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### The Best of Both Worlds

Big-bank technology coupled with small-town familiarity make Bank of Brodhead the superior choice in banking.

"Community banks have a special story to tell," says Michael Olson, President and CEO of Bank of Brodhead. Olson, a lifelong Green County resident, has been working at the Bank since his first job in high school.



Bank of Brodhead's story began in 1896, and its legacy has continued without fail through two World Wars, the Great Depression, recessions, and the COVID-19 pandemic. Through it all, the Bank has maintained its rock-solid status as a "relationship-based bank," says Olson. "We have a heavy focus on integrity, professionalism, reliability, respect, and honesty."

Since its foundation, the Bank's roots have been in agriculture. Even today, all loan officers are required to have commercial and agricultural experience or knowledge. While sticking close to its roots, the Bank has also branched out to serve a wider range of clients in various industries and regions.

"Clients get the best of both worlds," Olson says. "We possess big-bank technology—like 24/7 account access, online banking, health savings accounts, certificates of deposit, IRAs, and loans-and small-town familiarity paired with top-notch customer service."

Looking forward, the Bank is set to unveil a new digital brand, Vault. Bank, to meet consumers' needs in one virtual space, while simultaneously allowing the Bank to service new clients outside of its current geographic market. But no matter how high tech or far-reaching the Bank becomes, its community will remain paramount.

"We are dedicated to local service representatives and Wisconsin-based personnel answering the phone," reassures Olson. "We also invest locally, which means we keep deposits local. No matter what, we have your back."

### **Branches Don't Make**

Bank of Brodhead started under Cornelius Carpenter with \$50,000 in capital. Today, the Bank is owned by over 400 shareholders under the leadership of Olson, who worked his way through the ranks to become CEO in 2014, and who moonlights as a grain farmer.

Through it all, the Bank has remained a true, independent community bank with offices in Brodhead and Orfordville. The Bank's greatest asset is its staff, who are heavily invested in customers and the community.

"We know people by their first names, share the same values, and express genuine interest in customers' lives," says Olson. The Bank also places a major emphasis on customer service—the epitome, says Olson, of "Midwest Nice"and strives to serve as a dependable banking partner.

Bank of Brodhead is tied closely to the community, not only because a large majority of its employees live within a 15-mile radius of Brodhead, but also because its employees invest their own time and money into community service and charitable organizations. The Bank is dedicated to assisting local civic projects; recently, the Bank donated to help build a new covered bridge at a local park and funded the addition of a splash pad in town.

"We have a serious duty as a community bank to give back," says

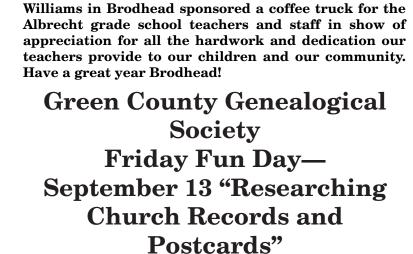
The Bank works tirelessly to reach the community's youth. Its "\$ammy \$aver's Club" awards children 12 and under for each \$50 deposited. The Bank also offers financial programming at school for older students.

Olson concludes, "Don't count out a community bank. We do all the cool things big banks do, just with better service.'

### Banks Local—Roots Do







The DL Newcomer Funeral Home and Jarod and Tania

by Debra Bailey Trail Deb started researching Monroe churches using the eight churches listed in the 1935 Monroe Directory. She uses the information to write articles for the Green County Genealogical Society's newsletter and to help others with their research. She has found information for her own family by looking at

church records in other areas. Deb collects postcards from where her ancestors lived. Looking at old postcards and current ones make the location come alive for her.

Deb grew up in Rockford, Illinois. After college she became interested in her family tree. Her paternal mother's side, the Eliakim Allen family, settled in Green County as pioneers. Her great-great grandpa served as sheriff.

Deb met Donna Kjendlie (via the internet) and became a charter member of the GCGS. Even though she lives in Washington State she is the newsletter editor and remains active in the society.

The Green County Genealogical Society will hold its Friday Fun Day September 13 from 1-3 p.m. in the Research center located in the lower level of the Monroe Public Library.

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



### **CHURCH DIRECTORY**



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Albany United Methodist Church, 500 Park Street, Albany. 608-862-3206, Rev. Tom Moe, Pastor. Sunday worship at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Check our web page at albanyumchurch.com.

Bethany Lutheran Church, 1652 West Church Road, Brodhead. 608-897-4158. Pastor position currenlty open. Interested candidates may reach out via Facebook or call Bethany Lutheran Church directly. No Sunday school; Sunday worship service 9 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

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

Brodhead Church of the Nazarene, 1004 13th Street. Pastor Ken Lawson. Adult worship 10-11 a.m.; children's church 10-11a.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. 608-897-2917. Pastor Shawn Stapleton. Sundays: 9 a.m. worship. NO Sunday school for summer—starts in September. Nursery care is available for those who desire. Communion first Sunday of each month. Quilting and crafts workshop every Wednesday at 9 a.m. AA meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

### DL Newcomer Funeral Home

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Funeral and Cremation Services

Juda-Zion Community Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship service 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, 1005 W. 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, part of Pastorate 11, Madison Diocese. 608-325-9506. Father David, Paochial Administrator. Mass at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday and on the first Sunday of the month at noon.

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

### Heavenly Treasures community church rummage sales—Brodhead

Everyone can find a heavenly treasure in our holy trash!

Please come check out the treasure trove of items they have to offer on Saturday, September 14th from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sales will be at two locations: Brodhead Congregational UCC Church located at E201 23rd Street and United Methodist Church located at 501 First Center Avenue. Concessions, beverages and bake sale items will also be available, so stop in, eat lunch and check out our heavenly treasures! All proceeds to benefit future church missions.

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### **OBITUARIES**



### Dennis Trygve Strommen

Dennis Trygve Strommen, age 67, passed away on August 25, 2024 while at the SSM Hospice House in Monroe.

Dennis was born in Monroe, Wisconsin, the son of Trygve and Charlene (Lentz) Strommen on May 28, 1957.

Dennis married Shawn Thompson on November 19, 1989. She passed away in 2008.

Dennis worked and lived on his family farm since he was born and worked some occasional side jobs over the years at places like Super Soy. He enjoyed taking his boys hunting and fishing when they were younger, watching the Badgers and Packers play, tinkering with machinery on the farm and his later years riding his scooter around town. Dennis also enjoyed baking sweets, collecting coins and he loved animals, especially his cats, Toby and Clyde. But most of all, Dennis loved spending time with his family and friends, where he will be remembered as always having a great sense of humor.

Dennis is survived by his two children: Andy Stommen (Justina Schulze) and Shianne Strommen; three grandchildren: Gretchen, Julianna and William Strommen; one great grandchild, Da-kai Strommen; a brother, Kurt (Vicki) Strommen; and many nieces, nephews

and other relatives and friends.

Dennis was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Shawn in 2008; his son, Ryan in 2008; and one sister, Karen Strommen.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family in his memory.

A celebration of life was held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on Friday, August 30, from 4 to 7 p.m. Burial of his cremated remains will take place at a later date at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead.

Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com.

Advertising Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.





### Wesley Arthur Krupke

Our dad, Wesley Arthur Krupke, has entered the kingdom of Heaven, where's he no longer "too old" to drive and he can be in the ears of snowplow drivers everywhere to let them know if they're doing an adequate job. He passed away on Tuesday, August 27, 2024 at Azura Memory Care in Monroe.

Born June 18, 1932 to Arthur and Ruth (Sweeney) Krupke, Wes grew up helping his dad and mom on farms in the Gratiot, South Wayne and Monroe area. He attended Monroe High School and enlisted in the US Army in 1952, serving his country in Okinawa and Korea until his honorable discharge in 1954.

He married our mom, Dorothy Irene Pfeuti, of Albany, on March 27, 1955 at Zwingli United Church of Christ in Monticello; they had 44 years together until her passing in May 1999. Wes was a dairy farmer in the Albany area, where he and mom instilled in us the value of a strong work ethic. After the farm, he worked for Kranig Construction, Green County Highway Department and Albany Township, where he served on the board for many years. After retiring (but not really), even in his 80s while living at Twining Valley, he was happiest if he was outside string-trimming weeds, filling flower boxes and helping the other residents with odd jobs.

He enjoyed deer hunting, forag-

ing his woods for morels and black raspberries, bowling, golfing, gardening, reading, the occasional trip to the casino (where he seemed to be quite lucky), feeding/watching birds and visits from his family. But what he really enjoyed was meeting and talking to people—seldom did he go anywhere without knowing someone to talk to and striking up a conversation with those he didn't. He was a member of Zwingli UCC, Albany EMS, Moose Lodge and Monroe Lions.

Wes married Gwendolyn Leuenberger of Monroe in 2006. In addition to Gwenie, he is survived by his five children: Linda (Al) Bosman of Sheboygan Falls, Ron (Lynn Novak) of Albany, Jan (Bill Dehn) Krupke of Monticello, Sharon Buri of Browntown and Marcia (Scott) Riddle of Madison; grandchildren: Ben (Jessica) Bosman, Alayne (Scott) Krause, Cole (Raychl Hart) Krupke, Craig (Amber) Krupke, Casey (Bri) Krupke, Katie (Jake) Neild, April Buri, Adam Buri, Brandon (Barbie) Buri, Anne Perry and Jessica (Brandon) Carnahan; and 13 greatgrandchildren. He is further survived by two sisters: Shirley Sacker of DeLand, Florida and Delores Vogel of Mount Horeb; brother-inlaw, Albert (Karen) Pfeuti of Albany; nieces, nephews, other relatives and Gwenie's extended family.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; sister and brothers-in-law: Betty (Delbert) Soddy, Nathan Sacker and Robert Vogel; and son-in-law, Bryan Buri.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Zwingli United Church of Christ, 416 E Lake Avenue, Monticello, WI 53570 or a charity of your choice.

A committal service including military rites will be held on Saturday, September 7, at 11 a.m. at Albany Hillcrest Cemetery, followed by a memorial service led by Pastor Mary Gafner at 12 p.m. at the Albany Lions Club. Following the service, a time of fellowship to celebrate Wes's life will be held until 4 p.m., with a light lunch being served.

Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home is assisting the family.





"The most important thing is to try and inspire people so that they can be great in whatever they want to do."

~Kobe Bryant



### OBITHARY



### Lois Jean Nath

Lois Jean Nath, age 88, Brodhead/Durand, Illinois, passed away on Thursday, August 29, 2024 while surrounded by her family.

Lois was born on September 1, 1935 to Jay and Freda (Stillwell) Nyman of Durand, Illinois. Lois married Howard L. Nath on September 12, 1953 in Pecatonica, Illinois. For 59 years they farmed side by side. Along with being a full time farm wife she had many talents—she had awesome cake decorating skills along with whipping up a full meal with cake or pie for dessert within minutes for company or farm helpers that stopped in, as there were many. She had an open door policy at all times. Oh, and don't forget BINGO. . .there was always time for that and anyone who wanted to hop in her van to go! Casino day trips were also a great time, win or lose.

Lois retired from Wal-Mart in Monroe after 25 years. She made many close friends while working there. Lois most enjoyed her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Spending weekends at Grandma's house was the best!

Lois is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Howard of just weeks short of 71 years. Together they have four children: Russell (Donna) Nath of Dane, Wisconsin, Roland Nath (Peg Jensen) of Footville, Wisconsin, Rita (Mike) Foulker of Monroe, and Roberta (Todd) Morrison of Monroe; seven grand-children; eight great grandchildren; two sisters: Joyce Long of Durand, and DeMetra Larson of Durand, and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Maurice "Butch" Nyman.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family in her memory

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Aster Assisted Living in Monroe and also to the staff with SSM Hospice of Monroe for all the care they provided to Lois when she needed it most.

Funeral services were held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead, on Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a.m. A visitation also took place at the funeral home on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Burial concluded later that day at the Stateline Cemetery.

Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com.

### Give Back— It's Good for Your Health! Volunteer at the ADRC

It has been proven that volunteers have lower mortality rates, less depression, increased brain activity, are more physically active, and have greater levels of well-being. Plus, they are helping solve community problems and enhancing the health of the members of their communities.

Volunteering can be a part of your healthy lifestyle, and there are a variety of opportunities available for you to explore right here in Green County. Volunteers play a unique and important role in helping people in our communities. Consider volunteering with the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC), The ADRC is a place for anyone to start if they have questions about issues related to growing older or maintaining independence.

Be a home delivered meal driver—Community members young and old, retirees, second shift workers, and even employees at local businesses and organizations help deliver meals. Each day this group of dedicated people find time to deliver meals to homebound seniors around Green County.

Be a Driver Escort—If you enjoy driving to different locations while chatting with a new friend, then this is the role for you. Volunteer Driver Escorts utilize their own vehicles to transport passengers to and from their destination such as medical appointments, grocery shopping or other personal trips. Volunteers make their own schedule and are reimbursed at the IRS reimbursement rate per mile. You can drive once a month or 20 times a month; it's completely up to you!

Help at their Adult Day Center—We are fortunate in Green County to have a licensed Adult Day Center called "Hand in Hand" that provides activities and a safe environment for older adults experiencing physical and/or cognitive changes. Join their staff in helping with activities such as exercise, crafts and games.

Please call the Aging & Disability Resource Center at 608-328-9499 to help others and yourself!

### Join a conversation about faith at Living Word

Alpha is a series of group conversations that explore the basics of the Christian faith. Everyone's welcome. You're invited, no matter your background or your beliefs.

Connect with new people.

Enjoy a great meal (free!), including dessert.

Watch an episode on a question of faith.

Share your thoughts and hear from others.

Every Sunday, starting September 8th at 5 p.m. Ending promptly at 7:15 p.m.

Please let them know if you'd like to come so they can plan for food. Email is ptl@livingwordwi.org or call 608-897-8246.

## The Pook Peddleh - Located inside Jason's Cards & Collectibles Store closing

50% off starting September 1st (Some Exclusions Apply)

**202 W. Beloit St. • Orfordville • 608-897-5537** Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • Saturdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

### NO PICKUP ON LABOR DAY

TRASH AND RECYCLING CUSTOMERS



Due to the Labor Day Holiday,
City of Brodhead residents
normally serviced on
Friday, September 6th will be
serviced instead on
Saturday, September 7th.

HAPPY LABOR DAY

## BINGO!! BIG CASH PAYOUTS!!

(Running Progressive Pot)
Thursday, September 12
Continuing 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month!



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



Bethlehem Lutheran Church 405 E 9th Ave, Brodhead, WI 608-897-2341

### Free Electronic Waste Recycling Event

Green County Residents Only — No Businesses
Monday, October 14 - Friday, October 18, 2024
from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at
Green County Landfill,
W2002 CTH SS, Brodhead
608-897-8605

No need to pre-register, proof of Green County residency required.

## Treasures Set Sept 14 % a

## Community Church Rummage Sale

Sat., Sept. 14 ~ 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

United Methodist Church of Brodhead

501 1st Center Avenue

Rummage and lunch stand

Brodhead Congregational United Church of Christ E201 23rd Street

Rummage and bake sale

Everyone can find a heavenly treasure in our holy trash!

### Meet and greet for Jenna Jacboson 50th Assembly

A meet and greet will be held Saturday, September 7, from 4-6 p.m. at Bridges Bar and Grill, 1034 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead. Come and meet Jenna Jacobson who is our Assembly representative.

Advertising Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

### ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

### SENIOR CITIZEN PROM

Brodhead High School Senior, Kyla Miller, is hosting a Senior Citizen Prom Saturday, October 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Brodhead High School for anyone 55 years or older. Aides and caregivers are welcome to attend. There is no admission fee.

If you would like to make a donation or RSVP please contact Kyla at 608-897-3073 or millerkyla@brodhead.kl2.wi.us.

### BRODHEAD IN THE MOONLIGHT. . .A HAUNTING EXPERIENCE

The Brodhead Police Association is hosting a downtown historical walking tour with a twist: you will learn of Brodhead's ghostly stories as well! Please join them each Saturday night in October to learn about Brodhead, both historical and spiritual. The tours are limited to 15 people and the cost is \$35 per person. For more information, email them at brodheadpa@gmail.com or follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

Proceeds from this event will go to the Brodhead Police Association's First Responder Scholarship program.

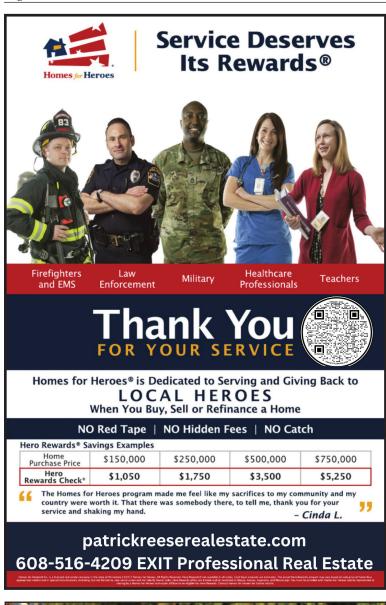
For tickets, please visit https://www.ticketleap.events/tickets/brodheadpa/brodhead-in-the-moon-light-a-haunting-experience

### Comic Brad Stine Coming to Albany

Albany United Methodist Church is welcoming comic Brad Stine to the Albany High School on Saturday, September 14.

For over 20 years, Brad Stine has been by far the most unique Christian comic in the country. His desire to mix his style of intelligent and relatable comedy observations has always been supplemented by his desire to inspire believers to be bold and unapologetic about their faith. This approach has made him a sought-after comic for the "right", appearing numerous times on Fox and Friends, Huckabee, CNN, as well as numerous Christian Broadcasts. The accolades he has received from the likes of Tucker Carlson to Eric Metaxqas and ministry leaders from Promise Keepers to mega-church pastors (and everyone in between) has made him one of the most influential Christian comics, actors, writers, and apologists in the nation.

The event is scheduled for Saturday, September 14 at the Albany High Gymnasium, 309 Vinton Street, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Floor and bleacher seating is available. Advance tickets are available by calling Abe or Phyllis Runaas at 608-862-1003, or available at the door. Tickets are \$20 per person, children under 12 years old are free. All proceeds go to the Albany United Methodist Church Missions. All are welcome.





Grayson Arn #2, takes the handoff from QB Gabe Bockhop #1. Arn rushed for over 100 yards and Bockhop threw over 250 yards and three touchdowns in the game against Evansville. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Cardinal player Braydan Sweeney #69 has #31 Lincoln Keller, within his reach for a tackle. It was a thriller of a game with Evansville holding on for a 21 - 19 victory. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

### Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Parkview/Albany over Dominican, 55-24. Dennis Schwartz, Brodhead, won first place with three incorrect. Second place was won by Eric VonAllmen, Albany, with four incorrect and 49 points. The following also had four incorrect: Lynette VonAllmen—42 points, of Albany; and Doug Rezner—46 points and Ann Schwartz—42 points, both of Brodhead.



Brodhead hosted five schools at their Cross Country Invite last week. Rachel Hatter was the lead runner for the Cardinal women helping Brodhead finish in third place. This week the team will compete at the Lodi Invitational. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



The Cardinal men finished in fourth place. The team was paced by Hunter Jorgensen, above, and Jorge Villalva, below, led the men. (Free Press photos by Teresa Earleywine)





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#14 Jayden Brown goes for a takedown of this Blue Devil Player. Brown also caught a pass and scored a TD for Brodhead This week, the Cardinals will hit the road to face Platteville to open conference play. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Dave Masloske #9, sacks QB Matthew Wickersham who fumbles with Braylon Strehlow recovering the ball. Masloske gained 77 yards on a pass play from Bockhop for Brodhead's first TD in the second quarter. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

### Don't Combine Through Troublesome Weeds

At a recent field day for Johnsongrass and Shattercane identification and management, attendees talked about a variety of strategies to control and kill what was discovered is a cross between two grasses. The cross, of Johnsongrass and Sorghum, is known as Sorghum Almum. The plants are able to cross with each other to create a local hardier plant that has "learned" how to flourish in our local environment. There were about 10 samples from around the southern part of Green County of the suspect plant at the field day and most of them had characteristics of Johnsongrass, like rhizomes, but were not exactly the genotype comparing other plant characteristics. Green County seems to be dealing with Sorghum Almum. This grass weed is typically seen along the margins of corn fields, since it can grow tall enough to put its seedhead out above the tassels.

Many farmers noted that it was spread through combining an infected crop. The seeds fall off the plant and are carried by harvest equipment farther down the row until they eventually vibrate off the machine onto the soil. The seed that was on the specimens examined ranged from very green to only needing another couple of weeks to be viable. Another challenge to eradication of the weed, is that the seed is not destroyed through animal digestion-like birds and cattle- it remains viable after it has been excreted, which creates another avenue for its spread.

Johnsongrass and its crosses have the potential to reduce crop yield. One study showed that 10 plants in a 100 square foot area reduced the soybean yield by 18 percent. One point brought up was paying attention to the details of weeds- know what you are fighting. Once you've taken the time to properly identify it and learn about it, you'll have a better chance of getting ahead of it. Knowing the life cycle of the plant and when it germinates also helps to make better herbicide choices. Unfortunately, most herbicides are faded away by the time this grass decides to germinate and emerge.

There are several ideas on how to control the spread of the grass. Many choose herbicides and there was considerable conversation on different chemistries that could work. An attendee shared that as a kid he remembered that his grandpa stopped the combine so they could go out ahead to cut and collect the seedheads of shattercane in a bag to be burned later, then they would continue to combine through the patch. This was a smart strategy to prevent the spread of the weed. It is suggested today to save weedy patches until the end of harvest and then clean the combine to eliminate spreading the seed. The other method of control that was discussed was continuously cutting it- put the field into hay and harvest it often as to help diminish the root reserve. After several years, the weed should be under control. Many of these strategies are applicable to other troublesome weeds popping up in the area like waterhemp and Palmer Amaranth.

Farmers are highly encouraged to be diligent on the prevention of spreading weeds and controlling weeds in crops. If they are only partially controlled with herbicides, the plants can become resistant, eliminating a control strategy for farmers.

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# Downtown Janesville, Inc. Unveils Two New Halloween Events

Downtown Janesville Inc (DJI) introduces two new Halloween events that will take place during the Downtown Janesville Halloweekend on Saturday, October 26th. The annual Downtown Trickor-Treat will take place that day from 10 a.m.—1 p.m., followed by the new Monster Mash Bash held from 1-4 p.m. at The Venue, and a Zombie Run at 5:30 p.m. on Festival Street.

The Monster Mash Bash is a family-friendly Halloween party that will feature a DJ dance party, face painting, magic show, costume parade, raffles, and more! DJI encourages you to bring the kiddos downtown for free trick-or-treating, grab lunch at a local downtown restaurant, and then head over to The Venue for the Monster Mash Bash. Tickets are \$10 per person, two and under are free. You can purchase tickets now at https://downtownjanesville.com/event/monstermash-bash/.

The Zombie Run will feature a 5k and one-mile walk or run. Check-in will start at 4 p.m. on Festival Street and the race will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dress up as a zombie for a chance to win prizes, enjoy a beer or seltzer from Second Salem Brewing, music by DJ Lalo, and photo-ops with zombies and the Wisconsin Ghostbusters. It's going to be a frightfully fun evening! Tickets are available now for \$45. Ticket price includes finisher medal, commemorative tshirt, and professional race timing. Get your tickets today at https:// downtownjanesville.com/event/ downtown-janesville-zombie-run/

"We are so excited to build off the holiday weekend that has historically drawn hundreds of people to downtown for trick-or-treating. There's something for all families and adults to enjoy throughout the day and we hope to continue to fill this weekend with more spooky fun in the future," Elaina Szyjewski, Managing Director.

All proceeds from these new events go towards supporting DJI. Downtown Janesville Inc. is a 501c3 non-profit whose mission is to activate and beautify downtown Janesville. If you are interested in sponsoring the new events, please email elaina@downtownjanesville.com.



### **Combine**

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Farmers can reach out the Green County Land Conservation Department for more information on this weed or for more information on weed control strategies through emailing Tonya.Gratz@wi.nacdnet. net or by calling 608-325-4195 extension 121. Materials from the field day are available on the department's website at https://greencountylwcd.com under Programs> County Programs> Johnsongrass/ Shattercane Field Day Resources.

### Main Street Monroe, Inc Recognized as Inaugural Gold Tier Wisconsin Main Street community

Main Street Monroe, Monroe's downtown revitalization organization, has been recognized by the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation (WEDC) as a Gold Tier Main Street organization for fiscal year 2025.

Monroe is one of 34 designated Main Street programs around the state. Of those, 14 have achieved Gold Tier status by demonstrating excellent organizational effectiveness and community engagement in their downtown initiative above and beyond program requirements. In recognition of this success, Main Street Monroe is eligible for additional services to benefit their district, and staff and board members are invited to participate in an advocacy event intended to help develop and inform additional downtown-friendly programs and policies at the state level.

The Main Street Program, enacted in 1987, provides access to resources and training to help communities pursue revitalization and redevelopment efforts. Programs must apply to join the program. They must have a dedicated board of directors, paid staff, and a minimum operational budget. Once accepted, program staff and board members must participate in a series of annual training events and complete monthly impact reporting.

Additionally, this is Main Street Monroe's 10<sup>th</sup> year as a national accredited Main Street organization. Since joining in 2005, the downtown has welcomed dozens of new businesses, attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors, and launched several new initiatives including Project Pop Up pop up shop program, retail focused events like the wine walks, an awning grant program, downtown murals, numerous events and the summer theme public art installation. During Covid, Main Street, through its LIVE! Shopping Nights, brought in over \$180,000 in direct sales to businesses.

Main Street Monroe is currently working on creating Main Street Park on the northeast corner of the square that will bring public restrooms and a programmable area downtown. The project, which was announced at the beginning of the summer, is in partnership with the city of Monroe.

"Strong, thriving communities are what makes Wisconsin a great place for people to live, work, grow, and do business," said Missy Hughes, secretary and CEO of WEDC. "WEDC congratulates Main Street Monroe for their commitment to successful community development."

Current board president, Steve Moon, credits the gold tier recognition to the ingenuity and resilience of dozens of dedicated volunteers who handle everything from watering flowerpots, pouring beer at concerts, and fundraising for the 501(c)3 nonprofit. "When you look at the number of people involved on a weekly basis, covering so many different facets of the organization, it is really incredible. Nothing just happens and a lot of the work Main Street does takes time." Moon also noted the consistency of several volunteers chairing different volunteer committees and the executive director, Jordan Nordby, who has been serving in his role as the sole paid staff member since January 2015. "There is genuine camaraderie and it's all at the grassroots level. We are in Monroe and have an on the ground approach that's tireless."

Main Street program participants benefit from many types of assistance and resources as part of a broad-based network of communities with similar objectives. The average Main Street participant receives \$15,000 in program services on behalf of their districts. Services include:

•Participation in Main Street workshops focused on popular downtown revitalization topics.

•Direct services from staff including property renderings, design assistance, event impact analysis, marketing assistance, strategic planning, and board development

•Regular on-site visits from consultants to assist in developing district goals, including development planning, way finding, public space design, and parking.

•Training for the downtown director or program lead, board president, or municipal staff.

•Roundtable discussion groups, quarterly webinars, and regional training sessions on pertinent topics.

•Access to WEDC's online downtown development library of resources and toolkits.

•Invitation to the annual Main Street Awards program and the ability to nominate local projects and initiatives for recognition.

•An online networking and discussion group to get new ideas from staff and other participating communities.

•Businesses and property owners in designated districts also receive assistance in relevant topics including merchandising, ecommerce and façade improvement. They also are eligible to access matching loan dollars through the Kiva crowd lending platform, have access to a statewide historic façade design library, and can apply for an-

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### SSM Health Monroe Hospital hosting fall Club Scrub session

Applications now available for this fall's eighth grade health care club SSM Health Monroe Hospital is excited to offer eighth grade students an opportunity to learn about health care professions through its Club Scrub program.

The goal of this free after-school program is to increase awareness of health care careers. The program is designed to provide consistent and engaging exposure to various health care professions through eight interactive sessions over a period of three months.

Students will have the opportunity to speak with health care professionals and participate in hands-on activities that will allow them to experience firsthand what it might be like to work in a variety of health care settings such as Cardiac Cath Lab, Emergency Department, Family Medicine Residency, Operating Room, Pharmacy, Eye Care, Orthopedics and Physical Therapy.

Club Scrub will start October 9 and end December 18 with a graduation ceremony. Each session will be held on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at SSM Health Monroe Hospital, 515 22nd Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin. Applications are due by Friday, September 20.

Please complete the application form that can be found at ssmhealth. com/clubscrub.

For questions, please contact Club Scrub Coordinator, Stacie Natter at stacie.natter@ssmhealth.com.



2024 Spring Club Scrub participants learning how to suture bananas with the SSM Health Monroe Hospital Operating Room team.

### 20 year JPAC vet, Mike Stalsberg, directs JPAC's, Tick, Tick... BOOM! by Jonathan Larson this fall

The Janesville Performing Arts Center (JPAC) will be producing the iconic musical, Tick, Tick... BOOM! this October on the main stage. The organization has tapped Mike Stalsberg to direct the show, who has been with the PAC since it opened 20 years ago. Stalsberg, directed the production the first time it was produced over 15 years ago, and will receive the opportunity again in celebration of JPAC's 20 years of bringing affordable arts opportunities to Rock County.

"Mike is a talented director and we are excited for him to have a chance to direct this piece for us," says JPAC Executive Director, Nathan Burkart. Stalsberg, serves as the Performing Arts Center's Technical Director. He has directed numerous productions within the area and was inducted into the Rock County Hall of Fame in 2019.

Mike Stalsberg says "Tick Tick Boom was the first show I directed at JPAC, I am excited to have the opportunity to revisit this impactful work with a new cast and production staff 15 years later! When people think about Jonathan Larson they immediately think of Rent, I think of Tick Tick Boom. This is the best Jonathan Larson music out there, and it's all in this show!"

The show will play at the Janesville Performing Arts Center Friday, October 4th and Saturday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 5th and Sunday, October 6th at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the JPAC box office or online by visiting www.janesvillpac.org.



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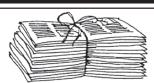


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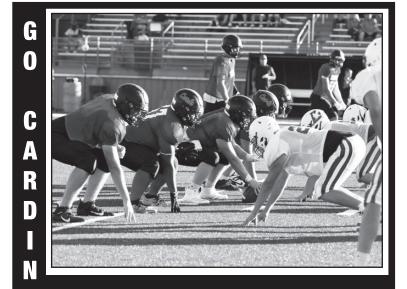
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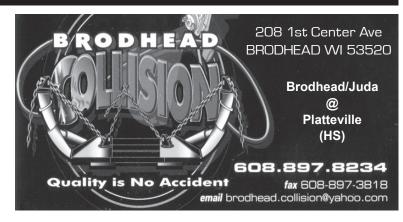
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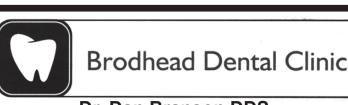
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### Saturday Mornings at the Durand Library Story Time Begins Sept. 7

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

All parents and caregivers of preschool children are encouraged to bring their little ones to Story Time at the Library Saturday morning September 7 at 10 a.m. This pre-K activity has no minimum age and no maximum age and no need to preregister. Older children are most welcome to listen along with their younger siblings or pick up a book or two of their own to read.

Of course, school children visit the library regularly with their class during the day. If parents come to the library on Saturdays with their kids they can see all the elementary level books and check out the ones their children choose. There are both fiction, which are story books, as well as elementary level nonfiction books, which offer great information on a wealth of topics.

There is no question about the importance of reading to preschool children. In fact, studies have shown that it is even beneficial to read to children who are too young to comprehend the words. Hearing stories read encourages listening skills, helps develop attention span and concentration and can have a soothing effect on a young child. As children begin to understand what is read to them, their vocabulary will increase, and cognitive skills are developed. In addition, hearing rhythmic and grammatically correct content will help children establish good speaking skills.

Take it from Dr. Seuss: "The more that you read, the more things you will know. The more that you learn, the more places you'll go."

Story Time will continue through the school year on the first and third Saturdays of the month. Please join us at Story Time this Saturday!

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## Area Watershed Association Honors Local Citizen with Watershed Stewardship Award The Lower Sugar River Watershed Association presented Paul Roemer

The Lower Sugar River Watershed Association presented Paul Roemer with a Watershed Stewardship Award at their 10th Annual Meeting held recently at Three Waters Reserve. The award is given annually to honor a member, citizen, organization, landowner, or business in the watershed whose work and leadership demonstrate dedication to the care and enjoyment of our water resources.

Board Treasurer Nate Gingerich presented the award with the following comments he prepared:

"Paul Roemer has been a tireless advocate for native plants in Brodhead for decades. A fundamental and admirable part of this advocacy has involved establishing and maintaining native tree and prairie plantings in public spaces throughout the city. Paul spends countless hours trimming, weeding, planting, observing, and impressively, burning these areas. However, Paul has perhaps had an even more significant impact in the community, and watershed, as an educator, specifically in summer school sessions developed and conducted from 1988 to the present, in which he has guided class after class of eight to 10-year-olds through several weeks of sustained joyful contact with nature. There have likely been many more than 1,500 (perhaps more than 2,000) "Cabin Kids," multiple generations, (many community members,) who have "adopted" a native plant and cherished several weeks of play and instruction in the curated natural space of the Marjorie J. Blackford Arboretum. A population, a polity, a community, that shares a reflexive fondness of nature and an awareness of some of its special features, is surely well-positioned to realize positive outcomes in the stewardship of its lands and waters. I believe Paul has, in a very real and impactful way, led our community in this direction. Paul Roemer, mounted on bicycle with cart, is an iconic local touchstone, symbolic of positive action."

In accepting the award, Paul recounted many memorable paddling experiences and his love for the Sugar River since moving to Brodhead 55 years ago. One experience involved a near collision with a Cockspur hawthorn tree while paddling with his future wife, Alice. In his effort to avoid the formidable two-inch spines, he swamped both his new Grumman aircraft aluminum canoe and their picnic lunch! In the end, he relates, Alice married him anyway. As a member of the Green County Land and Water Conservation Committee, Paul expressed his appreciation for the 13-years of watershed advocacy by the watershed organization.

To enjoy Paul's work, and the multitude of wildlife visitors you will no doubt encounter, visit the Putnam Park Covered Bridge, the Marjorie J. Blackford Arboretum, Albrecht Elementary, the Brodhead Memorial Public Library, the Sugar River Trail Terminus, and Headgates Park.

The Lower Sugar River Watershed Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit public charity conservation organization based in Brodhead WI, dedicated to empowering citizens with experience and knowledge to steward land and water resources in the Lower Sugar River Watershed. LSRWA administers the Lower Sugar River Field Station at Three Waters Reserve. For more information and to get involved in our organization and field station program contact info@lsrwa.org and fieldstation@threewatersreserve.com.



Right—Paul's native prairie garden at Putnam Park Covered Bridge with wild lupine in bloom.

Below—The prairie garden and restored cabin at the Marjorie J. Blackford Arboretum, where Paul's 'Cabin Kids' program is offered.

Paul Roemer of Brodhead 'mounted on bike with cart' traveling to one of several native prairie plantings he has established and cares for to beautify and benefit his community.

Left—Watershed Steward-

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mallows (see picture).





