YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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The second graders, at Albrecht Elementary School, took a field trip to Ten Eyck's Apple Orchard. They learned about raising apples, harvesting, sorting and what can be made from them. A big thank you to Ten Eyck's for having them back again this year!



Brodhead Middle School staff welcomed all students at a back-to-school assembly on Tuesday. After staff members introduced themselves, a crew of eighth-grade TOOL members shared some leadership opportunities that come with membership on the Team of Outstanding Leaders. The TOOL team is open to all students in grades 6-8 and is focused on service projects and leadership enrichments in our school and community.









Monroe Theatre Guild Presents "Lombardi"

Monroe Theatre Guild is pleased to announce the long-awaited, upcoming production of the play "Lombardi", written by Eric Simonson based on the book "When Pride Still Mattered—A Life of Vince Lombardi", written by David Maraniss. Directed for MTG by Jennie Lembach with Assistant Director Andrew Rocheleau. This play about the Packers' legendary coach of the 1960s has waited two years to appear on MTG's stage, having been postponed from 2020 due to the Covid 19 shutdown.

As sports produces great human drama, there is no greater sports icon to bring to theatrical life than Hall of Fame football coach Vince Lombardi, unquestionably one of the most inspirational and quotable personalities of the time. The story centers around Lombardi's relationships and beliefs, as his wife Marie explains when talking about Vince's priorities, "One. God, family, and the Green Bay Packers are the most important things in his life. And not necessarily in that order, ..." The cast of "Lombardi" also brings to life three of Lombardi's most legendary football players, Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor and Dave Robinson. Fictional sportswriter Michael McCormick is the primary storyteller throughout the play.

To add to the excitement of presenting this Wisconsin rich play, MTG is also embracing a football tradition by throwing a "Thursday Night Tailgate—Green Bay comes to Monroe" on Thursday, October 7, at the Ludlow Mansion Events venue, from 5-9 p.m. This event features special appearances by Dave Robinson, pro-football Hall of Fame and Packers Legend, author Royce Boyles, sportswriter of three books on Lombardi, and the cast of "Lombardi" in a scene from the play. Tickets for this MTG fundraiser also include tailgate food, selected free beverages and a cash bar. Persons in attendance will have the opportunity to bid on silent auction items donated by local businesses and individuals, and a football signed by the 2020 Packers team and coaches.

"Lombardi", part of the Colony Brands Performance Series, will be presented at the Monroe Theatre Guild, 910 16th Avenue, Monroe on the Colony Brands Stage, Fridays, October 1 and 8 at 7 p.m., and Saturdays, October 2 and 9, matinees at 2 p.m. and evenings at 7 p.m. Ticket sales for the play and for the "Thursday Night Tailgate" are open now on the MTG website, monroetheatre.com, or at the Monroe Arts Center during their regular business hours, or by calling 608-325-1111.

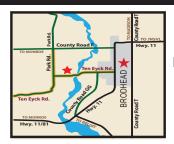
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Bethany Lutheran Church, 1652 West Church Road, Brodhead. 608-897-4158. Pastor Rick Gleason. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of each month.

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: 10 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. Sun., Sept. 19: Rally Sunday picnic following worship at 10 a.m. Tues., Sept. 21: Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sun., Sept. 26, Pet Blessing service at 10 a.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.



or wedding announcement, an advertisement, or nearly anything else!!

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OBITUARY



Phyllis Caroline Perrin

Phyllis Caroline Perrin, age 81, of Albany, passed away on September 13, 2021 while at her home.

Phyllis was born on January 31, 1940 in rural Ontario/Crook Creek, Wisconsin. She was raised in the Sparta area, before moving to Mundelein, Illinois. Phyllis worked as an RN, starting in 1962 and worked in the labor and delivery departments at Ravenswood Hospital and Condell Hospital in Libertyville.

After retiring in 1994, Phyllis and Richard moved to Albany and built their log home. After retirement Phyllis kept herself very busy with various activities including; teaching kids to sew, taking kids on field trips, volunteering at the lions club and many other projects. Many knew Phyllis as the "Jam Lady". Phyllis and husband Richard could

UCC

welcomes

new pastor

Church of Christ in Brodhead is cele-

brating a new season of ministry as it

welcomes the Rev. Dr. Shawn Stapleton as its latest pastor and teacher.

Dr. Stapleton began serving the

Congregational United Church of

Christ in August of 2021 after mov-

ing back to the region from Florida

to be closer to his granddaughter. He

has been in ministry for more than

20 years, serving churches in Wis-

consin (including churches in Beloit

and Kenosha), Iowa, and Florida. In

every community he served, Staple-

ton has been active in ministries to

the homeless, those who struggle

with substance misuse, and other

underserved members of the area.

Dr. Stapleton is a passionate advo-

cate for children and the elderly as

well, volunteering with CASA and

other organizations that ensure the

voiceless are heard and acknowl-

edged. He said he is excited to be

serving once again in an area he

a reporter with the Beloit Daily

News," Stapleton said. "I have spent

most of my adult years in the area,

and know the people of Rock and

Green Counties well. After 10 years in Florida, I'm really excited to be

In addition to his work with the

church, Dr. Stapleton is the Work-

shop Coordinator with the Center

for Congregational Leadership (a

ministry of the National Associa-

tion of Congregational Christian

Churches, or NACCC). He is a

home."

"Before I became a pastor, I was

calls his "adopted hometown."

The Congregational United

often be found at the local farm markets and produce shows to sell their jellies, jams and anything that could be pickled as Caroline's Old Tyme Products.

Phyllis loved morel mushroom hunting, gardening, sewing baby blankets and PJS. She was a good cook and was particularly good at pie making. Phyllis loved her family and her friends who sometimes became extended family like Faye at Turkey Ridge Apple Orchard in Gays Mills, Wisconsin.

Phyllis has a special place her in heart for nature, animals, children and good stories. Phyllis said there were no strangers, just friends she had not met yet.

Phyllis is survived by her three children: Richard Perrin, Michael (Jasmine) Perrin and Carrie Perrin; one grandson, Thorin Perrin; three sisters: Yvonne Gerlach, Bea (Chuck) Catanzaro and Clare (Bob) Sklodowski; two brothers: Lavere Fischer and Sonny Erickson and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her mother, Violet Revels; four siblings: Donna Mehl, Arlyce Manning, Bud Ellsworth Erickson and Dennis Erickson and her husband, Richard on April 10, 2019.

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

Memorial services were held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on Monday, September 20, at 11 a.m. A visitation was also held at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

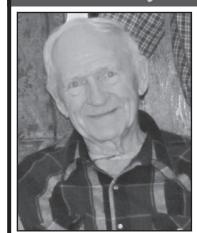
Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com.

trained coach with the Center for Parish Development, and assists churches re-envision their ministries through prayer, discernment, and relationship-building. His doctoral studies focused on helping communities process shared grief experiences.

The congregation encourages anyone looking for a church home to join them at 10 a.m. on Sundays for a message that explains the Bible in its original context, then applies biblical teachings to our current culture. Sunday school and adult education classes are held before worship at 8:45 a.m. The congregation follows COVID protocols consistent with widely accepted public health standards. All are strongly encouraged to wear masks while indoors, and to socially distance from those with whom they do not live.

For more information, call the church at 608-897-2917.

Elvin Busjahn REST IN PEACE



Celebration of Life
Sunday September 26
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

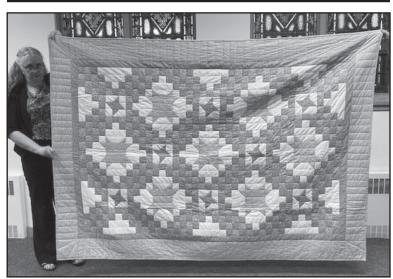
Please bring a funny or heartwarming story about Elvin so we can all enjoy some of his good times again.

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The Busjahn Family



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Queen size quilt made by ladies from the Brodhead United Methodist Church to be auctioned at the Apple Festival Bazaar.

Apple Festival Bazaar The Brodhead United Methodist Church (UMC) United Methodist

The Brodhead United Methodist Church (UMC) United Methodist Women will hold their annual Apple Festival Bazaar on Saturday, September 25th from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall. The event includes a sale of baked goods and candy, used books, craft items, and RADA kitchen utensils and knives. There will also be an auction of a quilt made by ladies of the church. A lunch of creamy wild rice soup, barbeque sandwiches, hot dogs, salads, homemade pie and ice cream will be served. All proceeds from the bazaar go to local, regional, and global ministries supported by the United Methodist Women.

The Brodhead UMC, 501 1st Center Avenue, is open for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m. All are welcome!

Greenwood Cemetery notice

A reminder that it is time to prepare the cemetery for winter. Please remove any flowers and decorations you wish to save by Monday, October 4th, to allow adequate time to clean up. Do not place fall or winter items until November 1st.

A LITTLE GOOD NEWS



"In the middle of every difficulty lies opportunity."

~Albert Einstein



ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

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 Friday and Saturday night in October to learn about Brodhead, both historical and spiritual. Friday night tours are limited to 15 people, \$35 per person. Saturday night tours are limited to 10 people, \$45 per person; Saturday night's tours they will be joined by paranormal team Lost Souls in the Shadows!

For tickets, please visit https://brodheadpa.ticketleap.com/haunted-brodhead-walking-tour/

WINTER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE **DEADLINE: THURSDAY, OCT. 7th**

The Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department will offer the following recreation indoor volleyball league:

SUNDAY NIGHT RECREATIONAL 6x6 CO-ED LEAGUE: This league will be played on Sunday evenings at Brodhead Middle School beginning Sunday, October 17th. Players must be seventh grade and older, each team must consist of four to six players, with two of them being adults. The cost is \$25 per person.

To register a team, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at

BRODHEAD HOMECOMING PARADE 2021

On Friday, October 1st, area clubs, BHS athletics, and local businesses and organizations will be showing their Cardinal pride at the annual Homecoming parade. If you are interested in being included in the parade line-up, contact BHS Student Council advisor, Cristi Gretebeck, at cgretebeck@brodhead.kl2.wi.us or at BHS 608-897-2155. You are welcome to bring candy or treats to pass out along the route.

Parade participants will line up by the old middle school at 3:45 p.m.. The parade begins promptly at 4:00. The parade route advances to Center Avenue to conclude at Veterans Park.

They are in need of convertibles and drivers for members of homecoming court and the AFS students, please contact BHS at 608-897-2155 if you can help them out!

They hope you consider joining Brodhead's homecoming parade.

BRODHEAD SPORTS BOOSTERS FALL CHICKEN BBQ

The Brodhead Sports Boosters will hold their Fall Chicken BBQ on Friday, October 1. Serving will start after the Homecoming Parade at approximately 4:30 p.m. They will have a drive thru in the east parking lot of the Bank of Brodhead. There will be a tent to eat under if desired.

Juda School Community Reunion—Sept. 26

It's time to come back to Juda High School and share your "Panther" memories with classmates, friends, teachers and community members on Sunday, September 26.

This year they will honor classes of 1970 and 1971.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the Juda High School cafeteria. The business meeting and program begins at 2 p.m. in the "Old Gym."

The 2021 committee is: Phyllis Flannery, Bobette Preston, Janice Matzke

They look forward to seeing you on September 26.

For any questions call Phyllis Flannery at 608-897-2242.

Trees and Shrubs for **Habitat, Wind Breaks**

The Rock County Land Conservation Department is taking orders for its yearly Tree and Shrub Sale. Distribution is usually around mid-April 2022. Trees and shrubs are bare root seedlings in single species units of 10 for \$20, bundles of 25 for \$30, or 50 for \$55 plus tax. Stock as of September 8: Black Walnut, 18-24 inch seedlings, Fraser Fir, 12-16 inch seedlings, Norway Spruce, 7-15 inch seedlings, Red Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings, Swamp White Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings, White Pine, 7-15 inch seedlings, and White Spruce, 7-15 inch seedlings. Shrubs: Hazelnut, 18-24 inch seedlings. Tree protectors and Root Dip Planting Gel are also available.

Find the order form, windbreak designs, and more handy information at the Rock County Land Conservation Department website http://www. co.rock.wi.us/land-conservation-tree-shrub-sale or call 608-754-6617 ext. 3 during normal business hours.

This sale runs from September until April every year and features limited stock of a variety of tree and shrub species with the best selection early.

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



By Carolyn Seaver, Director

The Albertson Memorial Library would like to welcome Sarah Carpenter to our team. Sarah comes to us from Virginia Beach. She will be helping to promote the library through Facebook, the webpage and library displays. The best way to welcome Sarah will be to comment on a Facebook post.

We would also like to welcome Laura Roth to her new responsibility of story time. Laura will be doing some of the Facebook stories, which are now being posted on Tuesday mornings at 10 a.m. This week there is an activity to go with the story.

Banned books week is coming up next week. Check out the library display, and then be a rebel and check out a banned book. Books have been challenged or banned for many reasons. You might be surprised by some of the books that have offended people enough to challenge their right for a place in the library. These are some of the books that have been challenged int the USA over the years.

The King James Version of the Bible, Harry Potter, To Kill a Mockingbird, Captain Underpants. In more recent years books having anything to do with LGBTQIA+, racial, or anti-police content have come under scrutiny. There is a display of the top 10 challenged books of 2020 in the

In 1939 the American Library Association adopted a bill of rights.

Library Bill of Rights Library Bill

The American Library Association affirms that all libraries are forums for information and ideas, and that the following basic policies should guide their services.

Books and other library resources should be provided for the interest, information, and enlightenment of all people of the community the library serves. Materials should not be excluded because of the origin, background, or views of those contributing to their creation.

Libraries should provide materials and information presenting all points of view on current and historical issues. Materials should not be proscribed or removed because of partisan or doctrinal disapproval.

Libraries should challenge censorship in the fulfillment of their responsibility to provide information and enlightenment.

Libraries should cooperate with all persons and groups concerned with resisting abridgment of free expression and free access to ideas.

A person's right to use a library should not be denied or abridged because of origin, age, background, or views.

Libraries which make exhibit spaces and meeting rooms available to the public they serve should make such facilities available on an equitable basis, regardless of the beliefs or affiliations of individuals or groups requesting their use.

Adopted June 19, 1939. Amended October 14, 1944; June 18, 1948; February 2, 1961; June 27, 1967; and January 23, 1980; inclusion of "age" reaffirmed January 23, 1996, by the ALA Council.



LUNCH MENU:

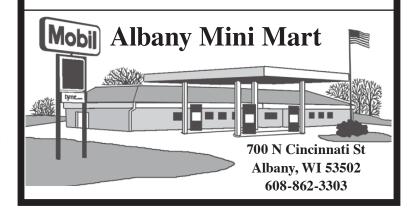
Thurs., Sept. 23, chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, roll. Fri., Sept. 24, cheeseburger, French fries. Mon., Sept.27, pizza, corn, cookie. Tues., Sept. 28, taco supreme, salsa, black beans.

Wed., Sept. 29, spaghetti w/meat sauce, roll.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Sept. 23, volleyball at Barneveld, 6/7:15 p.m. Fri., Sept. 24, varsity football at home vs. Belleville, 7 p.m. Sat., Sept. 26, cross-country at Fennimore Hickory Grove Golf Course, 8:15 a.m.; JV volleyball at Deerfield tournament, 9 a.m. Wed., Sept. 29, early release at 2:37 p.m.

Albany FFA Alumni 11th Annual Tractor and Toy Show—Sunday, August 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Albany Lions Building. Free admission. Food and refreshments will be available. There will be tractor displays with awards, toy tractor show, farm displays with awards, craft show/flea market, raffles (guns, cash, 50/50) and kids pedal tractor pull. For more information contact Jeff McNeely at 608-628-6975 or albanywiffaalmumni@gmail.com. Senior portraits: Senior photos are due by Wednesday, December 15. Any senior that does not have a photo will still be include3d in the yearbook and their most recent school photo will be used.



Badger

9/14—High series: Josh Brugger 635, Ryan Brugger 632, LeRoy Blumer 608, Travis Smith 548, Megan Anderson 348. High games: R. Brugger 247, Ethan Pfueti 243, J. Brugger 236, Tony Brewer 228, M. Anderson 120. Jim's Mechanic Shop-high team game 829 and series 2,225. Standings: Jim's Mechanic Shop won 5 lost 2, Counter Attach 5-2, Brugger Farms Trucking 4-3, Pearl City Elevator 3-4, Renks 2-5, Decatur Dairy 2-5

Wednesday Night Ladies—done

9/15—High series: Brenda Jacobson 483, Kari Johnson 450, Laurie Thill 447, Joan Flood 442, Darcy Stephenson 436. High games: B. Jacobson 192, Jessica Holtsapple 179, K. Johnson 172, D. Stephenson 166, Megan O'Brien 166. New Glarus Brewery-high team game 572. Brougton's Barhigh team series 1,538. Standings: Broughton's Bar won 5 lost 2, New Glarus Brewery 4-3, Glenn-Ann Ladies 3-4, Center Tavern 2-5, Larson Acres 0-7, Albertson's 0-7.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

9/16—High series: Laurie Thommen 433, Debbie Williams 419, Nancy Salzwedel 418, Betty Blum 415, Barb Chapman 414. High games: D. Williams 176, N. Salzwedel 173, Chris Rosheisen 159, B. Chapman 157, B. Blum 156, L. Thommen 156. Splits: Priscilla Kaderly 3-9-10, Lorraine Williams 5-7. Knutes-high team game 560. Ball's Installation-high team series 1,556. Standings: Ball's Installations won 11 lost 1, Knutes 7.5-4.5, Huntington Plumbing 6.5-5.5, Mike's Flooring 5-7, Albany Lanes 5-7.

Thursday Night Mixed

9/16—High series: Dave Brugger 648, LeRoy Blumer 637, Ryan Flood 634, John Pluss 631. High games: D. Brugger 237, R. Flood 234, Tony Brewer 233, Mike Elmer 231. Glenn Ann Holsteins-high team game 1,032 and series 2,942. Standings: Golz Electric won 10 lost 4, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 9-5, Irv's Masonry 7-7, Broughton's Corner Bar 1 7-7, Glenn Ann Holsteins 5-9, Attica Bar 4-10.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

9/18—High series—boys: Brittian Paulson 568, Parker VanderPal 558, Tyrin Foster 451, Dawson Blum 406, Trenton Murray 290, Alexander Ramirez-Vogel 287. High games—boys: P. VanderPal 218, B. Paulson 206, T. Foster 180, D. Blum 153, Evan Johnson 116, Alexander Ramierz-Vogel 111. **High series—girls:** Zoe Krattiger 474, Seaira Foster 446, Grace Gold 445, Taylor Sauer 400, Kylee Wahler 369, Harper Krattiger 327. High games—girls: Z. Krattiger 180, G. Gold 164, S. Foster 163, T. Sauer 154, H. Krattiger 150, K. Wahler 147.

Early Rollers—Cardinals

9/18—High games: Henry Johnson 105, Amelia Fenwick 52.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

9/18—High series: Reese Popanz 127, Carter Fenwick 66, Lilly Johnson 74. High games: R. Popanz 80, C. Fenwick 47, L. Johnson 47.

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News from Parkview High School

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Sept. 23: pepperoni pizza, green beans, Caesar salad. No second choice. Fri., Sept. 24: French toast sticks, sausage links, tri tater, juice, syrup. No second choice. Mon., Sept. 27: toasted cheese sandwich, tater tots, coleslaw or pretzel and cheese pack. Tues., Sept. 28: meatball hoagie, roasted broccoli, baby carrots or honey corn dog. Wed., Sept. 29: mac and cheese, baked beans, celery sticks or chef salad w/dinner roll. Junior high/high school lunch menu:

Thurs., Sept. 23: Big Daddy's pizza, green beans, Caesar salad. No second choice. Fri., Sept. 24: French toast sticks, sausage links, tri tater, juice, syrup, blueberry muffin square or chef's choice.

Mon., Sept. 27: 3 cheese toasted cheese sandwich, loaded tots, coleslaw.

Tues., Sept. 28: meatball hoagie, roasted broccoli, baby carrots or bratwurst on bun. Wed., Sept. 29: Siracha chicken mac and cheese bowl, corn bread, baked beans, celery sticks or pulled pork.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Sept. 23: girls' JV2 volleyball match vs. Johnson Creek at home, 5 p.m.; girls' JV volleyball dual vs. Johnson Creek at home, 6 p.m.; girls' varsity volleyball dual vs. Johnson Creek at home, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 24, varsity football game vs. Belleville at Parkview, 7 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 25, girls' varsity volleyball tournament at Barneveld High School, 8 a.m.; girls' JV invitational at Johnson Creek High School, 9 a.m.

Mon., Sept. 27, JV football game at Belleville, 5 p.m.; girls' JV2 volleyball triangular vs. multiple schools at Central Wisconsin Christian School Crusader Centre, 5 p.m.; girls' JV volleyball vs. multiple schools at Abundant Life Christian School, 5 p.m. Tues., Sept. 28, girls' cross country invitational at Jefferson Golf Course, 4 p.m.; boys' cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Jefferson Golf Course, 4 p.m.

Having friends like these makes everyday feel SUPER! Mrs. Urven's 4K kiddos like to make capes out of their play scarves and fly around the school! Give them a honk and a wave if you see them flying around outside!

Taking advantage of this nice weather for gym class! Mr. Suehring's gym class spent their time playing Bocce Ball!

They may be biased, but the Parkview Crew community is an unrivaled one! Both of the schools have Care Closets that contain donated materials for the use of the students who may go without otherwise. It is the community that keeps these closets open for the kids! With that, they want to say a huge THANK YOU and express their gratitude for the donations of snacks, clothes, backpacks, and school supplies. If you would like to donate, please contact the building offices.



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Aidyn Vondra, #20, makes a key tackle to stop the Hillmen of Platteville. Vondra also scored two TDs in the game including a punt return of 75 yards. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

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Brodhead Juda has one more home game in the regular season set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 2nd. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Kaidynce Bevars served up four aces and had 11 digs in Thursday's game against Jefferson. Brodhead won three sets to win the match; 25-21, 25-12 and 25-13. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Onnikah Oliver gets this dig to help her team win the match against the Eagles. This past Saturday the team competed in the Edgerton Invitational and won the event. They out played Lakeside Lutheran who placed second and Edgerton who placed third in the seven team event. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

Juda School Board meeting

Juda School District Regular Board Meeting September 8th, 2021

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

•Accepted donations from Brian and Peggy Matzke, Grande Cheese, Steve Keen, Zion United Methodist Church and Zion/Oakley Youth Group.

•Was introduced to Jane Brewer, new teacher for High School English.

•Viewed a presentation by Girl Scout Troop 7330 on their refurbishing of the firetruck on the playground. The board visited the finished product and thanked them for the great work.

•Heard a report from Reagan Matzke and her ideas on how to improve the swing sets on the playground.

•Heard a report from Holly Walker on Early Learning Literacy and Redefining Ready.

•Board was reminded of the Fall Regional Meeting in Verona on November 3rd and the Rural Schools Conference October 24th to 26th in the Wisconsin Dells.

•Learned that staffing is set for the school year.

•Learned the Policy Committee will be getting updates on policies before the next board meeting from NEOLA.

•Buildings and Ground Committee will be doing a walk around the district properties before the next meeting.

•Approved a revised Covid 19 mitigation plan. As a reminder, all plans are subject to change based on the number of cases in the school or county, the advice of the health department and any other factors in relation to the Covid-19 pandemic.

•Approved a revision in substitute teacher pay.

•Learned a few FFA members will be traveling with other members from Monroe, New Glarus and Verona at the end of October.

•Denied a request from a party to use a school bus.

•Had no Executive Session

•Next Board Meeting is October 13th and Annual Meeting will be held on October 18th.





Madisyn Kail was hot from the serving line and contributed with nine digs against Jefferson. This Thursday, Brodhead will host Whitewater. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 17 - Plunging Into Obstetric Nursing

The administrative meeting was more positive than negative. Considerable was accomplished including obtaining increased nursing salaries, RN supplies (especially when employment begins) and restricted hours for RNs and myself as head obstetric nurses. The med-surg floor and surgery itself has limits on overtime. These obstetric RNs need to get home because of the family aspect of their lives. Some working RNs on our staff have > five school aged children. I find my RN duties difficult with my single life schedule. Many of our staff are juggling considerable with being Moms and practicing obstetric nursing. What a life they have found for themselves! The ultimate existence within our culture is to help people in need and also to rear children. I'm jealous and should never complain when some of our RNs with offspring work evening shifts without ever complaining. The sleep patterns they incur are woeful. Many RNs don't have time to worry about not having enough sleep.

We are getting into fall and the air is brisk. Dad is excited about college and pro football. Our very "fuzzy" television is barely visible on most nights due to poor reception from Madison, Wisconsin. Chicago stations are occasionally seen, but very blurry. Work has been moderately improved with new nursing staff joining our obstetric team and additional aides helping new moms with everything from food to breastfeeding. We are instructing more women on breastfeeding. This practice remains controversial in a state that heralds cows milk and formula as the way to go. I'm neutral regarding the subject; and feel either or both choices are quite adequate. The positive aspect is that a new baby was born, is healthy and I don't envision major advantages regarding the many ways of feeding infants. Many of our RNs have personal experience, which helps first time moms. Labor and delivery is such a big deal in a woman's life. It is unprecedented in stature because it is such a climax moment in life for a woman to deliver a baby. This isn't easy and separates us easily from

Today we experienced a twin delivery. The male - female combo came with a breech presentation by the girl who was easily delivered a few minutes after her male fraternal twin. The male was delivered with shoulder dystocia—an abnormal presentation requiring manual treatment by the doctor during delivery. No harm resulted fortunately. I have seen Erb's palsy from these abnormal presentations. This results in a paralyzed arm due to stretching of the nerve plexus from the neck and clavicle. This can recover; but most babies are harmed permanently. There is considerable discussion medically of surgically delivering all breech and abnormal presenting babies. Our obstetricians and general practitioners do a wonderful job of easing the infant through the birth canal. It is difficult; yet, with steady pressure nearly all these infants survive without harm. I'm happy when I see a newborn. It is the ultimate win for a

mom. The rest of child rearing may be difficult; but the big hurdle is labor and delivery.

I arrive home and receive a call

for my return to St. Claire Hospital. Fortunately, I was able to get through despite the party line phone interference from the neighbors. I was just settling into a good book after a bath (Before the Rain Falls by Camille Di Majo). This is a superb book and highly rated. I just began the read and can't put it down. I'm not offended by the hospital calling because they have a major postpartum (post delivery) bleed going to the OR (Operating Room). I arrived and Mom post delivery is hurting. She's being induced for a hysterectomy since the medications (oxytocin and methergine) have not worked. A midwife is massaging her uterus and it is floppy while she's bleeding heavily. Uncross matched type O negative blood is being administered which risks our patient having a transfusion reaction. I'm worried about this new mom despite her having a probable hysterectomy. The abdomen is being prepped with iodine for the surgical incision. The obstetrician and surgeon instruct the midwife to maintain pressure on the uterus. After the drapes are place and the scalpel is within the surgeon's hand, the midwife reports that the uterus is firm and the bleeding has stopped. Everyone waits and the mom's blood pressure rises to normal levels, thankfully. I breathe a sigh of relief, the surgery is cancelled and I'm on my way home. After leaving the OR and changing clothes from scrubs back to nursing clothes, I notice that the gal on the table was a close friend from St. Victor's elementary school. Her family was in the waiting room along with her fiancé'.

I was able to greet these people warmly and they were very appreciative by thanking me for returning to the hospital. We talked for a few minutes. Gladly, this couple and family will be able to have more children. This is her 6th pregnancy; and the family is overwhelmingly concerned and supportive. My new friend, Beverly Smith, will always be in my clinical mind when discussing postpartum bleeding. She was miraculously saved by modern medicine and caring healthcare providers. Her endeavor clinically required a team approach to save her life and fertility. Her family wants me to come over after mom (Beverly) goes home. I'm plus/minus on relationships outside the hospital. I try to keep my private life private; but unlike Milwaukee nursing training, in a small town, it is inevitable that you'll encounter patients outside a medical setting. Many days I encounter more than one patient; and it is quite nice when they thank you for your clinical work. That is the payoff for nursing. It is certainly not the money because none of the RNs at St. Claire Hospital are wealthy.

I arrive home and Mom shows me a letter from Herb that is well sealed. Sometimes I query if Mom has opened the letter and resealed it. I honestly don't care because we're in love and nothing small bothers me anymore. Though we haven't known each other long, we are engaged into the relationship. I feel so fortunate; but worry daily about these stupid wars. The letter is opened in front of Mom. She asks how everything is going. I said some of this I can't relate to you because it is mushy. The rest of the letter seems reasonable. Presently, Herb's reserve regiment is being held at Camp McCov pending orders from Washington, DC. The Department of the Army wants Herb's regimen well equipped for battle emotionally and physically. Many of these soldiers fought in the recent war in Asia or Europe. Herb's force is rapidly ready to be deployed; but it may be anywhere in the globe. I certainly pray it is not Korea after the sheer horror stories coming from this part of the planet. The killings, atrocities and deprivation seems abominable. Then again, perhaps Herb's regimen may also come home and be on ready alert status. He loves me dearly, misses me and promises something great when he returns. That is a mystery; but it is a nice gesture and has me thinking.

I settle into my book and enjoy the quiet, suspenseful story. I love reading novels and plan to read considerably while Herb is gone. I received a letter from my college friends now residing in Denver. They are faring well with work; but not so good on the guy part of the move. Some are considering returning home due to homesickness and family needs. This is not unexpected by their long trek. I wrote back and said give it some time; and I reiterated I'll be out within the next three months to visit. They are happy for me and feel I made the correct decision to stay in Green County. I surely feel happy with my decision to stay. I had to make a snap decision and went with my gut instinct. I'm happy and proud I completed a bold and not fathead decision regarding my life and future. Leaving the gals to drive to Denver without me after I promised to be part of the caravan broke my heart in multiple places. We all miss one another tremendously; but we'll live by social visits and letters. I can deal with all of the surrounding circumstances and work. Presently, other than Herb being gone I'm quite happy, He could be gone for another week or could be gone for a year. I'm happy the Milwaukee Road has instilled his job permanently despite military service commitment.

Sleeping at home has been quite good while Mom makes oatmeal daily for me. I cannot ever become tired of her tasty oatmeal. We always have a slice of Zuercher cheese in the morning. I missed Green County cheese while away at college. Residing in college I missed Green Cheese and the farm products of fresh fruits and vegetables (real sweet corn). I assumed everyone had access to great cheese. I didn't realize until college that cheese is just a commodity; but the local cheese is famous throughout the world. I now understand why tourists flock to Green County in the summer. It is for the cheese; and cheese rules in Green County, Wisconsin. (Cheese Days in September in Monroe, bring people worldwide). Beer and cheese are the biggest food commodities in our area.

It is impressive how much of a variety of cheeses are manufac-

are no bad cheeses. We are one of the very few places in the world to manufacture blue cheese. Everyone's process is basically similar; however, the extremely successful cheese manufacturers that survive competitive markets use the best dairy products as a source and have experienced cheesemakers. Our family operation in Brodhead has 13 apprentices from Switzerland who work tirelessly for 6.5 days/week. Our family pays for all the expenses (within reason). These workers who speak European are very happy due to the American dream becoming fulfilled. Work is synonymous with fun and success with these coworkers. I've worked with some of the children of the factory cheese workers at Zuercher Cheese. These kids know both English and Swiss. Some Austrian families also are workers and have fabulous work ethics with pleasing hard-working personalities. We formerly played in the woods behind the cheese factory and family farm. It is an excellent place to hunt squirrels, rabbits and deer. My Dad has taken me hunting a few times; and the woods with its wild flowers is amazing and beautiful. My dad hunts and fishes considerably throughout Green County. He fishes at the lake near our cabin and actually does catch his fair share of walleye, crappie and bass. I've also fished with him a few times on the lake and caught a few fish myself. Dad is also one of the few fly-fishermen in Green County (many natural rural streams). I love to eat fish from our lake. The fish fry on Friday evenings is the immense growing social aspect of Wisconsin. Our family regularly attends one of the many Green County fish frys routinely on Friday evenings.

tured within the county; and there

If you are not seen at a Fish Fry on a Friday night, you are unpopular. People seem happy because it is all you can eat and more. I have no idea how they can make money with such a large meal at an affordable price. Perhaps the fish fry is a lost leader with customers coming during other times for profitable meals. Most families cannot afford to eat beyond the home because of the large number of children. Our cheese factory and farm workers occasionally attend fish fry outings on Friday evenings. These people are so happy, proud and have an unsurpassed yearning to work. I've gained many friends from our family's business of farm and connected cheese factory through the years. Many of these friends continued after high school to work at the farm or cheese factory. Other friends generally traversed onto trade school or occasionally college. Our family through the business profits paid for many of these workers' school fees through college. Our workers were the very best people, and easily the hardest working I've ever wit-

Some people think the Zuercher family is wealthy. My dad as a banker makes a reasonable income, invests wisely and has some income from the family farm and cheese factory. Zuerchers are a frugal bunch; and rarely spend heavily on anything except highly needed items. My parents plan to retire at our cabin with electricity now installed. I feel

this is a few years away since Dad is in his prime at the First National Bank president position. Our home in Monroe, Wisconsin is very nice, middle income and comfortable. I want our position within the community to stay healthy. Most people in Monroe respect our parents and family. We're well received at St. Victor's church. Dad extends the bank's loans to nearly everyone who works. It is expected in our family as a child that you make it yourself in life. And that is what I'm doing. I surely hope and pray we continue to prosper as a family. Families in our area are not uncommonly torn apart by the war, economics and illness. I want to stay together as a family.

Work has become easier since the past week on the labor deck has been a slow period of newborns. It's allowed my staff and myself to review procedures, obtain more education credits and have a little time for ourselves. This is the very first slow period since I've moved back home. I love having time for myself to shop, hit a few tennis balls and read. I'm almost completed my novel and feel rested with many good night's sleep. I've obtained a few letters from James, Mary and my friends in Colorado. Beth and Bethany in Chicago have written also. I have many return letters to complete. Everyone wants to know how I'm doing and what the relationship with Herb has become. I certainly inform them that the relationship is positive and he's gone for an indeterminate time. Many of my friends have either a boyfriend, a fiancé' or a spouse overseas or in training within the United States Military. I get this eerie feeling another tumultuous war and times are upon us. Yet, everyone is so sick of war and its consequences. I feel the disheartening mood of war while working at the American Legion with donated time. All the soldiers have problems, which are severe and unmistakably extensive. I don't like this aspect of life. Why can't we make it illegal internationally to wage war?

(Continued next week)





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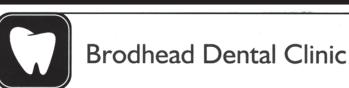
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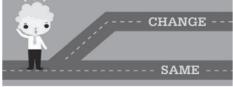
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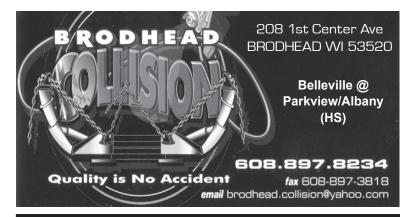
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Pictured, left to right, front row: Mary (Stabler) Hafen, Loretta (Latham) Hoffman, Donna (Schwartzlow) Edgar, Bernice (Weibel) Smaida, Carole (Peterson) Badertscher and Betty (Christenson) Edgar; second row: Mahlon (Mac) Frie, Larry Pinnow, Clarence Hoesly, Allen Williams, Frank Steiner, Richard Badertscher and Jerry Montefelt.

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Thurs., Sept. 23: quesadilla, corn, mixed fruit.

Fri., Sept. 24: sack lunch.

Mon., Sept. 27: mac-n-cheese, little smokies, peas, pears.

Tues., Sept. 28, taco corn, peaches.

Wed., Sept. 29: chicken patties, cheesy potatoes, mixed fruit.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Thurs., Sept. 23: cross country at Duck Pond; middle school volleyball at Pecatonica; school picture day; volleyball at Black Hawk.

Fri., Sept. 24: football at River Valley. Sun., Sept. 26: All School Reunion.

Mon., Sept. 27: JV football vs. River Valley.

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Tues., Sept. 28: cross country at Jefferson Golf Course; middle school football vs. Beloit Turner; volleyball home at Barneveld.

Wed., Sept. 29: Powder Puff/Volleyball and Court Announcement, 6 p.m. The Juda Recreation District is hosting a Meat Raffle on Thursday, October 14th during the high school volleyball game. The drawings will be between 6 and 8 p.m. If you're interested in a ticket or want to help sell tickets, please contact Pam Green at

School Picture Day is Thursday, September 23rd! All students will get their picture taken, even if you aren't planning on making a purchase. Don't forget your smile!

The first graders started their new math program last week. Each day they went to different work place stations to build with pattern blocks, measure with unifix cubes, and play games with dominoes. They are enjoying the new hands-on program.

Mrs. Klar requested and was gifted school supplies from "Do Good Wisconsin" and books from "Madison Reading Project" this summer for the second grade











Green County Sheriff's Department September 13-19, 2021

At approximately 3:04 a.m., Saturday, deputies, along with Juda Fire Dept. and Green County EMS, responded to the W3200 block High School Road, Town of Sylvester, for a reported single vehicle crash. Investigation revealed that a vehicle, operated by Ellyott W. Baertschi, 25, Juda, was eastbound on High School Road, when his vehicle entered the south shoulder. Baertschi then re-entered the roadway, overcorrected, and exited the roadway into the south shoulder again. The vehicle then struck a tree and overturned onto its driver side. Baertschi reported wearing his seat belt and being injured. He was transported from the scene by ambulance for further medical evaluation. The vehicle sustained severe damage with airbag deployment and was towed from the scene. Baertschi was arrested for operating while under the influence, first offense (alcohol related). He was later released pending court.



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CNC Machinist (2nd Shift) - The position requires set up and operation of machining equipment including various drill presses, manual/CNC lathes and mills. The position requires the ability to operate measuring and material handling equipment, read blueprints and perform basic math functions. A vocational diploma in machine tool and production machining

Custom Fabrication Technician (2nd Shift) - Perform various duties related to prototype and general shop support including the layout, build, maintenance, and repair of developmental work, tooling and material handling devices. The position requires knowledge and basic skills in the areas of machining, metal fabrication, welding, torch and plasma cutting, grinding, assembly, and dimensional layout. A qualified candidate must have in depth knowledge of blueprint reading, at least one major skill-set of welding or machining or metals fabrication, basic skills and experience

Maintenance Technician (2nd Shift) - Seeking an individual with a strong background in electrical maintenance with at least two years manufacturing maintenance experience and/or a technical diploma in electro/mechanical maintenance. The position will require install, repair and maintain metal fabricating equipment, including laser and plasma cutting machines, press brakes and shears, manual and robotic MIG welding systems supporting production operations. Strong skills in industrial electricity, CNC, hydraulics, high pressure air, welding, torch cutting, carpentry, plumbing, and heating

Painter (2nd Shift) - This position involves painting parts and units with an electrostatic spray gun while conforming to established quality standards. A vocational diploma in auto body and paint technology, with knowledge of coatings, coating systems, and electrostatic spray coating is preferred. Ability to read basic blueprints and measuring devices and wear a fully enclosed hood type air supplied respirator is required.

Quality Assurance Technician (1st Shift) - This position performs a variety of duties to determine that materials, products and/or processes are in accordance with quality specifications and requirements. The technician completes dimensional and mechanical inspection of parts, assemblies and final products, ensuring compliance to technical drawings and specifications and provides supporting documentation. Ability to read blueprints and utilize various types of inspection equipment is required. Knowledge of manufacturing processes, including welding, fabrication, machining, paint, assembly, and production/inventory control is preferred.

Welder (1st, 2nd & 4th Shift) - Seeking skilled welders to weld unit shells, sub-assemblies and components. A vocational diploma in welding or a minimum of two years production welding experience is required. Experience in GMAW and flux cored arc welding, blue print reading and operating material handling equipment is preferred.

Parts Assistant - The Parts Assistant performs a variety of administrative duties to assist in the daily operations of the Parts Department. Main duties include entering parts orders, assisting dealers with order shipping status information, invoicing dealer orders, generating custom paperwork for international parts shipments and administering annual parts stocking program. Experience with various business systems and an Administrative Assistant Associate's Degree is preferred. A high school diploma/GED and experience in word processing (Microsoft Word), spreadsheet applications (Excel), Internet, and e-mail is required.

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