery. Mom is bleeding heavily

and is receiving uterine massage, blood and oxytocin (the new wonder drug to make the uterus contract).

Finally, after multiple attempts to save the uterus, the bleeding stopped and we are able to close the pelvis. Mom should do well clinically with transfusions and IV fluid support. Most of these Moms improve medically in a few hours. I walk back to the OB ward and it is endless admitting of labor patients in our small but growing rural hospital. I think that I don't want to return to this OB ward with these endless hours. I understand the hospital has restraints regarding over staffing and losing money. The patients in an understaffed ward are truly at risk medically. I'm certain many hospitals are dealing with the economics of the times. Most women have no health insurance and few means to pay a hospital bill. Sadly, despite not being able to afford health care and child care, the women continue to become pregnant. A multigravida (many births) patient on her 13th delivery (now my patient) has no father at home and is on welfare payments to stay afloat. Social Services is trying to keep this family alive; yet she continues to have children.

I see Shelly in the halls attempting to keep RNS to stay late and I'm next. I inform her that I cannot stay past 6 p.m. Shelly understands and says she wants to talk more about the head nursing position. I said I would politely; but there must be some tactical advantages for me. We'd talk about this tomorrow. I travel back to the OB ward and assist a family doctor with a breech baby. Finally with substantial pushing, this wonderful little blond girl was born. It is Mom's first child with more to come. The family was so excited. It's nice to see obstetrics when a happy outcome occurs. Sadly, there are a few obstetric clinical miscues. I walk back into the middle of the birthing ward and am guided into another obstetric disaster. Mom cannot stop bleeding postpartum (post delivery). I'm deluged with blood and delivery juices. I recommend some intramuscular methergine and it works well. Mom is happy, I'm covered with maternal everything and I'm late getting home. I call home and let Mom know I'll be late. She says that is fine because Major Herbert John Ripp is already here and we're having a fantastic discussion of the war and many other matters. I'm somehow surviving this life adventure. Life is messy; but very sacred.

Chapter 16 - First Date with Major Herbert John Ripp

I fall into the couch and say hello to Herb. He's smiling along with my parents. They have the world conquered at present. We discuss work and all the issues and problems associated with obstetrics and all of a sudden it is 8 p.m. I gather my dirty clothes and run upstairs for a quick bath. I dress with my brown jumpsuit and Keds tennis shoes. I look preppy and smell decent, with Shallmar oriental perfume. I say goodbye to Mom and Dad and we're off to Baumgartner's. The next-door neighbor's beer (Huber) along with a cheese sandwich is scrumptious. We smile at one another and are

having fun. We each have a couple beers, travel home in his early Edsel and he walks me into the house with a kiss. He laughs as I told him I thought I'd be driving into Denver, Colorado about this time tonight. He knows the entire story, understands and is quite happy that he didn't meet someone actually leaving for Colorado. He's proud that he made such a good impression upon me. I thank him for the evening and my parents are in bed thankfully. I grab a glass of milk and crash in my room. I can't remember if Shelly wanted me to work tomorrow. I'll call the OB ward and it is a yes. I don't care because I think and know I'm in love. Nothing can make me unhappy.

I awake and place on my nursing garb. I walk to St. Claire Hospital with a new bounce in my gait. I love being in this position, as everything appears much better than it did prior. I have a new love for myself, job and medical colleagues. I want to do the very best I can by treating patients. Today I will reevaluate my position within the hospital. I'll consider becoming the head OB nurse if my hours are reasonable and not being on call endlessly. The last two RNs who stated they would accept the RN head position at St. Claire Hospital walked after they felt pressured by obstetricians, administration and the labor ward RNs. Unfortunately, life is very short; and spending it within misery is not healthy. There is a limit on what we perform efficiently as a professional. After 8-10 hours I'm not safe; and most people readily admit they are not safe after a certain time period. My hours would need to be altered if I remain at St. Claire Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin.

I begin to practice my nursing by reviewing charts after a failed attempt to travel to Colorado. The notations on many are unreadable. There are multiple missing items, which is inexcusable. The administration will be letting certain RNs go if this practice continues. The chart reviews I personally performed were never completed and the staff became lazy with standard RN charting. I understand when there is a flurry of deliveries that there is little time except after your shift to complete the chart. The only record of many clinical events is the RN chart. This is standard teaching in nursing college. I'm aghast at what I've found and need to correct this without administration knowing; however, maybe they'd appreciate knowing if I informed them and made myself appear more valuable. Unfortunately, this is a small community and many RNs would be terminated if administration reviewed these charts. Since I know many of our RNs personally, the best solution is to have responsible RNs correct the charts 100%. Losing jobs with little kids and families is far too distressing. Some are single parents after the war. I'll handle this clinical situation optimally for all parties by getting the charts corrected and insisting on 100% completion of charts for administration

My day is uneventful other than dealing with many hospital physicians, nurses and employees asking what is happening. I just inform

them that I fell in love. That seems the simplest manner of dealing with the situation. The very good aspect is that my parents like Herb. Hell can be your parent not liking your partner. I don't feel I could live easily with negative vibes from my parents constantly. Most of my friends and colleagues understand love and want to meet Herb. He's a bit shy so I won't expose him beyond embarrassment. If we run into someone, that is fine. He's already planned some future encounters with me around the community. We're going to a parade, concert in the park and together visiting the American Legion full of vets. Herb actually goes there periodically to see friends and wounded guys from the war. He also commands a reserve unit in Brodhead at a place called the Armory. This is next to Knight Manufacturing. I've been there once prior and there is quite a history of battles and people attached to this military group. We drove to Brodhead in Herb's (just purchased) relatively new Ford Vedette. He calls this car the future Edsel because it has been rumored to be the primordial origin of the Edsel (coming). Herb knows car history well.

I've been discovering many new likeable traits of my new boyfriend, Major Herbert John Ripp. The military peers respect him for his bravery in World War II while serving in Burma. Herb, like many recruits, has spoken little about the war. There was endless suffering and killing. Most young soldiers felt they wouldn't return home. Infantrymen like Herb were very fortunate they returned and appreciate everything about home. Food, dress, transportation, families, jobs and a "free' life are the main needs that these soldiers "fought for" with every muscle. The entire U.S. was involved in the war effort at home and abroad. Nobody was excluded because the war effort was so expansive and diverse. September 2, 1945 was the exclusive date for the signing of the peace treaty and official V-J Day. These soldiers who fought will never forget that day. Japan surrendered on August 14; but the finality was a signed treaty on September 2. That day was memorable for everyone around the globe. I remember the celebration as if it was yesterday. The aftermath of the war and the issues surfacing for generations will be a result of the American victory. Sadly, we had to fight that war. The good things are bushels of babies from the war. The birth rate is so incredibly high that it is obvious no couple thinks twice about rearing

My mind wanders occasionally to a place if I hadn't met Herb and I'd be working in a Colorado hospital somewhere in Denver. That is water under the bridge. I've written my Colorado friends and will maintain my contacts out west. I've again offered to pay for expenses for a period. The RNs from Marquette University will always be my best friends. I will make a point to see them as soon as possible. I want the very best for them and to maintain our great relationship we had since the first day of college. The strong relationships will never end; and will continue until our deaths. We

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Wisconsin War **Bride Diary I**

(Continued from page 9) promised at graduation that we'd always remain friends through thick and thin. I love my college friends through anything that will confront our relationship. As a gal these relationships are critical and needed. Letters and Christmas cards may have to do until we're together again. I still feel I completed the correct decision to stay home because I have new friends now (Dot Asper, Shirley Tompkins and nursing colleagues at St. Claire Hospital). Life is unpredictable; and I've met the most unpredictable sequence of events imaginable. I love my life and our first date will lead to many more. I'm the most fortunate person on the planet.

I have many work issues that seem trivial now that I'm developing a serious relationship. I have a real boyfriend who cares for me in every way. I've finally told Herb details of our planned escapade to Denver, Colorado and all the ramifications had I jumped into that car with my two suitcases. I cannot imagine how I would have felt with a broken heart living in Colorado. I'm happier than I've been in years. Little things that appeared to bother me don't affect me. If a nurse or doctor says a snide remark to me, I let it roll off my shoulders. I'm very happy to just not let things bother me. I've had a couple conversations with Shelly (head RN at St. Claire). The administration may be cracking regarding decreased hours and "call" for the head OB RN position. There is only so much anyone can take after being in the hospital for endless hours. I will find out what the administration of St. Claire feels in a week. I have many little things to do now that I'm depleted of clothes, an apartment and many personal items that I had to toss because of the move. These are just things and not that critical. Anything of importance is in my parents' basement. I have many Marquette University items that I cannot toss. I want to maintain some memories of the very best time of my life (college).

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POLICE

Green County Sheriff's Department August 23-29, 2021

At approximately 1:32 p.m., Monday, deputies conducted a traffic stop in the W900 block State Hwy 59, Town of Albany. Investigation resulted in Joshua O. Roehl, 35, Albany, being arrested for an outstanding warrant. He was held at the Green County Jail.



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Healthful Hints

"Ready Your **Emergency Kit**"

By Michael Niles

Emergencies can happen at any time and often without warning. Are you prepared? Every situation is different, but you can prepare by having a basic emergency supply kit on hand.

What should I have in my emergency kit?

Basic Items:

•Water and non-perishable food for several days (Don't forget a can

•Extra cell phone batteries and chargers

- •Flashlight with extra batteries
- •First aid kit
- •Whistle to signal for help
- •Dust masks or face masks
- •Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanita-

•Non-sparking wrench or pliers to turn off utilities

- Local maps
- Other Items to Consider:
- ·Prescription medications and glasses
 - Cash
 - •Fire extinguisher
- •Matches in a waterproof con-

•Feminine supplies, personal hygiene items and hand sanitizer

·Sleeping bags and warm blan-

- Additional clothing
- •Infant formula and diapers (if

•Pet food, water and supplies (if applicable)

Where should I keep my emer-

Keep your emergency supply kit in an easily accessible location.

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Make sure your family members know where it is. Remember to keep your kit away from hazards that could ruin your supplies, such as water or high heat.

How do I maintain my emergen-

Keep your kit organized and check supplies every six months. It is important to update the kit based on your family's needs which may change over time. Remember to replace any perishable items as needed, including food, water, medicine, and batteries.

What about grab-and-go bags?

Emergencies don't always happen at home. A grab-and-go bag is a smaller version of your emergency kit that contains many of the same items in smaller quantities. To be prepared for remote situations put together a few grab-and-go bags for your car, workplace, or anywhere you spend time outside the home. Make sure your family knows where to find the grab-and-go bags.

Gathering a few simple items in advance can make all the difference in an emergency. Talk with your family today about emergency supplies and prepare your kit!

Michael Niles is a Public Health Strategist for the Rock County Public Health Department. If you would like to ask a health-related question to be answered in a future column, RCHealthDept@co.rock. wi.us with Healthful Hint in the subject line. The Rock County Public Health Department reserves the right not to answer any questions deemed unsuitable. For more information, follow us on social media @ rockcountyPHD.

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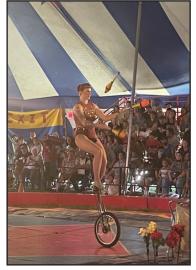
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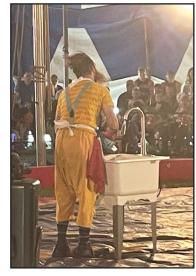
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