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City Council Driftless Home Project presented to Council

By Gloria Sutter

Jocelyn Borchardt, Dimension Development, presented information on the Driftless Home Project. She is working with the Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program to build owner occupied pocket neighborhoods for low-income households at low interest rates. In order to apply for the grant, the City must own or have an offer to purchase land for this purpose by November 1. Property has been identified by the Economic Development Committee, at a cost of \$159,000. It is zoned residential. The site would accommodate ten \$175,000 homes. At this rate, the City would recoup its expenses within four years through property taxes. The City will be receiving American Rescue Plan funds that can be used for this purchase.

The Council approved purchasing a Pelican Street Sweeper with Capital Funds, at a cost of \$226,835. This includes training and free maintenance inspections annually.

The Fire District requested the Council consider not requiring an annual audit. The last one cost \$7,000 and offered no new information about the finances. The Council is currently getting monthly and annual reports that give the same information. The Council feels this is adequate. The Council also delayed the Fire District budget information until before Thanksgiving.

The Council approved hiring Anne Bass to train the new Dispatch Supervisor for no more than 16 hours weekly for up to three months. If more time is needed, it will be evaluated at that time.

In other business:

The referendum question was tabled until the next meeting. The monies involved would be for a City Administrator and EMS funding.

A new fee schedule was approved as submitted.

The Certified Survey Map changing the Landmark property from four parcels to one was approved.

Stacy Baldwin was appointed to the Park Board.

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Brodhead High School Homecoming Court

Front row, left to right: Madisyn Kail, Kiarra Moe, Kyleigh Raupp, and Onnika Oliver (not pictured Ellie Yates); back row: Gage Boegli, Josiah Engen, Cole Hoesly, Brady Malkow, and Cooper Woelky.

The King and Queen will be crowned Monday night during the Powder Puff football games. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)

Homecoming Weekend October 1 and 2

Next week is homecoming week in Brodhead and the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is excited to team up with Brodhead Sports Boosters to host a community tail-

gate party as part of the homecoming festivities! #BrodheadCards
The Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers from its members to help with activities at

the Tailgate Party. If you are interested in helping out on Saturday, October 2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. let the Chamber know. They are looking for volunteers to help with the bounce

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

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 Doeblner. Web site: livingwordwi.org. E-mail: pt@livingwordwi.org. Adult Sunday school 9 a.m.; Sunday service at 10 a.m. worship at church and also via live stream at livingwordwi.org/media; Sunday evening Impact Youth 4-5:30 p.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591. Schedule—Sundays: worship 9 a.m. Monthly church Council and Ladies Aid meetings are held the second Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

United Methodist Church of Brodhead, 501 1st Center Avenue, Brodhead. Pastor Kook Ho Kim. 608-897-2515. Services air on Channel 988 at 11 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of each month. Sunday in person worship, live streamed on Facebook.

Durand United Methodist Church Craft Fair

The Durand United Methodist Church will host a Craft Fair/Continental Breakfast/Barbecue Luncheon on Saturday November 6, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

They are looking for vendors or crafters. Please call Beth Spielman at 815-238-2282.

OBITUARIES



Michael "Mike" E. Weber

Michael "Mike" E. Weber, 62, of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, passed away on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at Aurora Lakeland Medical Center. He was born January 31, 1959 in Madison, Wisconsin, the son of Edward and Katherine (Bray) Weber. Mike served in United States Army as a C Battery 3rd Battalion 21st Field Artillery, 5th Infantry division, Fort Polk, LA. His rank was Specialist 4th Class. Mike was a proud member of American Legion in Brodhead. He was a member of Calvary Community Church.

Mike is survived by his loving wife of 10 years, Linda Yardley; his parents, Edward and Katherine Weber; five children: Kim (Tom) Longenfeld, Kate Weber, Kari (Andrew) Euting, Kristi (JP) Oehler and Kassy Etzel; seven grandchildren, and six siblings: Paul Weber, Teresa (Dale) Earleywine, Rita Shimniok, Bob (Michelle) Weber, Diane (Dan) Kaiser and Sira (Bridget) Nsibirwa; many nieces, nephews, extended family members and dear friends. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Leonard and Regina Weber and Michael and Esther Bray.

Funeral service will be 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 30, at Calvary Community Church, 2620 Harris Rd. Williams Bay, Wisconsin, with Pastor Chuck Cervenka officiating. Visitation will be 9 a.m. until service time Thursday at the church. Interment will be 3 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead. Online guest book at www.haase-lockwoodandassociatesfuneralhomesandcrematory.com completed arrangements for the Weber Family.

Michael Edward Roderick

Mr. Michael Edward Roderick, 57, of Albany, died on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at home. He was born on Sept. 26, 1963 in Elmhurst, Illinois to Clayton and Patricia (Betty) Roderick.

He was employed as a tool and die maker.

He is survived by a sister, Patricia, of California.

A private burial took place on Thursday, September 23 at Hillcrest Cemetery, Albany.

The Grace-Bifulk Funeral and Cremation Service cared for the family.



Nancy M. Blumer

Nancy M. Blumer, age 84, Albany, passed away on September 21, 2021 while at the Graceland Manor in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Nancy was born on August 14, 1937 in Monroe at the Deaconess Hospital the daughter of Walter and Florence (Seltzer) Hill.

She attended Green County and Albany High School. She married Johnnie "Jack" Blumer on July 22, 1956 and he preceded her in death on December 21, 1980.

Nancy worked many years on the farm with Jack and later put in over 30 years at Advance Transformer and later worked in the Albrecht Elementary School cafeteria in Brodhead. Nancy was a member of the Albany and Monroe American Legion Ladies Auxiliary group. She loved to go dancing, traveling on bus trips on Val Galder, latch hook, doing puzzles and canning and pickling.

Nancy is survived by her six children: Cheryl (Paul) Miller of Monroe, Jackie Evans (Steve Porter) of Madison, Hattie (Rollin) Klick of Brodhead, Tammy Jo Blumer (Steve McBride) of Albany, LeRoy Blumer of Albany and Beth (Phil) Meier of Monroe; six grandchildren: Russ Evans (Andrea Morrow), Zach and Collin Klick, Kegan Jarosz, Analee Blumer and Kyle Tourdot; a special friend, Bernie Richardson and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Jack and four brothers: Ralph Hill, Raymond Hill, Ervin (Jim) Hill and Sonny Hill and a sister, Martha Rose Hill.

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

Funeral services will be held at the DL Newcomer, 1105 E. 9th Avenue in Brodhead on Saturday, October 2, at 11:30 a.m. A visitation will also be held at the funeral home on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Burial will conclude at Hillcrest Cemetery in Albany.

Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.

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.

City Council

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Since there was still opposition to Casey Jones being placed on the Personnel Committee, Mayor Nyman withdrew his name.

The land purchase offer that was approved at the last meeting fell through.

The Council approved accepting a reimbursement of \$4,031 from Green County for the County E bridge.

Resolution 2021-015 regarding the Green County Library Tax Exemption was approved.

Five bartender licenses were approved.

Jack Edward Dotta was approved as agent to Kwik Trip.

A Public Event approval was given to RJ Logan for a block party on Saturday, October 9 on 8th Street between East 2nd Avenue and East 3rd Avenue.

The Homecoming Parade route was approved following the regular route rather than the one recommended by Public Safety.

The seven day notice was given for the following committees: Taylor Jacobson to Finance, Mike King to Personnel, Kyle Johnson and Heather Andrew to Economic Development, and Casey Jones to Pearl Island.

The Monday, October 18 meeting will start at 6 p.m. because of the budget overview.

Homecoming

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house, dunk tank (looking for dunkers too), beanbag games and face painting. If you would like to nominate someone to sit in the dunk tank, please send the Chamber your nominations. They are excited to make this a successful event!

Friday, October 1st—

•Homecoming Parade at 4 p.m. Contact Cristi Gretebeck at 608-897-2155 or cgretebeck@brodhead.k12.wi.us to be in the parade.

•Chicken BBQ at 4:30 p.m. following the parade in the east parking lot at Bank of Brodhead. Half chicken, baked potato, roll and drink for \$12. Drive-thru and eat-in available.

Saturday, October 2nd—

•Community Tailgate Party at BHS

•10 a.m. until kickoff at 1 p.m.

•There will be food and drink available from the Brodhead Sports Boosters and fun activities by the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce thanks to donations from Brodhead Dental Clinic and Body Crafters Auto Body.

•Bounce House

•Dunk tank (message us to get dunked!)

•Beanbags

•Face Painting

•Music & more!

KICKOFF AT 1 p.m. #GoCards #CardinalPride

Juda Homecoming Events

Sunday, September 26 kicked off Juda High School's Homecoming Week. The festivities began Sunday evening when students come into the school to decorate the halls using this year's theme: Disney.

Tuesday, September 28, Juda FFA members, along with other students from around the state, attended the World Dairy Expo in Madison.

During the week, students will participate in a variety of dress up days and fun and games. On Wednesday, September 29, the Powder Puff game begins at 6 p.m. Although there are no classes on Friday, October 1, the students will participate in a parade in Brodhead at 4 p.m. The Juda Dairy Queen, Katie Brooks, will appear.

The Brodhead-Juda Cardinals football team will host the Dodgeville Dodgers at Gary Larson Field in Brodhead on Saturday, October 2. Tailgating begins at 10 a.m. in the high school parking lot, and kickoff starts at 1 p.m. The Cardinals 6-0 (3-0) are powered behind a dominant rushing attack of Gage Boegli (607 yards) and Brady Rosheisen, (420 yards), outscoring opponents 218-24. The Dodgers 1-5 (0-4) are coming into the game scoring 20 points per contest while giving up nearly 40.

In other action this week, JV football will play at home against River Valley on 9/27. Middle school football was home against Turner on Tuesday, September 28, while the middle school volleyball was home and faced Black Hawk. High school volleyball played at Barneveld on Tuesday, September 28, and cross country will have meets at Jefferson on Wednesday, September 29 and Platteville on Saturday, October 2.

The Juda High School homecoming dance, hosted by the senior class, will be held at Juda High School on Saturday, October 2 from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

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ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

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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 608-897-2159 ext. 9.

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.k12.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.

Better Brodhead awarded DFC Grant

The Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) announced \$13.2 million in grants for 106 Drug-Free Communities (DFC) Support Programs across the nation. These grants provide new and existing community coalitions with funding to address youth substance use, including prescription drugs, marijuana, tobacco, and alcohol. Regina LaBelle, Acting Director of National Drug Control Policy said "According to the most recent national evaluation, youth substance use significantly decreased in communities with DFC funded coalitions." Delaying the onset of youth substance use significantly reduces the likelihood of developing a substance use disorder as an adult. "With drug overdose deaths rising at an unprecedented rate, it is critically important that we take action to prevent substance use among youth," said Christopher M Jones, Acting Director of CDC's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control.

Better Brodhead is one of five coalitions in Wisconsin that have been awarded the DFC grant. Better Brodhead's focus is on reducing and preventing youth alcohol and marijuana use, and prescription drug misuse in the Brodhead School District area. As a DFC funded coalition, Better Brodhead engages multiple sectors of the community and employs a variety of environmental strategies to address local substance use problems. Southwestern Wisconsin Community Action Program, Inc, the fiscal agent for Better Brodhead, manages the fiscal duties on behalf of Better Brodhead including employing staff to help with the coalition's work.

Classifieds: \$5 for 20 words (10 cents per word, thereafter)



By Carolyn Seaver, Director

The Albertson Memorial Library Board and staff are preparing for our 14th Annual Fall Silent Auction

The money we raise in this auction will be used to continue to maintain our computers, software, wireless availability, secure printing, copying, and faxing, as well as digital e-books and audio books. Our goal again this year is to raise \$3,500.

Please consider donating toward our auction by contributing an individual item(s), gift certificate(s), or your own themed basket for patrons to bid on. Cash donations are also welcome. Items will be displayed online at <https://www.32auctins.com/AlbertsonMemorialLib21> from Monday, November 8th until Saturday, November 20th, when bidding will close at 1 p.m.

By donating, your local business or service gains visibility while connecting to a target audience that may or may not already patronize your establishment. We publicize within the library and via multiple media sources the names of the individuals and businesses that donate to the auction.

Please consider contributing by Monday, October 25th so that our team will have time to photograph and write up descriptions of the items. A card is included, please fill in your name and the dollar value of the item. Items may be mailed to or dropped off at Albertson Memorial Library, 200 N. Water St., Albany, WI 53502.

We are also more than willing to pick up any donation at your convenience. Please contact the library at 608-862-3491 or email us at albertsonlibrary@gmail.com to ask questions or request a pick-up.

Habitat for Humanity Event Honoring Veterans

Habitat for Humanity of Green County invites the public to join them on Saturday, October 2nd, at 1 p.m. to honor military veterans who have protected our freedom, and helped with the duplex that is being built in Monroe. The event will take place at the gazebo in the Sunset Park (509 3rd Avenue) just north of the Moose Club in Monroe. The family that will be partnering for one side of the duplex will be introduced. Light refreshments and socialization will follow the brief ceremony at which veteran Bill Hustad will serve as master of ceremonies, and veterans Janel Kaiser and Rick Gleason will offer comments. Veterans attending are asked to wear some military attire to help recognize veterans present.

ALBANY COMETS



LUNCH MENU:

- Thurs., Sept. 30, meatballs, mashed potatoes, peas.
- Fri., Oct. 1, mini corn dogs, macaroni and cheese.
- Mon., Oct. 4, hamburger, pickles, Sun Chips.
- Tues., Oct. 5, chicken Alfredo, green beans, whole grain roll.
- Wed., Oct. 6, pizza dippers, marinara sauce, vegetable blend.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Thurs., Sept. 30, volleyball at Monticello, 6/7:15 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 1, varsity football at Mineral Point, 7 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 2, cross-country at UW Platteville, 8:30 a.m.
- Sun., Oct. 3, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 4, FFA meeting, 7 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 5, volleyball home vs. Juda, Parent's Night, 6-8 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 6, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Senior portraits: Senior photos are due by Wednesday, December 15. Any senior that does not have a photo will still be included in the yearbook and their most recent school photo will be used.

Grammar games in ELA class! Seventh and eighth graders in Mrs. Nienhaus's class played a matching game with collective nouns. Did you know a group of ships is a flotilla? Or that a group of monkeys is a tribe?

Coming soon to Albany Elementary School! The School Store kicked-off on Monday. You will find important information about a safe and easy way your family can help the school get the essential tools the students and teachers need to succeed. It will also let you know how your child can win fun prizes just for helping!

Making bracelets fuse beads, painting rocks, and designing T-shirts are just a few of the activities offered by our Extended Day program.

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Monday Night Mixed League

9/13—High series: Jeremy Strehlow 653, Robert Murray 645, Ryan Flood 644. High games: J. Strehlow 264, R. Murray 255, R. Flood 243, Jason Shrier 243. Deb's Bar-high team game 1,072 and series 2,880. 9/20—High series: Jeremy Strehlow 726, Ty Powell 703, John Thill 670. High games: J. Strehlow 276, T. Powell 273, J. Thill 255. Center Tavern-high team game 1,069 and series 3,118. Standings: Center Tavern won 10 lost 4, Albany Lanes 10-4, Fosters Gaming 7-7, Broughton's Bar 7-7, Deb's Bar 4-10, Beloit Chiropractic 4-10.

Badger

9/21—High series: Rob Kubesh 735, Josh Brugger 593, Brian Behnke 577, Cole Krupke 569, Megan Anderson 404. High games: R. Kubesh 264, John Elmer 239, Colton Brugger 235, C. Krupke 225, M. Anderson 163. Jim's Mechanic Shop-high team game 846 and series 2,409. Standings: Jim's Mechanic Shop won 10 lost 4, Brugger Farms Trucking 8-6, Renks 7-7, Counter Attach 7-7, Pearl City Elevator 5-9, Decatur Dairy 5-9.

Wednesday Night Ladies

9/15—High series: Kari Johnson 524, Marcie Brugger 461, Laurie Thill 438, Barb Larson 436, Nicole Brewer 436. High games: K. Johnson 184, B. Larson 166, M. Brugger 166, Jen Hlavachek 163, Amber Foster 159. Glenn-Ann Ladies-high team game 605. Albertson's-high team series 1,655. Standings: Larson Acres won 10 lost 4, New Glarus Brewery 9-5, Glenn-Ann Ladies 8-6, Broughton's Bar 7-7, Albertson's 4-10, Center Tavern 4-10.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

9/23—High series: Betty Blum 461, Laurie Thommen 457, Virginia Schliem 425, Becky Riese 419, Debbie Williams 403. High games: Nancy Salzwedel 175, L. Thommen 166, V. Schliem 164, B. Blum 163, B. Riese 158. Splits: Lorraine Williams 3-10, D. Williams 5-10, L. Thommen 4-5, Barb Chapman 4-5, V. Schliem 3-10. Mike's Flooring-high team game 561 and series 1,607. Standings: Ball's Installations won 14 lost 2, Mike's Flooring 9-7, Albany Lanes 9-7, Knutes 8.5-7.5, Huntington Plumbing 6.5-9.5.

Thursday Night Mixed

9/23—High series: Brandon Bayrhofer 705, Tony Brewer 686, Rick Josephson 675, Austin Heath 647. High games: R. Josephson 276, B. Bayrhofer 257, T. Brewer 245, Mike Elmer 235. Broughton's Corner Bar 2-high team game 1,089 and series 2,958. Standings: Golz Electric won 14 lost 7, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 13-8, Broughton's Corner Bar 1 12-9, Irv's Masonry 9-12, Glenn Ann Holsteins 8-13, Attica Bar 7-14.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

9/25—High series—boys: Brittan Paulson 542, Dawson Blum 515, Tyrin Foster 450, Parker VanderPal 443, Avery Rufer 355, Tylan Bergfeld 289. High games—boys: B. Paulson 197, D. Blum 193, P. VanderPal 164, T. Foster 160, A. Rufer 145, T. Bergfeld 119. High series—girls: Zoe Krattiger 526, Kylee Wahler 468, Seaira Foster 427, Taylor Sauer 377, Grace Gold 360, Harper Krattiger 294. High games—girls: Z. Krattiger 211, K. Wahler 183, S. Foster 148, G. Gold 138, T. Sauer 134, H. Krattiger 112.

Early Rollers—Cardinals

9/25—High games: Amelia Fenwick 67, Henry Johnson 66.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

9/25—High series: Rowan Krattiger 110, Carter Fenwick 47, Lilly Johnson 61. High games: R. Krattiger 64, C. Fenwick 25, L. Johnson 41.

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Marcus McIntyre dives in to make a tackle. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



Colton Buttke goes in for the sack. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



The Cardinals football team raises coach Matthys in celebration as the Cardinals go 6-0 on the season and secure a playoff spot. Brodhead-Juda defeated River Valley 39-7. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



Brady Rosheisen goes in for one of his two TDs as Aidyn Vondra raises his arms to signify TD. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)

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Addison Yates goes high above the net. She had nine kills in the game against Whitewater. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Alexis Kammerer goes up strong at the net. She also had 29 assists in last week's game. This Thursday, Brodhead will host Clinton. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Kiarra Moe gets her hands on the ball from the back row. Brodhead hosted Whitewater last Thursday and won three games to none. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

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Pearl Island Recreational Corridor

By Casey Jones

Brodhead’s Pearl Island Recreational Corridor spans from Decatur Lake to the site of the old powerhouse near downtown Brodhead. It is bordered on the east by the Mill Race and on the west by the Sugar River. It features many different kinds of wildlife and natural vegetation. It also features many types of outdoor recreation like hiking, canoeing, kayaking, fishing and bicycling. There are many things to see such as the Decatur Dam and the bridge that crosses the Mill race at Putnam Park.

The Mill Race bordering Brodhead’s west side was dug by hand 150 years ago for a grist mill and converted to a power mill in the 1920’s providing electricity to the city. The power plant is gone but the Mill Race laid nearly dormant waiting to be revitalized for recreation and tourism.

Just beyond the Mill Race to the west is the Sugar River and together they form a 600 acre island. On the northwest corner of this island is 160 acres that is public-owned land by the City of Brodhead. This land has been restored and made available for all kinds of recreation.

One of the unique aspects of the Pearl Island Recreational Corridor is that you can enter the water at various spots by canoe or kayak and complete a 6 mile trip, end up where you started and not see the same thing twice. All it takes is 2 small portages, one at the dam and one at the site of the old powerhouse.

In November of 2012, Brodhead received a matching grant of about \$350,000. The city earned the money through the use of equipment, volunteer labor, donations or other matching grants. This is not a city project. This is a community project.

It is my belief that a picture is worth a thousand words so please enjoy the pictures and then come see Pearl Island Recreational Corridor for yourself. While you are at it you can visit one of our many small and unique businesses in our friendly hometown.





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News from Parkview High School

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ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Sept. 30: BBQ pork riblet on bun, cinnamon smashed sweet potatoes, buttery corn or southwest queso pull-a-part.
Fri., Oct. 1: PB jammer, string cheese, Cheez It, baby carrots, juice. No second choice.
Junior high/high school lunch menu:
Thurs., Sept. 30: BBQ pork riblet on bun, cinnamon smashed sweet potatoes, buttery corn or fish sandwich.
Fri., Oct. 1, turkey BLT hoagie, potato chips, baby carrots, juice, mayo or Chef's choice.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Sept. 30: girls' JV volleyball dual vs. Williams Bay at home, 6 p.m.; girls' varsity volleyball dual vs. Williams Bay at home, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 1, varsity football game at Mineral Point, 7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 3, Powder Puff football game, 6-9 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 4, JV football game vs. Mineral Point at home, 5 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 5, cross country triangular at Bass Creek Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.; girls' JV volleyball dual vs. Palmyra-Eagle at home, 6 p.m.; girls' varsity volleyball dual vs. Palmyra-Eagle at home, 7:30 p.m.
They measured with popsicle sticks in Mrs. Seibert's classroom! They practiced laying their units end to end to give an accurate and precise measurement! Great work
We love our Bank of Brodhead friends! Thanks again for making sure the #ParkviewCrew has what they need through your donations!
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Congratulations to #ParkviewCrew alumni, Jim Ponkauskas on being promoted to Fire Chief of the Janesville Fire Department!
Let's give a virtual round of applause for staff hitting big milestones this school year! Kelli Lewis and Lisa Fahlgren are celebrating 30 years with Parkview! Connie Sturkey, Laura Schuler, Kimberly Johnson and Ann Logterman are celebrating 25 years! Racheal Grenawalt is celebrating 15 years! Jamie Bell, Lisa Kempthorne, Amber Jacoby, Robin Nelson, Sean Donagan, Gary Lewis, Halie Restivo, Holly Knox and Michelle Kjelland are celebrating five years!

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LUNCH MENU—

Thurs., Sept. 30: hamburgers, baked beans, applesauce.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Fri., Oct. 1: no school.
Sat., Oct. 2, cross country at Platteville; football vs. Dodgeville; Homecoming Dance, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 4: JV football at Dodgeville, middle school basketball first practice.
Tues., Oct. 5, middle school football—seventh at Turner, eighth at Edgerton; volleyball at Albany.
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 608-934-5251 Ext. 205 or psgreen@judaschool.com.
The first graders filled their PBIS ticket bucket and chose to have a pajama day for their incentive. Great job, 1st grade!
The sixth-grade class has completed their decomposition lab in science. They brought in fruits or vegetables and added them to bags of water, soil, and sand. They started the lab on September 14th and it concluded on September 22nd. The students really enjoyed making observations and smelling the differences from each day to the next!
Bring the World to Your Living Room! Juda Schools will welcome students from Buenos Aires, Argentina, this winter, and they need Host Families! Students are 16-18 years old, currently attend a Catholic school, and are eager to experience American culture and improve their English. Host Families provide room, board, and transportation to and from Juda Schools during their five-week stay, from (approximate dates) January 10-February 13, 2022. A stipend is provided to the family to offset the cost of hosting expenses. This is a great opportunity to expand your world and be an ambassador for America! If interested in becoming a Host Family, contact Mrs. Davis at 608-934-5251 or davis@judaschool.com.



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Brodhead Municipal Court Finding Date: 09/01/2021 through 09/01/2021

Kristina M. Boozier, Brodhead, possession drug paraphernalia, violation date 06/02/2021 \$124; possession of THC, violation date 06/02/2021 \$124.
John Alfred Bowers, South Beloit, IL, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, violation date 07/13/2021 \$187; inattentive driving, violation date 07/13/2021 \$111.40.
Collin Lucas Brewer, Albany, operating w/PAC, violation date 07/17/2021 \$0.00; operating while intoxicated, violation date 07/17/2021 \$861.
Makayla L. Ceslok, Beloit, non-registration of auto, etc., violation date 07/09/2021 \$98.80.
Justin David Eastwood, Albany, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, violation date 04/16/2021 \$98.80.
Justin L. Erlewine, Machesney Park, IL, passing vehicle stopped for pedestrian/bike/epamd, violation date 07/16/2021 \$250.
Austin J. Ferguson, Brodhead, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, violation date 07/27/2021 \$98.80.
Ronald J. Frei, Argyle, WI, inattentive driving, violation date 07/05/2021 \$111.40.
Brandon Heath Goddard, Beloit, operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 07/27/2021 \$124.
Cory R. Hanson, Brodhead, operating after suspension, violation date 07/22/2021 \$124; inattentive driving, violation date 07/22/2021 \$111.40.
Sandra R. operate Haralson, Beloit, without valid license, violation date 07/09/2021 \$124.
Dwayne P. Helmer, Albany, operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 07/16/2021 \$124.
Anthony Joseph Hoffmann Hernandez, Beloit, fail/stop at stop sign, violation date 07/04/2021 \$98.80; fail/stop at stop sign, violation date 07/04/2021 \$98.80; fail/

stop at stop sign, violation date 07/04/2021 \$98.80; failure to keep vehicle under control, violation date 07/04/2021 \$136.60; failure to keep vehicle under control, violation date 07/04/2021 \$136.60; deviation from designated lane, violation date 07/04/2021 \$98.80.

Jennifer Lynn Jones, Brodhead, operating after suspension, violation date 07/08/2021 \$124; improper display/plates (no plates), violation date 07/08/2021 \$73.60.

Amanda Anna Lee, Rockford, IL, operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 07/03/2021 \$10.

Jeremy P. Linder, Machesney, IL, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, violation date 07/13/2021 \$187.

Dylan L. Moniak, Brodhead, disorderly conduct, violation date 07/21/2021 \$313.

Precious Mary Oller, Brodhead, operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 07/09/2021 \$10; possession of THC, violation date 07/09/2021 \$0.00; possession drug paraphernalia, violation date 07/09/2021 \$124.

Joshua J. Parrish, Brodhead, operate motorcycle without valid license, violation date 07/23/2021 \$98.80.

Daniel O. Pearsall, Beloit, zone and posted limits, violation date 07/05/2021 \$149.20.

William G. Peterson, Monroe, possession drug paraphernalia, violation date 08/01/2021 \$124.

Logan Allen Rosman, Evansville, possession of THC, violation date 07/09/2021 \$124; possession drug paraphernalia, violation date 07/09/2021 \$124.

Eric Alex Woodruff, Brodhead, operator fail/have passenger/seat belted, violation date 07/09/2021 \$10.

Green County Sheriff's Department
September 20-26, 2021

At approximately 10:23 p.m., Thursday, deputies conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for Speeding in the W4100 block of Middle Juda Road in the Town of Jefferson. Investigation resulted in the driver, Joseph T. Klessinger, 23, Juda, being arrested for bail jumping. Klessinger was cited for operate after revocation (traffic crime) and operate with a prohibited alcohol concentration on a .02 restriction. Klessinger was incarcerated in the Green County Jail pending an initial court appearance or the posting of bond.

Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Belleville over Parkview/Albany, 56-12. The Dodgeville at Mauston game was canceled. First place was a three-way tie with one incorrect and 56 points. The winners were Teresa Earleywine of Brodhead and Curt Elmer and Tom Brewer, both of Albany
The following also had one incorrect: Eric VonAllmen—49 points; Doug Reznor—55 points and Jon Kuehl—62 points, both of Brodhead; and Megan Smith—64 points and Kanen Smith—60 points, both of Durand, Illinois.

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Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 17 - Plunging Into Obstetric Nursing

Suddenly, in the middle of the night the phone rings and the hospital needs me stat (right away). I throw on my nursing uniform and drive my parents Oldsmobile into the hospital. We have a fierce labor with a Mom in distress including severe bleeding, twins and high blood pressure (preeclampsia - the new term). Mom has protein in her urine and may seize. We take her to the operating room and plan on a Caesarean Section surgical delivery if the babies don't deliver shortly. I arrive and help the new Mom with preparation for surgery. She is expectedly terrified and has a difficult time delivering the first baby (breech). Finally, after quite a few pushes the other child is born into this world. The twins appear normal clinically; and may be three weeks or so early. We gave the babies supplemental oxygen and they became pink. The subsequent pediatric exams of the babies were normal. Mom is still bleeding heavily despite the medications for bleeding. The game-saving uterine massage was helpful and ultimately stopped the bleeding. I knew the Mom because she was a year behind me at St. Victor's Catholic School.

The family was quite appreciative. They wanted to introduce me to her unmarried cute brother (now running the family farm). I did meet him and was immediately asked for a date. I declined and said I was in a serious relationship. That usually works; but this guy seemed to know more about me than I did about him. He left me with a word that if anything happens, please give him a call. He was cordial and seemed productive. And he was handsome. Why all of a sudden I'm running into eligible guys who have an interest in myself? It is just the timing, luck of a woman and it is better than meeting nobody. I left the hospital to return at 0645 hours the next morning. I noticed everyone from that distressed (and now relieved extended family) was still present. This is a close-knit family that has good values. I'm fortunate she was such a nice patient with a supportive family. The babies are all doing well on the bottle.

I received another letter from my Denver "Marquette" alumni friends. Most are doing well with work. The guy "thing" has not worked so far. I said give it time as I did back home. I'd probably be kicking myself if I got in that car and drove to Denver. Despite Herb, I almost did become a rider in that car. Thankfully, I came to my senses and realized what a nice man I would have left behind. I finally made a correct decision and applaud myself for the foresight. Most gals I believe would have been true to their word and rode to Denver. Fortunately, I had some insight into myself and said the present situation was far too good for me to leave. Despite selling my car, releasing my apartment and donating my clothes, I'm very happy. The only snapping of my cap or becoming angry is Herb's military obligation. I don't say anything to Herb regarding his ambitions with the military because he's very patriotic. He's seen it all in Southeast Asia (WWII);

and says little except it was so bad that he cannot discuss his tenure in the world war. I would like in some way to hear his stories; because discussing the war may ease some of the stress trauma syndrome most guys experience to a degree.

My RN friends in Denver in general seem happy with their decision. Most are homesick for the Midwest. This is understandable since most had never traveled west; and many had never left home beyond 100 miles. The Denver escapade has me believing that some will return after a year of untreated homesickness. I would consider joining them if something happened to my relationship with Herb (God forbid). Ultimately, they may experience at the last hour meeting someone nice just prior to their leaving. A life-changing trip may be interrupted similar to my experience. Life is unpredictable despite most people feeling it is predictable to a degree. We could be in World War III next year and have most of our guys and some of our girls in Russia, Korea, or Europe again. Russia scares me more than most regimes because their treatment of people under Stalin was despicable. President Roosevelt I felt capitulated with Stalin's Russia just to end World War II. These tough decisions allowed Russia to climb into prominence and take advantage of the world situation. Thus, our lives are never safe in the United States. The fear most of us experience is difficult to measure because it seems it will never happen again. History tells us that these wars will never end because man cannot escape from hurting one another.

I am sleeping well except my nights worrying about Herb. His letters are well written and he's unsure if his regiment will be deployed. I want him to win at life; but despite his inner strength, he will incur a difficult time withstanding and fighting in another war. Being patriotic is one matter; but fighting on the ground in a progressive mass killing effort by an enemy is a large step from military drills. He loves the military but I can sense privately that a deployment overseas would be a killer emotionally and physically. He loves staying in shape and all sports. He would miss athletics because he's bowling at a 227 clip on a Monroe team. His golf game is amazing and he loves baseball. He missed playing on the Cross Plains fast pitch team this year, and may have to settle for Monroe's team next year. He just needs to get to know many of the players locally.

After settling in this evening I receive a call to come back to the hospital. Two of our obstetric RNs have illness in their family and cannot work this evening. We have three Caesarean Sections planned tomorrow. I may not be able to make the entire day shift if I'm up all night tending the labor deck. Our anesthesia thankfully has come to the rescue this evening with caudal local anesthetic catheters, general anesthesia for the real painful labors and has helped with the modern pudendal nerve blocks in the perineum. There are multiple ways of rendering some relief from labor. The improvements continue to make life better for the laboring par-

turient (laboring mom). I feel these improvements will make more babies because half the battle with labor is fear of difficult unrelenting pain. Most women (if not all) seemingly forget this phenomenon when it comes to having another child. Modernly, however, the options for labor continue to grow with proper management. IV and IM drugs help immensely as do the regional (local anesthetic blocks) and general (asleep) anesthesia techniques. I feel all the options are quite good for laboring Moms.

I arrived tonight within the OB unit with my last unwashed uniform and cap, stockings and white shoes. My nursing garb needs to nightly be washed to stay ahead of the hospital calling me into duty. If I get splattered I won't look good for surgery tomorrow morning. Our wing has four laboring women with two additional gals being evaluated in triage labor station. There will be some "action" this evening assuredly. I want our unit to shine. I've alerted anesthesia of the need to be available if our laboring "to be moms" want more than the intramuscular (IM) twilight sleep (Demerol, scopolamine, and phenergan). Most laboring moms do well with this combination; but some just don't seem to respond. Our anesthesia department is golden when it comes to helping. They are always available and helpful. At least some of the pain is curtailed by their nerve blocks and sleeping medications. Some moms want nothing and go natural in every way. These moms generally breastfeed immediately and pose no problems. The week-long stay in the hospital is abbreviated to 3 - 4 evenings with "natural" births. Much of this depends on the home front. If a skilled Grandma is available, then the Mom has luxury. If no one is available and other munchkins are surrounding, Mom is busy (overwhelmed) and usually loses sleep. Every situation is different; and our job as obstetric RNs is to nurture the family.

There is a movement to have the entire family within the labor room while Mom is delivering. Most of our docs are "old school" and wouldn't consider this option. Our hospital rules allow one person during delivery; and in many cases Dads elect the waiting room and post delivery news to occur (boy or girl). There are advantages and disadvantages to having another person within the labor unit. Mom can be reassured when she is laboring. A grandma being present seems to me the very best; however some dads are quite supportive. Culturally, most dads leave and don't return until the pediatrician or general practitioner has examined and in many cases circumcised the infant. Life is heralded by many rapid occurrences for a newborn. Feeding, being clothed, dealing with penile pain (if a male) and meeting many new close family members is thrust upon a baby coming into our world. It is the most precious time within the family unit. There are no words to describe the experience; and that is why many RNs choose to do obstetrics. Nurses can make the most gainful impact on a family during the labor and delivery process and early infant's life. I love it; and many

of our moms never forget the obstetric RN experience. I experience the never-ending thanks in church, through letters and when I'm out and about in Monroe. I love it!

Our party line phone rings and unfortunately I can hear the neighbor's children breathing on the other end of the line. I need to ask them to please remove themselves from the conversation. I hear the clank of their phone and I'm now listening to Dot Asper late in the evening. Basically, Dot is pregnant. Her abstinence didn't hold; nor did her diaphragm. She was overly anxious and wants some advice. I mentioned that this was common post World War II. Most couples that are serious just become engaged and just marry. I'm happy for her. She is Catholic and serious boyfriend/fiancé' (Jerry) wants to get married. I feel that is reasonable. The Catholic Church she is attending requires both parties to be Catholic to be married within the church. Jerry doesn't want to convert from the protestant religion. Thus, Dot is early and abortions are readily available in Madison, Wisconsin. There was a large pause on the phone. It is obvious there has been preemptive discussion regarding this matter before the phone call. Dot says she is scheduled for an abortion tomorrow morning; though it sounds as if by calling me she has large reservations.

I think a little with generally conservative tendencies. Dot has been a close friend and she needs to do what is best for her in this situation. I'm highly reluctant to recommend an abortion; however, I don't want to portray my values upon her in this situation because it is not me. Basically, after we thawed out from the shock of pregnancy, I recommended she reconsider the entire situation. I would talk to the local priest; and if he's unwilling to allow the marriage (Catholic law overrides), then I can discuss the situation with our priest in Monroe, Wisconsin. I would suspect that there is a Catholic Church somewhere that would allow a protestant and Catholic to marry with a short order of classes and maintain the pregnancy. Dot said the priest in her parish wouldn't consider marrying a non-Catholic within the church barring classes and sacraments. This is a tough situation. Dot's fiancé is strict Methodist. His parents wouldn't have anything to do with a Catholic wedding or a mixed marriage. This is an uphill situation and talks could go on forever. I asked if I could call Dot back in a few minutes. I need to help so I traveled down to St. Victor's church rectory and knocked on the door. Father McCollow invited me into his house. And then the discussion began.

I explained Dot's situation and he stared at me with judgment and conviction. I explained all the dynamics and asked if there was any possible way we could do Catholic classes in Monroe, use the church for the marriage and have a Catholic priest and Methodist minister at the altar. Father McCollow again stared at me in disbelief and then thought for a few minutes. Obviously, by this time tomorrow the baby will probably be aborted and the couple will struggle for years over fabricated

religious differences. Father McCollow then stated that despite matters changing post World War II, he is bound by Vatican I, church rules and the rule of God. I fought back and stated that this was serious and there has to be some bending of the rules. Could you please call the Methodist minister in our community and ask if such an arrangement could occur? Again, Father McCollow stared at me in disbelief. He wanted this problem to just go away; but it is lingering. Father realized it was his duty to solve difficult problems. He agreed to talk to the Methodist Minister and called him on the phone.

I called Dot from the church phone and she was crying, in a messy emotional state and was about to give up. I relayed that Father McCollow was discussing a combined marriage and premarital classes in Monroe with both religions on the altar. Dot's fiancé (Jerry) would accept that verdict. We could have the baby, marriage and work out the split religious aspects at a later date. Jerry said his family would just have to accept the outcome and deal with the mixed marriage. I said to hang in there because this scenario is not completed as we speak. Dot and fiancé (by her side) were quite happy; but I reiterated that this was a huge hurdle for both pastors and churches. I have heard of such an arrangement within the past year. Within rural America it seems unlikely that both of these churches and pastors would agree to such a marital arrangement. My feeling is that we are uniting a couple and family through a reasonable missionary act. Denying the right to marry someone from another religion, not helping when a baby is at risk and doing what God would want in this situation are all issues. I'm praying the rosary as I await Father McCollow's return.

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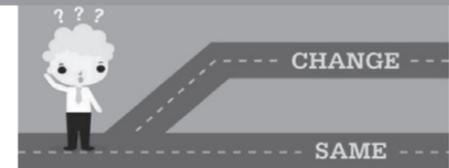
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A few eighth-grade students take advantage of flexible seating in a break-out area at Brodhead Middle School. (From left, Addie Leifker, Claire Anderson, and Taylor Sauer) Students are able to sit at desks, tables, benches, and wobble stools while working with classmates to complete assignments.

Family Services of Southern Wisconsin & Northern Illinois Launches “100 Men Who Care” Campaign

Campaign Seeks Men’s Support of Sexual Assault Recovery Program

In a new fund-raising campaign for its Sexual Assault Recovery Program (SARP), Family Services of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois is asking men in the community to show their support for women and girls recovering from sexual violence by donating to the nonprofit.

Its fund-raising goal is \$25,000. By reaching \$25,000, SARP will be able to leverage non-local funding through the Victim of Crime Act.

For 20 years, SARP has provided advocacy and support for victims of sexual assault in Rock County. This includes advocacy during medical treatment; help navigating the criminal justice system; providing specialized counseling for trauma; and offering emotional support and information for the significant others of those who have been victimized. Crisis intervention and support, including a 24-hour crisis line and on-call advocate, are key aspects of the program.

“Men recognize that sexual violence is not a ‘women’s problem,’” said Family Service’s Execu-

tive Director John Pfeleiderer. “It is a problem created by men. There are many, many men in our community who object to male sexual violence against women and want to help. We believe that there are (at least) 100 men in this community who care about the victims of male sexual violence and who are willing to contribute \$250 to fill our current funding gap.”

Donations will help SARP to provide services to victims of sexual violence on the difficult journey to become survivors—and ultimately ‘thrivers,’ Pfeleiderer added.

SARP’s services are bilingual (Spanish and English) and free of charge. The nonprofit serves women, children, the LGBTQ community and men.

Donations of any amount are appreciated and may be made in a variety of ways. To donate online via PayPal, please visit www.family-services.org and click on Give Now. To donate by check, please send by mail to: Family Services (SARP), 416 College Street, Beloit, WI 5351. Or, to donate via credit card, please call Becca at Family Services at 608-365-1244.

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