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Brodhead City Council Seeks to Cut Patrol Officer Position

By Casey Jones

The Brodhead City Council has rolled up their sleeves and are working hard to find ways to reduce the deficit in the 2022 proposed budget. It is a thankless task that may prove to be only possible by making hard and unpopular choices whichever side of the fence you happen to be on. The largest and most prolific choice concerns the elimination of a Patrol Officer position in the Police budget. The Brodhead Free Press invites you to look at our Facebook page for an article outlining the effect of the cuts from the Police Department's budget would have in the operation of the Police Department.

We apologize for not printing the article in the print version. We did not have time to seek out a source that might have an alternative view of the cuts. The online format will allow for a timely open debate of the issue.

A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, November 15, at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers to receive input into this and other proposed cuts.

Brodhead Schools to Hold Public Referendum Meeting

By Superintendent Dave Novy

The Brodhead School District will be holding a public meeting to seek feedback concerning the next referendum, which is currently being planned for April. 2021-22 will be the final year of a three-year, \$950,000 referendum. This referendum has allowed the District to remain financially sound over the last three years as well as provide funds to address several program and facility needs.

The Brodhead School Board will be hosting the meeting on Wednesday, November 17, at 6 p.m. in the high school auditoria. The main focus will be explaining how the previous referendum dollars have been used and why there is a need for another referendum. The Board will also be seeking feedback concerning the amount of money to ask for and how many years the referendum should last. Please consider attending this meeting.

Veterans Day Program Albrecht Elementary School

Albrecht Elementary School will be having their Annual Veterans Day Program on Thursday, November 11th at 9:30 a.m. If you are a veteran, or know someone who has served our country please spread the word. This event is open to the public. All visitors will be required to wear masks. The program will also be live streamed on the Brodhead Media YouTube Channel for those who wish to watch the program. If you have any questions, please call Kelly Knox, Albrecht Elementary School Principal, at 608-897-2146 for further details.

Looking for Alderpersons and Mayor

Looking to become part of city government in Brodhead? You can pick up paperwork at City Hall starting Wednesday, December 1st if you are interested in becoming an Alderperson or Mayor. During the Spring Election there will be three alderperson and the Mayor positions up for election. You must be a resident within the city limits of Brodhead and be at least 18 years of age.

Veterans Memorial Service

Service for all Green County veterans lost in the past year

A service to remember all Green County veterans lost in the past year will be held at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 201 E. 23rd Street, Brodhead at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 14. The names of those lost will be read and a candle will be lit for each. Pastor Shawn Stapleton will offer a brief prayer.

The program is sponsored by Post 197 American Legion Brodhead.

All veterans and families are invited to attend.

Caught Doing Good

On Wednesday, November 3, six Brodhead Middle School TOOL team members traveled to the Green County Veterans Memorial Park after school. While at the park, the TOOL members assisted with the fall cleanup of leaves and cleaning the granite memorials. This time around, Mrs. Tresemer and Mr. and Mrs. Leifker could lend a hand alongside a great crew of TOOL volunteers. Veteran Larry Ayres and his wife, Karen, are instrumental in the upkeep of this park in Monroe. Thank you, Larry Ayres, for your dedication and service to our country.



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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.

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.

OBITUARIES



Nanette Marie Reed

Nanette Marie Reed, age 52, Brodhead passed away on November 4, 2021 while at the Janesville Mercy Hospital.

Nanette was born on July 15, 1969 in Monroe, Wisconsin, the daughter of Robert and Rosemary (Alberts) Jacobson. She married Ricky Reed on October 10, 1998 at the United Methodist Church in Brodhead.

Nanette worked for over 20 years as a Registered Nurse, 13 years of those at Janesville Mercy. She enjoyed doing crafts, especially woodworking and decorating and also enjoyed gardening. Nanette also volunteered for the Brodhead Sports Boosters.

Nanette is survived by her husband, Ricky Reed; three children: Lucas, Austin and Ethan Reed; five siblings: Patty (Donald) Clark, Alan (Sue) Jacobson, Sherri Kundert, Kenneth (Tami) Jacobson and Keith (Jodi) Jacobson; a sister-in-law, Kim Jacobson and several nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Nanette was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Robert Jacobson, Jr.

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

Funeral services were held at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead on Tuesday, November 9, at 11 a.m. A visitation was held at the funeral home on Monday, November 8, from 4 to 7 p.m. and also on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Burial concluded at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead. Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.



Steven Roger Elmer

Steven Roger Elmer, age 70 of Monroe, died unexpectedly at home in his sleep on Tuesday, November 2, 2021.

Steve was born on October 10, 1951 in Monroe to Roger and Ruth (Fritzenmeier) Elmer. He graduated from Monroe High School in 1969, the University of Wisconsin in 1973, and the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1980.

Steve devoted his professional life to serving his community. He was a City of Monroe police officer from 1973-1977, Green County Undersheriff from 1981-1985, and Sheriff of Green County from 1985-1994. From 1999 until his retirement in 2018, Steve was a Professor of Criminal Justice at UW-Platteville, where he shared his experience with the next generation of law enforcement professionals. His students appreciated his formidable knowledge, supportive nature, approachabil-

ity, and the pizza party they were guaranteed on the last day of every semester. Steve also practiced law in Monroe and served as Lafayette County Corporation Counsel.

Steve was preceded in death by his parents, his sister Marilyn Holm of Brodhead, and two aunts, Clara and Louise Fritzenmeier of Freeport, Illinois. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Paula, their two sons: Steven of Menomonee Falls and Jonathan (Acacia) of Reedsville, one grandson, and extended family.

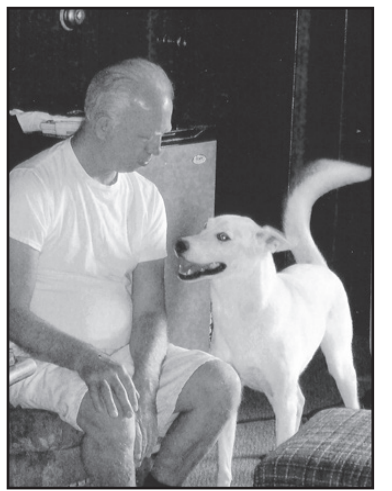
In addition to spending time with his wife and sons, Steve enjoyed maintaining the family's 19th century home, flying his Piper Cherokee from the Monroe Airport, and backpacking, fishing, and canoeing. He also vacationed nearly every year in Colorado with his family. Earlier in life, Steve volunteered with the Green County EMS. He was a life-long member of St. John's United Church of Christ.

A visitation will be held on Monday, November 8th from 5-7 p.m. at Shriner-Hager-Gohlke Funeral Home in Monroe.

On Tuesday, November 9th, continued visitation will be held at St. John's United Church of Christ from 10-11 a.m., followed by a funeral service, at the church; and interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Green County EMS, Monroe Clinic and Hospital Foundation, or to St. John's United Church of Christ.

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



Harold D. Miles

Harold D. Miles, age 74, Brodhead passed away peacefully at home on November 3, 2021. Harold was born on September 27, 1947 to James and Viola Miles in Cherokee, Iowa.

He moved to Brodhead with his mother in 1985. He was employed at Woodbridge in Brodhead for many years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Viola and his brothers: Bill, Bob, Clarence, Vernon and Mike.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Geasland and several nieces and nephews.

A private family memorial is planned at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to 2219 Haven Lane, Monroe WI 53566.

The DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead is assisting the family. Online condolences can be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com.

Stateline Women's Connection luncheon

The Stateline Women's Connection and Stonecraft cordially invite you to their "Taste of the Town" luncheon on Wednesday, November 17, at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for the lunch. The luncheon will be held at Hope Evangelical Free Church, 2902 13th Street, Monroe.

The guest speaker Patti Bawner, of Jacksonville, Illinois, will share "Searching for True Security." Patti, a retired teaching assistant shares her journey of finding true security. The local spotlight will be Suzanne and Jeremy Curtis of 608 the Factory.

Reservations are due by Friday, November 12, by calling Cindy at 608-897-6961 or Kim at 608-214-2157 or emailing: statelinewomensconnection@gmail.com.

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Dale Stanton Davis

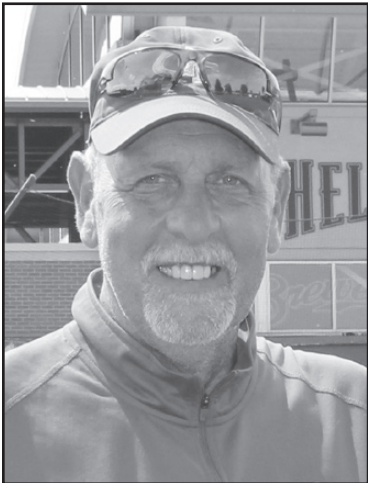
Dale Stanton Davis, age 88, of Juda, died peacefully at Pleasant View Nursing Home on Wednesday, November 3, 2021, surrounded by his family. Dale was born on December 14, 1932 in Oakley, Wisconsin, the son of Guy and Bessie (Fehr) Davis. He was very proud to have lived and farmed on the family homestead. Dale attended Oakley Rural School and graduated from Juda High School in 1950. He was the school's first FFA president. Dale met the love of his life, Kathleen Kurtz, at a barn dance in Rock Grove and they were married on February 18, 1952 at the EUB parsonage in Juda. The couple raised six children on the family farm teaching them the value of hard work and the joy of softball. Dale (Whiz) played fast pitch and slow pitch softball for several teams in the area including the Treuhardt Rustlers, Who's On First, and Juda Merchants. He enjoyed watching his grandchildren participate in all sports and was proud when his granddaughters followed in his footsteps and became pitchers. When Dale wasn't on the

farm or on the ball field, he enjoyed fishing. He took a yearly fishing trip with his lifelong friends, and when the fish weren't biting they could be found playing Euchre or at the casino. Dale loved spending time with his family and had the best memories of family gatherings. He was a member of Oakley Union United Methodist Church and the Oakley Union Cemetery Board.

Dale is survived by his wife of 69 years, Kathleen Davis; and five children: Dan (Judy) Davis of Rockton, Illinois, Scott (Kristi) Davis, Penny (Cruz) Ramos, Bill (Traci) Davis, all of Juda, and Mary Legler (Anthony Antonio) of Stoughton. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Laura (Matt) Bambrick, Jeff (Gwendolyn) Davis, David (Melissa) Davis, Todd Davis, Lyn Ramos, Jacob Ramos, Amber Ramos, Tyler Davis, Tabatha Davis, Trent Davis, Evan Legler, and Brycen Antonio; nine great grandchildren with two on the way; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Tom Davis; five brothers: Harold, Burton, Clyde, Delton, and Duane "Joe"; and two sisters: Betty Borden and Mary Lou Nowatzki.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 9, at 11 a.m., at the Newcomer Funeral Home, Monroe, with Rev. Kelly Jahn officiating. Interment was in Oakley Union Church Cemetery followed by a luncheon at the Juda Community Center. Visitation was at the funeral home on Monday, November 8th, from 4 until 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested in Dale's name to Oakley Union Church or Oakley Union Cemetery. Condolences may be shared at www.newcomerfuneralhome.net.

Dale's family would like to thank the caring staff of Pleasant View Nursing Home and Monroe Clinic Hospice.



Timothy R. "Papa" Smith

Timothy R. "Papa" Smith, age 63, of Brodhead, passed away on Monday, November 1, 2021 peacefully at his home surrounded by family following a battle with cancer.

He was born on July 7th, 1958, in Monroe, Wisconsin, the son of Bernard and Velda (Wahl) Smith. He graduated from Brodhead High School in 1976.

After graduation, he married his wife of 43 years, Kathy and had two daughters: Emily (Cody) Gordon and Lindsey (Garret) Riese. Tim was a proud papa of five beautiful grandchildren: Carter and Grace Gordon, Cecilia Nola, and Theo Riese. He is also survived by a brother, Todd Smith; a brother-in-law, Tom (Ann) Richmond; a sister-in-law, Anne (Mike) Johnson; and many nieces,

nephews, friends and family.

Tim was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Velda Smith; mother-in-law Anna Richmond, brother-in-law Michael Richmond, and sister-in-law, Judy Smith.

Tim had many hobbies he enjoyed including hunting on "The Farm," Thursday night bowling league, slow-pitch, annual fishing "trips", and chats at the garage after a long day at work.

He was employed by Knight Manufacturing and in later years McClaren Machine and Tool, where he retired in 2020.

In retirement, Tim used his time and talents to always help a neighbor, daughter, or family with their home improvement projects and would rather settle up with a cocktail or hand shake than a dollar. He also purchased a 1969 Dodge Coronet R/T to restore and cruise with friends.

His greatest love was chasing his grandchildren around to their sporting events, assembling complex toys, and just simply being "Papa."

Small private family services were held Friday, November 5th at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Footville with Father Lawrence Oparaj officiating. Everson Funeral Home assisted the family.

The family wishes to thank the Mercy Hospice Care for all their help and support.

Green County Republicans

The Republican Party of Green County will be holding a regular monthly breakfast meeting at the Swiss Alps Restaurant, 804 4th Avenue, Monroe at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 13th. Interested Republicans are invited to attend. Call Bruce Kloepping at 608-897-8395 if you have any questions or need more information.

Lafayette County Historical Society Special Veterans Display

The Lafayette County Historical Society presents a special show of their extensive collection of military uniforms and artifacts of county veterans. They have received donations of military items for years and are pleased to bring them together and display them in honor of county veterans. The display includes uniforms, coats, hats, photos, and stories from almost every major conflict of the past back to the Civil War. If you have a military uniform you would like to donate, so it can be cared for by the archivists, and shared with the community in respectful displays, please contact them at 608-776-8340. They will check to see if they have need, and gratefully accept items that will complete the historical timeline that honors our military.

The Museum is located at 525 Main Street (in what was the "old" Carnegie Free Library) with parking available on either side-street and a city lot behind the building. There is stairless access for persons with mobility issues. The Museum regular hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on weekdays. They can also accommodate requests for additional hours as needed. Contact the Museum with any questions.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday Co-ed Volleyball
Season standings: I'd Smack That won 6 lost 0; One Hit Wonders 6-0; The Bumpsters 3-3; Super Soy 3-3; Killer Serves 2-4, Nirvana 2-4, The Blockheads 1-5, Net Ninjas 1-5.

Football contest

The highest scoring football game of the week was Wisconsin over Rutgers, 52-3. First place was won by Doug Reznor of Brodhead. He had two wrong. Dennis Schwartz of Brodhead won second place with three wrong and 52 points.

The following also had three incorrect: Kanen Smith—50 points, of Durand, Illinois; Paul Clark—43 points, of Brodhead; and Tom Brewer—45 points, of Albany.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's football contest.

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Please contact us to place a community event, engagement/wedding announcement, an advertisement, or nearly anything else.

ACTIVITIES
AROUND TOWN

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
40TH THANKSGIVING DINNER

The congregation of St. Peters is inviting the community to join them for this special event on Monday, November 15, serving from 5-7 p.m. Carry outs available. Menu includes turkey, ham, potatoes, can squash, rolls, salad and desserts. Free will offering with proceeds to be donated to the Brodhead Fire Department and EMS.

They will also have door prizes. For questions or carry out orders call Joyce Nipple at 608-897-4094, Karen McKay at 608-322-7357 or church at 612-270-2591.

DEER HIDES FOR LIONS CAMP

It's deer hunting season! If you are a deer hunter and want to put your deer hide to good use, the Brodhead Lions Club is sponsoring a Deer Hide Collection at Brodhead Veterinary Medical Center, W1175 Highway 11/81, Brodhead. All proceeds from the deer hides will be used for the Wisconsin Lions Camp to help serve the needs of others. The Wisconsin Lions Camp began in 1956 and has been dedicated to providing a quality camping experience for people with disabilities. There is no cost for participation in the summer camp program, so contributions are vital to the operation of Lions Camp.

Please help by donating your hides. For more information, call Lion Ted Mertens, of the Brodhead Lions Club, at 608-558-1198.

SANTA NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Santa uses the Brodhead Optimist Mitten Tree Project to help make Christmas special for all children in our community. This year is no exception. Anyone wishing to help Santa gather gifts for those children in need is asked to pick a set of mittens from the tree in the Bank of Brodhead lobby, the Bank of New Glarus—Brodhead Branch lobby, or at Trey Carpenter's Madison Partners office at 1103 1st Center Avenue.

Beginning Friday, November 19, please pick up and fill out the mitten asking for your contact information and leave it in the mailbox nearby. Then take the other mitten containing the child's age, size and wish list with you. After shopping, just wrap your gift and attach the mitten with the child's info on the package and drop it off where you picked up the mitten. The gifts must be returned by Friday, December 10.

Happy shopping to all of Santa's helpers and thank you for participating in this great Optimist project. If you have any questions, please call 608-558-5868.

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>.

WINTER WALKING AT ALBRECHT
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Once again, this year Albrecht Elementary School will be open for people wanting to walk inside rather than outside in the cold weather starting Monday, November 15th. The building will be open from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The building will be closed over the School District's scheduled Thanksgiving break Wednesday, November 24th-Sunday, November 28th and Winter break Wednesday, December 22nd-Sunday, January 2nd. Children must be supervised by an adult at all times. Unless otherwise posted, masks must be worn at all times.

The School District of Brodhead is not responsible for personal injury or loss.

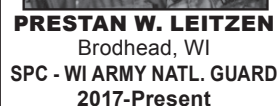
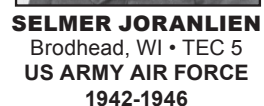
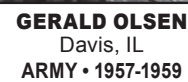
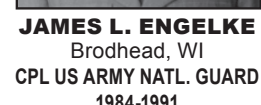
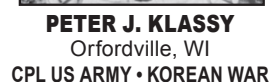
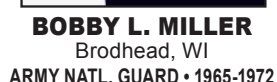
SSM Health Monroe Clinic Medical Group is prepared to administer pediatric COVID-19 vaccinations

SSM Health Monroe Clinic Medical Group is preparing to administer their first pediatric doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine to children ages five-11, now that the CDC has given their authorization and Wisconsin DHS has endorsed its clinical guidance. Parents can begin scheduling vaccine appointments now.

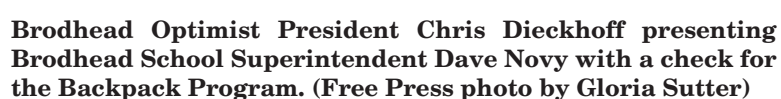
SSM Health is ready to offer vaccination to kids ages five-11 in a variety of ways:

- During previously scheduled Pediatric Department appointments in Monroe
- COVID-19 vaccine only appointments
- SSM Health is offering a mass pediatric vaccination clinic for ages five-18 in Monroe on Saturday, November 13 from 8 a.m.—1 p.m. Appointments are required.

Appointments can now be scheduled through MyChart. For families without access to MyChart, vaccination appointments are also available by calling 608-324-1815. This line is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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The Aging and Disability Resource Center and Council on Aging will host a free Rock County Caregiver Celebration on Thursday, November 18, from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Dr. Daniel Hale Williams Resource Center, 1717 Center Avenue, Janesville. Cori Marsh, Dementia Care Specialist at the Aging and Disability Center and Teena Monk-Gerber, Family Caregiver Support Specialist at the Council on Aging will coordinate a family caregiver appreciation event featuring nationally recognized comedian and speaker, Larry Weaver.

Comedian Larry Weaver will join the occasion virtually, this event can be attended in-person or online. No cost, onsite respite will be offered. Attendees will leave with a smile and a special dinner for two to serve when they get home! For those attending virtually, a drive up option to pick up the meal will also be available. Dinner selections must be made at the time of registration.

November is National Family Caregiver month and Alzheimer's Awareness month. "According to National Alliance for Caregiving and AARP, there are 9.5 million people in the United States who consider themselves family caregivers," stated Teena Monk-Gerber. She went on to say, "That's over one in five people who are caring for someone. With that many family caregivers, it's cause for celebration... a time to call on those family caregivers and show them our appreciation."

Rock County family caregivers are encouraged to attend this free event. Facemasks are requested to be worn at all county facilities. Pre-registration is required by November 10, 2021. Contact Cori Marsh at 608-741-3615 or Teena Monk-Gerber 608-758-8455 for more information or to register.

For more information please contact Teena Monk-Gerber at 608-758-8455 or teena.monk.gerber@co.rock.wi.us.

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**By Sarah Carpenter,
Outreach Librarian**

Here at the library, we've got some exciting energy flowing around these days. Our Annual Fall Silent Auction is officially up and running! The auction helps us pay for necessary expenses such as updating computers and subscribing to programs to help both you as patrons and us as workers. We have lots of exciting items up from grabs, you can view and bid at 32auctions.com/AlbertsonMemorialLib21 Bidding will end Saturday, November 20th at noon, thank you for all your support!

We would like to thank the following for their donations to our auction. Dick's Repair, Elmer Meats, Robert Haigler, Albany United Methodist Church, Karen Growth, Papa Murphy's Pizza, Silver Lewis Cheese, Suisse Haus.

For the kiddos, we still have pumpkins available here to color to add to our pumpkin patch—it's really looking great! We also have some fun dinosaur activities to celebrate DINOvember! We are missing seeing all the smiling faces for Childrens Storytime, but don't forget we upload a storytime to our Facebook page every Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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11/1—High series: Jeremy Strehlow 783, Mark Helwig 700, Robert Murray 694. High games: J. Strehlow 279, R. Murray 278, M. Helwig 277. Broughton's Bar-high team game 1,077. Deb's Bar-high team series 2,943. Standings: Albany Lanes won 33 lost 23, Broughton's Bar 30-26, Beloit Chiropractic 28-28, Deb's Bar 27-29, Center Tavern 27-29, Fosters Gaming 23-33.

Tuesday Shaningans

11/2—High series: Alexis Sies 615, Phyllis Shrier 457, Barb Brugger 438, Dan Eaton 563, Rick Josephson 547, Brandon Bong 545. High games: A. Sies 222, B. Brugger 179, Karen Brugger 161, P. Shrier 1161, R. Josephson 210, D. Eaton 201, Rick Clark 200. Clayt's Boomtastic-high team game 659 and series 1,947. Standings: Albany Lanes won 18 lost 10, Misfits 17-11, Greightful Dead 16-12, Barely Upright 13-15, Clayt's Boomtastic 11-17, Sweet Mini HaHa 9-19.

Badger

11/2—High series: LeRoy Blumer 713, Josh Brugger 658, Keith Riese 646, Tony Brewer 589, Megan Anderson 433. High games: L. Blumer 289, J. Brugger 237, T. Brewer 227, K. Riese 226, M. Anderson 162. Renks-high team game 829 and series 2,458. Standings: Jim's Mechanic Shop won 38 lost 18, Renks 37-19, Pearl City Elevator 28-28, Counter Attack 24-32, Brugger Farms Trucking 21-35, Decatur Dairy 20-36.

Wednesday Night Ladies

11/3—High series: Kari Johnson 532, Joan Flood 490, Laurie Thill 478, Sandy Larson 469, Amy Golz 463. High games: Nicole Brewer 203, K. Johnson 196, Lindsey Kotte 191, J. Flood 190, Sarah Flood 182. Albertson's-high team game 613 and series 1,694. Standings: New Glarus Brewery won 34 lost 22, Glenn-Ann Ladies 29-27, Center Tavern 29-27, Albertson's 28-28, Larson Acres 25-31, Broughton's Bar 23-33.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies

10/28—High series: Laurie Thommen 435, Brab Chapman 429, Becky Riese 425, Priscilla Kaderly 402 (144 pins over average), Chris Rosheisen 397. High games: B. Chapman 168, P. Kaderly 162, L. Thommen 159-153, B. Riese 157, Nancy Salzwedel 152. Splits: Joyce Nipple 4-7, C. Rosheisen 3-10, Linda Reilly 5-6, B. Chapman 3-10, 3-9-10. Knutes-high team game 532. Mike's Flooring-high team series 1,515. Standings: Ball's Installations won 26 lost 14, Knutes 23.5-16.5, Mike's Flooring 23-17, Albany Lanes 22-18, Huntington Plumbing 20.5-19.5.

Thursday Night Mixed

11/4—High series: Tony Brewer 681, Timothy Schwartzlow 635, Paul Rhyner 611, Brian Behnke 608. High games: T. Brewer 246, Rick Josephson 245, T. Schwartzlow 240, Austin Heath 231. Attica Bar-high team game 986 and series 2,825. Standings: Attica Bar won 43 lost 20, Broughton's Corner Bar 1 40-23, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 29-34, Glenn Ann Holsteins 27-36, Golz Electric 25-38, Irv's Masonry 25-38.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals

11/6—High series—boys: Brittian Paulson 512, Tyryn Foster 468, Avery Rufer 441, Parker VanderPal 421, Dawson Blum 419, Alexander Ramirez-Vogel 313. High games—boys: T. Foster 213, B. Paulson 184, A. Rufer 165, P. VanderPal 164, D. Blum 152, A. Ramirez-Vogel 123. High series—girls: Zoe Krattiger 520, Seaira Foster 479, Kylee Wahler 435, Taylor Sauer 405, Harper Krattiger 353, Grace Gold 311. High games—girls: Z. Krattiger 198, S. Foster 178, K. Wahler 154, T. Sauer 145, H. Krattiger 135, G. Gold 115.

Early Rollers—Cardinals

11/6—High games: Amelia Fenwick 69.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals

11/6—High series: Rowan Krattiger 181, Reese Popanz 152, Carter Fenwick 105, Emma Welbig 89, Lilly Johnson 57. High games: R. Krattiger 97, R. Popanz 96, C. Fenwick 53, E. Welbig 45, L. Johnson 32.

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ALBANY COMETS

**LUNCH MENU:**

Thurs., Nov. 11, chicken patty, potato wedges, pickle spear.

Fri., Nov. 12, no school.

Mon., Nov. 15, cheese pizza, carrot stix w/ranch, petit cinnamon roll.

Tues., Nov. 16, taco supreme, black beans, rice and salsa.

Wed., Nov. 17, hot dogs, baked beans, sauerkraut.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thurs, Nov. 11, Veterans Day assembly, 10 a.m.


Sun., Nov. 14, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 17, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.; adult open gym, 7 p.m.

Veterans Day celebration at Albany School—You're invited to Albany's Veterans Day assembly, hosted by the Civics classes, held at Albany School, 309 Vinton Street, on Thursday, November 11. From 10 to 11 a.m. The assembly will include performances by the school's band and choir, as well as quotes/poems read by this year's Civics students and more. All guests are asked to enter at the new school entrance on Vinton Street and proceed to the gym. They hope to see you there!

Music Department—Please join the Music Department for the MS/HS band and choir concert on Wednesday, December 8 at 7 p.m. in the main gym. Students enrolled in band or choir grades fifth-12th will be performing their winter concert. The fifth grade concert is Wednesday, December 1st at 5:30 p.m. in the elementary gym. The elementary concert is Monday, December 1st at 7 p.m. in the elementary gym. Students enrolled in grades third and fourth will be performing their winter concert.

Cookie-A-Thon—The long awaited Cookie-A-Thon will be returning to this year's concerts! Performers in concert are expected to bring a dozen cookies—homemade or store bought—to contribute. These will be sold during the concerts to raise funds for the music department. If your family is able to, they ask that you bring two dozen cookies to help out those who may not be able to bring any. Families interested in helping out with either concert's Cookie-A-Thon keep an eye out for assign up close to the date.



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CASEY'S CORNER

By Casey Jones

Good morning, readers! Yep, it's time to grab your favorite beverage and settle down with your favorite newspaper!

I hope your week has been fantastic! It's always fantastic when you learn something new or you just get reminded of good things from the past.

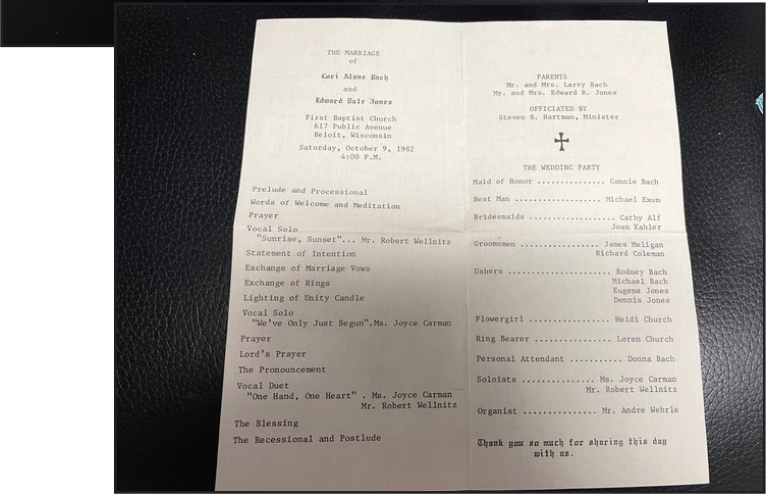
This past week, I parked downtown under the big tree on the square while running around the downtown area. I couldn't have been parked for much more than an hour but as I returned to my truck I was reminded why it is called "Fall"! There was a big pile of leaves sitting where I parked my truck! I wish I had taken a picture but didn't think of it at the time. I looked closer and could see the grill and the mirrors. As I started brushing the leaves off the truck, the tree let loose with another barrage of leaves! It may be just my imagination, but I swear that the big tree must have decided to drop every leaf on it directly on my truck. It had been a long time since I experienced "fall", but I am happy that I am re-acquainted with the beautiful colors.

Saturday, I was given the privilege of helping others decorate the downtown with Christmas lights in the trees. Many hands, led by our fearless leader Doug Pinnow, made quick work of the task. It was nice to be part of a team that serves others in such a nice way.

Sunday, I went out to the Pearl Island Recreational Corridor to have a look around. Wow! It was very busy. Many people were walking, bike riding and enjoying the Indian summer temperatures with their pets and friends. Pearl Island is truly an amazing jewel that the people of Brodhead can be proud. Thank you to all the volunteers that help keep this jewel in tiptop shape for all to enjoy.

I also met with my good friend and best man at Lori and mine's wedding. I was surprised when he gave me the gift of great memories! The wedding announcement and a napkin from the reception going on 40 years ago! Thanks, Mike.

Have a great week!
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Bellville Stacks The Cards

By Teresa Earleywine

In an upset on Friday the Belleville Wildcats came from behind to win round three in the playoff rounds.

Gage Boegli scored the first touchdown for Brodhead on a six-yard run. But before the first quarter was over, the Wildcats scored to tie the score.

But in the second quarter Brodhead put up two more scores. Aidyn Vondra had a 10-yard run and then Cole Hoesly connected with Gunner Boegli on a 45-yard pass. The Cardinals had a 20-7 lead and appeared to

be back to commanding the game. Belleville was able to score before the half and at the break it was 20-14.

Brodhead Juda would receive on the third quarter opening kickoff but Belleville caught the Cardinals off guard with an onside kick that the Wildcats recovered but were unable to score. The Cardinals were stymied on their possession. Belleville's Carson Syse was able to score on a 12-yard pass and the Wildcats took the lead. They would stun the Cardinals with another onside kick. This time Belleville was able to capitalize and score, taking a 28-20 lead.

The second half was all Wildcats and as hard as Brodhead tried to get their momentum going it was clear that the Wildcats were well prepared. With final score 35 -20, Belleville moves on and will take on Mayville in round four.

Though Brodhead Juda did not make their goal of a return to Camp Randall, the team capped off the season with an 11-1 record. The team has displayed class throughout the season and this "family" has memories that will last them a lifetime.



Running-back Gage Boegli gets a handoff from Cole Hoesly. Boegli scored the first TD of the night for Brodhead Juda. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)



Above—Gage Boegli and Aidyn Vondra team up for a takedown of Dylan Posthuma.

Right—Brady Malkow and Marcus McIntyre console each other after an abrupt end to the football season. (Free Press photos by Teresa Earleywine)



Brodhead Park and Rec Flag Football Teams — Orfordville Older Teams

Photos by Bri Larsen Photography



Bills

Standing: Levi Nath, Owen Steinke, Coach Chris Steinke, Holden Williams, Coach Nate Crane, Adley Crane, John Grenawalt; kneeling: Wyatt Quinn, Liam Tesch.



Broncos

Standing: Fletcher Daun, MaKael Whitt, Coach Don Bomkamp, Tavin Bomkamp, Brock Kloften; kneeling: Camdeyn Carr, Ryder Carter, Elijah Diddens, Benny Uhe.



Chargers

Standing: Paxton Segerstrom, Coach Zac Segerstrom, Connor Knutson; kneeling: Orion Friedrich, Grant McDermott, Carver Brewer. Missing: Beckham Hazeltine, Jaydon Tobias.



Jaguars

Standing: Ryker Schmidt, Coach Pat Abrahamson, Carter Abrahamson, Coach Brandan Letheby, Kayden Givens; kneeling: Dirk Johnson, Niko Nelson, Case Cudney, Kalen Milam.

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Blake Matthys gets a bead on Belleville’s quarterback and gets the sack. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

MORE FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM

PHOTOS NEXT WEEK



Austin Moe #75 and Colton Buttke #70 tag team for a tackle. (Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

News from Parkview High School

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INNOVATIONS

ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Nov. 11: pepperoni calzone pizza, green beans, tossed salad, treat.

Fri., Nov. 12: chicken patty on bun, ranch potato wedges, baby carrots or chef’s choice.

Mon., Nov 15: tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, baby carrots or cheesy garlic pull apart.

Tues., Nov. 16: sloppy Joe on bun, ranch potato wedges, baked beans or chicken patty on bun.

Wed., Nov. 17: corn dog, French fries, glazed carrots, ketchup, mustard.

JUNIOR HIGH/HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Nov. 11: pepperoni calzone pizza, green beans, tossed salad, treat.

Fri., Nov. 12: toasted chicken philly sub, ranch potato wedges, baby carrots or chef’s choice.

Mon., Nov 15: tomato soup, three cheese toasted cheese sandwich, baby carrots or cheesy garlic pull apart.

Tues., Nov. 16: sloppy Joe on bun, ranch potato wedges, coleslaw, baked beans or spicy chicken patty on bun.

Wed., Nov. 17: corn dog, French fries, glazed carrots, ketchup, mustard.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Fri., Nov. 12, girls’ JV basketball scrimmage at Rio Community School District, 5 p.m.; girls’ varsity basketball scrimmage at Rio Community School District, 5 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 16, girls’ JV basketball game vs. Waterloo at home, 5:30 p.m.; girls’ varsity basketball game vs. Waterloo at home, 7 p.m.

On Thursday, November 11th at 10 a.m., the #ParkviewCrew will be holding a Veterans Day Ceremony at the Jr/Sr High School Gym. They welcome anybody who would like to celebrate this day with them!

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Norm and Carol Aulabaugh among Wisconsin Rural Schools Alliance Annual Rural Awards

Seven individuals and one organization were honored by the Wisconsin Rural Schools Alliance (WiRSA), a non-profit organization dedicated to helping address challenges faced by rural school districts, at the annual Rural Schools Conference on October 25, 2021.

The Wisconsin Rural Schools Alliance was formed to help rural school districts address the unique issues that affect rural schools as they seek to achieve the highest quality education for every student. Members include a cross-section of

administrators, educators, school board members, post-secondary representatives, rural community members, business leaders, and other concerned individuals who want a strong voice for rural education.

WiRSA presents the rural awards annually at their Fall Conference to recognize outstanding individuals and organizations for their contributions to rural education. Nominations are submitted by the WiRSA membership in eight categories: Rural Teacher of the Year, Rural Ad-

Panther Hill

LUNCH MENU—

Thurs., Nov. 11: scalloped potato and am, fruit.

Fri., Nov. 12: chicken Alfredo bake, broccoli, fruit.

Mon., Nov. 15, ravioli, garlic bread, fruit/veggie.

Tues., Nov. 16, soup day.

Wed., Nov. 17, chicken patties, wedges, fruit.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—

Fri., Nov. 12: football Playoff Level 4; musical.

Sat., Nov. 13: musical.

Sun., Nov. 14, musical.

Mon., Nov. 15: first basketball practice; wrestling first practice.

Tues., Nov. 16: girls’ basketball home vs. Beloit Turner.

The Juda high school and middle school will be performing Shrek the Musical. The musical will be performed on November 12, 13, and 14. Call the district office to purchase your tickets.

The Juda School District will be hosting a Veterans Day Program on November 11th, at 8 a.m. in the palace gym. All Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families, and the public are welcome. For everyone’s safety, masks will be required. Hope to see you there. In addition, if you have a past picture of yourself in uniform, will you please send it to elmer@judaschool.com and list what branch of service and/or were active during a war. They can also scan a picture if you want to bring one in as well. They are trying to create a slideshow of all of the Veterans, to use each year.

The Juda Spanish Club is currently selling Butter Braids from now until Thursday, December 2nd. Delivery is scheduled for Friday, December 17th (Just in time for Christmas gatherings!) Please contact a member of the Juda Spanish Club or Amber Williams to place an order. (608-934-5251 Ext. 148) Thank you for your support of the Juda Spanish Club!

Second and third graders are excited to start doing their weekly Fun Friday activities. Students are rewarded for completing homework and having a good attitude in the classroom. Students got to participate in a fun trick-or-treat scavenger hunt for Halloween! Kathie McCullough, the third grade teacher, made clues for groups of students to figure out who they could visit to trick-or-treat.

On Wednesday, October 27-Friday, October 29, the Juda FFA attended the 94th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. The chapter took a coach bus along with other FFA members from Monroe, Belleville, and Argyle. Members got to tour the Linz Heritage Angus Farm in Crown Point, Indiana. Members got to see the beef cattle and learn how the farm was operated. Students then got to see all the local businesses that buy beef from the farm. During the first general session of the convention, students listened to Courtenay DeHoff, a keynote speaker. Her message to members was to keep showing up and make your voice heard about what you care about. She also talked about how you don’t have to look the part to be included. If you have enough passion and drive you can do it! Members were then free to walk around the expo and visit colleges, companies, and attend workshops to learn more about FFA. Juda FFA members that attended were Breanna Brooks, Jerzie Lerch, Abby Foster, Matthew McCullough, Aidan Lynaugh, Colin Cameron, Briliye Swedland, Katie Brooks, Grace Gold, Payton Hinton, Micheal Hosch, and Kelci Cameron.

The Juda FFA will be participating in the Mission: Impact conference in Stevens Point on Friday, November 12. The Mission part of the conference is for Freshmen and Sophomore members to learn about themselves and how to be a confident leader. The Impact part of the conference is for Junior and Senior members to learn how to make an impact in their community and explore their leadership skills. This is an excellent opportunity for all FFA members to attend. Have fun FFA members!

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ministrator of the Year, Rural Principal of the Year, Rural School Board Member of the Year, Rural Support Staff Person of the Year, CESA Employee of the Year, Rural Community Partner of the Year and Rural Advocacy Award.

Congratulations to this year’s recipients:

Rural Teacher of the Year: Dena Brechtel, High School Math Teacher at Watford Unified High School. Dena was nominated by Director of Marketing and Communications Kate Brown.

Rural Administrator of the Year: Mark Gruen, District Administrator, Royall School District. Mark was nominated by community member Ryan McKittrick.

Rural School Board Member of the Year: Gary Gilbank, Clinton Community School District School Board. Gary was nominated by Clinton Community School District

Administrator, Jim Brewer.

Rural Support Staff Person of the Year: Karen Mead. Karen is the Registrar and School Counseling Office Administrative Assistant at Mauston High School. Karen was nominated by Mauston Teacher, Leah Lechleiter-Luke.

CESA Employee of the Year: Hilary Cordova. Hilary is the Director of Finance at CESA 9 Hilary was nominated by CESA 9 Administrator Karen Wendorf-Heldt.

Rural Community Partner of the Year: Norm and Carol Aulabaugh. Norm and Carol are from the Parkview School District. Norm and Carol were nominated by District Administrator Steve Lutzke.

Rural Advocacy Award: Ron Fruit and Fruit Broadcasting, WRCO in Richland Center. Ron was nominated by Ithaca School District Administrator, Julie Prouty, and the Ithaca Administrative Team.

November 2021 Healthful Hint “Diabetes: Don’t sugar coat it.”

November is National Diabetes Month. Whether you’ve been newly diagnosed, have been managing your diabetes for a while, or are helping a loved one, you’re not alone. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 34.2 million people have diabetes. One out of five of those people don’t even know they have it. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in the United States. The good news is that diabetes can be managed and in some cases even prevented or delayed.

Diabetes is a chronic condition that impacts how an individual’s body processes food into sugar. An individual with diabetes either cannot make insulin or cannot use insulin properly. Too much sugar will be built up in the blood. This excess of sugar can lead to many serious health issues. Diabetes is the number one cause of kidney failure, lower-limb amputations, and adult blindness. There are three different types of diabetes—Type 1, Type 2, and Gestational Diabetes. Type 2 Diabetes is the most common, and in many cases, can be prevented or delayed.

Below are some diabetes prevention tips from the Mayo Clinic:

- Lose extra weight—The American Diabetes Association recommends that people with prediabetes lose at least 7% to 10% of their body weight to prevent disease progression.
- Be more physically active—Exercise can help you lower your blood sugar and boost your sensitivity to insulin. This helps keep your blood sugar within a normal range.
- Eat foods rich in fiber—Fiber can lower blood sugar levels, manage other risk factors in heart health, and help you eat less due to its filling nature.
- Eat healthy fats—Unsaturated fats, both monounsaturated and polyunsaturated, promote healthy blood cholesterol levels and good heart and vascular health.
- Make healthier choices—When eating, make smart choices that you can maintain over time. Think about portion control and variety in your healthy eating plan.
- Visit your family doctor—By making regular appointments with your doctor, you can discuss any concerns you have. Ask if diabetes testing is right for you, especially if you have a family history of diabetes or are overweight. Doctors can conduct tests to check your glucose levels, blood pressure, and cholesterol and provide a treatment plan that is right for you.

Lower your chances of getting diabetes. Learn the risk factors for prediabetes and whether you are at-risk by taking the one-minute test at www.preventdiabeteswi.org. Make a healthy change today.

Erin Yenser is a Health Educator for the Rock County Public Health Department. If you would like to ask a health-related question to be answered in a future column, email RCHealthDept@co.rock.wi.us with Healthful Hint in the subject line. The Rock County Public Health Department reserves the right not to answer any questions deemed unsuitable.

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 19 - Reunion with Herb

This weekend I'm traveling to Cross Plains to meet some more of his family and a close military family (Porky and Doris). They were involved in the war with Porky suffering some injuries (could also be polio). They sit around and discuss the war, high school and common friends. Herb is very comfortable with these people. Another family is the Franks. They are a successful family that has a sausage business in the Cross Plains area. Herb has provided details regarding this family additionally. They will always be great friends. We are meeting them this weekend also. Our social calendar remains full. A Ripp family reunion occurs quarterly at a school, church, park or home. These are considerable fun and the food is tremendous. I cannot wait to see and talk to everyone. Herb is wanting me to interact socially with his close friends and family. That is important to him. My parents feel that I need to know his family before any future decisions are reached. There is a paucity of time to meet and greet all these people. Somehow I will and enjoy myself in the process of befriending many new people.

The weekend went fantastic. I enjoyed immensely the nice relatives and friends of Herb. Everyone greeted me with open arms and was happy I was from nearby Monroe, Wisconsin. Herb opens up considerably when he's with his old friends and relatives. He was in the middle of the pack regarding his family of 13 siblings. Everyone acknowledges that he is the favorite of his parents (per his other jealous siblings). That made me realize that in totality Herb is a good person. I totally forgot work while I was in Cross Plains; and realized this isn't a bad place to live. People in this small town (smaller than Monroe) generally like and respect each other. There is a low cost of living and plenty of work. I've not been asked to be married yet; but if I do get asked and we end up in Cross Plains, that would be quite acceptable.

I arrive back at work on a Monday and receive a couple minor complaints from administration and docs. Medications are gone and not resupplied (RN forgot to call pharmacy). We had an ill nurse who couldn't find coverage on a busy Saturday evening. Apparently on my weekends off I'm still covering. They did call our house and nobody answered (parents at our cabin on Decatur Lake are closing for the winter). And one Mom delivered in the hallway after she suddenly arrived at 10 centimeters pushing (her 7th baby). We make all attempts to bed moms as soon as possible to prevent "out of the birthing room" deliveries. Everything worked well and she was cared for by well-trained staff. I don't see the issue; and will always under react to these situations. Docs and administrators are required to bring these matters to the head of the selected departments to lessen the chance of a repeat occurrence. I slept well last night and couldn't feel any better. My life is in front of me. I'm glad I'm not in Denver, Colorado.

Chapter 20 - Family Stuff

Our family is settling into the idea of Herb and I as a unit. He's invited over to dinner after a long day of work, has accepted many invites to our cottage on Decatur Lake and has been to Aurora, Illinois with me visiting my sister. It seems serious though it hasn't been that long of a time since we met. The few months at Camp McCoy put us behind as a couple and we were required to reunite. It almost seems that we were meant for each other; but we'll see because we're still getting to know one another. Work for Herb and I is always busy and in many cases we cancel the evening and reschedule. We haven't brought up marriage proposals or any of that serious discussion yet. Alternatively, I realize many guys just spring the marriage proposal and it's done. Their life is downhill after a serious together move; because understandably gals are the organization for most families. Our place despite Parade or Time magazine telling us different is the home. If I was proposed to I'd still work with kids because neither Herb nor I make large sums of money. There are many hurdles yet to jump before we are an absolute couple; but it may come up as a discussion topic soon. The Catholic Church requires months of premarital ritual and classes. This is good with me because I want a strict Catholic wedding if it occurs. Mary (sister) had a wonderful wedding at St. Victor's Church in Monroe. Everything went as planned; and I was very happy to be a strong part of the wedding as maid of honor. She had little choice of another maid of honor with Mom's presence surrounding the event.

Ultimately, I want children and probably around four in number. Herb and I haven't discussed this aspect yet. He has 13 siblings and many cousins within the Ripp family. The Sunday afternoon quarterly family reunions are well attended and fun. I've met so many nice people. He has relatives on farms with old-fashioned rope barn swings. The hayrack rides are immense fun filled with family energy. A recent fall family reunion was a beautiful Sunday after mass with the Wisconsin tree brilliance in full autumn splendor. The colors were amazing surrounding this old farmhouse. We played horseshoes, badminton and ate tremendous amounts of great food (barbeque, beans and potato salad). Mostly the adults sat around and discussed Wisconsin stuff including politics (Senator McCarthy), Braves baseball and ending with the guys discussing the Packers. I wanted more girl talk but was quite fine with working guys able to converse and have a Wisconsin brew on such a beautiful day. There may not be many of these days left on our calendar this year unfortunately. The fall could go on forever; but ultimately winter wins with the deep freeze half of the year.

I did notice at the fall "Ripp" family reunion that I was being vetted by the family. In subtle ways many were asking me about my religion, work and family back in Monroe. It was an honor to be drilled because I feel the family is performing due diligence. The Ripp family prides themselves on zero divorces within

the family for generations. I cannot be the one to interrupt this relationship pattern amidst this excellence because I wasn't investigated. Herb's sister, Pauline, had the most suspicions regarding my worth. Pauline has always been a difficult lady; but can be very loving. It is just her style to look mean at times and talk somewhat down. I don't think she realizes what she's doing. Despite all these characteristics and traits of her, I feel I still received a grade of B (maybe a B+) from her report card on me. Herb laughs when I inform him of the investigation upon me. He says that it is all in my head. I respond by saying that guys just don't understand women and the constant analysis of the immediate situation or environment that occurs. Women are more in depth than guys and can perceive feelings far ahead of most guys.

The few brothers that Herb has include Dick, Chris and Jim. They all to a degree look quite alike. They have the characteristics of their parents. Herb's parents are quiet and seem happy. Everyone is healthy and seems content in their jobs and place in life. Everyone for now is in or near Cross Plains with manufacturing, clerical or service jobs. Some have jobs in Madison at the University (Chris). He's talking about working in a monkey lab with a Professor Harlow who wants to delve into monkey psychology so as to better understand humans. It is fairly complex and Chris is certainly quite interested in working with him. Many in depth experiments are planned. Much of this depends on the University of Wisconsin and the United States medical research funding resources. Post World War II there is considerable funding for science research available per Chris Ripp. Who knows how long this will last? In general, the guys who were all universally in the war, discuss very little of World War II. The atrocities are well worth forgetting.

After the reunion our drive home is interrupted by trips to the Franks and Coys. These are very old childhood and war friends of Herb whom he'll never allow anything to stop their friendship. Unlike girls, guys don't allow little matters to interrupt the big picture of comradery. Most guys just blow off negativity and move on. Gals seem to hang with adversity and can become enemies for life. Gals just don't speak to one another after a fracas. I could be that way with Pauline but somehow I want her to be my friend. I think she's considerably smarter than most within the family and is the chief screener when it comes to serious mating. I have a reasonable passing grade with her and that makes me feel good. If Herb and I become permanently attached, I want Pauline as an ally and not as an enemy. I can decipher Pauline doesn't love everyone. Thus, it is a great idea to befriend her early and stay in good spirits with her.

Herb and I met with the Coys and Franks and left around 7 p.m. as darkness set within the crisp fall air. I could smell a skunk on the way home after leaving Belleville, Wisconsin. The air is so fresh that sometimes I wonder how anyone could ever live in a large city and not receive the smell of the coun-

try outdoors in fall. I just know it is far better in Green County than most other places in our country. We are almost home and unfortunately near New Glarus there is a policeman stopping traffic. There is a bad accident and I step out to inquire about helping. A few people are screaming (good), and a few are quiet (not good). I help the policeman and now an ambulance with an elderly man who obviously has been seriously injured onto a stretcher. He says to me as we were placing him on the ambulance that he wanted all his belongings to go to charity and not his kids. He must know he's dying and he apparently must acknowledge that he hasn't experienced much regarding family relationships. I vow to never let this happen in our family for any reason.

We arrive in Monroe at 8:30 p.m. with exhaustion. I invite Herb into our house and Mom has milk and cookies waiting. We discussed in detail the trip to Cross Plains. Mom thinks she knows Pauline from some encounter. This is unlikely; but it's Mom. Mom knows all and she's never doubted. Dad plays some Bing Crosby 78s on our stereo system within our house and Herb leaves at 10:30. He has a big day on Monday with many Milwaukee Road deliveries and multiple depots in the county to perform expected commercial shipping and other business. I have grand rounds at 6:30 tomorrow morning with all the physicians, nurses and administrators in our St. Claire Hospital meeting room. It's a closed session with discussion over cases that went sour. My unit, obstetrics, is not disclosed. Everyone sits on the edge of their seats as our chief of staff (Dr. Bear) discusses all the cases within the hospital with adverse events, bad outcomes and now potential malpractice (ugly). These meeting minutes remain in secret and thankfully are never disclosed to the public. I surely hope I'm not called upon (doubtful).

The medical review meeting was touchy; but it didn't touch me. The obstetricians discussed our difficult deliveries and post op bleeding episodes. The prematurity problem seems to be growing with no answers in sight. These poor little premature guys and gals just don't have pulmonary maturity to live. We transfer to Madison generally with the baby in mommy. Occasionally, we are forced to deliver mom with the attendant clinical issues requiring neonatal intensive care at a university setting. The outcomes are dismal—with most babies dying. I've been there and via transference many patients want to blame providers for the misfortune. I wander back in time as I think that at the turn of the century 10% of moms and babies died during childbirth. Childbirth deaths have not gone away. Medical progress is occurring daily. Therefore, in obstetric nursing we are required to understand that obstetrics is a dangerous clinical arena. I wouldn't have my RN career in any other practice despite the labor and delivery risks involved. I love obstetric nursing.

James came home today for a week from Iowa. He is quite happy with his Jesuit mission work with disabled adults. He has many sto-

ries. It is obvious that though I'm in good standing with my parents that I quickly revert to third place behind Mary and James in the family sibling peck order. That is just how it is and will never change. The birth order means everything. James and my parents stayed up past midnight discussing all the little things that James performs. He is quite good at stories and mesmerizes everyone. I love him; but he's also bumped me down a notch. There is nobody on the planet that is so enamored with Jesuit life than Brother James. He keeps discussing being transferred to St. Louis at St. Louis University (SLU). This will be a monumental transfer for him to college students. This will be exciting and he'll assist at mass daily and maintain the grounds throughout the University (SLU). James loves baseball and he'll be able to attend some Cardinal games. I'm quite happy for him because he's living a full life in the name of Jesus. His ministry is real and expansive. He'll be a very popular Jesuit if he travels to St. Louis.

Work has begun to be hectic again with many labor and delivery patients. The expectant baby boom is apparently never ending for another 10-15 years. I don't know where all these people will reside in the hospital; but we'll find a place and work for them. And the baby boom is not just here. There are babies being born worldwide due to the ending of World War II. A glorious cap on a dismal war, which saw an estimated 50-70 million people die. This is human replenishment. The effects of this war are never ending and will require a generation to completely recover. In our small town of Monroe there are endless numbers of war injuries throughout the community. It is sad but the real effect of the war is back home when families are required to deal with the tragedies of death and near death. Ultimately this war has affected everyone in the world. It is beyond any rational thinking after WWII that Korea is so divisive. The leaders of the government cannot discern that all these countries have incurred plenty of strife and need a long (permanent) break from battles. Apparently, this is human nature (to war against one another). Herb just shakes his head when the subject occurs. Similar to other veterans, Herb doesn't like to discuss the subject much because of the atrocities upon friends and soldier colleagues.

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Where is all the care?

By Brooke Skidmore

Whether you have children or not, your life is negatively affected by the national childcare shortage. Did you know nearly three million women have left the workforce since the pandemic began, with many forced to leave because of lack of childcare? If you don't have children, you may not have been aware there was a problem, but have you noticed all the signs at restaurants and other businesses of the altered hours or delays due to staffing shortages? The lack of childcare is one of the main culprits. Our economy is dependent on our workforce and when families can't find or afford childcare, they are left with few options.

The pandemic has caused teachers to leave the profession altogether, not only do they not want to be sneezed on, coughed on, and wipe noses and butts during a global pandemic, but the pay is not worth the risk. However, the kicker is that the decline in providers started over a decade ago, with a 70% decline in family providers and 10% in group providers. Why? You ask. In Wisconsin, the average teacher makes \$10.66 an hour, family childcare about \$4.33, even though 52% of teachers have an Associate's degree or higher. Teachers can literally walk in the nearest gas station and make more. We pay more wages to have our dogs cared for, which is not to say that our furry companions should not be well cared for, but shouldn't the people that care for and educate our most vulnerable population; birth to five children, receive a worthy wage?

Especially since the first five years are the most critical years in a child's development. With 90% of brain development occurring before the age of five, these years are the foundational ones establishing who that child will be as an adult. This is the part where all people are indirectly affected whether you are a parent or not. If children do not have quality relationships while being cared for in their early years, they are placed on a trajectory towards failure. Ever wonder why a 12-year-old is already in the juvenile justice system? Maybe ask what happened during their first five years of life, what kind of experiences and quality of relationships did they have? So now, instead of putting funds into their early years, our society is paying tenfold on things like special education, higher health costs, juvenile detentions, and as adults with less tax base income, along with increase in needs for social support systems. . Knowing that in 2018 (pre-Covid), Wisconsin lost 3 billion due to lack of childcare, imagine what our losses will be now?

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Notice



SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA
Regular School Board Meeting
November 10, 2021, 7:00 p.m.
Juda School Learning Commons
N2385 Spring St.
The Finance Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Learning Commons. This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public hearing. There may be a time for public comment during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.

- AGENDA
- I. Call to Order by President Pflingsten
 - II. Roll Call
 - Dennis Pflingsten Eric Makos
 - Pat Daniels Sue Trotter
 - Laura Powers Stefanie Baum
 - III. Pledge of Allegiance
 - IV. Proof of Notice
 - V. Acceptance of Agenda
 - VI. Open Forum
 - VII. Consent Agenda—Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion; however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.
 - 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on October 13, 2021, the annual meeting minutes on October 19 and the special board minutes on October 19
 - 2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)
 - 3. Approval of Contracts (Action)
 - 4. Resignations/Retirements (Action)
 - 5. Donations (Action)
 - VIII. Reports
 - 1. School Staff/Student Report
 - FFA Trip review
 - 2. School Board President's Report
 - Fall regional meeting
 - School Board election
 - School Board Convention—January 19-21
 - 3. Administrator Report
 - Staffing
 - JAMB
 - Building operations/protocols
 - IX. Referendum Updates: Discussion/Action
 - X. Review of Salary and Benefits: Discussion/Action
 - HSA Benefits
 - Support staff retirement
 - XI. Five Minute Recess
 - XII. Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c) (f)
 - XIII. Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary
 - XIV. Future board agenda items and meetings: (discussion/action)
 - December 8, 2021
 - XV. Adjournment

11/10/21

POLICE

Green County
Continues
Search for
Melissa Trumpy

By Jeff Skatrud,
Green County Sheriff

It's been one week since the Green County Sheriff's Office was notified that Melissa Ann Trumpy was missing and her whereabouts remain unknown. Green County Sheriff's Office personnel have been actively involved in the investigation ever since. Deputies have physically searched a number of properties where Melissa has known to frequent. Deputies and detectives have interviewed a number of local residents who knew and had contact with Melissa prior to her disappearance. A search warrant was executed at her rural Monticello home. Search warrants and subpoenas have been requested for telephone, social media and financial records in an effort to find any activity that could give clues to her current location. Detectives have reviewed surveillance video from multiple locations in Green County. Patrol deputies continuously search rural areas that are accessible to them and personnel have been assigned to travel to Carroll County and Stephenson County, Illinois to assist authorities in those jurisdictions that are searching for any information that could help in locating Melissa. Our agency has and will continue to target our resources toward areas that have the best chance of locating Melissa.

There have been large scale search parties in Carroll County and Stephenson Counties in Illinois and the investigation has focused on those areas. To leave no stone unturned, we would ask Green County residents that own rural properties, particularly from Monroe to the south to check their properties for anything that is suspicious or out of the ordinary and to report any findings to the Green County Sheriff's Office at 608-328-9401.

Melissa Ann Trumpy, age 37, is a white female, 5'10" in height and weighs approximately 163 pounds. She has blue eyes, long blonde hair and a number of facial piercings.

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Green County
Sheriff's Department
November 1-7, 2021

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