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## City Council

# Brodhead City Council Starts Contemplating the Budget

By Casey Jones

The Common Council met October 18, 2021. The main focus of the meeting was to discuss the Draft 2022 Annual Budget. The Council was informed that the 2022 Budget was approximately \$189,000 over the levied target. The majority of the increased budget was due to the inclusion of funding for EMS services and an increase in Fire District budget totaling \$107,577. This increase is requested to allow each entity to implement an array of part time staffers, mentors and students that can cover the emergency calls for our district since they are having a hard time getting volunteers. A competitive wage increase in departmental budgets and the hiring of a new assessor are other reasons for the increase.

A parade of department heads took turns standing before the Council and explaining the reasons for their proposed budgets. Most increases were requested to be used to allow the departments to offer competitive wages for the personnel

needed to operate. Most of the presentations were met with politeness, attentiveness and civility from the Council. The only notable exception to this behavior was the Police Chief's proposal. To be fair to the Council, it was only one member, Alder Moon, who acted in an impolite, non-attentive and uncivil manner toward the Police Chief during his presentation.

Before closing the discussions on the budget, the Council discussed with the treasurer options for covering the deficit. The Finance Committee' recommendation of borrowing the money was discarded in favor of using the ARPA funds for as much as possible then using the Fund balance. According to City Treasurer Keri Miller, the negative of using this option is that State matching funds will be lost in 2023.

ARPA funds were also mentioned in the Driftless Home discussion. Treasurer Miller informed Council that the ARPA funds, in the opinion of our auditors, are not eligible to be

used. Alder Moon disagreed with the auditors.

### IN OTHER BUSINESS

The Council took action to:

Reduce the proposed budget of the Brodhead Improvement District and Revitalization Committee by \$1,704.

Renewal of the Baker Tilley contract as auditors.

Approval to hire new Auditors.

Police Department Capital Improvements.

Allowing Officer Fitters to join Fire Department.

Approved filling three vacancies in the Police Department.

Waived ordinance to allow Chamber to sell beer during Fire and Ice Festival.

Approved Operator's Licenses.

Approved Public Event Permits.

Approved Class B License for Fire and Ice Festival.

The council then went into closed session to discuss the Driftless Home Project and Zoning Requirements.



## Regional Champion Lady Cardinals

Coaches, and managers—row one: (L-R) Landon Kammerer, Ellie Yates, Madisyn Kail, Onni Oliver, Gretchen Kammerer; row two: Daphne Johnson, Addie Yates, Kaidynce Bevars, Alexis Kammerer, Kiarra Moe, Kirsten Novy, Leanne Richmond; row three: Brian Kammerer, Erin Kammerer, Kirsten Fish, McKenna Young, Tori Urness, Daisy Nelson, Cora Hafen, Abbie Dix. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)

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Thank you.

## Trunk-or-Treat

Kids Connection will host their annual Trunk-or-Treat on Friday, October 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Albrecht Elementary School. Students must be with a parent or designated guardian.

There will be wagon rides in front of the school from 5-6 p.m. with Trunk-or-Treating in the west parking lot from 6-8 p.m. Local food vendors will have be serving from 5:30-8 p.m.

If you have any questions or want to help call Katrina Dunleavy at 608-558-4054.

## Fort McCoy Supply Drive

Students and staff in the Brodhead School District are currently gathering all sorts of donations for a service project to benefit Afghan refugees. A few weeks ago, BHS Class of 2018 graduate Sage Harper, presently enlisted with the Wisconsin National Guard, contacted teacher and TOOL adviser Stephanie Tresemer.

"Hello! I am reaching out to you because I have an idea. Right now, I am at Fort McCoy on a mission with the Afghan refugees. From what I have seen, these people need a lot of supplies and hygiene products, especially with winter coming. Would you possibly be able to get the word out to the Brodhead community? Please let me know if you are interested in helping me out! I can only do so much while I'm actively working here." —Sage Harper

After brainstorming with staff members and the BMS TOOL team, a plan is in place. Mrs. Tresemer shared an explanation of our district-wide effort and suggested donations with all staff members. Possible contributions include the following: cards with inspirational messages, personal hygiene products, small toys, winter hats and gloves, art/school supplies, pre-packaged treats, etc. If you would like to get involved, please route donations with a Brodhead K-12 student or drop items off at Brodhead Middle School by Monday, November 1. Thank you for thinking of others; everyone matters and together we can make a difference.

## Upcoming Cardinal games

Thursday—Volleyball Sectional Semi-Final vs. Cuba City, 7 p.m. (Tickets - \$7)

Friday—Football Level 2 vs. Richland Center, 7 p.m. (Tickets - \$6)

Saturday—Volleyball Sectional Finals at Waterloo (If won on Thursday), 7 p.m.

## More Flag Football photos next week.

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



## Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Ohio State over Indiana, 54-7. First place won by Megan Smith, Durand, Illinois, with two incorrect games and 60 points. Second place was won by Jon Kuehl, Brodhead, with two incorrect and 62 points.

## OBITUARIES



### Richard "Roundy" Flynn

Richard "Roundy" Flynn, age 75, Brodhead, passed away on October 18, 2021 at Agrace Hospice with family at his side after a long, hard-fought battle with cancer. Roundy was born to Tom and Rosemary (Drew) Flynn on February 2, 1946. He attended Albany schools. In 1969, he married Rena Trickel Stoll and they shared 28 years together before she passed. On April 12, 2003 he married Catherine Shelton and they started a new chapter in their lives after she too had lost a beloved spouse of many years.

Roundy spent most of his life in the bar/restaurant business in Albany and Brodhead. He started working with his parents at Flynn's Tap in Albany and Flynn's Bar in Brodhead. Roundy went on to buy his own bar/restaurant, Flynn's Steak House in Brodhead, and built a thriving business with a solid following throughout south central Wisconsin. It was perhaps best known



### Marian Katherine Bliss

Marian Katherine Bliss, age 90, Brodhead, passed away on October 18, 2021 at the Alden Estates Nursing Home in Jefferson, Wisconsin. Marian was born on December 7, 1930 in Beloit, Wisconsin, the daughter of Frank and Florence (Drews) Wolf. She was raised in Avon Township at the family store and farm.

She enjoyed gardening and had a paper route with her sister Darlene until they were both into their 80's. Marian would take her grandchildren on the route and bop them on their head if they fell asleep. She loved road trips with her sister down every back road in Wisconsin. She never had trouble telling you what's on her mind and always stuck to her guns. Everyone knew to behave when she went for her broom.

for its "Friday Night Fish Fry". The bar/restaurant business was a perfect fit for Roundy. He enjoyed being around people and seeing to it that they had fun. He made many long-time, good friends through his business. Roundy had a quiet demeanor, but knew how to have a good time.

Roundy especially enjoyed spending time in the Northwoods pontooning on Petenwell Lake, fishing and deer hunting with family and friends, four-wheeling, and going on road trips to visit friends in the Necedah area.

Roundy was a member of the Brodhead Lion's Club and the South Central Wisconsin Tavern League.

Roundy is survived by his wife, Catherine; step children; one step grandson, Charles Shelton; four siblings: Dan (LaVon) Flynn, Rosalie Clark (Mac), Mike Flynn and Annie (Tom) Richmond and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and other relatives and friends.

Roundy was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Rena in 1997 and two brothers, Patrick and Tommy Flynn.

Funeral services were held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead on Saturday, October 23, at 1 p.m. A visitation also was held at the funeral home on Saturday from 11 a.m. until the time of services. Burial concluded at the Greenwood Cemetery.

Memorials can be directed to the family in Roundy's memory.

The family would like to thank Dr. Robert Cates and the staff at St. Mary's Hospital and Agrace Hospice, Fitchburg, for their compassionate care during Richard's final days.

"We will always carry your memory in our hearts, Roundy"

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

Marian is survived by her sister, Darlene Buerkle; two sons: Paul and Bradley Lucas; two daughters: Linda Bliss and Renee Kinney; stepsons: Carey Clayton and Christopher Bliss; a stepdaughter, Cathy Bliss; 26 grandchildren; 46 great grandchildren and 19 great great grandchildren.

Marian is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers: Marv, David and Bob Wolf; her husband, Oscar Lucas in 1973 and her second husband, Gene Bliss in 1989; a son, William Lucas; a daughter, Jackie Kinney; a stepson, Craig Bliss; a grandson, Lee Furlough; two great grandchildren: Amiracl and Dreama.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be directed to the family in her memory. Funeral services will be held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead on Saturday, November 6, at 1 p.m. A visitation will also take place at the funeral home on Saturday from 11 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will conclude at the Avon Township Cemetery.

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



### Beverly Shell

Beverly Shell, age 77, passed away Monday, October 18, 2021 at the Monroe Clinic Hospital in Monroe. She was born on July 27, 1944 in Batesville, Indiana the daughter of Robert and Clydia (Hughes) Siebert. She attended Brookville Indiana High School where she graduated in 1962.

Beverly married Ronald Shell on December 16, 1962 in Brookville, Indiana. From 1969 until her retirement in 2005 she farmed in Albany with her husband and later started a daycare, and became known as Grandma Shell to many. She loved spending time with her family and grandkids. Holidays were a special time, whether it was the huge Easter egg hunt, or Hattie the witch on the

front porch, or the dancing Santa Clause when you opened the front door, she made every holiday special.

Beverly is survived by her husband Ronald; children: Jeffrey (Sarah) Shell of Ontario, Wisconsin, Rhonda (Brian) Flannery of Albany, Tracy (Steve) Stefanik of Albany, Tammy (Joshua) Sullivan of Brodhead, Ryan (Sarah) Shell of Ft Atkinson, Wisconsin, and Jessica (Eric) Thompson of Albany; grandchildren: Tyler (Tanya) Shell, Karrisa (Brett) Cupps, Isaiah (Breana) Shell, Joshua Shell, Subhas Flannery, Radhika Flannery, Jada Flannery, Raj Flannery, Jordan (Kevin) Ile, Hailey Stefanik, Clinton Sullivan, Emma Thompson, Evelyn Thompson, and Matthew Thompson; great-grandkids, Tristan, Taliyah, Treyton, Hannah, and Natalie; brothers: Robert (Mary Beth) Siebert and Gary (Connie) Siebert; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 23, at 3 p.m. at Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home with Pat Pluss officiating. Burial followed at Hillcrest Cemetery in Albany. A visitation was held Saturday, from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.shriner111.com.



### Janet Albertson

Janet Albertson, age 79, passed away Wednesday, October 20, 2021 at the Monroe Clinic Hospital. She was born February 16, 1942 the daughter of Thomas and Beatrice (White) Leffingwell. She attended Verona High School and later the UW Madison where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Radiology.

Janet married Wayne Albertson on October 5, 1963 in Belleville, Wisconsin. She was a radiologist

in Madison for several years before becoming a Licensed Real Estate Agent. She was a member of the Albany United Methodist Church and also a very active member of the Albany community.

Janet is survived by her husband, Wayne; daughter, Karen Albertson both of Albany; sister, Barb (Dan) Elmer of Oregon; and several dear friends and extended relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Sharon Kruger; son, Duane "Dewey" Albertson; and sister, Blanche (Ken) Blake.

The Celebration of Life service will be held Sunday, October 31, at 1 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church with Reverend Thomas Moe officiating. A time to gather and celebrate Janet's life will be from 2 until 4 p.m. at the church.

Your love and prayers, calls and memories, mean the world to us and are greatly appreciated; as well as any precious stories you would like to share.

Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home is assisting the family. Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.shriner111.com

### Durand United Methodist Church Craft Fair

The Durand United Methodist Church will host a Craft Fair/Continental Breakfast/Barbecue Luncheon on Saturday November 6, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. They are looking for vendors or crafters. Please call Beth Spielman at 815-238-2282.

### 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.

## A LITTLE GOOD NEWS

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~Dr. Seuss





## 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 the parent.

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

### 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>.

### Juda Zion UMC Youth Group

The members of the Juda Zion United Methodist Church Youth Group will be holding their annual food drive for the Green County Food Pantry and Little Blue Pantry at Zion on Saturday, November 6th, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Jefferson Township Recycling Center located on Walnut Street in Juda. Items needed are pudding, Jell-O, cake mixes, mac and cheese, personal care items, laundry soap, canned carrots and peas, ketchup, cans of fruits and veggies, bottles of salad dressings and jars of miracle whip. Please have your items in boxes or bags!!

### Trunk or Treat at Brodhead United Methodist Church

The Brodhead United Methodist Church will once again host a family-friendly "trunk-or-treat" night on Halloween, Sunday, October 31st from 4-7 p.m. The event is open to the public; families are welcome to bring their decorated car trunks and candy to the church parking lot at 501 1st Center Avenue and ghosts, goblins and Harry Potters of all ages are invited to trick or treat at the event.

"We are so happy to be able to bring this event back," says Jamie Oliver, Director of Christian Education at the church. "It's a safe, family-friendly place to be with your kids."

For more information, call 608-897-2515.

### 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 career.

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!



By Carolyn Seaver, Director

The staff and board of the Albertson Memorial Library wish to express their grief in the passing of Janet Albertson. Nearly 15 years ago Wayne and Jan Albertson began the construction of the Albertson Memorial Library in memory of Wayne's parents. Since that time Jan and Wayne have continued to support the library with time, expertise, and donations both physical and monetary. Jan's cheerfulness, help and generosity will be missed. We grieve with Wayne at this time.

We are currently putting together our 14th annual Silent Auction. We would like to thank Mary Kasten, Diane Bump, DP Concrete and Landscaping Inc., The Bank of Brodhead, Karen Brugger, Mellissa Everson, Doris Rose, John and Sherry Hlavachek, Eileen Althaus, Walt Althaus, John Koopsmans, Amy Salzberg, Marcia Teale, and Colony Brands, Broughton's Corner Bar, Dam Near Home, Center Tavern Bobannas, The General Store and Jim's Mechanic Shop. If you are planning to donate you can just squeak in under the wire. The auction will be online again this year. Photos need to be taken, descriptions written, and everything posted to our online site; so we need those donations A.S.A.P! As always cash donations are also appreciated.

There are fun things to do and see inside the library. We still have pumpkins to color for our fall pumpkin patch bulletin board, there is a Halloween scavenger hunt, some great coloring pages and crafts to enhance or Facebook Stories, as well as great creepy books and movies to check out. We have some fun displays some scary, some sweet. We look forward to seeing some great fall themed facemasks when you come.

Look for Diane and Carolyn at the Albany Public School parking lot. We will be handing out candy at the School District of Albany Extended Day Program, Trunk or Treat and Chili Cookoff event on Saturday, October 30th from 2-5 p.m. We can't wait to see your costumes!

### 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.

## ALBANY COMETS



### LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 28, pizza, corn, yogurt cup, cookie.

Fri., Oct. 29, no school.

Mon., Nov. 1, max pizza stix, marinara, broccoli and cheese.

Tues., Nov. 2, French toast sticks, tri taters, apple wedges w/peanut butter.

Wed., Nov. 3, deli sub, chili and crackers.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs., Oct. 28, volleyball sectionals; elementary Halloween parade and assembly, 9 a.m.

Fri., Oct. 29, end of first quarter; no school—teacher professional development; football Level II playoffs TBA.

Sat., Oct. 30, cross country State at Wisconsin Rapids, 9 a.m.; Truck or Treat/chili cook-off, 2 p.m.; volleyball sectionals, 6 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 31, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 1, second quarter begins, NHS Blood Drive; FFA meeting, 7 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 3, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.; adult open gym, 7 p.m.

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 through Albany Women's League. Forms will not be accepted after November 15.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS—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.

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### Thursday Afternoon Ladies

10/21—High series: Barb Chapman 462, Laurie Thommen 442, Virginia Schliem 432, Nancy Salzwedel 409, Debbie Williams 400. High games: B. Chapman 174, Chris Rosheisen 163, V. Schliem 161-155, L. Thommen 153, N. Salzwedel 151. Splits: L. Thommen 2-7, Cora Ball 9.10, Carol Whitledge 5-6, C. Rosheisen 3-10, Shirley Sutherland 3-10, V. Schliem 3-10x2. Huntington Plumbing-high team game 554 and series 1,546. Standings: Ball's Installations won 21 lost 11, Albany Lanes 21-11, Knutes 19.5-12.5, Mike's Flooring 16-16, Huntington Plumbing 13.5-18.5.

### Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

10/23—High series—boys: Brittan Paulson 500, Trenton Murray 327, Tyrin Foster 440, Dawson Blum 439, Avery Rufer 389, Alexander Ramirez-Vogel 273. High games—boys: B. Paulson 183, T. Murray 172, T. Foster 165, D. Blum 164, A. Rufer 155, Evan Johnson 107. High series—girls: Kylee Wahler 425, Seaira Foster 423, Grace Gold 398, Harper Krattiger 387, Grace Welbig 345, Lennon Krattiger 321. High games—girls: K. Wahler 177, G. Gold 164, S. Foster 158, H. Krattiger 136, G. Welbig 126, L. Krattiger 118.

### Early Rollers—Cardinals

10/23—High games: Henry Johnson 79, Amelia Fenwick 53.

### Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

10/23—High series: Rowan Krattiger 122, Carter Fenwick 107, Reese Popanz 103, Emma Welbig 102, Lilly Johnson 46. High games: R. Krattiger 72, R. Popanz 62, C. Fenwick 62, E. Welbig 57, L. Johnson 30.

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# Panther Hill



## LUNCH MENU—

Thurs., Oct. 28: mac-n-cheese, lil smokies, peas, fruit.  
 Fri., Oct. 29: beef stew, fresh bread, mixed vegetables, fruit.  
 School calendar—  
 Thurs., Oct. 28, school picture re-take day; volleyball sectionals.  
 Fri., Oct. 29: football Playoff Level 2.  
 Sat., Oct. 30: cross country state; volleyball sectionals.  
 Mon., Nov. 1: basketball parent/player meeting, 7 p.m.

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.

On October 27-October 29, the Juda FFA will attend the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. The chapter is taking a coach bus along with other FFA chapters from Monroe, Parkview, and Argyle. Members attending get to take a tour of a beef farm, attend a rodeo, and listen to Brett Young in concert. Have fun and make memories with FFA members!

Bring the World to Your Living Room! Juda Schools will welcome students from Buenos Aires, Argentina, this winter, and they need Host Families! Students are 16-18 years old, currently attend a Catholic school, and are eager to experience American culture and improve their English. Host Families provide room, board, and transportation to and from Juda Schools during their five-week stay, from (approximate dates) January 10-February 13, 2022. A stipend is provided to the family to offset the cost of hosting expenses. This is a great opportunity to expand your world and be an ambassador for America! If interested in becoming a Host Family, contact Mrs. Davis at 608-934-5251 or davis@judaschool.com.



## News from Parkview High School

# WOODWORKING MOVIES



### ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Oct. 28: chicken quesadilla, salsa and sour cream, mexicom or pizza crunchers w/mariara.  
 Fri., Oct. 29: boneless bat wings (chicken nuggets), crispy spider webs (waffle fries), crunchy carrots, spooky Halloween treat.  
 Junior high/high school lunch menu:  
 Thurs., Oct. 28: chicken quesadilla, salsa and sour cream, mexicom or pizza crunchers w/mariara.  
 Fri., Oct. 29: boneless bat wings (chicken nuggets), crispy spider webs (waffle fries), spooky Halloween treat.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Fri., Oct. 29, junior high dance, 3:30-6 p.m.  
 Sat., Oct. 30, cross country WIAA state tournament at Ridges Golf Course.

October is National School Principal Month! Let's take a minute to get to know one of our great leaders and tell them what a great job their doing!

Here are some fun facts about Mrs. Stelter:

Q: What did you want to be when you grew up?

A: Broadway Actress; Cosmetologist; Teacher

Q: What clubs & activities did you participate in?

A: 4-H (horses, cattle, swine, sheep, woodworking, sewing, crocheting, photography); musicals, plays

Q: Favorite part of your job?

A: Getting to assist students in finding their passion in school- the things that motivate them to be here- helping them determine their paths after high school. Seeing students get excited when they are doing well. Attending all the extracurricular activities and getting to meet families.

Q: What was your first job?

A: I started working when I was 12 years old. Three nights a week—leaning a bingo hall. First teaching job was at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy as a French Teacher


The #ParkviewCrew Volleyball team finished their season last night in their Regional game against Mineral Point. They had a great season, and they are extremely proud of them!

The first graders have been learning about body systems! They made body systems using different materials, and had fun collaborating to make a body system!

On Tuesday September 28, the FFA Dairy Judging Team of Natalie Abey, Ryan Hazeltine, and Bridgette Neal competed at the World Dairy Expo Regional Dairy Cattle Evaluation Contest. Members were tasked with placing Dairy cattle based on Dairy Qualities, feet and leg structure, and udder conformation. The team took 14th out of 88 teams!


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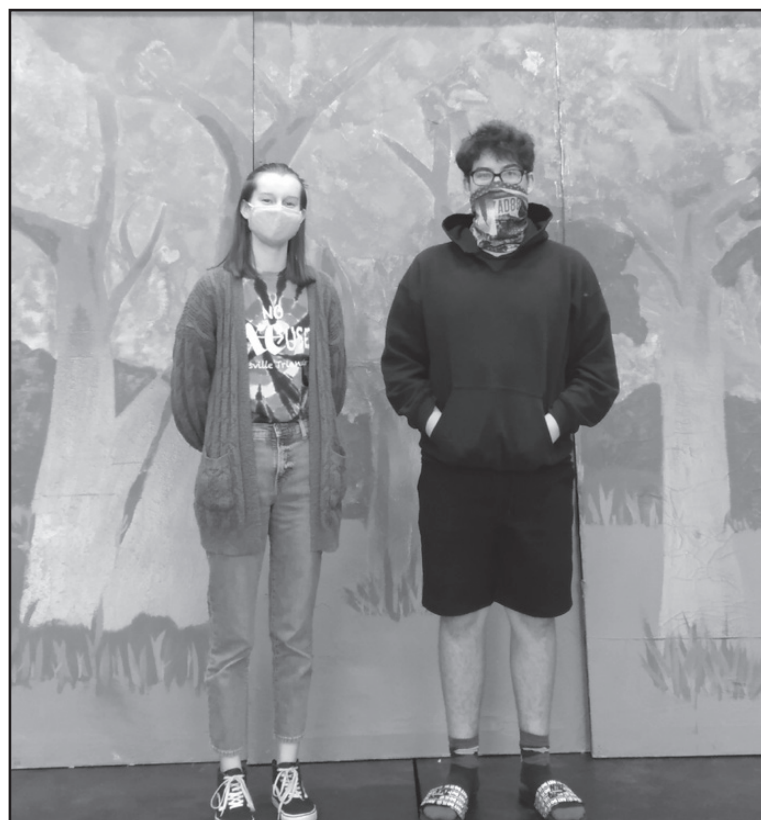
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**Liana Daniels and Jason Knutsen to star in the upcoming production Shrek the Musical at Juda High School. (Photo credit: Shirley Mietzner)**

## Shrek the Musical heads to Juda High School

By Breanna Brooks and Shirley Mietzner

On Friday, November 5, the time will finally come. The Juda High School is presenting Shrek the Musical. The two lead roles, Shrek and Fiona, are played by the Juniors Jason Knutsen and Liana Daniels. We got the chance to talk to them about the musical and to get some details from behind the scenes.

Knutsen and Daniels both agree that the rehearsals are going well and that they've improved a lot from where they started a couple of weeks ago. They are excited to be able to perform and hope to have a good time with the crew and the audience. It is Knutsen's first time to be on stage. His past experience includes stage crew assistant, but this will be his first performance. "I feel pressured and stressed [to see] if I will do a good job," said Knutsen.

Daniels, on the other hand, already has a lot of experience. Since she was in 6th grade, she performed on stage. She was a part of the background vocals during her time in Middle School. In 9th grade, she got her first, bigger role as Scuttle, the seagull in the musical The Little Mermaid. Even though Daniels already has some experience, she is still anxious about her performance. "I felt a little sick when I first got to see the list of the cast. But now I realized that it is an exciting challenge that I will succeed in," said Daniels.

Both of the performers can relate to their characters and enjoy portraying them. "Fiona is unlike the average princess. She is sassy and louder and tells people what is on her mind. I like portraying her like that," said Daniels. Knutsen agrees. "I can relate to his humour and how [Shrek] feels alone yet has many people around him. I like how he is humorous yet he has a timid heart," said Knutsen.

We are confident that both of them will do a great job and wish them the best luck. The ticket sales will start by next week. You can purchase tickets for bleacher seats or ground seats. The prices for the tickets are going up from \$10 to \$15. If you have any questions you can contact Ms. Zawada at [zawada@judaschool.com](mailto:zawada@judaschool.com).

## Juda School Board meeting

**Juda School District  
 Regular Board Meeting  
 October 13th, 2021**

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

- Regretfully accepted the resignation of Jamie Jarocki as Music Instructor.

- Heard a presentation by Kelli Jo Roesslein and David Stalmaszewski from WEA regarding support staff retirement benefits.

- Traci Davis and Mary Larson updated the board on the start of the school year and the procedures that are in place regarding Covid.

- Dennis Pfingsten reminded the Board the Regional Meeting is November 3rd in Verona. The Board will meet at the school and join the meeting virtually.

- WASB Annual Convention is being held in Milwaukee January 19th to the 21st, 2022.

- Reviewed the agenda for the annual meeting to be held next week along with the special meeting agenda which is held immediately after the annual meeting.

- Approved minor changes to the Districts Covid 19 Mitigation Plan.

- Approved policy changes as presented by the policy committee and NEOLA.

- Received a report from the Buildings and Grounds Committee on the timeline set forth for future large district purchases.

- Had no Executive Session

- Next Board Meeting is November 10th, 2021.

### Annual Meeting Summary

Voters at the annual meeting of the Juda School District approved a mill rate for 2021/2022 of \$12.40. The levy for 2020/2021 was \$12.40. The amount levied in 2020/2021 was \$1,710,183 and the amount proposed to be levied for 2021/2022 is \$1,793,571 an increase of \$83,388. In the 2020/2021 school year the district was able to put into the general fund balance \$144,737 giving the district a current fund balance of \$707,416. In the 2021/202 school year, the district has budgeted to add \$10,010 to the general fund balance.

In other action the voters:

- Approved the board salaries of \$100 for the President, \$100 for the Clerk, \$60 for the Vice President, regular meetings of \$35 per member, special meetings of \$25 per member and \$30 per member for the annual meeting.

- Approved the 2021/2022 school fees and breakfast/lunch fees.

- Designated the Bank of New Glarus-Juda as the official place of depository.

- Authorized the board to furnish textbooks at the fees the board designates.

- Authorized the board to furnish school lunches at the fees the board designates.

- Authorized the board to engage Boardman and Clark as legal counsel as needed.

- Approved the district to provide transportation services to students.
- Approved to authorize reimbursement for board member expenses.

- Set the date for the 2022 annual meeting to be held on October 19th, 2022 at 7 p.m. in the Technology Lab.

Following the annual meeting, the board held a special meeting to approve a mill rate of \$12.40 for 2021/2022, this rate is unchanged from the prior year. The board also authorized a resolution authorizing short-term borrowing as needed.

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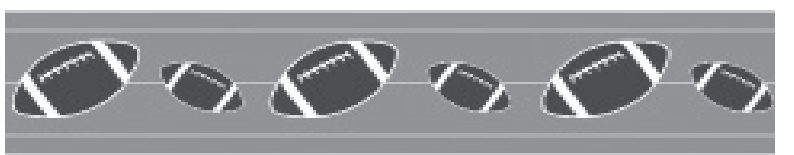
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# CASEY'S CORNER

*By Casey Jones*

Good morning! I hope you have grabbed your favorite winter beverage and are ready to curl up next to your heater and enjoy your favorite newspaper!

There was definitely frost on the pumpkin this past weekend. It is the first time our dogs have been in cold weather and they did not like it. They are both built low to the ground so cold grass hinders their ability to take care of business. Add to that the installation of the underground dog fence to our property and our doggies are not happy!

On Friday, I had lunch with an old friend, Barry Fox. We actually went to school together before we both moved to Brodhead in sixth grade. We were joined by other classmates, Joel Grabow, Al Timm and Will Lindsey. A cousin of the Sommerfeldt's also was there. We sat around enjoying each other's stories and recollections of childhood days. I am unable to share some of those stories in the Corner because some of our parents would probably take us to the woodshed. Although, now that I think about it. We grew up in Brodhead so our parents probably already have heard all the stories and choose to ignore them!

Barry has shared it publicly so I guess it would not hurt to mention it. Barry has stage 4 cancer and is living each day like it were his last. If he hadn't told us that he was dying, we would have never been able to tell. He is very thankful to have had all the experiences in life and counts himself lucky. He is going to be laughing and cracking wise until his last breath.



Friday afternoon the senior center was hopping. The usual Euchre game ended with a very wonderful celebration. Otto and Delores Olsen celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary on October 21, 2021. Otto was bowling Friday afternoon but Delores was there to cut the cake and help serve the ice cream. Congratulations from the senior crowd to Otto and Delores for achieving this lofty milestone. The cake was awesome with lots of butter cream frosting and the ice cream was high quality.

On another note, Saturday morning I woke up and my blood sugar was 235.

Have a great week!  
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Kirsten Fish elevates to send a hit down the line against Darlington. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



At the RVC meet Abbie Dix achieved a milestone of 1,000 kills in her volleyball career. Last Tuesday, after winning the regional opener, her team celebrated her efforts. Abbie is a junior and the daughter of Chad and Dawn Dix. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



McKenna Young gets under for this dig. Brodhead barely broke a sweat last Tuesday with scores of 25-6, 25-8 and 25-9 against the Bulldogs. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Abbie Dix gets a kill against Boscobel with a large crowd attending to watch the Cardinals in postseason play. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Onni Oliver delivers a service ace against Darlington. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



Alexis Kammerer wins the battle at the net. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)

At right—McKenna Broughton, Albany, in the process of overtaking Hope Connolly, Iowa-Grant, in the last 50 meters of the 5k race of the Division 3 Albany Cross Country Sectional held at Baertschi Farms, Albany, to secure a second place finish, by 0.5 seconds. For individual qualifiers to the WIAA State Championship will be held Saturday, October 30, at Wisconsin Rapids. McKenna finished sixth overall at 20:52:8. (Free Press photo by Duke Goetz/Goetz Imagery)

At left—Madisyn Kail digs up serve against Darlington. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)







Kaidynce Bevars hustles for a save against New Glarus Saturday night. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



Addie Yates elevates to dump the ball over the New Glarus block. (Free Press photo by Becky Malkow)



Gage Roth, Albany Comets, at 2 minutes, 22 seconds into the boys 5k D3 boys' Sectional Cross Country meet held at bthe Baertschi Farm, Albany, on Saturday. He completed the race at 18:09. (Free Press photo by Duke Goetz/Goetz Imagery)

## VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday Co-ed Volleyball—Season standings: I'd Smack That won 3 lost 0; One Hit Wonders 3-0; Super Soy 3-0; Killer Serves 2-1, Bumpsters 1-2; The Blockheads 0-3, Nirvana 0-3, Net Ninjas 0-3.

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### Brodhead High School class of 1996 reunion

Brodhead High School class of 1996 recently celebrated their 25 year reunion. Pictured front row (L-R) Miranda Baldwin, Adrienne (Kolb) Hull, Angie (Gretebeck) Woelky, Anne (Klopfenstein) Corbit, Ben Riemer, Todd Slack, second row-Diana (Groom) VanderLeest, Jodi (Pinnow) Kail, Stephanie (Krattiger) Pinnow, Nicole (Wahl) Feltes, Julie Vondra, Bri (Cowan) McNeal, Johnna (Webb) Abb, Nancy Schupbach, Jeremiah McNeal Back row-Curt Gratz, James Cassidy, Jeremy Pinnow, Jeff Sturdevant, Garrett Keefe, Curt Woelky, Greg Streuly, Jim Krattiger. Not pictured-Bridget (Turnmire) Ware and Erik Simonson



### Brodhead High School class of 1966 reunion

The Brodhead High School class of 1966 met for their 55th year class reunion on Sunday, October 10, 2021 at Fibs North, Brodhead. First row, left to right: Linda (Earleywine) Grenawalt, Mary (Rice) Clemens, Allen Keller, Ron Moe, Chester Wilson; second row: Luann (Meichtry) Kopp, Linda (Badertscher) Smith, Sandy (Meythaler) Miller, Brenda (Garde) Wahl; third row: Karen (Kelly) Foss, Dolores (Shrier) Ace, Sandra (Erickson) Chamberlin, Leann (West) Looze, Carol (Hafen) St. John, Bill St. John, Larry Hanson and John Hicks. A good time was had by all.

## Orienteering at Magnolia Bluff

On Friday, October 15, seventh-grade students at Brodhead Middle School took part in a unique experience at Magnolia Bluff County Park. This curriculum-based field trip started back in the traditional classroom with instruction on topographic maps and the sport of orienteering. Then, with compasses and maps in hand, 78 students and six staff members made the trek to Magnolia Bluff for a day of outdoor physical fitness, fun, and instruction. At 9 a.m., seventh-grade students were given specific instructions from Madison native Kevin Teschendorf, a nationally-ranked orienteer competitor, when we arrived at the bluff. Then the challenge was to navigate a course through the brush, woods, hillsides, and woods to 17 control checkpoints. Students worked in small groups with the aid of their compass and a detailed topographic map. Students completed two "loops" of checkpoints before enjoying a cookout lunch and a third "loop" afterward. They also took time at Magnolia Bluff to decorate pumpkins delivered later in the day to area businesses in Brodhead. It was a beautiful day to be outside, redefining the walls of our classrooms.



### Fibs North holds taste-testing

By Janet Cook  
Coming soon to fibs north...fried chicken n dumplings! Awhile back it was suggested we would add this to our menu. After a Facebook post, ideas and recipes, the idea grew. So last week we asked a few folks to join us for 'taste testing of a few different dumplings!' Pictured left to right: Karen who suggested we do it and owner of Bullwinkles, Heather from the Fire Department, Christian from Facebook response, Mitzi from fibs north, Gary from EMS, and Chief Hughes from the Police Department joined us. Fun Time! Along with our plan, we have great ideas for a few other dishes as well. MMM SOOO GOOD!

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# Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

## Chapter 19 - Reunion with Herb

Many military guys have reservations regarding discussing anything after WWII. Herb is reticent but occasionally opens to others within his sphere. I don't pry anything from him except to remark that I know everything was difficult in Southeast Asia and continues to be for all military personnel. I just want waging wars to end. Hopefully, Herb is back for good and a long time (permanently). Presently, I want to make him feel warm and comfortable. His regiment dodged a big bullet by not being selected for overseas duty (generally one year deployments). We are aiming to get back on track with our relationship. Herb continually remains somewhat silent regarding his Camp McCoy experience. This suggests he may have some war stress trauma syndrome that was rekindled. I will try to keep his symptoms to a minimum and enjoy our time together. Herb, not unlike other military guys, is just plain happy to be home. Home means more than anything to him. We've planned a trip to Cross Plains, Wisconsin this weekend to meet with many of his siblings (I remember Pauline, Chris and Jim). This will help bring him out of his cocoon. Amazingly, at times Herb appears himself. I feel chronic fatigue with military readiness training has just wore him down emotionally and physically. He still is the same Herb underneath.

I immediately return to work excited with a strong will to assist moms in need. Things haven't changed after a couple days without the hospital. In fact, clinical matters are busier than prior to my leaving. We have a number of RNs who have maintained their workload but cannot push further due to family obligations. RNs hired seem to want a more stable work environment (surgery or floor). Obstetric nursing is not without considerable drama by moms, family members and actual clinical experiences. Families can be very difficult at times. The push for breastfeeding and having families in the rooms continues. Most of the physicians other than exceptions actually don't want a labor partner to assist. It causes far too much difficulty while dealing with the labor patient themselves. A family member can intrude when you are making critical decisions regarding pain, medications, forceps or surgical delivery or postoperative treatment.

The physicians on staff want a care plan implemented without interruption. Much of the time with our triple sedative (scopolamine, Demerol and phenergan IM), our laboring "to be" moms remember very little and deliver without clinical issues. Occasionally general anesthesia or regional anesthesia (caudal or buttock injection) is required. Some women want "saddle blocks" or spinal anesthetics with zero labor pain. Implementing spinal anesthesia causes loss of motor (strength control) and our moms cannot push when needed. Their labor can be prolonged because of the block; and the use of forceps (tools) is statistically high trying to get a baby through the birth channel. We entertain all options including delivering without any medications

(very tough).

I've heard from my Jesuit Brother James this week. He'll be coming home in a week with a family that is traveling our way. My parents will not be required to drive to Iowa and rescue him. He's excited and wants to work at our cabin and eat Mom's cooking (the very best). I informed him of Herb's return and he's excited. James also served overseas in the military and doesn't talk much about his experience (which equates to a difficult time). He is overjoyed to be home and be a Jesuit. His training is ongoing and he's in mass daily. His duties continue to be supporting adult and child mentally impaired patients. His mission duties include all aspects of daily care (bathing, dining, clothing, exercise and rest activities and socialization). James loves his position within the Jesuit ministry. There is still considerable growing talk of Brother James being transferred to SLU (St. Louis University). That would make him further away but still within the Jesuit province of Wisconsin. James is happy either way. He takes his vows of poverty seriously and abides by all the rules. I love him!

My old car that I now have purchased gets me to and from work and short travels. Herb and I will take the car to Cross Plains this weekend. It is being checked out at the local gas station. Everything appears to be in working order with a new lube and oil change. The checks on the windshield wipers, brakes, fluids, belts, radiator, tires and spark plugs were excellent. The car will keep advancing me places despite its growing road mileage and general wear and tear. I've toyed with obtaining a trade-in or new car (expensive). I would like to keep this car for however long it runs well. Dad says, "go for it" and obtain as many miles as I can possibly drive from this car. The trade-in value is low. I want to keep driving and visiting. Herb may have other plans (we'll see).

Obstetrics has blossomed since I graduated. Our treatments with blood transfusions, IV therapy (mainly just IV fluids) has helped immensely. The new steel needles that easily fit into veins are wonderful for patient care. It is exciting to have such great advances that actually "show up" on the floors for patients. The med-surg floors are loving these new IV needles and tubings. The large glass bottles of IVs are superb for infusing patients' needs for blood and vascular (blood) volume replacement as many moms bleed extensively post delivery. I love the idea of prophylactically infusing fluids while a woman is in labor. Some women don't need IV fluid therapy. IV fluids help immensely with laboring or post delivery moms that just cannot stop bleeding despite uterine massage and drugs. I cherish the idea of having nursing flexibility when treating patients. Now we have improved therapy to help women stabilize surrounding the birthing process. As far as I know, our St. Claire "rural" hospital has kept up with the medical community using these new advances. There are many more advances on the way medically according to our nursing journals.

Additionally, new blood pressure

monitors have become commonplace amongst RNs. We are able to accurately measure blood pressure with readings from a clear numerical pressure monitor (manometer). The mercury gauge is easy to read and be accurate with patients. Our hospital has purchased many new blood pressure "sphygmomanometers" for use. These highly accurate new models have revolutionized our treatment and diagnostic capabilities. Many women in labor have markedly elevated blood pressure and spill protein in the urine with associate marked edema (swelling) of the legs. This preeclampsia condition is very dangerous and leads to seizures (eclampsia) and occasionally a lost baby. We've had a few women with this unusual growing medical condition. The usual method of treatment is to deliver the baby by inducing labor (stripping the membranes of the cervix by the nurse daily). Newer medications such as oxytocin also can help spur labor to begin and enhance a mom's outcome. Few doctors and nurses understand this preeclampsia condition. Medical education of MDs and RNs helps immensely to overcome adversity with improved outcomes for laboring patients. I want these new advances to keep coming my way because we still have an occasional negative obstetric outcome.

I'm exhausted and my hours periodically sift back into the dark ages of work forever. I want to spend time with Herb; however, I feel the best solution is to pace myself and take time-off when granted. Somehow the hospital seems to find me because of continued RN shortage and inexperience. I want growth and more clinical experience; but I need a rest and some respite. I love obstetric nursing because of the continued challenges and bringing a newborn into the world. There is no better feeling in nursing than seeing a baby born. It never gets old; and it is telling when you're invited to a one-year birthday party of the baby. How great can the "thank you" and payoff be when that happens to a hard-working nurse. Ultimately, I generally send a gift and a small letter. I don't like to have my RN duties interfere with social relationships. It can be uncomfortable because nurses are professional and a conflict of interest may result (a patient wanting treatment when it's not indicated and forces you into a situation because of an outside the hospital or friend relationship). The hospital has warned of these situations and recommended avoiding these peculiar occurrences. I'll stay clean.

Our nursing manuals and prompts from the hospitals discuss many new regulations, treatments and patient care issues. On the horizon is mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for dying people despite concerns over transmission of disease (tuberculosis). Thumping the heart may be replaced with chest compressions to maintain circulation. New drugs injected into the veins such as epinephrine may help dying hearts. There is very little we can do in a "code" situation. We will always try to do the best we can; but in many cases have little to offer dying patients. The iron lung ventilator with intubation has kept

some patients unable to breathe alive until recovery occurs (polio). Ultimately, we will be saving many more lives in our post World War II era. The blood banking techniques learned from the war have allowed safer blood transfusions. Many patients with bleeding disorders and trauma are now living. There seems to be an incredible amount of work ongoing with the severely injured and trauma patients. Thankfully, we don't clinically confront these situations frequently.

The antibiotics are beginning to mushroom after penicillin. Nothing is approved yet; but tetracycline is exciting as I read more articles about its effectiveness. I cannot wait to have this drug at our disposal. Many of these advances require time and studies for approval onto the market. There is a risk and benefit to all medical treatments. The bad infections we encounter on the floor sometimes die because of penicillin resistance. Newer drugs can save immense amounts of pain and suffering. Our nursing journals discuss reviewing all the newer drugs with the docs to ensure that we are doing everything possible in difficult situations clinically. TB infections are now beginning to be treated successfully with Isoniazid, a newer antibiotic with some occasional substantial side effects. Living is now an option for many TB stricken patients; and the side effects are well worth the effort involved with taking the drug. Treatments can be for months or even a lifetime to prevent active recurrence of pulmonary TB infection.

Cancer drugs such as methotrexate are undergoing experimental trials at St. Claire Hospital as part of a multi-center effort to determine if the drug can combat cancerous disease. Cancer has killed endless amounts of patients in our county; and it appears to be growing. I cannot wait until they can kill cancer cells mushrooming at the start of their malignant disease plight. There is nothing worse than subbing on the floor and caring for an end-stage cancer patient. Unfortunately, these patients generally want comfort before they die. A few actually go home and die in a hospice type setting. Nurses do travel to homes and provide care (baths, food, clothing and medication management). Many of the pain medications do help; but can be difficult for patients to swallow without food. Nurses are there to nurture and assist. That is what RNs do best (care for patients). There is no higher calling than caring for a patient in need. I have that calling continuously daily on my job. Labor patients are not unlike cancer patients because they have continuous needs from time of entry to dismissal. Caring for a baby in and out of the womb along with the new mom is uphill but rewarding.

Herb calls and wants to go for a beer at Baumgartner's downtown. Beer is cheap and the cheese from all over the county is scrumptious. Family tradition has me eating only Zuercher cheese; however, I sneak other Green County cheese into my mouth without rendering a guilt complex. The cheese is so wonderful in our county. It is a major staple of food. It is dairy and probably as-

sociated with heart disease. Unfortunately, cheese is Green County's economy. And there appears to be a high coronary disease rate in our county. The physicians always recommend moderation in all areas of lifestyle. Many docs smoke and are ill-equipped to have their patients stop smoking. The food fat is highly discouraged because that is also associated with cancer and heart disease presumably. Beer is fairly neutral and I like to drink a glass now and then. All guys seemingly love beer. Herb is no different as Cross Plains and Essers Beer began in his dad's garage (so the story goes as told by his siblings). I'll meet him at 8 p.m.—close to my bedtime.

I meet Herb and he's a touch "shell-shocked." I'm excited after reading my nursing journals. Herb doesn't say much and then I excitedly discuss the polio vaccine being evaluated, possible kidney transplants, upcoming open-heart surgery with heart-lung machines and cardiac pacemakers for failing hearts that cannot beat. I mention that a birth control pill is being developed. That will make a guy awaken! Fears of pregnancy with rhythm, diaphragm and condom methods have plagued women for years. Many of my labor patients failed at birth control but won with a beautiful baby. All women have concerns about birth control and discuss abstinence as the best policy. Discussing the subject with a guy will bring him into the conversation.

Herb is exhausted from the near deployment and readiness training at Camp McCoy. His battalion is ready, willing and able to deploy at any time if needed in Korea or elsewhere. The group has classroom and field training weekly at Brodhead, Wisconsin Armory Post. Herb is the headman as a Major with his battalion. The fighting force has nearly 100 young guys within the group. They are spirited, courageous and highly honorable. Many have suffered job loss, family strife and forgave educational opportunities to fight for our country. Many guys are willing to fight and perform whatever it requires to maintain our country's freedom. Herb speaks highly of the group and its mission. I asked Herb if he'll be deployed; and he says it is on the fence depending on what happens in Korea (back and forth wins and losses). Herb's concern is entering China with its manpower and the ultimate reserve of Asians to fight to the bitter end (like Japan). Herb appears to be opening up with a second "Huber" beer. The stress trauma syndrome of WWII may be coming through and was brought out to me by his silence regarding discussing the war. Herb now appears moody. This is common amongst nearly all military guys who experienced "real" war. I can't imagine watching some of your close buddies not come home. This was a common experience that nobody likes to discuss.

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## POLICE

### Intoxicated Brodhead Man Arrested For Firing a Gun

A Brodhead man was arrested for going armed while intoxicated and recklessly endangering safety after police responded to the neighborhood for reports of shots being fired Tuesday afternoon.

Brodhead Dispatch received several 9-1-1 calls at 4:46 p.m. about shots being fired in the 1400 block of W. 4th Avenue. Witnesses directed police to a residence in the same block. Police contacted the occupants and through investigation recovered automatic handguns and several bullet casings.

Police took into custody, Brian Vaade, 37, of Brodhead, for being possessing a firearm while intoxicated and recklessly endangering safety, since there was a child in the residence at the time. Vaade is currently being held in the Green County Sheriff's Jail. Brodhead Police Chief Chris P. Hughes stated this is still an ongoing investigation due to the welfare concerns police have for the spouse and the child

"We are not sure if this incident is related to the other shots fired call police responded on Monday night," said Hughes. Brodhead Dispatch received several 9-1-1 calls at 10:49 p.m. on Monday, October 18th, from a two-block radius from the 1400 block of W. 4th Avenue. Police are still investigating this incident as well and encourage anyone with information to call their non-emergency line at 608-897-2112.

The Brodhead Police Department was assisted by the Green County Sheriff's Office, Albany Police Department, and Green County Children and Youth Services.

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## POLICE

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At approximately 10:48 a.m., Tuesday, deputies responded to a single vehicle crash in the area of N3500 Race Road, Town of Decatur. Investigation determined that the operator, Brian R. Vaade, 37 of Brodhead, was traveling south on Race Road, when he lost control of the vehicle due to the pea gravel. The vehicle exited the roadway and collided with a tree. The vehicle sustained disabling damage and was towed from the scene by Don's Towing. Brian and his lone passenger both reported being uninjured and wearing their seat belts. Brian was subsequently arrested for operating while under the influence of alcohol—first offense and operating with prohibited alcohol concentration. Brian was also issued a citation for operating without a valid license—second within three years. Brian was released to a responsible party pending a future court appearance.

### Brodhead Municipal Court Finding Date: 10/06/2021 through 10/06/2021

- Gina Kelly Allen, Albany, fail to signal turn, violation date 08/16/2021, \$98.80.
- Tracy Sue Arndt, Janesville, zone and posted limits, violation date 07/29/2021, \$218.50
- William Miles Burchard, Juda, operator fail/have passenger/seat belted, violation date 08/27/2021, \$10.
- Kory Randall Costa, Mon-

roe, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, violation date 07/31/2021, \$161.80; operate motor vehicle without insurance, violation date 07/31/2021, \$124; disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, violation date 07/31/2021, \$98.80.

Kayla Kristine Dooley, Monroe, operating while intoxicated, violation date 08/21/2021, \$861.

Trevor Robert Frie, Kaukauna, WI, display unauthorized vehicle registration plate, violation date 08/16/2021, \$161.80.

Steven G. Heider, Janesville, operate motor vehicle without proof of insurance, violation date 08/27/2021, \$10.

Neil Joseph Higgins, Jr., Watertown, WI, zone and posted limits, violation date 08/19/2021, \$124.

Keith Allen Jackson, Monroe, zone and posted limits, violation date 08/05/2021, \$149.20.

Jacob E. Johnson, Brodhead, fail/stop at stop sign, violation date 08/06/2021, \$98.80.

Collin Michael Klick, Brodhead, possession drug paraphernalia, violation date 08/11/2021, \$124.

Stephanie M. Loehr, Rockford, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 08/27/2021, \$124.

Kenneth J. Lucarz, Jr., Rockford, IL, operate motorcycle without valid license, violation date 08/07/2021, \$124.

Mary M. Pribble, Brodhead, issue worthless checks, violation date 06/08/2021, \$313.

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**By Ashley Curtis, Communications Specialist**

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Parkview is thrilled to announce that it has gained 32 new students since the start of this school year, which is the third year in a row for growth in district enrollment. DPI released that Parkview is one of only three districts in Rock and Green County that saw an enrollment increase for 2021. While other districts have unfortunately felt the hit of a decreasing enrollment, Parkview believes the increase is all thanks to the hard work of its teachers, administrators, and community striving to make Parkview the best it possibly can be.

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