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Make A Difference Day

Make A Difference Day, National Day of Doing Good, will be held on Saturday, October 16, from 9 to 11 a.m., meet at the Brodhead Fire Department. Transportation will be provided to "work sites" from the "headquarters" downtown.

Attention volunteers—gather some friends and be ready to lend a hand. They are looking for eager and willing community members to volunteer their time to make a difference. How would you be willing to help pay it forward?

- •Rake and/or clean up neighborhood yards
- •"Trick or Treat" around town to collect non-perishable items for the Brodhead Food Pantry
 - •Collect trash along their mile of Adopt-a-Highway
 - •Tie fleece blankets for Family Promise of Green County
 - •Make fall decorations to donate to area assisted living facilities
- •Organize donations for refugees to be delivered to Fort McCoy with assistance from National Guardsman and former Brodhead High School graduate, Sage Harper.

Additionally:

*Spread the word—Stephanie Tresemer know if someone in town needs some yard work help

- •Donate morning treats for the volunteers
- •Donate one and one-half yards of fleece so they can tie blankets
- •Supervise a crew of students as they collect non-perishable items

If you would like to get involved in any way or know of someone that could use help with a project please contact Stephanie Tresemer at stresemer@brodhead.k12.wi.us or call 608-897-2184 ext. 226.



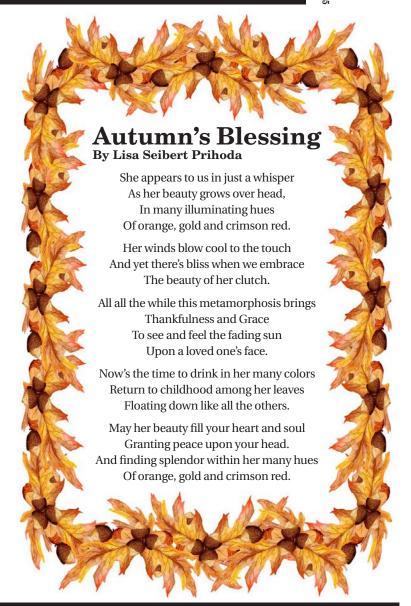
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Cooper Woelky and Blake Matthys celebrate a touchdown. With this game win, the Cardinals clinch a conference title. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)





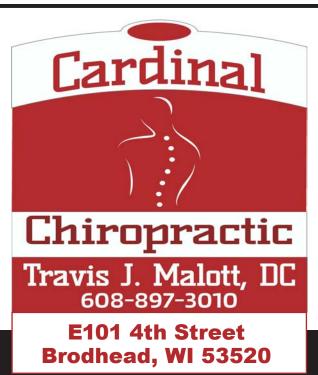


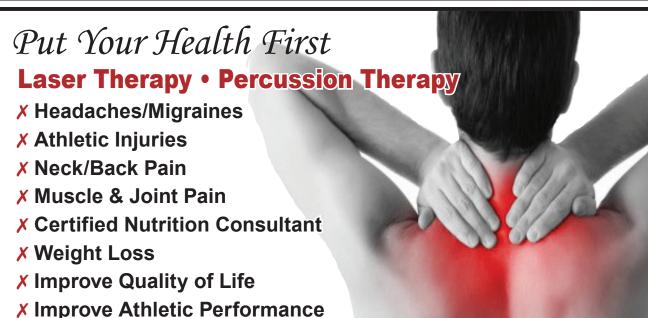
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Bethany Lutheran Church, 1652 West Church Road, Brodhead. 608-897-4158. Pastor Rick Gleason. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of each month.

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.

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

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

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



OBITUARY



Carol Ann Adams

Carol Ann Adams, age 78, Brodhead passed away unexpectedly on October 1, 2021 while in Sieverville, Tennessee.

Carol was born on April 23, 1943 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the daughter of Joseph and Marionna (Wagner) Wolf. She married John Lee Adams, Sr., on June 20, 1964 in Milwaukee. They celebrated over 57 years together.

Carol worked for many years at their family floral shop in Glendale, Wisconsin, with her parents before her retirement. She enjoyed walking, taking pictures, sewing, attending musical performances and especially cherished spending time with her family.

Carol is survived by her husband, John Adams, Sr.; two children: John L. Jr. (Sandy) Adams and Mary Irene Heins; four grandchildren: Daryl (Jackie) Kirchen, Amanda Heins, Rachael (Zac) Baldwin and Sebastian (McKayla) Adams; three great grandchildren: Theo Kirchen, McKenna Baldwin and Daniel Baldwin; a sister, Virgina Klotz and a myriad of adopted kids and grandkids.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents.

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

Memorial services were held at the Faith Community Church, Janesville, on Saturday, October 9, at 12 p.m. A visitation also took place at the church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Pastor Gary Shields officiated.

The DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead assisted the family. On-line condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.

Oakley-Union Church Autumn Chili Fund-raiser

The Oakley-Union Church Autumn Chili Fund-raiser will be held on Saturday, October 30th, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Juda Community Center. This will be a drive-thru meal. Choice of chili with macaroni or chili with beans, brick cheese sandwich and choice of dessert. All for \$8.

Gap Church Bash Fall Festival

Out of an abundance of caution over rising Covid numbers especially in children, the church is changing their Gap Church Bash Fall Festival. This year there will be an on-line vendors show and a drive-thru spaghetti dinner. The dinner will be on Saturday, October 16, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the church. Dinner will be \$6 a plate. You may order ahead by calling 608-897-6990 or order when you arrive. If you call, please leave a message noting time you would like order ready. The Vendor Show can be accessed by going to Gap Church Bash Facebook page.

All proceeds from both events will go towards refurbishing the windows of the historic church.

The address is W2401 State Highway 59, Albany, just four miles west of Albany.

Brodhead UMC Youth Groups

The Brodhead United Methodist Church JC Kids and J Crew are meeting on Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. during the school year. JC Kids (4K–fifth grade) and J Crew (sixth–12th grade) invites kids to ride the green bus after school and join in for crafts, games, a bible lesson and snacks. All are welcome!

The Brodhead United Methodist Church, 501 1st Center Avenue, is open for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m., with services livestreamed on Facebook. Worship is also broadcast Sundays at 11 a.m. on Charter Cable Channel 988. All are welcome to attend worship. For more information, please see their website at brodheadumc.org or call 608-897-2515.

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/haunt-ed-brodhead-walking-tour/



Pastor's Corner

Pastor Shawn Stapleton Congregational United Church of Christ

It's no surprise to anyone these days that, as Americans, we are deeply divided over issues that go to the heart of who we are. Masks, immigration, abortion, Afghanistan—the mere mention of these words is enough to trigger impassioned lectures from deeply entrenched positions. No matter, which side the lecturer holds, they all have this in common: The lecturer is right, and whoever disagrees is a fool. There is no dialogue anymore. We don't listen to each other; we wait for a pause to tell the other person why they're wrong. It seems like we're just screaming over one another like guests on a daytime "talk" show.

We owe it to ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren to do better. We owe it to them to learn to listen again, and to talk to each other as human beings deserving of dignity and respect. They need to see that modeled as normal and the preferred way of communicating, no matter how severe your disagreement.

Too many relationships have been broken over an inability to communicate effectively and respectfully. But God created us to be in relationship with one another, and to prioritize relationships over status and belongings. Instead of dividing into smaller and smaller clans, God calls us to unite by prioritizing the things we have in common. When we affirm our commonalities, we can more peacefully navigate our diversities. We can be unified without being uniform.

I pray you'll find opportunities to do just that. Each time we choose unity, we participate in God's mission in this world, and that's how we overcome the darkness.

Stateline Women's Connection and Stonecraft invite you to Harvest Harmony Luncheon

The Stateline Women's Connection and Stonecraft cordially invite you to their "Harvest Harmony" luncheon on Wednesday, October 20, at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for the lunch. The luncheon will be held at Hope Evangelical Free Church, 2902 13th Street, Monroe.

The guest speaker, Gayle Haas, of Aurora, Illinois, will share "A Visit with Corrie." Gayle shares the story of Holocaust survivor, Corrie ten Boom. Special music will be provided by Jen Bowen, vocalist/pianist.

Reservations are due by Friday, October 15, by calling Cindy at 608-897-6961 or Kim at 608-214-2157 or emailing: statelinewomensconnection@gmail.com.



Green County Conservation League schedule Annual **Membership** meeting

The Green County Conservation League LTD, established in 1928, is planning their annual membership meeting, which is always held the Thursday before pheasant season. There was no annual meeting last year due to Covid.

The fall banquet will be held at Argyle Rod and Gun Club, on Thursday, October 14. Social and doors open at 5 p.m., with the meeting and dinner at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. will be the speaker, Steve D'Oriazo, from Quail Forever Southern Wisconsin Chapter, and raffles—bucket raffles, door prizes and silent auction.

Officers for next year are: president—Erik Onsrud; vice president— Ryan Schutte; secretary—Norman Williams and treasurer—Nate Bloom. League directors are Kim Christen, Gary Sutherland, Ken Risley, Pattie Brandt, Nate Klassy, Bob Voegeli, Gary Anderson, Ron Rufener, Craig Zenter, Bob Blankenhorn, Bruce Loften, Jim Bauman, Mike Hubbard and Roy Zenter.

League meetings are held the last Wednesday every month at the Legion Building, in Monroe, at 7 p.m. Members and interested sportsmen are invited.

At the annual meeting active members are invited to renew membership and order trees. Interested sportsmen are also invited to learn more about the league and

Last year activities included work at Cadiz Park, Conservation Day at Honey Creek Park, and donations to Argyle Rod and Gun, Sugar River Pheasants Forever, Monroe American Legion, New Glarus High School Trap Club, UW-Stevens Point Summer Camp and Brodhead Optimists.

White Gift **Food Pantry**

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

The pantry is located behind the Senior Center and is open to all residents in the Brodhead School District. If you have any questions or have a need for food before the third Saturday of the month, please contact Vickie Krattiger at 608-897-6466 or Lisa Regenold at 608-897-2496.

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

Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Iowa-Grant over Parkview/Albany, 56-28. First and second place were a tie with one incorrect and 56 points. The winners were Megan Smith of Durand, Illinois and Tom Brewer of Albany.

The following also had one incorrect: Eric VonAllmen—49 points and Curt Elmer—62 points, both of Albany; Dennis Schwartz-49 points, Jon Kuehl-54 points and Doug Rezner-65 points, all of Brodhead; and Kanen Smith—62 points, Durand, Illinois.

42nd Annual Native American **Indian Artifact Show**

The Badger State Archaeological Society will hold its 42ndAnnual Indian Artifact Show on Sunday, October 24th. The event will be held at the Rehmstedt gym in Monticello School, 334 South Main Street, Monticello, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost of admission is \$2 for 14 years and older.

The show was started by Ralph Hammerly, Paul Severson, and James Beer, with only five tables in Monroe. The show has grown to over 80 tables of artifacts on display or for sale, including points, stone, bone, copper artifacts, Eskimo items, prints, books, pottery, jewelry, rugs and a whole lot more. The show itself is a history lesson, and there will be experts on hand to identify your artifacts.

The Boy Scout Troop #106 will have a lunch stand.

There will be awards for best of show, best personal find, judge's choice, and best educational display.

For more information contact Steve or Janet Gobeli at 608-329-



By Sarah Carpenter, **Outreach Librarian**

'Love the trees until their leaves fall off, then encourage them to try again next year."

—Chad Sugg

The leaves are falling, apple orchards are in full swing, and pumpkins are everywhere—it's definitely starting to look like fall! Fall is my favorite time of the year; I love the changing colors, the cooling weather, and hot coffee to warm cold

Another wonderful thing about fall is, of course, spooky season! Here at the library, we're celebrating by highlighting all sorts of spine-tingling books. Stop on by and check out all the different kind of thrilling reads there are to discover, we'll be sure to help you find the perfect

If you're on our Facebook page, you may have noticed a new trend on Wednesday. Each week we are featuring 'What Are YOU Reading Wednesday' where we share the books we currently have our nose stuck in. We want to hear from you and feature you on our page! If you'd like to participate, please e-mail me a well-lit picture of you and your book (a selfie works too!) to scarpenter@albertsonlibrary.org. Please be sure to also include you name, title and author of your book. I look forward to hearing from you!

I've got two more quick reminders for you. First, we are still accepting donations for our Annual Fall Silent Auction. Please consider donating an individual item(s), gift certificate(s) or themed basket for patrons to bid on by Monday, October 25th so we have time to prepare. Lastly, don't forget about our children's pumpkin patch in our Kid's Corner. Come by to color a pumpkin and we will display them throughout the season.

Hardwood trees for planting **spring 2022**

The Green County Land and Water Conservation Department is offering 11 varieties of trees and one shrub for landowners interested in planting trees next spring. The tree varieties are: Bur Oak, Red Oak, White Oak, Swamp White Oak, Sugar Maple, Black Walnut, American Plum, American Arborvitae, White Pine, Norway Spruce, and Domestic Apple. The shrub available is Common Ninebark. The trees and shrubs are bare root, and range in height between seven inches and three feet depending on species. The cost is \$2 per tree with a minimum order of 10 per species and must be ordered in increments of 10 with apple trees being the exception at \$3 per tree.

Most of the trees and shrubs are native to the area except the Nor Spruce. The species offered cover a broad range of soil types and moistures, from dry to very wet.

Mycorrhizal root dip, and nutrient packs are also available to order. Tree spuds can be "rented" for just a deposit. The tree planters are waiting to be rented. You can plant a lot of trees fast with a tree planter. Get on the planter schedule now.

Trees can be ordered by contacting the LWCD directly by phone or by ordering through the Green County LWCD website www.greencountylwcd. com. They also have order forms in the office if you want to stop by and pick one up. If you are unsure about what trees will work in your particular soil, have any questions about the trees or how to order stop in or give the Green County Land and Water Conservation Department a call at 608-325-4195. They will be taking orders until Friday, December 31st. Trees are scheduled for pick up April 21st and 22nd.



LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 14, Italian pasta bake, green beans, garlic toast. Fri., Oct. 15, cheese pizza, apples, carrot stix w/ranch.

Mon., Oct. 18, chicken nuggets, seasoned rice, peas, whole grain roll.

Tues., Oct. 19, BBQ, chips, coleslaw.

Wed., Oct. 20, grilled cheese, tomato soup, crackers. **UPCOMING EVENTS:**

Thurs., Oct. 14, cross-country conference at Darlington, 5 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 15, varsity football at Cuba City, 7 p.m. Sun., Oct. 17, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

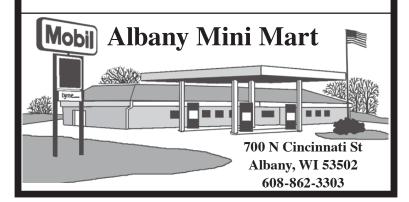
Tues., Oct. 19, volleyball regional's, 6 p.m

Wed., Oct. 20, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Thank you to organizer Dunnell Kendrick and everyone who helped with Reuben's Run for 2021. Also, thank you to all the participants and sponsors. Proceeds go to post prom activities. Nicole and Tony Brewer have agreed to be the contact for 2022.

Extended Day Care for grades K-eighth. An Extended Day Care Program is available for a small fee for grade K-eighth after school from 3:10-5:30 p.m. Please see more information on the District web Site. Supervision is also available before school beginning at 6:45-7:30 a.m. Please contact Becky Nelson at becky.nelston@albany.k12.wi.us.

Each year at Christmas time the Albany Women's League sponsors the Santa's Helpers program to help parents who need assistance in providing gifts of clothing to their children. The program is meant to meet the needs of children high school seniors and younger. Someone will be contacting you confirming the information on the form. At which time, they will be giving a date and time for pick-up. Please do not bring children to pick up items. Please note that a parent or legal guardian must request assistance. If you are interested in participating, please complete the form and return the application to the address listed at the bottom. All information will be held confidential. It is important that you be specific when listing clothing and sizes also toys and games. No gift cards will be issued t through Albany Women's League. Forms will not be accepted after November 15.



9/28—High series: Tony Brewer 711, D. Brugger 691, Rob Kubesh 7627, Keith Rieese 620, Megan Anderson 403. High games: D. Brugger 276, K. Riese 266, T. Brewer 244, R. Kubesh 239, M. Anderson 145. Renks-high team game 869 and series 2,475. Standings: Renks won 14 lost 7, Brugger Farms Trucking 13-8, Jim's Mechanic Shop 12-9, Pearl City Elevator 12-9, Counter Attack 7-14, Decatur Dairy 5-16.

Wednesday Night Ladies

9/29—High series: Darcy Stephenson 478, Fran Kubesh 456, Joan Flood 453, Laurie Thill 440, Alice Patchen 439. High games: D. Stephenson 198, A. Patchen 186, Tara Blumer 183, Jessica Holtsapple 167, J. Flood 164. Larson Acres-high team game 617. Albertson's-high team series 1,693. Standings: Larson Acres won 15 lost 6, Glenn-Ann Ladies 11-10, New Glarus Brewery 11-10, Albertson's 9-12, Broughton's Bar 9-12, Center Tavern 8-13.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

10/7—High series: Virginia Schliem 453, Laurie Thommen 438, Barb Chapman 422, Nancy Salzwedel 420, Becky Riese 412. High games: L. Thommen 168, V. Schliem 162-156, N. Salzwedel 159, B. Riese 158, B. Chapman 148. Splits: Lorraine Williams 4-6-10, B. Chapman 3-10, Priscilla Kaderly 5-6. Albany Laneshigh team game 567 and series 1,598. Standings: Ball's Installations won 18 lost 6, Mike's Flooring 15-9, Knutes 13.5-10.5, Albany Lanes 13-11, Huntington Plumbing 9.5-14.5.

Thursday Night Mixed

9/30—High series: Michael Morton 688, Tony Brewer 674, Ryan Flood 663, Dave Brugger 661. High games: Brandon Bayrhoffer 277, D. Brugger 258, T. Brewer 245, M. Morton 243. Broughton's Corner Bar 2-high team game 1,018. Broughton's Corner Bar 1-high team series 2,912. Standings: Broughton's Corner Bar 1 won 17 lost 11, Golz Electric 16-12, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 15-13, Glenn Ann Holsteins 13-15, Attica Bar 12-16, Irv's Masonry 11-17.

Saturday Night Live Mixed

9/25—High series: Ryan Flood 745, Robert Murray 720, Tyson Foster 702, Amber Foster 44536, Kerri Brandenburg 438, Emily Tucker 429. High games: T. Foster 299, R. Flood 265, Trevor Wahler 246, E. tucker 186, A. Foster 185, K. Brandenburg 181. Fosters Gaming-high team game 848 and series 2,486.

Standings: Here 4 Beer won 10 lost 4, Fosters Gaming 9-5, Buschlight Bange 7-7, Rosheisen Wrapping 7-7, Split Happens 5-9, Fearsome Foursome 4-10.

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News from Parkview High School

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 14: chicken patty on bun, French fries, glazed carrots or hamburger on bun.

Fri., Oct. 15: turkey and cheese sub, chips, baby carrots, juice or ham and cheese sub

Mon., Oct 18: chicken nuggets, smiles, corn, dipping sauce.

Tues., Oct. 19: pasta and meatballs, garlic toast, roasted cauliflower or pizza dippers w/marinara sauce.

Wed., Oct. 20: macaroni and cheese, BBQ beans, broccoli florets or spicy chicken patty.

JUNIOR HIGH/HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 14: chicken patty on bun, French fries, glazed carrots or hamburger on bun.

Fri., Oct. 15: BBQ pork nachos, baked beans, lettuce, tomato, jalapeno, cheddar cheese or chef's choice.

Mon., Oct 18: chicken nuggets, cheesy stuffed spudz, corn, dipping sauce. Tues., Oct. 19: pasta and meatballs, garlic toast, roasted cauliflower or pizza dippers w/marinara sauce.

Wed., Oct. 20: macaroni and cheese, corn bread, BBQ beans, broccoli florets or spicy chicken patty.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Oct. 14, cross-country conference meet at Pardeeville, 4 p.m. Fri., Oct. 15, varsity football game at Cuba City, 7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 18, JV football game vs. Cuba City at home, 5 p.m.

On Monday, the Parkview FFA Officer team headed to Marshall High School for the Section 5 Fall Leadership Workshop. The FFA Officers got to work one on one with the Wisconsin State FFA Officers to learn more about their office position and to gather ideas to grow the chapter!

The #ParkviewCrew worked together on Family Friday! They created some standing up to bullying posters and talked about being upstanders!

Attention all #ParkviewCrew! They are now accepting bids for 2021-2022 snow removal! Visit the website for more information or to submit your bid (Due October 15th)! Website: https://www.parkview.k12.wi.us/depart.../

Mrs. Bell's class had three Monarch butterflies come out of their chrysalises last week! The kindergarteners had fun watching them being released! One landed on a student, and another student had a grasshopper land on her!



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Panther Hill

Thurs., Oct. 14: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, fruit.

Fri., Oct. 15: brats and hotdogs, potato salad, fruit.

Mon., Oct. 18: hamburgers, baked beans, fruit.

Tues., Oct. 19: biscuits and gravy, hash browns, applesauce.

Wed., Oct. 20: chicken nuggets, French fries, fruit.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Thurs., Oct. 14, cross-country RVC conference meet at UW-W; varsity volleyball vs. Argyle at home.

Fri., Oct. 15: football at Prairie Du Chien.

Sat., Oct. 16: JV volleyball at Monticello tournament.

Mon., Oct. 18: Annual School Board meeting; JV football vs. Prairie Du Chien; middle school girls' basketball at Argyle.

Tues., Oct. 19: middle school football vs. Evansville; middle school girls' basketball home at Black Hawk; volleyball regionals.

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 High School Computer Literacy class just passed their Microsoft Office Specialist Certification Test for Microsoft Word. All five students scored very well on their tests! Great job!

On the evening of October 12, the Juda Volleyball team hosted a Senior and Parents Night. The players honored their parents with small gifts for supporting them. The seniors were also honored for their last season of volleyball at Juda High School. The players made banners to celebrate their season. They also paid homage to the seniors from the Monticello volleyball team.

Third graders are doing research on national monuments and landmarks. They are going to write and present speeches as well as learn how to create and use a Google Slide presentation to help enhance the speeches.

Lights, Camera, Action! The cast and crewmembers of the upcoming Juda musical Shrek are ecstatic for the live performance this year. The musical will be performed on November 5, 6, and 7. Prices and times will be announced closer to the performance date.





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Brodhead High School Class of 1971 holds 50th class reunion

The Brodhead High School Class of 1971 reunion started on Friday, October 1, with a float in the homecoming parade.

Posting banners on each side of their float proclaiming the "CARDS WILL ROCK!" several 1971 BHS alumni sat in rocking chairs wearing winged headgear, cheering on the home team and tossing candy to the crowd. The plan to wear "flowers in their hair" was ruled out as some participants lacked enough hair and "Cardinal wings" were deemed more appropriate.

Several members of the "float crew" re-grouped at Bridges Bar and Grill after the parade. They were joined by other classmates and local yokels for an evening of camaraderie and good cheer.

On Saturday evening, October 2, the 1971 BHS Class reunion was held at FIBs North Supper Club. BHS Class of 1971 alumni arrived from such faraway locations as Indiana, Florida, Colorado, Northern Wisconsin, Avon and Decatur Township. Several local Brodhead Class of 1971 residents were unable to attend, apparently because of the shortage of Uber drivers, traffic congestion, and threats of an alien invasion or zombie apocalypse.

BHS Class of 1971 reunion attendees were treated to a wonderful meal, many familiar smiling faces, much catching up and reminiscing, and lots of 60s and 70s music. Dancing wasn't recommended due to the abundance of knee replacements, hip replacements, other ailments and/or recent surgeries.

It was a fun and memorable evening. Everyone agreed that Brodhead was a wonderful place to grow up, go to school and make lasting friendships.





BHS class of 1971 reunion attendees. Sitting (left to right) Charles Ripp, Donald Coplien, Virginia Morgan Zahn, Ann Wolfgram Larrabee, Debra Deremo Nyborg, Ann Shrier Schwartz, John Oliver, Larry Sauer, Cynthia Wickline-Streuly, Paul Peterson. standing (left to right) Steve Baker, Fred Faessler, Ray Douglas, Randy Schupbach, Cynthia Swain, Reed Johnson, Mark Saunders, Jane Milks Dorcey, Jane St. John, Mary Witte Kananian, Karen Meier Haberman, Wendy Sutherland Schupbach, Shelly Gergish Affolter, Lynette Arn Sullivan, Mary Engebretson Hunzeker, Marilyn Derendinger Rufer, Catherine Johnson Blakely, Joan Johnson Schenk, Ann Popanz Reifsteck, Bruce Buchanan, Robert Haberman.

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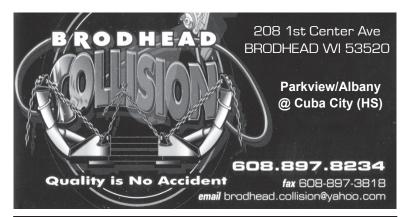
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CASEY'S CORNER By Casey Jones

Good morning! I hope you are enjoying your favorite beverage with your favorite newspaper!

Watch out for card sharks! On Friday, after lunch, I was walking on the square and noticed lots of people going into the Senior Center. As a newspaperman, I figured I should go in and figure out what was going on! Perhaps, it would be a good news story! My instincts were correct! It was the Friday afternoon Euchre game. They also play 500 on Wednesdays. I fancy myself as quite the card player, so I decided I would treat the players to a little show of my prowess with the deck! I believe that there were seven tables of card players.

Shuffle up and deal! I pictured myself humbly accepting the first place prize as the cards were dealt. I believe the King James Version says "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before the fall." It was a good thing I didn't open my mouth before the game because it would have been pretty humiliating. Everyone was very gracious as they set me and my unfortunate partner. The littlest of smiles would appear on their faces as they tallied their points. If I didn't know better, I would say they enjoyed setting us just a little too much!

The good thing was there were snacks to ease the pain. Except for the lesson in humility I had a very fun time sharing stories and recollections with a wise generation of folks. I look forward to future games.

This weekend, Lori and I celebrated 39 years of marriage! I am blessed to have found my best friend and was able to marry her. We had never been to the Butterfly Club together, so we made some reservations to enjoy each other's company while eating an awesome meal! The whole experience was first class from start to finish. I can see us going there again in the not so distant future.

Well, that wraps up this week's edition of Casey's Corner. It has been one year since we purchased the newspaper. We want to thank all of our readers and advertisers for the support we have received. We hope you have enjoyed it as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you.

Thank you to the crew that puts it together each week. Deb, Ashley, Barb, Shane, Bruce, Teresa and Gloria, we appreciate you!

Have a blessed week! casey@bccole.com



Isaac Saunders tackles #10, Brett Salm a Hornet running back.



The Brodhead bench celebrates their team victory. The RVC meet will be played in Edgerton on October 16th. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Abbie Dix had 10 kills at the net. Brodhead had a 3-1 loss against McFarland last Thursday. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Kirstin Fish goes for a kill at the net. Cardinal volleyball hosted Evansville last week and won 25-19, 25-10 and 25-12. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Aboce—Aidyn Vondra, #20, had two TD's in Friday's game at Wautoma. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)





Gunner Boegli scores a TD. Brodhead Juda routed Wautoma 52-12. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

Brodhead High School Fall Sports Photos by Bri Larsen Photography



Brodhead-Juda Football

Front row, left to right: Will Zimmerman, Isaac Saunders, Dakota Day, Feliz Paffel, Junior Hillario, David Masloski, Evan Senobe, Jamison Wallin, Grayson Erb, Joe Lohmar, Nick Lobeck, Archer Yates; second row: Jason Monteil, Chase Wilhite, Gabe Bockhop, Tyrin Foster, Charlie Weis, Brooks Malkow, Bryce Bockhop, Hunter Foster, Leon Saunders, Marcus McIntyre, Eric Woodward, Achilles Fowler, Dawson Blum; third row: Trent Gerber, Bill Prochnow, Dave Knuth, Eric Oliver, Tim Cerjak, Reeve Lincoln, Jim Matthys, Bj Bockhop, Wade Boegli, Brandon Riese, Chris Hoesly, Jeff Jubie; fourth row: Mason Kammerer, Brady Zimmerman, Gunner Boegli, Blake Matthys, Brady Rosheisen, Brady Flannery, Gage Boegli, Shawn Huffman, Aidyn Vondra, Colton Corning, Isaiah Bishop; fifth row: Lucas Powers, Joey Ross, Clayton Elliott, Brody Riese, Britain Paulson, Owen Hillstrom, Jaxon Dooley, Brandon Bernet, Emmitt Allen, Joey Brown; sixth row: Braydon Sweeney, Cooper Woelky, CJ Streuly, Aaron Makos, Cole Hoesly, Austin Moe, Brady Malkow, Colton Buttke, Garrett Olson.



Cheer

Back row, left to right: Isabel Huebner, Coach Robert Brugger, Emma Page; front row: Jasmine Voelker, Abbigail Andrews, Hannah Grover.







Boys' Cross Country

Sitting: Vanesa Allen (Manager), kneeling: Brody Kiser, Jacob Lohmar, Braden Williams, Omar El'Mattouki; standing row one: Sabian Blang, Jen Riemer, Curt Gratz, Nick Jarvis, Gavin Pinnow; standing back row: Ephraim Corbit, Josiah Engen, Nathan Engen, Brady Bruns.



Varsity Volleyball

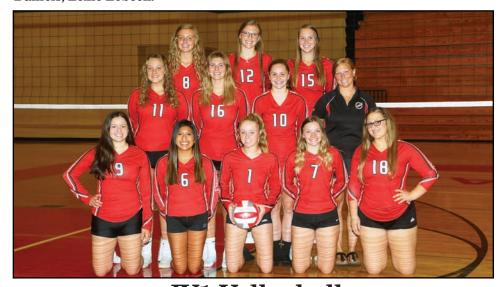
Front row: Manager Gretchen Kammerer, Onnikah Oliver, Manager Landen Kammerer; kneeling: Addison Yates, Alexis Kammerer, Ellie Yates, Kaidynce Bevars, Madisyn Kail, Kiarra Moe; coaches: Coach Mohns, Coach Johnson, Coach Kammerer, Coach Ricmond, Coach Kammerer; back row: Makenna Young, Tori Urness, Kirsten Fish, Abbie Dix, Cora Hafen, Daisy Neson.





Girls' Cross County

Sitting: Nicole Miller, Vanesa Allen (Manager), Kyleigh Raupp; kneeling: Presliegh Arnold, Anna Skoumal, Hannah Withrow, Emily Welsh, Vanessa Olmedo, Taylor Midthun; standing row one: Madi Brown, Jen Riemer, Curt Gratz, Nick Jarvis, Oliva Hartwig; standing back row: Ellie Riemer, Kalena Riemer, Liana Daniels, Lexie Lobeck.



JV1 Volleyball
Front row: Abby Santiago, Abby Mills, Jaelyn Hillard, Skylar Gretebeck, Ciara Letcher; middle row: Lily Bump, Jerrica Schwartz, Makenna Schooff, Caoch Richmond; back row: Ava Risum, Brentley Jones, Paityn Kail.

JV2 Volleyball—left
Front row: Elly Harding, Hailey Thelen, Lila Manthei, Macy Fernandes; middle row: Tessa Kloepping, Adeline Rosheisen, Coach Mohns, Kyla Miller, Emily Reyes-Ramirez; back row: Alexis Miller, Josie Picard.





Brodhead High School Student of the Month—September

Front row, left to right: Piper Conway, Bridget Collins, Nathan Engen, Bryce Tway, and Trent Thompson; second row: Victoria Urness, Jersey Medenwaldt, Joie Steinmann, Gavin Pinnow, and Evan Senobe. Not pictured: Brooklyn Michel.



Boosting Vocabulary
On Friday, October 15, seventh-grade students from BMS will be orienteering at Magnolia Bluff. This field trip enrichment requires the use of a topographic map, a compass, and a knowledge of geographic landforms. To prepare, students work in small groups to identify new geography terms and definitions. Superintendent Dave Novy stopped by to offer some help for this group.

We are hoping for beautiful weather to take our classroom outside for the day.



The second graders, from Albrecht Elementary, finished their community unit with a community walk. They toured the police department and the city hall. They also learned some things about our downtown. A big Thank You to Mr. Wahl and Chief Hughes!

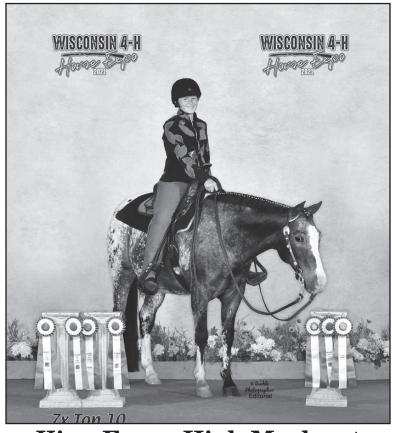




Koats for Kids

Every year, Klinke Cleaners teams up with area businesses and schools to provide winter jackets for underprivileged children and adults in Dane County. Since the program's inception in 1986, Koats for Kids has collected, cleaned, and distributed 334,935 coats to those in need in Dane County.

The Brodhead Middle School TOOL team asked for donations of coats, snow pants, and winter gear last week. Eighth-grade TOOL member, Brynn Riesterer gladly dropped off an assortment of coats at Klinke Cleaners in Madison.



King Earns High Marks at State 4-H Horse Expo

Leilah King represented Green County 4-H and Next Generation 4-H Club at the 2021 State 4-H Horse Expo held September 17-19 at the State Fairgrounds in West Allis, Wisconsin. In order to participate at the State 4-H Horse Expo, Green County youth need to earn a blue ribbon in their class at the Green County Fair in July.

King and her pony MPS Genuine Gold earned Top Ten designations in the following classes: Pony English Equitation, Pony Hunter Under Saddle, Pony Stock Seat Equitation, Pony Western Pleasure, In-hand Trail Grade 7, Pony Hunt/Saddle Seat Showmanship, and Horse Photography. Congratulations to King for her hard work and impressive results!

The Horse and Pony project is one of more than 60 projects available for youth in Green County 4-H to explore. For more information about Green County 4-H, contact Ellen Andrews, 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440 or ellen.andrews@wisc.edu, or visit their website at www.greencounty4h.info.



Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 18 - A Long Await for Herb's Return

Bess has completely recovered from her car accident and is married. She now has two children and is pregnant again. Bess is working very part time and loves nursing. She's on the floor at a suburban Chicago Hospital. She is relentlessly pleading for me to practice nursing in Chicago. I would have considered the option potentially if I hadn't gone to Denver or met Major Herbert John Ripp from Cross Plains, Wisconsin. Ultimately, we all find our niche and place in life. I will visit Bess this weekend and stay with her. Bethany, a Marquette RN alumnus, is also loving her surgical RN position in downtown Chicago. She's trying to recruit me also. There is a shortage of trained RNs everywhere presently. I would hope the situation would be resolved by opening nursing school positions. It's not that simple because 98% of nurses are female and many become moms shortly after training. It's tough because we still live in a male dominated world. Many RNs with children gladly work weekend shifts. It gives them a much needed kid break and allows them to maintain their skills and earn some coin.

I survive the weekends because I'm indebted to the hospital for giving me my job and taking me back when they were not so required. The very good aspect is that I didn't upset anyone in the MD or administration departments. I still want to perform just nursing but because of the shortage of employees and ancillary help, I'm doing everything imaginable - including administrative nursing. There is a reason for everything; but I don't like ending my shift and having to do hours of charting or administrative work before I leave. It is difficult to recollect all the issues that have occurred with patients hours later. Nobody reviews charting except administration for spot checks or if clinically something goes awry. Occasionally, we've had a lawsuit. Fortunately, these are rare events when adverse events occur. The doctors and hospital become concerned that in metropolitan areas suits against hospitals and doctors are on the rise. My RN notes may decide a legal case. That is why it is critical to accurately report what is happening to the patient while in the hospital.

I was able to get the weekend time off and will drive to Chicago late Friday afternoon. I'm excited and informed Herb of my whereabouts. He's struggling with preparedness and cannot decipher if he'll be deployed. I pray the rosary daily that he is not encumbered by another overseas duty. That would be devastating for him and us as a couple. I just hope that what my Dad states regarding the Korean War is true. There is constant negotiating regarding a truce. That would be wonderful before Herb's regimen is required to travel to the Korean Peninsula. I would hope if that occurs it would be for a support role and not front line battles. Perhaps we'll get a break and he'll come home soon. I would love to see him soon; but cannot visit because I'm not a blood relative. Despite the separation, we have kept in touch by letters and an occasional phone call as much as possible. The military periodically discusses whether non-blood relatives can visit. I can only hope for the very best for our situation. Love conquers all; and hopefully the world situation will grant us a chance to stay with each other.

I work very hard all week and would love to just escape to Chicago whenever possible on Friday. Hopefully, the labor deck will be quiet when I leave and the charting will be completed. Ultimately, we'll obtain the very best news when Herb comes home. I'll just have to settle for the second best option of visiting Bess and Bethany this weekend. Hopefully, I'll attain an early start to Chicago from the OB ward. Things are seemingly quieter this week amidst a hectic month with record numbers of deliveries. I would love to keep this pace; but knowingly accept that there will be difficult times ahead because of the ever-increasing birth rate. I love babies and would love to have one of my own. There will be a time. The work of a mom is never done; but it is great work and it keeps you going. I'm so very happy I made a decision to be an RN. There is no greater profession. I'll always be a happy RN in totality.

Friday finally came and I drove to Bess's house. One of her munchkins was ill with an ear infection while another had diarrhea. I helped out and it was fun mothering these little guys back to health. Bethany came over and we all caught up on each other's lives. Both mentioned that if Herb didn't work out, there were plenty of Chicago guys looking for a bride. I'm embarrassed and thankful for my friends. I'm not thinking that way presently—meaning other guys. It's very nice of my friends to offer this proposition and "blind" dates for me. I just want peace, love and happiness. I have that fortunately with Herb. My job is difficult yet enjoyable. I'm probably in a rural setting performing more deliveries and procedures than most city nurses because of the hospital bylaws and shortage of delivering doctors. I'm happy that I've been given the opportunity to use my RN skills to the maximum. I wouldn't have it any other way because I love to be involved with patient care as much as possible. Bess and Bethany are involved heavily in patient care but are not doing as extensive involvement as I've experienced on the OB floor. I feel very fortunate; and with my experience, I could obtain an RN position anywhere.

We finally were able to get the kids to bed and talk over a glass of wine. Our classmates (including the Denver gals) are doing well. RNs have settled into good positions, having families and being able to live normally after nursing school. We have all maintained contact with letters and visits. I feel very warm when I'm around my classmates. I couldn't be happier than I've ever been by visiting close college friends. I want the very best for everyone; but my college dormies are always in my prayers because they are the very best people I know. We all had one goal and maintained the very best attitude despite difficult chemistry, biology and clinical science classes. Our instructors were the very best but extremely tough on our class. Boyfriends were kept to a minimum and nobody even gave marriage a thought (released from nursing school immediately). It was a wonderful weekend and we "caught up" maximally. The drive home was exhausting after minimal sleep!

I awaken and hear something unusual outside of my parents' house. I check outside and there is a commotion at the end of the street. I look out the window at daybreak and I see a small car wreck. I look closer and it is Shirley Tompkins, my tennis buddy. She doesn't look in good shape or spirits. There are police present and she's being taken by ambulance to the hospital. I run to the ambulance but it leaves prior to my arrival with my nightgown still clinging. I ask the police what happened and they relate that she was by herself, drunk and ran into a mailbox. They wanted to know if I knew her. I responded yes and they asked me a boatload of questions. The questions related to the type of person she was or had become. Unfortunately, Shirley will be charged with drunken driving and may attend jail. I buffered the talk by stating that she was a tennis partner, had three young gals and a husband who incurred war trauma (not recovering). One of the officers served in the military and could relate. As I spoke he tore up the ticket and said this will be a stern warning at the hospital. Shirley has a few cuts and bruises. She'll be physically and spiritually healing as we speak; and shouldn't incur any substantial physical trauma.

I arrive at the hospital with nursing garb on. I came early and visited Shirley discussing the situation with the cops. She was glad to see me and I don't know what I would do if she was going to jail. I'd probably inherit her kids. Shirley will be going home in a few minutes; and her respite will probably never end because her hubby (Halet) is not improving. Shirley before her accident put the kids to bed and under stress drank some alcohol from her husband's stock. She was going to the store for food late; but fell asleep at the wheel and stayed in the car most of the evening. Shirley is quite embarrassed and wants to correct the situation. I informed her that we avoided a ticket and possibly jail through our tennis. The officers destroyed the ticket after they discovered that her mate had stress war syndrome. One of the policemen knew the details of stress trauma syndrome from war. I suspect that the officer had a touch of this malady.

Shirley finally was discharged by the doctor covering the emergency room today. We drove home and a neighbor had already drove her car home. The nice gesture was also from a former WWII hero. The military takes care of their own in all ways; and the oath of never leaving anyone behind reigns true today as well as in the past and future. The military covers their wounded and needy. I'll arrange for the fenderbender car injury to get fixed as soon as possible. I called a business that fixes fenders and such. They responded that they'll be out later today and fix the car at no cost. This is just part of the military taking care of its members.

I'm so impressed by the military that now I'm glad Herb is a strong component. The love and affection shown the Tompkins family is amazing. This is beyond anyone's imagi-

nation. It finally hits me that though WW II is completed by a peace treaty, the long lingering effects of these wars will last indefinitelyperhaps a soldier's lifetime. It affects their family substantially. Disrupting one's life by forcing a young man to travel and fight another country's war halfway across the planet is extreme. Essentially, American GIs are fighting for another country's inability to negotiate settlements over land, money, boundaries or ideology. I hate this with a passion; and would end the wars immediately if I was able to run the government. Perhaps a group of gals from each side should decide matters rather than bloodthirsty men who are not on the front lines. I feel if the decision makers had to battle, none of these battles would occur. A negotiated settlement is far better than a war where millions of families are destroyed without recourse. I'm just thinking that if God emerged, he'd ask us why we are so intent on destroying each other. During nursing school we were taught to care for one another; not destroy people. If Korea rages further, our world could tumble. Let us move on from war and end all strife.

Mom and Dad are continually inquiring about Herb's plight. I said he writes two-three times/week; and he's very caring and concerned regarding me. My parents worry incessantly about his status; not so much as a boyfriend of mine, but as a soldier/ American/Wisconsin youth. Thus, we need to carry on as best we can and pray that he'll return in good shape. I've got my fingers crossed and hopefully he'll be home soon. Herb's letters indicate that he has no idea of what is happening regarding his regimen. They are working on battlefield preparedness with many new military vehicles and supplies. He's upbeat regarding his position in the military and has concern for many other Green County military guys under his command. He'll come out of this experience a better person. Everyone is leary after WWII regarding the wars coming to an allout ending. Much of our world is 3rd world; and they've experienced fighting their entire lives. Herb has knowledge of this phenomenon from Southeast Asia experiences of the last war. War becomes the norm.

Mom and Dad are praying at mass and in their meal prayers for Herb. They want a strong end to these Asian battles and the settling of Europe. Russia has advanced into Eastern Europe immediately after WWII. I have shown portions of Herb's letter with good penmanship to my parents. They are impressed at his skill of English and writing skills. They know they potentially could have a great son-in-law. Therefore, I'm relaying considerable communication from Herb-which is required to maintain a superb relationship with my parents. I don't mind because military guys are instructed that letters could give away secrets and the tone has to be fairly neutral (I miss you). Espionage is a growing concern in the United States with hearings in Washington DC and a few other places. Soviet control of the world is growing and we are in a supposed "cold" war with Russia. Despite working together during WWII, our forces are ready to engage one another in some far away place. Post war Germany is a mess with Russia overtaking Eastern Germany. Berlin is a major problem for our country, Europe and others around the world. I just want Herb coming home to Green County Wisconsin.

Work has been steady and demanding. We've finally hired two new RNs in obstetrics for day and evening shifts. They both came from busy units in Madison and Rockford respectively. The pay, benefits and shifts are probably better in larger cities; however, their husbands were transferred to Swiss Colony locally. They are both having adaptation problems within our small community. After their kids become friends with some of the local kids, all will be well. They were both impressed by the acuity and care of our obstetric unit. We are on par or above the national norms for obstetric care. Thus, we'll be able to eventually be a high acuity unit if the proposed new neonatal funding and build-out occurs. Babies shipped to larger centers such as The University of Wisconsin in Madison will be treated at St. Claire Hospital in Monroe, Wisconsin. There will need to be expert pediatricians trained in neonatal care, ventilators and new medications. This will require a good recruiting effort by administration. Most of the docs want to come to Monroe. It is their spouses that have misgivings. All small communities face similar obstacles. I've recently met a couple interviewed physicians who are considering practicing at our hospital. These are exciting times.

My practice and real organ sessions at the church have returned. I'm playing at the 1030 Sunday High Mass regularly and still have no substitute. The parish has been very good regarding dealing with work and my church commitment. Our church is growing considerably. Monroe seems to be growing exceptionally rapid with the increased amount of work at Swiss Colony and Huber Brewery. In time, Monroe, Wisconsin may be a regional economic center and not just the county seat.

Hubers (across the street) work exceptionally long and hard to make the beer business profitable for everyone, Drinking another beer or eating another style cake (Swiss Colony) not baked in our community leads to frowns from community members. It is typical of owning a foreign car (not well received). I surely hope that our community is accepting of some outside interests becoming accepted. We need minorities, outside goods and services and new people moving into the area who can contribute to education, government and business. There are some outside influences but eventually everyone acts as other members of the community. Some people would love to drink an "outside the county" beer or have a gift not from Swiss Colony. There is far too much pressure to abide by the unwritten business and cultural rules of Monroe, Wisconsin. My parents fit the mold of adapting to the culture of our community. I've never not seen a cake from outside Swiss colony or a beer not from the Huber Brewery. Dad has to comply as bank president because he's integral to the community.

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At approximately 9:26 a.m., Sunday, deputies responded to the 300 block of S. Mechanic Street, in the Village of Albany, for a report of a domestic disturbance. The offender, Bryan D. Morell, 34, of Albany, fled the scene prior to deputies arrival. Bryan was located operating his vehicle by a Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Warden. The DNR Warden conducted a traffic stop and remained with Bryan until Deputies arrived. Bryan was subsequently arrested for disorderly conduct-domestic, and for criminal damage to property. Bryan was transported to the Green County Jail where he will be held pending his initial court appearance.

At approximately 7:10 p.m., Sunday, deputies, the Brodhead Police Department, Brodhead First Response, Brodhead EMS and Green County EMS, responded to the intersection of State Highway 11 and County Highway G, Town of Spring Grove, for a two-vehicle crash with injury. Investigation revealed that a westbound vehicle, operated by Jeffrey D. Broten, 40, of Juda, was stopped in traffic on Highway 11 waiting to turn left on to County Highway G. At this time, another westbound vehicle, operated by Samantha J. Masseur, 34, of Monroe, did not see Jeffrey in the roadway and struck the rear of his vehicle. The collision caused Jeffrey's vehicle to overturn and come to a rest on the roadway. Jeffrey and his passenger reported wearing their

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N2243 Hayden Court, out by Sand Burr, ginormous multi-family sale. Fri., Oct. 15, 3:30-6 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 17, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Home decor, bedding, kitchenware, Kitchen Aid professional 6 qt. mixer, twin over full metal bunk bed w/twin memory form mattress, large hayward pool pump and colinearity sand filter 1 year old (taking down pool), books, board games, Xbox 360 plus games, mens' clothing M-XL, junior M-XXXL, women's S to plus size 24, women's shoes 9-11, hostas, and much more. Way too much to

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seat belts and there was airbag deployment. Jeffrey reported a minor injury, but was not transported. Jeffrey's vehicle sustained disabling damage and was towed from the scene. Samantha and her passenger both reported wearing their seat belts and there was airbag deployment. Samantha's passenger was transported due to injury. Injuries were not reported by Samantha and her vehicle was towed from the scene due to disabling damage.



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Notice



SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA **Notice of Annual District Meeting** (Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of Juda, State of Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held at the Juda High School Technology Room, Juda, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of October, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

Board Clerk 10/13/21

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA Regular School Board Meeting October 13, 2021, 7:00 p.m. Juda School Learning Commons N2385 Spring St.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria The Finance Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Commons. This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public hearing. There may be a time for public comment during the meeting as

AGENDA

Call to Order by President Pfingsten

indicated in the agenda.

- Roll Call Dennis Pfingsten Eric Makos Pat Daniels Sue Trotter Laura Powers Stefanie Baum Jessica Matzke
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Proof of Notice
- Acceptance of Agenda Open Forum
- Consent Agenda-Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion: however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted
 - on separately 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on
 - September 8, 2021 2. Treasurer and Financial reports
 - (Action) 3. Approval of Contracts (Action)
- . Resignations/Retirements (Action) 5. Donations (Action) Review of Salary and Benefits:
- Discussion/Action ·HSA Benefits
- Support staff retirement
 - 1. School Staff/Student Report Review of the beginning of school 2. School Board President's Report •Fall regional meeting
 - Book discussion •Rural School Conference
 - School Board Appreciation ·School Board Convention—
 - January 19-21 Administrator Report Staffing JAMB
 - Principal Month
 - ·School Lunch Week ·Building operations/protocols
- Referendum Updates: Discussion/ Action
- Annual meeting review •Review of Agenda Special Meeting Agenda
- Updated Policy: Discussion/Action
 •Volume 30, Number 2 Five Minute Recess
- Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c) (f)
- Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary Future board agenda items and
- meetings: (discussion/action) October 18, 2021—Annual meeting •November 10, 2021
- XVII. Adjournment

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA 2021 Annual Meeting and **Budget Hearing Agenda** October 18, 2021, 7:00 p.m. Juda School Technology Room.

AGENDA

- Call to Order by President of School Board(Introductions)-Dennis Pfingsten
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Election of Chairman (May be President of School Board) (Also appoint duty of keeping Official Minutes)
- Approve Minutes of the October 26, 2020 Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing
- Presentation and adoption of Treasurer's Report for 2020-2021
- Review of 2020-2021 school year-President Pfingsten
- Motion to set salaries for the Board of Education and authorize for payment of their expenses
- Motion to authorize the School Board to furnish textbooks at the fees the Board designates (Fees set at the July regular Board meeting)
- Motion to authorize the Board reimbursement of board membe expenses
- Motion to authorize the Board to designate a place of Depository
- Motion to authorize the Board to obtain legal counsel for the school district as necessary
- Motion to provide transportation
- services for students The School District Budget Review
- for 2021-2022 school year Motion to approve the 2021 Tax Levy
- Other matters as authorized by law Motion authorizing the School Board to set the time and date for the
- 2022 Annual Meeting XVII. Motion for Adjournment

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA **Special School Board Meeting** October 18, 2021 The special meeting will commence

right after the annual meting. AGENDA

- Call to Order by President Pfingsten Roll Call: Dennis Pfingsten Fric Makos Pat Daniels Suzanne Trottei Jessica Matzke Laura Powers Stefanie Baum
- Proof of Notice
- Acceptance of Agenda Tax Levy Certification: Discussion/
- Action Resolution Short Term Borrowing:
- Discussion/Action Adjournment

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NOTICE BRODHEAD RESIDENTS

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> For more information call Brodhead Public Works at 608-897-4384.

Healthful Hints

October 2021 Healthful Hint "Take a Breath of Fresh Air"

By Michael Niles, Public Health Strategist, **Rock County Public Health Department**

Americans, on average, spend almost 90% of their time indoors, where some air pollutants can be two to five times higher in concentration than outdoors. Do you know what air pollutants are in your home? Common indoor air pollutants include asbestos, carbon monoxide, lead, chemicals, allergens, radon, mold, bacteria, and viruses. Poor air quality can be caused by poor ventilation, temperature control issues, high or low humidity, or activities in or near your home affecting the fresh air coming in.

Where can I find sources of air pollution in my home?

- ·Bathroom: Mold, mildew, viruses, bacteria
- •Carpeting: Animal hair, dander, dust mites
- •Kitchen Stove: Chemicals, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides
- •Air Conditioner: Chemicals, viruses, bacteria
- •Fireplace: Carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides

Owners of older homes may also be exposed to lead in paint or piping and asbestos in insulation, drywall, or vinyl flooring.

How can I improve my home's indoor air quality?

•Reduce or Remove Pollutant Source: In many cases, reducing or removing the pollutant is as simple as cleaning the source by wiping down dusty surfaces, vacuuming carpets, disinfecting high-touch surfaces, or clearing clutter that can trap and hold dust.

•Clean your Air: Purchase an air purifier that filters pollutants and contaminants that pass through the device.

•Improve Ventilation: Improve ventilation in your home by opening windows or installing fans in areas with a high risk of indoor air pollution, like your bathroom or kitchen.

•Control Moisture: Purchase a dehumidifier to help remove excess moisture in your home that can lead to mold growth.

What can I do to prevent indoor air quality issues?

•Test your home for radon: Radon test kits are an easy and convenient method of preventing radon exposure in your home. Inexpensive test kits are available through the Rock County Public Health Department (RCPHD). The RCPHD offers two types of test kits, short-term and long-term. Shortterm test kits are best for preliminary testing in your home and are only \$11 per kit. Long-term test kits are best used for follow-up testing and can capture exposure time up to a year for only \$25 per kit. Stop in or visit the RCPHD's website through the following link to purchase a radon test kit: https://www.co.rock.wi.us/publichealth-environment/publichealth-air-

quality/publichealth-radon. Shipping and handling fees may apply. •Install carbon monoxide detectors: A carbon monoxide (CO) detector is a device that detects the presence of CO to prevent CO poisoning. CO detectors should be placed on every level of the home, including the basement, but not in the attic or storage areas. They should be located on a wall about five feet above the floor and near sleeping areas. CO detectors should also be tested and cleaned regularly. Standard CO detectors cost \$25 on average and are easy to install.

Improve your home's indoor air quality and take a breath of fresh air!



In honor of Custodian's Day, on Saturday, October 2, seventh-grade students at BMS crafted thank you notes during STAR. They appreciate all that the custodians do to keep the school

clean and ready for instruction every day. From left to right: Izzy Ware, Landin Mullins, Eli Marass, Andrew Schwarz



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Juda High School Fall Sports Photo by Bri Larsen Photography



Volleyball Team
Back row, left to right: Jerzie Lerch, Jackie Nusbaum, Libby Jordan, Lavinia Rufer, Susan Farias, Alexxis Metz; middle row: Coach Maren Huntsman, Lily Schmid, Ciarrah Davis, Briliey Swedlund, Kiahna Schmid; front row: Grace Gold, Alexa Heimann, Josie Simpson, Ella Dundee, Morgan Schneeberger, Hannah Cupps; sitting: Jayda Simpson, Miah Elmer.

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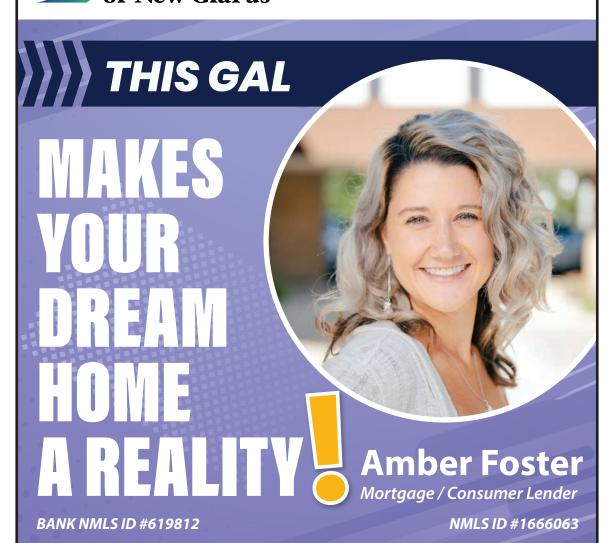
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Lucas Powers, #56, and Marcus McIntyre, #6,team up to get a tackle on Brett Salm. This week, The Cardinals will travel to Prairie du Chien. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Optimist Officers

Front row: Rich Vogel, Jeanne Vogel, Marcia O'Rourke, Chris Dieckhoff, Marissa Rodriguez, Nancy Sutherland. Back row: Kim Kreif, Wayne Dieckhoff Absent: Denessa Jones, Doug Pinnow.



Jeanne Vogel, 2020-21 President; Rich Vogel, Service Award; Jesse Saint, Outstanding New Member; and Christine Dieckhoff, Optimist of the Year. (Free Press photo by Gloria Sutter)

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By Brodhead Public Works

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If you want leaves picked up, you must follow these guidelines:

•Leaves only. NO garbage, animal waste, grass, brush, rocks or other foreign items mixed in. Items other than leaves can plug and damage the equipment, which you could be liable for.

•Leaves must be racked to edge of curb or street in windrows away from trees, posts and other objects. If the machine can't reach your leaves, they will not be picked up.

DO NOT put leaves in gutter or in the street. Leaves release phosphorus when they break down and decompose, representing one of the largest sources of urban phosphorus pollution. When left in the street gutters, a phosphorus-rich tea is produced that easily washes down storm drains and directly into our rivers and lakes. You can help by raking leaves from the street curb in front of your home, and then composting them or placing them on the street terrace for pick up.

Please have all leaves out to the street as soon as possible. Leave put out after Saturday, November 20th may be too late for pick up.

Thank you for your cooperation.