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School Board

First step determining use of Esser III funds completed

By Gloria Sutter

The first step in determining the use of ESSER III funds has been completed. A survey of parents, teachers and school staff asked for suggestions. Over 200 parents, 50 teachers and 16 staff responded to the survey. Fifty-seven percent want air quality addressed; 51% want social/emotional well being addressed; 49% want additional staff; 38% quality supplemental materials; and 31% technology upgrades. A portion of the funds must address learning and participants suggested

tutoring, focused intervention, social/emotional areas, and evidence based materials.

The next step in the process is to form a committee to address a timeline and processes to determine the District needs and wants.

The 2022 referendum timeline was discussed. A Public Informational meeting will be held Wednesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. at the library.

During the Public Comment period four individuals spoke against wearing masks. One spoke against

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Madison Partners Wealth Advisor Trey Carpenter and Client Service Associate Karen Wright commemorated their one year anniversary in Brodhead on Friday, October 15 with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Trey's wife Sarah and their daughter Quinn joined in the celebration. Trey and Karen are proud to represent many loyal clients in Brodhead and the surrounding communities and want to thank everyone who attended the celebration.

City Council

Driftless Home Project approved

By Gloria Sutter

The Economic Development Committee has recommended moving forward with the Driftless Home

Project. The project has been discussed and under consideration for some time. Alderperson Moon recommended the project, along with a

land purchase proposal, be approved. Alderperson Jones recommended

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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. Web site and Live Stream information at www.bethlehembrodhead.og. person worship with Communion at 9 a.m. every Sunday. Masks and social distancing are required at this time. Contact church leadership at office@bethlehemlbrodhead.com.

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 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



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.

School Board

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the referendum.

Superintendent Novy updated current District COVID case, quarantine and vaccination numbers. Close contact requirements were changed from 10 to seven days provided no symptoms and a negative test on the sixth day. The yellow level of the mask matrix was eliminated. These policies can be found on the District website.

The third Friday count is 1,044, up by 59 over last year. This impacts state aid.

In other business:

Mike Krupke will represent the Board at the Wisconsin School Board Convention.

Contracted and volunteer coaches were approved.

Eight early graduation requests were approved.

Seven High School Early College Credit applications were approved as required by State Statute and Board Policy.

The snow removal contract was approved with Cedar Creek Land-

The FFA Food for America event hosted over 400 students from eight different schools.

The Elementary School raised over \$15,000 from their Walk-a-

The Sports Boosters funded a new batting cage and Middle School wrestling mats.

The District received \$126,000 for 360 new Chrome books, which have been delivered.

The following donations were accepted: \$180 from the Bank of Brodhead to the elementary school to purchase apparel along with school supplies; a clarinet and percussion kit from an anonymous donor to the middle school band department;

two patio chairs from Deb and Jim Huffman to the middle school to use near the LMC; and four backpacks, two bags of school supplies, and \$1,200 for the Backpack Program to the elementary school from Donita Strommen and the Congregational United Church of Christ.

The resignations of Tim Colden, middle school wrestling coach and Carly Mohns, fulltime substitute teacher, JV1 girls' basketball coach and JV2 volleyball coach were accepted.

The following were employed: Stephani Hopwood, elementary school 4K aide; Kirsten Novy, JV2 volleyball coach; Susie Coplien, increased hours as elementary school aide; and Nick Jarvis, transfer from eighth grade boys' basketball coach to junior varsity girls' basketball coach.

City Council

that the land purchase have more evaluation. Jones recommended the Council consider land parcels already owned by the City, and that the current proposed land be appraised.

After discussion, the Council approved moving forward with the project. More time and information is needed before a decision is made regarding the land. Pros and cons of parcels within the City will be furthered evaluated. If purchase proves the best choice, an appraisal should take place. Money can be saved by using properties owned by the City. If property is purchased, Federal relief funds could be used for that purpose.

Ordinance 005-2021 amending Section 38-4 of the Code of Ordinances establishing Ward boundaries was approved as recommended by Green County. The changes have little impact on the City since alderpersons are elected at large. Rock County will remain the same.



My Brother's Keeper The Brodhead United Methodist Church is presenting "My Brother's

on Sunday, October 24 at 2 p.m. Matt and Diana Friederich will share their experiences from working the refugee camps on the Greek Island of Lesvos. From 2018 to 2020, Matt and Diana Friederich spent a total of 22 weeks volunteering with EuroRelief in the Moria refugee camp on the Greek island of Lesvos. This island, located in the Aegon Sea near Turkey, has been a place of refuge for those fleeing the Middle East conflicts. During this time, they did housing, clothing distribution, and other activities. They also met many refugees from the Middle East, Afghanistan, and Africa. Matt and Diana will discuss the refugee situation in Greece, drawing on their experiences working in a refugee camp on the island of Lesvos. The conversation will cover the history of refugee migration into Greece, causes of this migration, stories of refugees, and tie-ins to migration into America.

There is no charge to attend, and all are welcome.

The Brodhead UMC, 501 1st Center Avenue, is open for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m. For more information, please contact the Church at 608-897-2515.



ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

IT'S OPTIMIST MITTEN TREE TIME!

Helping the children of our community and throughout the world is the sole purpose of the Brodhead Optimist Club, a proud member of Optimist International. What better way to do that than by providing Christmas gifts to children in need. But they need the whole community to help them make this project successful. The Susan Welch Mitten Tree Project is designed to help families of children who have eighth graders or younger who live in the Brodhead School District and are having difficulty providing Christmas gifts for their children. Applications can be picked up by the parents or guardians at the Bank of Brodhead, the Bank of New Glarus-Brodhead Branch, Brodhead Albrecht Elementary and Brodhead Middle School beginning Monday, October 25. The completed form needs to be dropped off by Friday, November 12 where it was originally picked up.

The parent or legal guardian must pick up the gifts on Saturday, December 18, between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Congregational UCC Church, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. If the parent is unavailable at this time, they may have someone else pick up the gifts with a signed note from

Let's work together to make Christmas delightful for all our Brodhead children this year. Thank you for supporting the Brodhead Op-

FIRE AND ICE FESTIVAL ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Brodhead Chamber of Commerce members have announced that their Fire and Ice Festival Committee is sponsoring the Annual Arts and Crafts Fair during the festival on Friday, December 3rd, and Saturday, December 4th. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, and again Saturday, December 4th, from 8 a.m. to noon.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Bank of Brodhead Courtesy Room. Fire and Ice Festival Committee members have approximately 10 booths available for crafters. Exhibitors are to bring their own display equipment, tables, and electrical cords if they need electricity.

The fee for obtaining a booth in the fair is \$15. For an application, contact Debbie Bruns at 608-201-9433 or fill out the form online at https://www.brodheadchamber.com/fire-and-ice-vendor-form.

Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Cuba City over Parkview/Albany, 64-13. First place won by Jon Kuehl, Brodhead, with all the correct games and 62 points. Second place was won by Kanen Smith, Durand, Illinois, with all correct and 60 points.

Paul Clark, Brodhead, also had all the correct games and 55 points.

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-



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

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"It is important for you to understand that your experience facing and overcoming adversity is actually one of your biggest advantages."

~Michelle Obama



Public Library

Executive Leadership **Breakfast Is** November 9

UW Prof. Kurt Paulsen To Speak On Workforce **Housing Shortage**

In Wisconsin, the supply of housing for our workforce is not keeping up with the demand. We're not building enough houses, and our existing stock of homes is aging. The cost of housing is rising faster than income and inflation. As a result, home ownership is falling in the state, especially among younger and first-time homebuyers, and we're seeing a significant need for more quality, affordable housing.

The issue of the workforce housing shortage will be the focus of Green County Development Corporation's upcoming Executive Leadership Breakfast, set for Tuesday, November 9. Guest speaker will be Prof. Kurt Paulsen, professor of urban planning in the Department of Planning and Landscape Architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and author of the 2019 report "Falling Behind." In this report, Paulsen identifies three main causes of the workforce housing shortage problem:

- Not building enough houses to keep up with growth
- Cost of construction outpacing income and inflation
- •Land use regulations that are outdated and drive up the cost of housing

Paulsen's talk will help serve as the preface to an upcoming Housing Summit planned for early 2022 in Monroe where the focus will be on the local workforce housing shortage and potential solutions.

The Executive Leadership Breakfast will be at Koning's Maple Lane Event Center, N3051 Wis. 81, Monroe. Doors open at 7 a.m.; the breakfast buffet begins at 7:30 a.m. Paulsen's talk will begin about 8 a.m. and will conclude at approximately 8:30 a.m.

The event is free, but pre-registration is requested by Tuesday, November 2. Register by emailing gcdc@tds. net or calling at 608-328-9452

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Brodhead Community Blood Drive Senior Project

My name is Cooper Woelky. I am a senior at Brodhead High School. I will be hosting a blood drive at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead, from 12 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2nd.

This blood drive is a part of my senior project. After graduation, I am going into the nursing program at Carroll University. I thought this

would be a good opportunity to do a project that is related to my future ca-

Every two seconds someone needs blood in the United States. You can help save lives by donating blood through the American Red Cross. You can download the American Red Cross Blood Donor app, or call 1-800-Red Cross for more information or to make an appointment to donate.

I hope to see you at the blood drive!

SSM Health **Monroe Clinic Medical** Group to offer flu and Pfizer COVID-19 boosters at **Saturday** events

SSM Health Monroe Clinic Medical Group will be offering two special Saturday Flu & Pfizer CO-VID-19 Booster Clinics on Saturday, October 23, and November 6. These will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the St. Clare Conference Center on the Monroe campus. Flu shots are open to all ages and Pfizer CO-VID-19 Boosters are open to the following CDC approved groups:

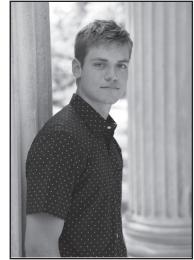
- People 65 years of age and older
- •Residents of long-term care and congregate living facilities
- •18-64-year-olds with certain underlying medical conditions
- •Individuals whose occupations put them at high risk for exposure to

Appointments are highly recommended. SSM Health Monroe patients should use their MyChart account to schedule. For those who do not have online access or who are not an SSM Health Monroe patient, should call 608-324-1815. This line is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For the flu shot, cash, check or credit/debit cards accepted, insurance may be billed for those patients who prefer it. Reminder that masks are required.

To see additional flu clinic dates, please visit www.monroeclinic.org/ flu2021. For additional information about COVID-19 vaccines at SSM Health Monroe, please visit www. monroeclinic.org/coronarivus.





Discover Albertson Memorial

By Sarah Carpenter, Outreach Librarian

"I'm so glad I live in a world where there are Octobers."

—L. M. Montgomery, Anne of Green Gables

What does October mean to you? For many, it's the start of soup season. People everywhere are breaking out their crockpots and spoons to fill their bellies with the warm, comforting flavors they've grown to know and love so dearly. I'm not the biggest soup fan in the world, but there is something special about a meal that's been simmering for hours and making the home smell delicious. That's why during this month of 'National Eat Better, Eat Together Month' we encourage you to eat at least one meal together with your family. Here at the library, we have a great selection of magazines and cookbooks where you can find some new recipes to try. Whether it's a quick weeknight meal, a huge smorgasbord, or trying to figure out meal prepping- we have the variety you need to succeed!

After you've picked out some yummy ideas, bring the kids over to the Kid's Corner for our children's pumpkin patch. Once they've picked out and colored a pumpkin, return it to a staff member and we will add it to our ever-growing pumpkin patch. It's going to be gourd-geous!

Albany Women's League **Empty Stocking**

Albany Women's League Empty Stocking is gearing up for their annual project. This effort can exist only by means of monetary contributions in the form of cash or checks payable to Albany Women's League/ Empty Stocking. Your donations will provide warm coats, boots, mittens and clothing items for children in our community. The families and the Albany Women's League appreciate beyond measure, to your generosity they witness each year. They would like to complete shopping before Thanksgiving as items become depleted hurriedly.

You may drop your monetary donations off at Greenwood Bank/Albany Branch. Any questions please call Terrie Blumer at 608-558-8685.

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Thursday Afternoon Ladies

10/14—High series: Virginia Schliem 420, Becky Riese 399, Barb Chapman 389, Laurie Thommen 386, Nancy Salzwedel 378. High games: B. Riese 165, L. Thommen 158, Barb Clark 157, V. Schliem 147, N. Salzwedel 159, Joyce Nipple 146. Splits: B. Riese 3-10, Carol Whitledge 3-10, L. Thommen 5-10, J. Nipple 4-5. Albany Lanes-high team game 551 and series 1,588. Standings: Ball's Installations won 21 lost 7, Albany Lanes 17-11, Knutes 15.5-12.5, Mike's Flooring 15-13, Huntington Plumbing 10.5-17.5.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

10/9—High series—boys: Brittian Paulson 524, Avery Rufer 375, Casey Johnson 299, Tylan Berfeld 290, Trenton Murray 255, Alexander Ramirez-Vogel 252. High games—boys: B. Paulson 193, A. Rufer 136, C. Johnson 125, T. Begrfeld 111, A. Ramirez-Vogel 107, Evan Johnson 102. High series—girls: Grace Gold 444, Zoe Krattiger 436, Kylee Wahler 421, Taylor Sauer 345, Grace Welbig 319, Lennon Krattiger 290. High games girls: G. Gold 183, K. Wahler 169, Z. Krattiger 168, T. Sauer 137, G. Welbig

10/16—High series—boys: Brittian Paulson 524, Dawson Blum 461, Parker VanderPal 452, Trenton Murray 327, Casey Johnson 299, Alexander Ramirez-Vogel 288. High games—boys: D. Blum 195, B. Paulson 182, P. VanderPal 167, C. Johnson 122, T. Murray 122, Tylan Bergfeld 109. High series—girls: Taylor Sauer 525, Zoe Krattiger 487, Grace Gold 479, Kylee Wahler 466, Harper Krattiger 411, Lennon Krattiger 259. High games—girls: T. Sauer 200, Z. Krattiger 182, G. Gold 174, K. Wahler 165, H. Krattiger 150, L. Krattiger 94.

Early Rollers—Cardinals

10/9—High games: Henry Johnson 76, Amelia Fenwick 33. 10/16—High games: Henry Johnson 83, Amelia Fenwick 48.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

10/9—High series: Rowan Krattiger 158, Reese Popanz 102, Carter Fenwick 74, Lilly Johnson 59, Emma Welbig 57. High games: R. Krattiger 103, R. Popanz 57, C. Fenwick 39, E. Welbig 39, L. Johnson 34. 10/16—High series: Reese Popanz 91, Rowan Krattiger 91, Carter Fenwick 75, Lilly Johnson 33. High games: R. Krattiger 59, R. Popanz 48, C. Fenwick 40, L. Johnson 19._

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ALBANY

Thurs., Oct. 21, taco supreme on chips, salsa, cheese, black beans. Fri., Oct. 22, cheeseburger, pickles, potato gems.

Mon., Oct. 25, corn dogs, tri-tater, cake.

Tues., Oct. 26, fish nuggets, baked beans cottage cheese. Wed., Oct. 27, goulash, broccoli and cheese.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Oct. 21, volleyball regionals.

Fri., Oct. 22, Teacher Night (PTO) 6-7:30 p.m.; football Level I playoffs TBA,

Sat., Oct. 23, cross country sectionals at at Albany's Baertschi Course, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; volleyball regionals, 6 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 24, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 25, National FFA Convention; picture retake day.

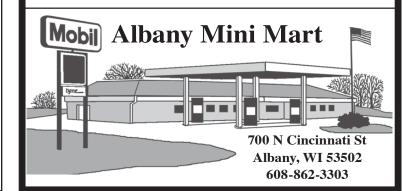
Each year at Christmas time the Albany Women's League sponsors the Santa's Helpers program to help parents who need assistance in providing gifts of clothing to their children. The program is meant to meet the needs of children high school seniors and younger. Someone will be contacting you confirming 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

Picture retake day is Monday, October 25. If you are needing your pictures ken please stop by Miss Chelsie's office to get a new picture day packet

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—An opportunity to earn community service hours is available. The Cross Country team is looking for volunteers to help sell concessions at the Baertschi Sectional Cross Country meet happening this Saturday, October 23rd. If you are interested in helping out anytime between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., please see Mrs. Brewer or Mr. Bakken to get signed up. Thanks!

The extended day program is looking for volunteers to help facilitate games and activities at this year's trunk or treat event. Trunk or Treat will be held on Saturday, October 30th from 2-5 p.m. Volunteers will run either a craft or game booth and hand out prizes. This will be a fun and easy way to earn service hours! If interested, contact Mrs. Nelson

Interested in being part of this year's musical? Sign up on the sheet outside the band room if you'd like to be kept in the loop about this year's show. The musical will be March 4th and 5th. Signing up now is not a binding contract, just tells them you might be interested! Questions? ask Mrs. CW or Ms. Sebald.





ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 21: pepperoni pizza, green beans, Caesar salad. Fri., Oct. 22: chicken and rice bake, mixed vegetables or chef's choice. Mon., Oct 25: mini corn dogs, French fries, baked beans or southwest queso pull-a-part.

Tues., Oct. 26: chicken Alfredo, garlic breadstick or hamburger on bun. Wed., Oct. 27: hot ham and cheese on bun, sweet potato wedges, peas and carrots or PBJ pack.

JUNIOR HIGH/HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 21: pepperoni pizza, green beans, Caesar salad.

Fri., Oct. 22: chicken noodle soup, cheesy bosco stick, mixed vegetable, tossed salad or chef's choice.

Mon., Oct 25: mini corn dogs, French fries, baked beans or southwest queso pull-a-part.

Tues., Oct. 26: chicken white cheese lasagna, garlic breadstick or hamburger on bun

Wed., Oct. 27: ham and cheese sliders, sweet potato wedges, peas and

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sat., Oct. 23, cross country WIAA sectional at Baertschi Farm, 11 a.m. Tues., Oct. 26, JJ/HS Fall Dodgeball Tournament, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

PES has dojo cookies! The class with the highest Dojo points win warm cookies made by our BAT team! The points align with our schools SEL house. September was Self Awareness. Awesome job to the four classes that won this month! October is Social Awareness.

The Scholastic Book Fair is here, and every purchase earns Parkview 25% back! The Book Fair is now open at the Jr/Sr High School in the LMC. They really encourage families to shop in person, but you can also shop the fair online! Check out our PJHS LMC webpage for more details: https://www.parkview.k12.wi.us/jrsr/lmc.cfm

The PES Book Fair will take place in early November. They will share more details soon!

The #ParkviewCrew kiddos had the best conversations working on puzzles while listening to some favorite tunes. Did you know that puzzles are not just for fun? Puzzles help build relationships with shapes, colors, fractions, concentration, patience, and goal setting? Not to mention the relationship and conversation skills of working alongside one another while problem solving!!



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LUNCH MENU—

Thurs., Oct. 21: cheese sticks, corn, fruit.

Fri., Oct. 22: sack lunch.

Mon., Oct. 25: mini corn dogs, green beans, fruit.

Tues., Oct. 26: taco, corn, fruit.

Wed., Oct. 27: JPC bowl (chicken, mashed potatoes, corn), fruit.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Thurs., Oct. 21, middle school girls' basketball at Albany; volleyball regionals.

Fri., Oct. 22: football Playoff Level 1.

Sat., Oct. 23: cross country sectionals; volleyball regionals.

Tues., Oct. 26: middle school girls' basketball home at Monticello; volleyball banquet.

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.

Congrats to the Juda Rec District Meat Raffle Winners. Grand prize: Lisa Gumtow; second prize: Harvey Mandel and third prize: Bea Patterson. The school will be contacting the winners.



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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 608-329-4781.

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for more information.
After hours, leave a
message and we'll give you
a call back.

Don't Leave Your Soil Bare

Our weather is finally reflecting the season we are in-fall. The final harvest of crops is soon to be over. What are you doing about your soil and the biology that was working hard feeding those crops? Have you given a thought as to how to protect, replenish and nourish it for next year's crop? There are several ways to protect and feed the soil ecosystem over the next six months.

Don't leave it bare. When soil is left bare, it is exposed to the sun and wind, which dry it out. A bare soil surface is subject to drastic temperature changes, which is not a place biology like to live. Bare soil is also very vulnerable to erosion from rain drop splash. This is the first step in the process of erosion. If the rain or precipitation hits something besides soil, it can dissipate it's energy, or slow down and not be as destructive to the soil. The easiest way to protect soil from erosion is to leave plant materials on the surface to allow the biology to decompose the organic matter. The dead plant material also protects the soil surface from wind erosion.

Provide living roots. The next best thing to protect your soil this fall and winter is to plant a cover crop. It will not only provide soil surface protection, but also feeds the living organisms and biology in the soil. When plants grow they take in the sun's energy. The plant converts that energy into a kind of sugar. The plant's roots leak about 30% of the sugar they make, which feeds the biology. The biology eats the sugar and returns to the plants with necessary nutrients for growth. When soil is left bare there are no roots to feed the biology that converts and provides nutrients to plants, the biology withers or dies. At this late point in the growing season- late September and October- it is recommended to plant cereal rye, as most others won't get much of a chance to establish themselves before winter sets in.

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By now, hopefully you've thought a little more about how you're going to protect and nourish your soil for next year's crop. Soil is more than a medium for growing plants. It is an ecosystem worth protecting. All living things rely on the soil.

If you have questions or want more information about soil or cover crops, please contact Tonya Gratz with the Green County Land and Water Conservation Department at 608-325-4195 extension 121 or by email Tonya.Gratz@wi.nacdnet.net.

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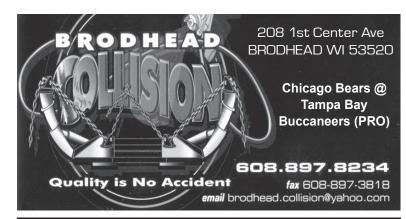


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CASEY'S CORNER

-By Casey Jones-

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

As many of you know, Lori and I have bought a house in North Town. After spending the last 30 years plus in the Phoenix area, I forgot what we as neighbors do in a small town.

In the last month, we have had more interaction with our neighbors than we had in the last two the north mowed our lawn while we set up our lawn service. Our neighbor to the south helped prepare us for winter. We have had several conversations and visited with many of our other neighbors. It does a heart good to know that as a community there are others willing to help you if you need it and sometimes even if you don't. Lori, my mom and I aspire to act like our neighbors and be there if and when they need us to be there and sometimes even when they don't.

It is in the spirit of neighborly love, that my wife and mom are looking to start a quilting guild in Brodhead. While in Phoenix, they belonged to a group called "Reap What You Sew". As a group, they were instrumental in spreading love by creating beautiful quilts for veterans, foster children and newborns. Some were assemblers of quilt tops. Some were quilters. Some did the binding. Others organized the give away events. Hundreds of people received quilts from the organization every year. Lori quilted hundreds of quilts in the past three or four years for this worthy cause. Mom also helped greatly with the binding and assembly of materials.

If you want more information on how you can participate or help something similar to the "Reap What You Sew" program, please contact Lori at godsgallori@msn.com. Or better yet, grab up one of the last few spots available for the Pearl Island Quilting Retreat to be held on Thursday, November 11th through the 13th at the Pearl Island Bed and Breakfast. Look for the announcement in your favorite newspaper this week.

I am thankful to be part of a small-town community. It is good for one's soul to participate in something good!

Have a great week and remember, "if you have an extra smile, give it away to someone!"

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Ephraim Corbit approaching the finish line at the Baertschi Invite held Saturday, October 9. He finished 80th overall in small school division at 23:13.4. The boys' team finished 12th. (Free Press by Duke Goetz, Goetz Photography)







Farland in the championship round on Saturday. The Cards took second place at the RVC tournament, McFarland took first. If the Cardinals win they will then face the winner of the Darlington/ Riverdale match on Thursday. Regional Finals will be played on Saturday. (Free Press photos by Teresa Earleywine) Your Hometown Newspaper 925 W. Exchange Street Brodhead, WI 53520

digs in the RVC tournament

play last Saturday. This week

postseason play began on

Tuesday with Brodhead host-

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Kalena Riemer, sophomore, 20m to finish line. Kalena finished 20th overall in small school division, 13th for team place, and second for the team, time: 24:15.9 at the Bartschi Invite, held Saturday, October 9. Brodhead girls finished third with 102 points. Albany won with 25 points, Poynette was second with 76 points. (Free Press photo by Duke Goetz, Goetz Photograpy)

Above—Kiarra Moe attempts a save. Brodhead won over East Troy and Edgerton before taking on McFarland. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

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BMS Seventh Grade 100% Club

The Seventh Grade Team of teachers recognizes students who exceed expectations both in and out of the class-room. Congratulations to Lily Scheidegger, Kaylee Miller, and Lillian Sievers as the first members of the Seventh Grade 100% Club. These students are helpful and kind while being positive and influential role models at Brodhead Middle School.

They look forward to recognizing more outstanding seventh graders in the months ahead.

Brodhead & Parkview FFA Food For America- Spring Grove Dairy

On Tuesday, October 5th, the Brodhead and Parkview FFA Chapters hosted 326 fourth graders at Spring Grove Dairy for their annual Food For America Program. They hosted nine local elementary schools from Monroe to Durand, Illinois. The event included 20 different stations on different areas of agriculture. Some of the station topics were: Potatoes (Spudmobile), Alice In Dairyland, 33 Feeds on Livestock Nutrition, Veterinarians from Brodhead Veterinary Clinic, Maple Syrup led by Albany FFA, Phillip Reins on Bee Pollination and many more!

The Brodhead and Parkview FFA would like to send a big Thank you to Spring Grove Dairy and all of our sponsors and volunteers for making this event possible!







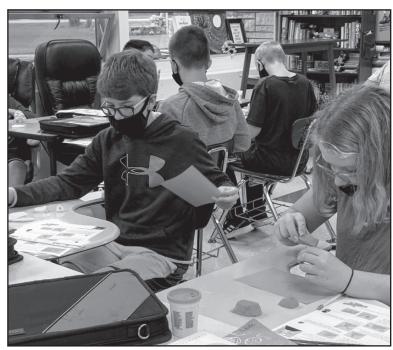
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Hands-On Topography Preparations continue for the seventh-grade field trip to go orienteering.

Preparations continue for the seventh-grade field trip to go orienteering. This week, students took on the role of a cartographer and made a simple topographic map. While at Magnolia Bluff, students will rely on a compass and topographic maps that detail elevation by using five different colors, contour lines, natural landmarks, and a series of control points.







World Dairy Expo- Madison Wisconsin

On Tuesday, September 28th, six members of the Brodhead FFA Chapter attended the World Dairy Expo. Those members include: Melody Baxter, Emma Beutel, Kiara Quimby, Kaylae Nehls, Mason Schmitz and Dax Benton. Three out of the six members participated in the Central National FFA Dairy Cattle Contest. The Brodhead FFA Dairy Judging Team placed 27th out of 81 teams. The members of the Dairy Judging Team include: Melody Baxter, Emma Beutel and Kaylae Nehls. After the judging event the members were able to explore the trade show, attend the cattle show in the coliseum and visit with different colleges.

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 18 - A Long Await for Herb's Return

I stopped at Shirley's place after work and actually had a glass of beer. She says she isn't drinking alcohol again. She made a huge mistake and was able to get away with this by having a compassionate policeman. She'll never perform that mistake again. Fortunately, her kids were asleep and unharmed. The odd aspect is that her husband Halet has come back into the house and realizes that despite his war trauma, he needs to move on with his life. The drugs, alcohol and cigarettes are done forever. Halet wants to maintain his composure and begin to work again. The Swiss Colony has an opening for an oven operator to make 1,000 Dobosh cakes at night that contain seven layers. Halet has accepted the kiln position. Therefore, we need to make matters around the Tompkins home as comfortable as possible for them to recover as a family. World War II was very difficult on Halet emotionally and physically. I do see the signs of recovery. Shirley and I are playing tennis again this week and will most likely talk more than play. It is good for her to get out of the house and away from her munchkins whenever she is afforded an opportunity.

The hospital calls me when I arrive home. One of our evening nurses called in sick and we are bombarded with labor admissions. I race back to the hospital and begin my duties faithfully. My patient appears to have a baby with a cord around her neck because the heart tones are extremely variable. She may need a forceps delivery or a Caesarean Section. I'm hoping this Mom can deliver because she plans on a big family. I love her to death but she is very demanding. My IM injection of medicine has not calmed her; and we're discussing the risks of surgery v a vaginal delivery. I vote for a forceps delivery and this was accomplished with difficulty by an experienced MD. No apparent damage to the baby resulted and he's comfortable breastfeeding, smiling and appears normal. Thankfully, most "crunch" time cases result in a good outcome; however, I've seen a few maladies. Most patients and families never suspect something wrong could happen with a delivery. Though we are improving as a specialty, we are not perfect, as everyone believes. Major negative clinical occurrences do happen. A week ago we cared for a term still born that no physician expected. It appeared that the cord wrapped around the neck three times. Obstetrics can be unpredictable.

I'm not sleeping well worrying about Herb. The longer this boot camp occurs at Camp McCoy, the more likely he'll be deployed. At least Herb feels this way. My feeling is that the military wants battleready troops. Most of this depends on where we are going as a countryopposing communism and mean dictators. How far do we go to defend people we barely know? Herb has similar questions and just feels it is his sense of duty to defend the country. I just want all the killing to stop immediately. Allow the women to control the governments and decide matters peacefully rather than ruthless male conquerors. Dad's experience in the trenches for months in World War I was a killer; and not a killer-diller. None of us want this scenario for Herb. Our fingers are crossed.

I stumble onto the Monroe Evening Times stating that a former good friend of mine in high school died of leukemia over the weekend. The services are at St. Victor's Parish this weekend. I'm off Saturday and volunteered my services for the organ - attempting to do my part in the bereavement of my former friend. The family called and thanked me endlessly. We talked for about 45 minutes on the phone. They seemingly haven't changed. Jamie was a wonderful gal that moved to Verona, Wisconsin. She had three young children and now the family is asking for donations. Her legacy is her family. Her husband was in Europe in WWII and now is disabled with multiple injuries and barely can work part time. It appears that her support system for her family is fair. I want to help and have spent considerable time with her family (though I haven't seen Jamie since high school). I want to help in this situation as much as possible. Her husband seemed to suffer from war trauma or stress trauma syndrome (though nobody talked about this). I can decipher his mood and stability almost immediately. He seems impaired and apparently drinks considerably to hide the war trauma (common).

I hope none of this happens to Herb. He works so hard and diligent to do the right thing and honor his country. His friends informed me that he is quite an athlete and bowls infrequently; yet at a high clip (above 225 average). Herb plays baseball at any position and has golfed below par. And he's a nice guy. I surely hope he returns from Camp McCoy soon. Jamie's family asked me about Herb and knew of his family in Cross Plains because of the extensive family regarding multiple offspring and beer brewing in his father's garage (Essers and Cross Plains beer). His family has a beer legacy as much as mine (Zuercher) has cheese legacy. Unfortunately, I'm not carrying on the cheese and Herb is not sustaining the beer legacy within our individual families. Our paths went in different and varying directions from the family heritages. My parents would have loved me to obtain a business degree and return to run the family farm and cheese factory (Zuercher Cheese). I wanted nursing after I volunteered in the hospital as a high school junior. Caring for patients as a nurse's aide was exciting, compassionate and charitable in many ways. Money didn't matter, as I desired a career in service to people. Nursing fit the niche; and I was able to obtain admission into Marquette (a Jesuit institution). My sister was attending there and was quite happy with her college education. Our family wanted a Catholic institution. Many of our relatives taught as Jesuits at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The funeral of Jamie went well and was highly attended in our small community. The church was packed to the brim with parishioners, family and friends. The ladies

group within the church had a large banquet for the family following the funeral mass. This was a very solemn occasion and stuffed with many prayers for her soul. Jamie had suffered considerable while undergoing many unsuccessful leukemia treatments at the University of Wisconsin. I faintly heard of her condition and she was transferred from St. Claire in Monroe to Madison when she progressively became an Intensive Care Admission. Our ICU is fairly primitive and many physicians would rather transfer a patient than deal with families and friends questioning small town doctors. Many people don't realize that Monroe has rapidly become a fairly advanced medical system. I would certainly obtain any standard care at St. Claire because of the caring and overall clinical ability of the nursing and physician staff. We have a very good small community growing medical system. I love it here.

Jamie's funeral went on and she was buried with her grandparents. Her parents were very caring and thanked me for my efforts. We promised to stay in touch. I'm sad that I didn't see her alive when I returned after college. By that time she had moved and began a family. Obviously, WWII upset her plans for life to the maximum. Her kids were despondent during the funeral; but their mood was elevated at the reception banquet following the life service. I've thought about my war feelings more after seeing her husband in his crippled state in the front pew. What a life these little kids have in front of them. It is doubtful that Dad will remarry because of his medical condition. Thus, these little guys will grow up without a Mom and a brittle Dad. Kids adapt and move on. I've seen this phenomenon many times in my nursing training and now at St. Claire Hospital. Losing a loved one goes much further than the person loss - it extends to the family in many ways. There is adaptation that must occur; and the conventional nuclear family with a Mom and Dad is just not a privilege everyone obtains in life. I'm fortunate.

Despite my rants over my prying, inquisitive mother, I have the very best concerned parents in life. They have their issues, but overall they are the very best people. I get hounded over minor things because they care. After last Sunday's church service, they played bridge with the Huber (Huber) family across the street. I was asked many personal questions regarding Herb and I as well as my job. I feel that these "power" families in Monroe can have the clout to know what they want. I just go with the flow because I'm happy and just cannot wait to have Herb back into my life. We both miss each other. I don't let small stuff like my parents or their friends delving into my private life bother me. I just answer basic stuff and move on. I think the Huber family wants to offer Herb a job when he returns. He's set on the railroad and his salary and benefits maintain steady growth. Rail transportation has been a large part of our economy nationally and locally. Herb would do well with any job. He wants stability; and the Milwaukee

Road provides solidity and security.

Responsible guys desire steadiness in work as much as girls do in life.

I'm reading the newspapers at work. The Korean conflict has escalated and many United Nation troops from 22 countries are participating. That fact is good except the United States is supplying 90% of the troops. We are in a real war despite under the table negotiations attempting to end this strife. Essentially we're in a war with China and Russia. Herb may be deployed and be right square in the middle of this conflict, unfortunately. I pray that something will defer this endless battle. I want the very best for the world and feel that most of the world wants an end to these wars. The Soviet Union (Russia) and China are under communist dictatorial governments. They will fight to the very last soldier undoubtedly. I hate this stuff because it affects families across the globe. All these families back in Asia are undergoing similar angst over war. I'd love to talk to them and solve this in a few minutes. Korea is so unsettled after WWII. I sometimes wonder if we need help, would these countries help the United States?

My sleep is becoming worse after I read that report regarding the escalating Korean conflict. This is what our parents and grandparents felt during the previous two world wars. What a way to live! The only aspect that matters is living; and treating enemies with such fury is despicable. This all relates back to some portion of the male ego wanting to conquer and destroy. War is not a football game, however. Many nights I cry and worry that Herb will become a number and a MIA (missing in action) veteran. We can't avoid the war; but we can avoid unhappiness. I must plan a reunion of sorts when he returns. This will maintain my mind off the terrible thoughts of war pervading our country again. It becomes more difficult to work without sleep - especially when obstetrics is super busy. I want to crawl in a hole and sleep. This sleeplessness hopefully will end soon.

I arrive at my shift at 0645 for a simple eight-hour shift, which generally extends to 12-14 hours. I didn't sleep last evening because I'm still worried about Major Herbert John Ripp. I feel he'll be deployed and that may be the very last myself or anyone will see him on earth. I'm running between deliveries and Caesarean Sections and it is a maddening obstetric day. We are short nursing staff and the hospital is not floating any RNs to our ward. Floor nurses are uncomfortable with OB. I get that aspect and then again I don't. You are an RN and expected to help by learning and becoming more comfortable clinically. As I left a delivery room in very dirty shape with OB juices and blood spilled onto my nursing uniform, shoes and cap, I was asked to go to administration stat (immediately). Generally, that means I'm in trouble or one of our nurses did something very wrong.

I arrive at the administration desk and I am asked to come to the phone. I automatically assume someone in our family has died. Herb is on the other end of a scratching telephone line. All I can hear is that he's coming home. His

regiment's duty was completed; and all his guys will be home in 48 hours. Words can't express my feelings. There is a God. Life is good.

Chapter 19 - Reunion with Herb

I met Herb at the train station in Monroe, Wisconsin. The threemonth ordeal and deployment and readiness is presently completed. Herb's regiment will have weekly meetings at the Armory in Brodhead (13 miles). His regiment is so glad to be home. Words cannot describe the feelings what families and friends expressed when that train arrived at midnight. Many little guys and gals were present along with moms and grandmas. It was heartwarming and enlightening. Everyone was kissed by everyone. After WWII and not having an active foreign soil deployment, the world and our community is awaiting our fighting forces who have returned. Jobs, family and having a home are all important; however, not dealing with overseas war is far different than anything in life. The gravity of what could have been is finally over. Regardless of the future, these military guys are home sweet home. I'll never forget this moment; and neither will Major Herbert John Ripp. We seem very happy with each other in our hugs. I've never experienced such excitement. I drove Herb home to his apartment two blocks from my parent's house and there was a welcoming by the landlord and neighbors. Herb needs all the military and hero honor. It was a rugged three months and I only want peace now. I repeatedly through rosaries pray for peace.

I returned to work in the morning and the entire hospital knew of Herb's plight and endeavor to serve our country. These military heroes are worshipped heavily at this time. Worshipping returning war veterans has not always been the case historically or possibly in the future. I want peace forever; but realize that evil exists in the world in countless ways. The ability to avoid or correct evil is uphill. Herb quite understands what the United States military and the United Nation forces are facing. We have a large hurdle to jump requesting nations to work together to avoid war. We finally agreed to a United Nations charter; and fortunately, it seems to be working well thus far. Alternatively, we could become isolationists and avoid the strife of war altogether. Many in our country believe this is the route we should engender. Don't bother people until they bother you. I understand it's not that simple. Witnessing post war at the American Legion, VFW and other post war establishments has myself thinking that thousands of families have been destroyed with or without a death. The emotional and physical trauma that surrounds war never leaves. Herb is quiet at times when discussing Burma and other areas he's been involved with war in the past few years.

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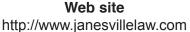
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The students reviewed four soil pits and evaluated soil properties, estimated slope, ranked land classes, and recommended conservation practices in the contest. Two pits were located on drier uplands and two pits in wet bottomland. Soils ranged from silt loams to silty clay loams to loamy sands.

The individual results are as follows, with their scores out of a possible

- 1. Gabe Nelson, Black Hawk—312
- 2. Sara Brokopp, Monticello—311
- 3. Bryor Clark, River Ridge—311
- 4. Alex Roe, Monticello—307
- 5. Ian Schwartzlow, Monticello—302 6. Sydney Recker, Potosi—302
- 7. Natalie Edge, Potosi—300
- 8. Spencer Steiger, River Ridge-296
- 9. Logan Drone, River Ridge-10. Levi Groom, Potosi-293

The team results are as follows, with their scores out of a possible 1200.

1. Monticello 2. River Ridge 902 889 3. Potosi 4. Black Hawk 889 5. Juda 786

Jeff Deniger, Soil Scientist, of the Natural Resources Conservation Service was the official judge of the contest.



First place team



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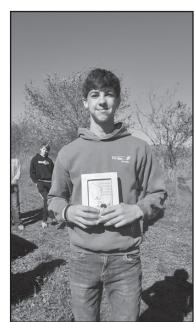
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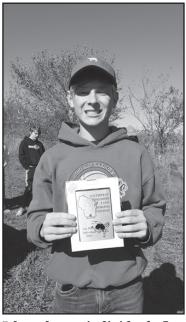
1st place individual—Gabe Nelson, Black Hawk



2nd place individual—Sara Brokopp, Monticello



4th place individual—Alex Roe, Monticello



place individual—Ian Schwartzlow, Monticello

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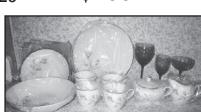
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At approximately 12:43 p.m., Sunday, deputies, the Juda Fire Department, Monroe EMS, and Monroe Paramedics, responded to the intersection of Greenbush Road and Monroe-Sylvester Road, Town of Sylvester, for a report of a single motorcycle crash with injuries. Investigation revealed that the operator, Carol L. Green, 48, of Orfordville, was negotiating a left curve in the roadway when she entered the shoulder of the road and lost control. Carol was ejected from the motorcycle and sustained nonlife threatening injuries that she was later transported by Monroe EMS for. Carol was wearing her helmet, eye protection and appropriate riding gear. The motorcycle was removed from the scene by Don's



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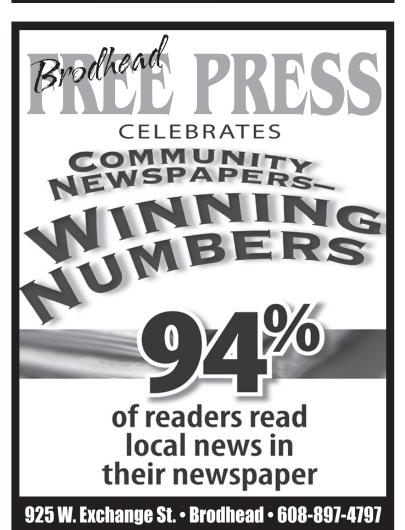


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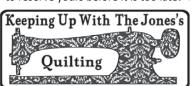
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Texans

Standing: Grant McCullough, Micheal Klopfenstein, Coach Pam Green, Lucas Scheidegger, Coach Joel Wallace, Liam Burchard, Kyland Cupps; kneeling: Leim Nangle, Samuel Wallace; sitting: Max Zimmerman, Dixon Starr, Brogen Sullivan, Conner Prien. Missing: Leah Whitney.



Texans

Standing: Casey Johnson, Addi Andrews, Coach Ryan Andrews, Katie Sullivan, Coach Justin Bolton, Tucker Bolton, Mason Swedlund; kneeling: Tenley Sullivan, Brendin Beek, Mason Rackow, Ashton Henze; sitting: Evan Johnson, William Wallace, Quinn Burchard, Lany Zimmerman.

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