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School Board Public meeting regarding upcoming referendum to be held Wednesday

By Gloria Sutter

A public meeting regarding the upcoming referendum will be held on Wednesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditoria. Information regarding the referendum will be shared and the public is being asked for their input into the final decisions regarding the type of referendum, amount of funding and timeline.

Superintendent Novy reported that 82% of the staff and 40% of the students have been vaccinated at this time. Vaccines will be available between 1:30 and 4 p.m. on Friday, November 19 for students. Currently there are 11 cases at the elementary, none at the middle and three at the high school. Four parents spoke against mask wearing requirements. The Board voted three ayes and four nays to remove the mask requirement. The majority feels a change in policy should be considered after winter break.

The Board did approve removing the quarantine requirement for close contact students. Masks will not be required for athletes partici-

pating in games and practices.

To meet USDA and Wisconsin DPI guidelines, the Board approved raising the price for adult lunches and breakfasts. Lunches will be \$4.65, and breakfasts will be \$2.56.

One of this year's goals is to develop a long-term facilities plan. The first step is to survey public opinions. Superintendent Novy recommended the Board consider two companies for this step. Representatives from each company will meet with the Building and Grounds Committee in December.

In other business:

The annual Eighth Grade Washington, DC, trip was approved for 2022.

The first reading of Policy BEAA regarding remote participation of Board members was approved with revisions.

A Safety Audit by the State found only minor issues that can be corrected and authenticated remotely.

The District received \$5,849 for the middle school lighting project from Focus on Energy.

Social Studies and Health are be-

ing reviewed for resource updates.

E-rate will pay \$46,455 for switch replacements.

A Veterans Day program took place that was live streamed to the individual classrooms.

The following donations were accepted: \$100 from Larry and Karen Ayres to the Middle School TOOL Team; a batting cage (\$4,940) and a coach bus for Cross Country Sectionals (\$721.06) from the Booster Club to the Athletic Department; \$511.50 from the Brodhead Optimist Club to the Backpack Program; a Maple tree from the Class of 1954 to plant in front of the high school; a flute and music from the Kaden Hoff family to the Band Department; a Memorial Bench from the family of Marilyn Saunders to be placed at the concession area of the football stadium; \$3,000 donation from Gary Saunders in honor of Marilyn Saunders to the Albrecht Elementary to be used for student furniture in the LMC.

The following employment recommendations were approved: Sheryl Beyer, full-time substitute teacher; Amy Gerber, elementary special education para-educator; DJ McGowan, JV2 girls' basketball coach; Skyler Stuckey, eighth grade boys' basketball coach; and Melissa Landphier, elementary para-educator increase in hours.

Public Apology to Private Land Holders and Tourists on Pearl Island

By Casey Jones

With writing news articles comes a great deal of responsibility. It was pointed out to me this past week that in my attempts to write a good story boasting Brodhead's gem, the Pearl Island Recreational Corridor, I didn't describe it accurately.

Pearl Island is in fact formed by the Sugar River, Decatur Lake and the Mill Race. However, the island contains both private and public lands. The public lands owned by the City of Brodhead run adjacent to the eastern side of Pearl Island and are called the Pearl Island Recreational Corridor. The entrances to the Corridor are clearly marked.

I described the Corridor with the description that actually describes the whole island. If you were one of the readers that was misled or an owner of the private lands bordering the Corridor I sincerely apologize. My inaccuracies in reporting caused disputes between tourists and landowners. I cannot change the past but have learned a valuable lesson.

Looking for Alderspersons and Mayor

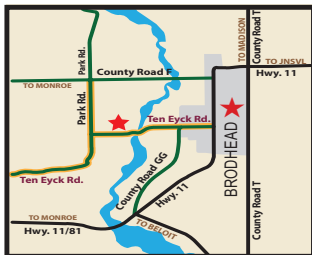
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St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591. Schedule—Sundays: worship 9 a.m. Monthly church Council and Ladies Aid meetings are held the second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

22 Snows
To Go!

According to the Ties Formula, go back to the last new moon before the first trackable snow and take that snow and add the two numbers together. The first snow was November 13.

OBITUARIES



Bradley J. Kaderly

Bradley J. Kaderly, age 39, passed away on Thursday November 11, 2021. He was born October 27, 1982 to John and Tammy (Fowler) Kaderly. He graduated from Brodhead High School in 2002. During high school he was a member of the FFA and received a national award and the Boy Scouts, having earned the rank of Eagle Scout.



Debra Jo Huschka

Debra Jo Huschka, age 66, Brodhead, passed away on November 14, 2021 at Monroe Clinic Hospice in Monroe, WI.

Brad started his law enforcement career working at the Juvenile Detention Center in Rock County then he worked for the Green County Sheriff's Department. Since 2005 he has worked for the Rock County Sherriff's Department as a Deputy Sheriff. He was involved with the recreation safety team and he was also a recreational safety instructor. In his free time, he enjoyed riding ATVs, snowmobiling, canoeing, rafting, and spending time at the cabin.

Brad is survived by his parents, Tammy (Mike) Clark of Brodhead and Jack (Laurie Williams) Kaderly of Janesville; brothers: Greg (Brooke) Kaderly and Brian Clark; nieces and nephews: Parker, Blake, and Tessa; maternal grandmother, Mary Hafen; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Harold Hafen; paternal grandparents, John and Mary Kaderly; and sister, Tabitha Kaderly in infancy.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 18, at 11 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, with Pastor Dennis Perger officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. A visitation will be held on Wednesday, November 17, at Shriner-Hager-Gohlke Funeral Home in Monroe, from 4 to 8 p.m. and from 10 a.m. Thursday until the time of service, at the church.

Everson Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Night of
Christmas
Music

You are invited to The Night of Christmas Music on Sunday, December 5, at 6 p.m. at Albany United Methodist Church. This ecumenical event will feature music and scripture celebrating the savior's birth. The church is located 500 Park Street, Albany.

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Luke 4:16-19**

¹⁶ He went to Nazareth, where he had been brought up, and on the Sabbath day he went into the synagogue, as was his custom. He stood up to read, ¹⁷ and the scroll of the prophet Isaiah was handed to him. Unrolling it, he found the place where it is written: ¹⁸ “The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, ¹⁹ to proclaim the year of the Lord’s favor.”

Jesus was raised in a town with a name that means “separated,” “set apart,” or “consecrated.” In the Gospel of John, Philip refers to Jesus as “Jesus son of Joseph from Nazareth.” In Mark 1:24, before Jesus casts out an “unclean spirit,” the spirit calls Him “Jesus of Nazareth.” The name “Jesus” was the Greek form of the Hebrew name Joshua (which means “Yahweh saves”), and was quite common at the time. So, associating it with a village of origin would have also been common. Families didn’t use surnames (what we call “last names”) like they do today. “Christ” means “messiah” or “savior”—a title Jesus would be given after He was crucified. During His lifetime, He likely would have been called “Yeshua Nanzaret”—“Jesus of Nazareth.”

In other words, Jesus was not born to Joseph and Mary Christ. There, that’s a thing you now know.

But, my point is that Jesus was set apart from a place that means “set apart.” His ministry starts with a call for others to follow Him by leaving behind their livelihoods and even families, setting them apart for important ministry in the world. Jesus actually says turns people away who aren’t willing to leave everything behind. You can’t be just a little bit “set apart,” Jesus says. If you’re going to join this movement, Jesus needs “all in” people.

That was true in Jesus’ day, and it’s true today. The church is filled with people who just dip their toes in the water. They assume that, as long as they’re nice to people who look and act like them, they’re being the people God calls them to be.

But notice that Jesus didn’t say He was sent to the people who look and act like Him. “... (He) has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord’s favor.” To be sent to those whom the rest of the world has disregarded—that is the ministry of Jesus and all who follow Him. To dedicate ourselves to those who hold little value in the eyes of the world—that’s what it means to be “set apart” in the Kingdom of God.

Are we a “set apart” people? Do we live lives that seem strange or odd to those outside of the church? Can people see the “set apart” Jesus in us, through the way we behave and talk? The only way we can say we are truly His church, is if we can honestly answer “YES!”

Gracious God, You called us out of the world to be Your “set apart” people. Draw us out of our comfort zones. Separate us from the way the rest of the world defines and values those who hurt. By our words, our actions, and the responses of those we encounter, may Your proclamation of good news, freedom, and favor be ever apparent to those who care to see; for we pray in the precious name of Your Son, Jesus the Christ. Amen.

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Austin's and Tenley's Warriors T-shirts

Over Thanksgiving weekend the Albany girls' and boys' basketball teams will be playing at Brodhead HS. Tenley Doescher and Austin Moe are spearheading a fund-raiser for this event. Tenley and Austin have recently been diagnosed with TYPE 1 Juvenile Diabetes.

Players, coaches, and managers will be wearing warm-up shirts for these games that represent Tenley and Austin. Proceeds from the shirt sale will be going to the JDRF Foundation and American Family Children's Hospital in Madison.

They will also be hosting a silent auction during all the games and the auction will close at the start of the boys' varsity basketball game.

Please note that they have received several really outstanding gifts and baskets that would be wonderful Christmas gifts. The names of the silent Auction basket winners will be announced at half time of the boys' varsity basketball game.

Money raised will be supporting two great causes in Wisconsin. Half of the money raised will be sent to JDRF (Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation) to help find a cure for childhood diabetes.

The other half of the money will be sent to the UW American Children's Hospital to purchase items for children that are hospitalized there.

Thank you so much for your support of these two strong WARRIORS!



White Gift and Green County Food Pantry Food Drive

Colten Steiner's Senior Project

Colten Steiner is a senior at the Brodhead High School. Colten is putting on the annual FFA Food Drive for the Brodhead Community White Gift and the Green County Food Pantry. Starting Monday, November 15th-Friday, December 3rd there will be a holiday decorated box at the Piggly Wiggly to collect any non-perishable and toiletry items.

Starting Monday, November 22nd through Friday, December 3rd the high school and middle school will be doing a competition on collecting the most non-perishable and toiletries from their first hour class (high school)/Star (middle school). The winning class will receive donuts and milk/juice the week of December 6th!

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THANK YOU

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The family of Richard "Roundy" Flynn would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, memorials, food, and other expressions of concern and support during Roundy's illness and passing. Roundy enjoyed being around people. Those friendships were invaluable to him and now to his family during this sad time of loss. Thank you to all. Also, thank you to Dr. Robert Cates for his many years of care, Jarod at Newcomer Funeral Home and Bridges for the wonderful lunch they served. The kindness and compassion shown by so many is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Cathy Flynn
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Brodhead Senior and Local Business Team Up to Make a Change

"It Makes Cents To Give"

As the holiday season approaches, Brodhead High School band members are preparing their holiday concert selections for their Monday, December 13th concert. One of their selections portrays homelessness and the extra struggles during the holiday season. Senior band member, Cora Hafen will be collecting loose change in a "It Makes Cents To Give" drive, which will run from Monday, November 29th-Friday, December 10th. You can drop off your loose change at the following locations: Gasser's True Value, Pinnow Hometown Pharmacy, Speich Oil, Brodhead Mobil, Subway, Decatur Dairy and the Bank of New Glarus. All change collected will be donated to Family Promise of Green County.

To coincide with this campaign: the Piggly Wiggly in Brodhead will run their "round-up" program in support of this cause. Piggly Wiggly customers will have the opportunity to help and support Family Promise of Green County by rounding up their purchase total. The dates of the Piggly Wiggly "Round-Up" will run from Saturday, November 20th-Sunday, December 12th.

"It Makes Cents To Give" this holiday season.

To learn more about Family Promise of Green County, please visit their website: <https://www.familypromisegreencounty.org/>

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Sunday Night Volleyball

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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.

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BMS Seventh-grade 100% Club

The Seventh Grade Team of teachers recognizes students who exceed expectations both in and out of the classroom. Congratulations to Josiah Blum, Leah Rear, Eve Droessler, and Jalynn Jones as the newest members of the Seventh Grade 100% Club. These students are helpful and kind while being positive and influential role models at Brodhead Middle School. They look forward to recognizing more outstanding seventh graders in the months ahead.



BHS Student Council Executive Board

The Executive Board traveled to UW- Whitewater in October to attend the RVC Leadership Conference. There they learned about leadership activities and opportunities that they can implement at BHS. From this event, the Stu Co members set goals for the year including; staff appreciation events, bathroom improvements, Winter Formal Dance, winter and spring spirit weeks, Make A Wish Week, and many other small ways to improve the spirit and culture for BHS students and staff.



Veterans Day is a day to honor military veterans of the United States Armed Forces. Seventh-grade students collaborated to create flags that speak to patriotism and empowerment. Mal-achi Stephens and Anthony Fraley-Markley took on the responsibility of hanging the flags throughout Brodhead Middle School. Students also wrote personalized notes to deliver to area veterans in the district and Brodhead community. Thank you, veterans, for your service to our country.



Last week the Brodhead High School Student Council honored three staff members with a “Spotlight” on student and staff nominations. The November staff members were Mr. Goecks, Mr. Andrews, and Mrs. LaBorde.

Brodhead High School Student Council Upcoming dates and events include:

- Big Bundle Up Winter Clothing Drive—Friday, November 12-Friday, January 7
- Turkey Hunt—November 22-23
- Elf Calling—Wednesday, December 15
- Winter Spirit Week—December 20-22
- Cabin Fever Reliever Week—January 24-28
- Winter Formal Dance—Saturday, January 29

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Thank you! -Brodhead Free Press



All sixth, seventh, and eighth-grade TOOL members were recently spotted taking advantage of the fresh fall air.



By Sarah Carpenter, Outreach Librarian

Wow, is Thanksgiving already next week? If you're in just as much shock as I am, don't worry! Here at the library, we're stocked with the latest magazines such as Food Network, Real Simple, and Martha Stewart Living that can give you the yummy recipes you're looking for to dazzle your family and friends! Turkey or ham—we've got you covered.

Speaking of family, November is Family Stories Month. We encourage you to spend time sharing and collecting stories that can be passed down for future generations—everything from humorous tales to adventurous travels. We've made some book selections here that are centered around families to inspire you to write your own family's history.

The Annual Fall Silent Auction is still running strong! You have until this Saturday the 20th to place your bid. There's lots of great things available and something for everyone. Choose from Papa Murphy's gift cards, delicious homemade pies, handmade afghans, beautiful home décor, and so much more. See all that's available at 32auctions.com/AlbertsonMemorialLib21 or by clicking the link on our new and improved Albertson Memorial Library website at albertsonlibrary.org

BHS Student Council News Update

The Brodhead High School Student Council is back in full force this year at BHS! This year's Co-Presidents are Madisyn Kail, Jersey Medenwaldt, and Tori Urness. Homecoming Week was a big success for us with window/hall decorating, Powderpuff Football, Court Coronation, daily spirit activities, parade, tailgate and dance.

They also just held their Halloween Costume Contest.



American Education Week: November 15–19
Celebrate public education and honor the individuals working to ensure that every student receives a quality education. (From NEA website)
Members of the Team of Outstanding Leaders collaborated to design and create posters to celebrate and appreciate educators. Posters will be on display throughout Brodhead Middle School.
Pictured are Gabrielle Wenger, Belle Yoshida, and Mathew Nordeng.

Monday Night Mixed League
11/8—High series: Erich Brandenburg 716, Robert Murray 681, Jeremy Strehlow 680. High games: E. Brandenburg 267, Jason Schoen 247, Tyson Foster 247. Foster's Gaming-high team game 1,029 and series 2,910. Standings: Albany Lanes won 35 lost 28, Beloit Chiropractic 33-30, Broughton's Bar 32-31, Center Tavern 32-31, Deb's Bar 29-34, Fosters Gaming 28-35.

Tuesday Shaningans
11/9—High series: Alexis Sies 579, Phyllis Shrier 484, Fran Kubesh 422, Barb Brugger 422, Rick Clark 572, Dennis Atkinson 570, Rick Josephson 570. High games: A. Sies 211, P. Shrier 170, F. Kubesh 156, R. Josephson 214, Bill Hawkinson 208, R. Clark 202. Sweet Mini HaHa-high team game 687. Barely Upright-high team series 2,031. Standings: Greightful Dead won 21 lost 14, Albany Lanes 20-15, Misfits 19-16, Barely Upright 18-17, Sweet Mini HaHa 14-21, Clayt's Boomtastic 13-22.

Badger
11/9—High series: Ryan Brugger 660, Brian Behnke 643, Dave Brugger 599, Keith Riese 597, Megan Anderson 382. High games: R. Brugger 256, Randall Anderson 247, D. Brugger 246, B. Behnke 243, M. Anderson 168. Jim's Mechanic Shop-high team game 866. Renks-high team series 2,272. Standings: Jim's Mechanic Shop won 43 lost 20, Renks 42-21, Pearl City Elevator 33-30, Counter Attack 26-37, Brugger Farms Trucking 23-40, Decatur Dairy 22-41.

Wednesday Night Ladies
11/10—High series: Laurie Thill 516, Sarah Flood 494, Amber Foster 485, Darcy Stephenson 474, Traci Brewer 473. High games: L. Thill 210, A. Foster 197, S. Flood 190, T. Brewer 178, Marcie Brugger 174. Albertson's-high team game 624 and series 1,786. Standings: New Glarus Brewery won 41 lost 22, Glenn-Ann Ladies 36-27, Albertson's 35-28, Center Tavern 29-34, Larson Acres 25-38, Broughton's Bar 23-40.

Thursday Afternoon Ladies
11/11—High series: Betty Blum 482, Debbie Williams 461, Becky Riese 450, Barb Clark 396, Brab Chapman 395. High games: D. Williams 173-160, B. Blum 171-160-151, B. Riese 167-146, B. Clark 145, Chris Rosheisen 139. Splits: Laurie Thommen 2-7, B. Clark 3-9-10, Priscilla Kaderly 3-7-10, Shirley Sutherland 5-10, B. Blum 3-10, 4-7-9. Mike's Flooring-high team game 564 and series 1,625. Standings: Knutes won 27.5 lost 16.5, Mike's Flooring 27-17, Ball's Installations 26-18, Huntington Plumbing 24.5-19.5, Albany Lanes 22-22.

Thursday Night Mixed
11/11—High series: Tony Brewer 695, Michael Morton 647, Mark Helwig 627, LeRoy Blumer 618. High games: T. Brewer 248, L. Blumer 237, M. Helwig 229, M. Morton 226. Glenn Ann Holsteins-high team game 1,043 and series 3,037. Standings: Broughton's Corner Bar 1 won 43 lost 27, Attica Bar 43-27, Broughton's Corner Bar 2 36-34, Glenn Ann Holsteins 34-36, Irv's Masonry 29-41, Golz Electric 25-45.

Saturday Morning Juniors—Cardinals
11/13—High series—boys: Brittian Paulson 565, Dawson Blum 441, Tylin Foster 438, Avery Rufer 390, Trenton Murray 347, Casey Jones 276. High games—boys: B. Paulson 212, A. Rufer 165, T. Foster 164, D. Blum 163, T. Murray 132, David Laughlin 112. High series—girls: Kylee Wahler 416, Seaira Foster 410, Grace Gold 390, Taylor Sauer 387, Grace Welbig 289. High games—girls: G. Gold 167, T. Sauer 159, K. Wahler 154, S. Foster 141, G. Welbig 106.

Early Rollers—Cardinals
11/13—High games: Amelia Fenwick 80, Henry Johnson 67.

Saturday Morning Youth—Cardinals
11/13—High series: Reese Popanz 121, Carter Fenwick 107, Emma Welbig 74. High games: R. Popanz 73, C. Fenwick 62, E. Welbig 49.

Saturday Night Live Mixed
11/06—High series: Scott Wahler 758, Tyson Foster 723, Tim Huffman 615, Kerri Brandenburg 555, Amber Foster 462, Sue Rosheisen 437. High games: S. Wahler 259, T. Foster 258, Robert Murray 253, K. Brandenburg 209, A. Foster 192, Emily Tucker 175. Buschlight Bange-high team game 813 and series 2,160. Standings: Here 4 Beer won 29 lost 6, Fosters Gaming 23-12, Buschlight Bange 19-16, Rosheisen Wrapping 12-23, Split Happens 11-24, Fearsome Foursome 11-24.

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ALBANY COMETS News

LUNCH MENU:
Thurs., Nov. 18, grilled cheese, tomato soup and crackers.
Fri., Nov. 19, Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, roll.
Mon., Nov. 22, orange chicken over rice, vegetable blend.
Tues., Nov. 23, BBQ, chips, yogurt, coleslaw.
Wed., Nov. 24, no school.

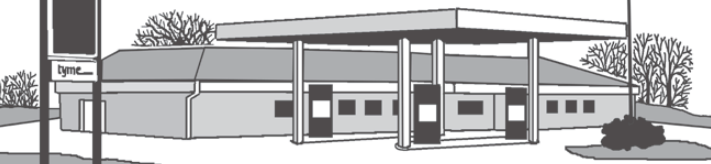
UPCOMING EVENTS:
Sun., Nov. 21, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 24, no school; Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.; adult open gym, 7 p.m.

FFA: The Albany FFA will be hosting the FFA Food Drive. It will end Friday, November 19th! Each elementary room, middle school room and high school advisors room will have a box in it that students can leave their donations in. At the end we will total the donations from each classroom. A winner will be picked for each level, receiving a pizza party or ice cream.

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.



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CASEY'S CORNER

By Casey Jones

Good morning, readers! I hope your beverage of choice has a little warmth with it! Either way, enjoy your beverage with your favorite newspaper!

Things returned to normal this past week at the senior center euchre game on Friday. My rear was pretty sore from all the butt-kicking I took from all the competitors. Most notable was Cora Ball saying “you can put that in Casey’s Corner” as she grinned and wrote down her winning score!

My wife Lori and my mom hosted the inaugural “Keeping up with the Jones’s Quilting” retreat at the Pearl Island Bed and Breakfast. The 24 attendees were from Indiana, Illinois, Arizona, northern Wisconsin and several from closer to home. I stopped in from time to time to see how things were going. Every time I stopped by, I heard lots of laughter over the whizzing sounds of sewing machines going 9,000 miles per hour! When the sewing machines were quiet, they were playing bingo and other games with quilting related prizes. With that much fun going on it almost made me want to take up quilting. Probably not! LOL!

Snowflakes started falling this weekend around town. This will be our first white Christmas in 30 years! I look forward to the snow now that we have increased my wardrobe to four sets of bib overalls. They will come in handy for the “Fire and Ice” celebration coming up the first weekend in December!

Have a great week!
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2021 SWC Football All-Conference

The 2021 SWC Football All-Conference list includes the following Brodhead-Juda players:

Offensive Player of the Year: Gage Boegli.

Offensive Lineman of the Year: Colton Buttke.

Head Coach of the Year: Jim Matthys.

Assistant Coach of the Year: Dave Knuth.

All-Conference Offense—First Team: Cole Hoesly, Gage Boegli, Colton Buttke and Aaron Makos.

All-Conference Offense—Second Team: Brady Rosheisen, Gunner Boegli and Brady Malkow.

All-Conference—First Team: Austin Moe, Brady Malkow, Colton

Buttke, Aaron Makos, Gage Boegli and Aidyn Vondra.

All-Conference Defense—Second Team: Blake Matthys.

All-Conference Specialists—First Team: Cole Hoesly.

Honorable mention: Marcus McIntyre, Isaac Saunders, and Cooper Woelky.



Lady Cards hands out awards

The Cardinal volleyball team closed out their season with awards this past week. Coach Erin Kammerer commended the team on creating a “team culture” and holding true to their motto of the season “all out”.

Left to right; Onnikah Oliver—Scout Team Player of the Year; Addison Yates—RVC Honorable Mention; Kirsten Fish—MVP; Abbie Dix—Megan Newcomer Spiker Award, RVC First Team All Conference and RVC Player of the Year; McKenna Young—RVC Second Team All Conference; Madisyn Kail—captain, RVC Honorable Mention; and Alexis Kammerer—MVP, RVC First Team All Conference.

(Free Press photo by Teresa Earleywine)

Right—Lighting of the candles and Placing of the Poppies: Auxiliary and Post Representatives. (Free Press photo by Gloria Sutter)



Boegli named to Academic All-State Team

Brodhead-Juda senior running back Gage Boegli was recently selected to the 2021 Academic All-State Team by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association. Only senior athletes are eligible for the prestigious Academic All-State recognition. Student athletes eligible for the Team and Academic All-State awards must also carry at least a 3.75 cumulative GPA and be a Varsity Letter winner.

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Eagles

Standing: Sawyer Allen, Coach Brandon Allen, Landyn Anderson, Coach Jason Anderson, Max Wellnitz, Coach Shawn Constantini, Tatem Constantini; **kneeling:** Matthew Thompson, Myles Allen, Abel McWilliams.



Raiders

Standing: Grant Todd, Coach Nick Todd, Easton Hazeltine, Coach Nate Crane, Asher Crane; kneeling: Easton Krupke, Jase Sturdevant, Westin Huffman, JJ Wilson.



Falcons

Standing: Landon Abrahamson, Coach Pat Abrahamson, Emerson Schmidt, Coach Brandan Letheby, Jaxon Letheby; **kneeling:** Max Wohfert, Sam Schwarz, Chase Stone, Darwin Tesch.



Rams

Standing: Davis Treinen, Coach Clay Treinen, Landon Paul, Coach Andy Simonson, Beau Armitage; **kneeling:** Garrett Simonson, Chase Monson, Liam Elmer, Oliver Daun.

Green County American Legion Veterans Day Memorial Service



Above—the message: Reverend Dr. Shawn Stapleton, Congregational United Church of Christ. Right—Reading the names of the deceased: Clayton Rueseger. (Free Press photos by Gloria Sutter)





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ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:

Thurs., Nov. 18: roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, dinner roll, Thanksgiving treat.
Fri., Nov. 19: pizza, green beans, Caesar salad.
Mon., Nov 22: no school.
Tues., Nov. 23: no school.
Wed., Nov. 24: no school.

JUNIOR HIGH/HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU:


Thurs., Nov. 18: roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green bean casserole, dinner roll, Thanksgiving treat.
Fri., Nov. 19: Big Daddy's pizza, green beans, Caesar salad.
Mon., Nov 22: no school.
Tues., Nov. 23: no school.
Wed., Nov. 24: no school.

Upcoming events:

Fri., Nov. 19, girls' JV basketball vs. Iowa-Grant at home, 5:30 p.m.; girls' varsity basketball vs. Iowa-Grant at home, 7 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 20, boys' varsity basketball scrimmage vs. multiple school at home, 10 a.m.
Tues., Nov. 23, girls' JV basketball game vs. ALCS/St. Ambrose at home, 6 p.m.; girls' varsity basketball game vs. ALCS/St. Ambrose at home, 7:15 p.m.

This week Carol Aulabaugh visited Parkview to present several teachers with Excellence in Education Grants. Teachers were encouraged to submit grants for up to \$1,500 for initiatives that will increase achievement for students. Sixteen grants were submitted by 11 teachers. Nine grants were funded totaling \$11,239.94. A huge thank you goes out to Norm and Carol Aulabaugh for their generous donation to Parkview students and staff! Also, thanks to the Community Foundation of Rock County for coordinating the grant process!

It's National School Psychologist Week! They have truly hit the jackpot with their very own Ms. Jacoby! She's always working hard in both of the buildings and they don't know what they'd do without her! Let's show her how much we appreciate her!



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Panther Hill



LUNCH MENU—

Thurs., Nov. 18: meat loaf and mac-n-cheese, fruit/veggie.
Fri., Nov. 19: cheesy chicken broccoli rice bake, dinner roll, fruit.
Mon., Nov. 22: beef stew, biscuits, fruit/veggie.
Tues., Nov. 23: turkey tot casserole, fruit/veggie.
Wed., Nov. 24: no school.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—


Thurs., Nov. 18: eighth grade conference band, girls' basketball at Benton.
Fri., Nov. 19: boys' basketball home scrimmage against Shullsburg.
Mon., Nov. 22: blood drive.
Tues., Nov. 23: boys' basketball at ALCS; EC4K and 5K Thanksgiving play, 10 a.m. for EC4K families, 2:30 p.m. for 5K families.
Wed., Nov. 24: no school.

The Juda High School musical, Shrek The Musical, has been postponed to March.

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!

This week the Juda Choirs had a Rock Concert, which went incredibly well! At the end there was Karaoke for the audience and everyone had a blast!

The elementary students enjoyed the Veterans Day ceremony on Thursday, November 11. It was a great day to be a little Panther. The Juda Booster Club will hold their Craft Show on Saturday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.



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Juda School Board meeting

Regular Board Meeting
November 10th 2021

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

- Heard a presentation from FFA Members and Mr. Lyne who attended the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.
- President Pffingsten spoke about Board Members whose terms are up in the spring of 2022. Laura Powers and Stefanie Baum are up for re-election. Stefanie Baum informed the Board she will not be seeking re-election.
- Board Members were reminded the State School Board Convention will be held in January 2022. The dates are January 19th to the 21st.
- Mrs. Davis informed the board that the Music Position has been posted and applications are being accepted until November 30th.
- Learned that the performances of Shrek the Musical have been moved to March 4th, 5th and 6th of 2022 due to Covid.
- Vaccination Clinic for children will be held November 19th.
- Reviewed current protocols for the district as it relates to Covid.
- Approved a Support Staff Retirement Package.

Next regular board meeting will be held Wednesday, December 8th, 2021.

Annual Eighth Grade Washington, DC Trip

Members of Brodhead Middle School's eighth grade class returned late Saturday, October 23, from a trip to our Nation's Capital, Washington, DC. Seventy-two individuals in all made the trip including five school chaperones: Mrs. Heather Kundert, Mr. Shane Miller, Mr. Dan Rueckert, Mrs. Beth Riesterer, and Mr. Brian Kammerer.

This year's trip marks the 25th year that Brodhead Middle School students traveled to Washington, DC. Students awoke very early on the morning of Thursday, October 21, and boarded a bus for Chicago's O'Hare airport. The tour group arrived in the DC area approximately 9 a.m. and toured each day until their departure for home on Saturday.

On Thursday, the group had a picture stop at the White House, then traveled to the Smithsonian Museums on the National Mall, National Air and Space Museum, Natural History Museum, Washington Monument, The International Spy Museum, Jefferson, FDR, and MLK Memorials. On Friday, the group visited Arlington Cemetery and was able to witness the "Changing of the Guard" at the Tomb of the Unknowns. After the ceremony four students: Simon Moore, Bryson Oliver, Lane Visger, and Brynn Riesterer laid a wreath at the Tomb, on behalf of the middle school and the community of Brodhead.

Other sites visited over the three days include the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial "Two Jima", World War II Memorial, Ford's Theatre, US Capitol Building, Air Force Memorial, Supreme Court, Library of Congress, and the following memorials: Lincoln, Vietnam Veterans, and Korean War Memorials.

The middle school would like to thank Dan Rueckert, our eighth grade social studies teacher for acting as the trip's tour coordinator again this year. Mr. Rueckert's experience with the trip and careful planning ensured that the trip ran smoothly. The eighth grade social studies classes incorporate their experiences into the curriculum throughout the school year. Students at Brodhead Middle School benefit from "being there" when they talk about the U.S. government and its rich history.

The school chaperones would like to thank the students and the parents for making the trip a successful one.

Einstein Statue and students traveling on the trip.

Pictured below: staff on the trip: Beth Riesterer, Shane Miller, Dan Rueckert, Cathy Visger, Heather Kundert, Mitchell Kundert, Brian Kammerer.

Wreath layers: Simon Moore, Bryson Oliver, Lane Visger, Brynn Riesterer

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD
Chapter 20 - Family Stuff

The church wants me to take a permanent position for 10:30 mass organist and I accepted. They've been very nice and want to pay. I've instructed them to give the money to the church. And special occasions such as weddings I'll still offer my services as gratitude to the church. The music we play is enlightening at the high mass. I love the Latin language and accompanying music. This is a multi-generational faith tradition with the Latin mass. There are subtle hints of changing the Latin mass to English. This hasn't met much fanfare by deeply religious parishioners nor clergy. I love the tradition of the mass and hopefully the church won't change. Many cultural patterns of clothing, language, attitude, music, education and business have changed after the war. It's hard to place a reason or exact culture morphology on the way we live actually changing; but the change is evident. People in Monroe will be the very latest to adapt; but that is fine with my temperament.

Surprisingly, my Jesuit uncles who are in the South Dakota Indian Reservation (Uncle Al and Joe) visited us this past week. They have real stories from the historic but sad Indian Reservations. They instruct in many subjects and say mass daily. The Indians have converted to nearly 100 % Catholicism. The United States government has encouraged the ministry within the South Dakota tribes. My uncles are exactly perfect for this mission and plan to be living in South Dakota for many years. This is wilderness but breathtaking. Our family plans a visit next summer to the Black Hills and beyond to the Indian Reservations to maintain family contact. Uncles Joseph and Albert entertain the very best stories with their extreme iconic views of the church. They describe how neatly the church is involved with everyone's lives and the beauty of mission work. Somehow I never saw myself as a nun like cousin Suzanne in Chicago. The Jesuit and church ministry is extensive within our family. I'm quite proud of this tradition. Herb continues to ask me why I didn't enter the convent. My reply is that I was waiting for you; and he smiles elegantly.

I'm called back to work during the conversation with Brother James and my uncles. There is an impending Caesarean Section if Mom doesn't deliver soon. The Operating Room team is on their way here; though it is not certain to occur. Our obstetricians don't want to waste time once a decision to perform surgery and deliver the baby through the abdominal wall is completed. Generally, they want to move quickly. And in many cases; time is zero to begin because of fetal distress (detected by our new fetoscopes). I gather my belongings and travel in within five minutes. As I walk into the hospital I sense urgency and clinical tenseness. I run upstairs and they are bringing Mom back to surgery with poor vital signs. We intubate her quickly and the abdominal delivered baby is blue. The resuscitation effort is intense with pediatrics; but baby dies despite every heroic effort to save the baby. The poor outcome appeared most likely because dur-

ing labor the cord wrapped around the head three times and caused asphyxiation. Mom is struggling but will live and be told a sad story. I'm also saddened and drive home slowly. Herb is at our dining room table discussing matters with my family. They like him. I've recovered quickly and join in the conversation about having wine for communion in addition to bread. It is hard to compete with my strong Jesuit relatives when the topic is mass. These are old school Jebbies (slang term for Jesuits). Besides, I just enjoy talking about the mass and church from very experienced clergy that I'll never hear anywhere else other than the Vatican.

My relatives are so deeply into the church, ministry and the mass itself. They instruct from college level to the uneducated levels despite having PHD degrees. Jack Zuercher from Milwaukee (my cousin) is obtaining three PHD degrees (Theology, Psychology and Engineering). He'll teach the rest of his life until he dies because instructing is in his blood. I feel fortunate to have well rounded family members who actually have a direct mission of teaching and acting like Jesus their entire life. The vows of poverty our relatives have accepted are real. My parents support many of the Jesuits within our family by purchasing clothes, shoes and personal items. The poverty clause in their contract with the church is extreme. Living with two or three sets of clothes and one pair of shoes and a coat is quite difficult. I'm impressed! Perhaps many of the earthly possessions are unneeded. It is a considerable passion for the Lord which few possess that drives our relatives and their colleagues. At times, I'm jealous and feel a touch guilty because I didn't become attracted to a ministry as a profession. I love church and everything surrounding ministry; however, I want a family and couldn't foresee myself as a full time nun. Herb is enjoying the conversation immensely with my relatives. He's engrossed with the discussion because he's never heard high level church chatter. I admire him for dealing with such strong personalities as my relatives. Occasionally my parents chime in with a lay opinion.

Basically, my relatives feel all of your life is surrounded by the church and ministry of God. Most people attend church on Sunday and by Sunday evening have forgotten the teachings of Sunday morning. Church is a strong barometer of society; and it appears that the church is quite popular after World War II. Most people want to give meaning to their life through church to explain the horror that beset our country. I'm not certain if all the answers are provided by the church; but it is a very good prescription to live your life. Failure to lead a ministry type of life in your everyday occurrences is hardly a life worth living. My Jesuit relatives have the answers as close as possible to God. They are funny yet serious in their discussions. I'm holding my breath as the night wears on and becomes more intense with lively discussions into many other topics. Mom actually drank a glass of wine (unusual for her). Dad had a couple beers while my uncles had both wine and

beer. Mom had snacks and Herb ate most of the snacks for the rest of us. We certainly enjoyed the company of my Jesuit uncles who are a bit released from their duty in the South Dakota Indian Reservations, Finally about 1 a.m. the discussion slowed and everyone went to bed. Herb kissed and said good-bye. I wanted to escape earlier and obtain sleep. Since Herb was enjoying my relatives, I didn't go to bed and gutted out the long evening. I've heard much of this chatter prior from my relatives; but it is always entertaining. I'm very fortunate to have such an interesting family.

I just returned from my nursing evaluation at St. Claire Hospital. My scores were all excellent. I made a high grade with patient satisfaction and care. This is what nursing is all about these days. It is not about dating frisky doctors as many popular magazines have recently portrayed the profession of nursing. Jean Suzanne Zuercher performed an outstanding job of obstetric nursing. St. Claire administration received one unsubstantiated complaint from a patient. I wonder who that patient is? It doesn't matter because nobody can rank highly with every patient review. All hospitals have begun this garbage (as I term the practice). Ultimately, we are under the public eye. I wonder where all this scrutiny will lead our profession? This is just something everyone in healthcare deals with on a daily basis.

The hospital wants a clean bill of health. The public is continually expecting considerably more from our medical staff. At times the administration obviously insinuates that our work is never good enough. Unfortunately, the heads of the Hospital field all the complaints. And they are required to respond to patient concerns. We are still in the throes of post World War II with most of the public quite happy to be alive.

This overriding happy sentiment is obviously fading with time. Hospital work is at times very difficult. Outcomes are sometimes ugly. The public must realize that our nursing corps isn't perfect; and blame for not optimal outcome on a healthcare professional (transference) is an accepted phenomenon. It could never be a non-compliant patient! Most of our patients at St. Claire Hospital are quite nice and are good patients. It's unwise to upset the nurse caring for yourself; however, in a small community the setback can just maintain into eternity. Girl fights never end; and I choose to not get involved with patients further than patient care.

Herb is quite happy with both our families and the interrelationship with myself. They view me as a good partner for Herb. That is quite nice. He's still being quite chivalrous by repeatedly bringing flowers and other gifts to our house. My parents are highly impressed. There still has not been a serious relationship talk beyond "we're a good couple." I understand and it has only been four months since we met. Much of this has been apart with him at Camp McCoy; and neither of us knowing exactly where our relationship may go. The Korean and Chinese upheavals mirror the ups and downs of this far-away war. I'm so glad Herb is not involved. Most of

our soldiers (in fact all of them) are so brave to be weathering difficult conditions and just trying to stay alive. Herb has seen enough from his Burma experience; and we don't need a repeat of WWII.

Mom made a special Swiss supper this evening with Zuercher cheese, Swiss vegetables, rosti and a very special multilayered Swiss Colony cake. We were quite full of food after the large supper. The talk was wonderful and led to Dad and Herb discussing extensive football and baseball views. Herb is quite the athlete - playing golf, bowling, baseball and football. He's fast yet doesn't always use his speed. He could play anywhere at virtually any sport. His mind is career first and sports second. I'm in there hopefully somewhere. He's very competitive as are most guys his age. I just want to have fun while I'm having a serious relationship. My parents are truly in love with this guy. My mother is monitoring matters for me; and couldn't do a better job. She has been very pleasant since I'm not in Colorado practicing nursing. And I'm probably on my way to a long-term career with St. Claire Hospital (a very positive happening). Ultimately, I want everything including the best job, kids and a happy husband without war wounds. I'm working on all these aspects at once.

Dot Asper calls me and states she's pregnant again. She is up on me 2-love. I love her to death and am very happy for her upcoming birth of the child. She feels this is a girl and already has the names selected. Adrian is the first name and middle name may be Naomi. She'll continue college and somehow these Madison lovebirds have begun a potential large family. I recommended some birth control and Dot laughed. She's serious about having a baby boomer family. The more kids the merrier. Most probably in her case this is true. Mom really likes Dot; and I'm certain will get a gift for the baby again from Mom.

Mom will also stare and say it is 2-0 in favor of Dot. That grinds me; however, my Mom is a real Mom and changing her is beyond hope. That is just how she reacts to family matters. Mary and I are placed on this earth to produce babies. And, at least Mary is producing. I want to produce if the situation is optimal—knowing that having babies is never quite the easiest time of your life. It is all well worth the effort and it changes your life for the better. Dot Asper has been through so much grief with her Mom dying of cancer, that I overly wish the very best for her situation. It is still 30-love in favor of Dot.

Herb was invited to a brother's house for a family reunion near Cross Plains, Wisconsin. It is at a very friendly sibling brother's place in the country who has a tree swing in the front yard and a small pool in the backyard. I will take my bathing suit if invited. Herb has already mentioned this place to me and wants me to come. I love all the fun of a farm and large house. We will gather, talk and play horseshoes, baseball, tag and perhaps swim at a nearby or backyard pool. The family wants me to come and has invited me early to meet everyone. This is a

solid gesture; and it is as if we're engaged (but are not). I cannot wait to see all the animals, smell fresh crops and mingle with relatives. Herb's close relatives will spend time with me. I will visit as many relatives as I can and emphasize family unity. Good things in my life at work and socially are occurring. I love to meet new people; and there is usually about 100 relatives and friends at these large Ripp family gatherings in and around Cross Plains, Wisconsin.

Work has been considerable fun with occasional stress. Our recruiting efforts have been positive. We will evaluate our situation at the end of the year regarding nurse recruiting. Since the Monroe clinic is known as the " Little Mayo." Moms and families expect more from our hospital because of its nickname. This has a nice ring to the slogan. And I promised some goodies for Herb and Dad due to the stores staying open this week. I love to shop and I purchased a new fishing reel for Dad and a bowling ball bag with side pockets for Herb. His old bowling bag is nearly useless. He'll have to deal with a new bowling bag while I stay below 100 when we bowl together. Herb's string of strikes is unmatched in Monroe—nearly two straight games. I could only dream this athletic performance. My bowling game has been very poor but is slowly improving. I'm considering a league!

On many occasions I feel my parents have the slightest suspicions about Herb. Perhaps we're far too close to have my parents monitor my love life. If things are not their way it is presumably incorrect. Slowly, my parents will thaw and not require the intensity of hovering about every move I entertain or make. Mom occasionally says I need to do this or that. She means well; however when prying into my love life with Mom is where I draw the line. I just don't want parental interference with my guy relationship (a dream). Ultimately, Mom will back off and allow me to do my activity without meddling. This weekend I'll review Mom's protocol because she invites Herb frequently to avoid starvation on his part. I'm secondary, as she just loves Herb. Dad and Mom entertain some lively discussions with Herb repeatedly. Many times in stressful occasions at our house, Herb is quite comfortable. He understands his whereabouts and is comfortable knowing the angst all potential in laws incur will subside in time.

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"We are truly grateful for the continued support of our generous partners," says Brenda Scheider, Executive Director of the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. "These organizations help Wisconsin 4H create cutting-edge, relevant programs for young people to learn real-world skills that will prepare them for the challenges of today and tomorrow, moving communities, the state, our country and the world forward in ways no other youth organization can. We value our partners who help Wisconsin 4-H make a positive impact on our youth. We couldn't do it without them. Thank you."

Since 1914, Wisconsin 4-H has helped young people develop the skills they need to meet the demands of our complex and changing world. Growing out of a rich history of agricultural clubs that helped the University of Wisconsin Extension connect families to research-based advancements in farming technology and techniques, today's 4-H has expanded to include science (STEM), leadership, healthy living and communications programming that will help Wisconsin youth build a healthier and more prosperous future.

4-H is one of the largest and oldest statewide youth organizations in Wisconsin, offering a wide variety of programs in both urban and rural settings. From the 4-H activities in the city of Milwaukee to the 4-H clubs in rural areas of Bayfield County, 4-H is making a positive impact on young people throughout the state. Nearly 150,000 youth participate in the Wisconsin 4-H program each year, and more than 22,000 volunteers support the program.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, based in Madison, provides essential funding for 4-H programs throughout Wisconsin. By partnering with individuals, corporations and foundations, the Foundation supports 4-H leadership, youth development and community-building activities throughout the state. Learn more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation by visiting www.Wis4HFoundation.org.

DEFY and Rock County LGBTQ+ Committee Plan Food, Allyship and Fun at LGBTQ+ Friendsgiving

Support Group for friends and family of LBGTQ+ also begins this month

A "Friendsgiving" event for LG-BTQ+, which will include food and allyship, is set for Friday, November 19 from 4–6 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Lodge at 22 N. Main Street, Janesville. All are welcome to the event, which is sponsored by the Rock County LGBTQ+ Committee and DEFY Domestic Abuse Beloit.

Turkey will be provided at the "Friendsgiving." Attendees of the free event are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own non-alcoholic beverage. No reservations are required.

The Rock County LGBTQ+ Committee is also starting a friends and family of LGBTQ+ support group.

"The Friends and Family of LGBTQ+ support group is starting because of a great need in our community to gather, talk, absorb change and help loneliness among friends and/or family of LGBTQ+ members," said DEFY Domestic Abuse Beloit LGBTQ+ Survivor Advocate Stephanie Hormig. "Sometimes new and unknown things can be difficult and scary. We want to help people understand that there is a place for you to ask questions, not know what to do, and get understanding and help."

People are welcome to attend the support group meetings either in person or via zoom. The first meeting was Tuesday, November 16 at 416 College Street, Beloit.

The Rock County LGBTQ+ Committee works to promote a safe, inclusive, and accepting environment for all LGBTQ+ community members through education, activities, and support systems. The Committee also works to bridge the gap between youth and older LGBTQ+ members, and between rural and urban LGBTQ+ members.

As part of Family Services of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, Inc., DEFY Domestic Abuse Beloit extends to survivors of domestic abuse all the support offered by Family Services. This includes financial planning; parenting support; therapy and counseling; legal advocacy; and community outreach.

In addition to DEFY Domestic Abuse Beloit, Family Services includes the following: Individual & Family Counseling Program; Sexual Assault Recovery Program; Life Financial Solutions; Praxis Employee Assistance Program; Youth2Youth 4 Change; and The Neighborhood Resilience Project.

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“Miracle on 34th Street, the Play” for the Holidays at MTG

Monroe Theatre Guild is currently in rehearsals for their 2021 Holiday production of “Miracle on 34th Street, the Play”. Adapted by Mountain Community Theatre from the novel by Valentine Davies, based upon the Twentieth Century Fox motion picture Miracle on 34th Street. This play, directed for MTG by Denise Plantenberg and Dave Bristow, is part of the Colony Brands Performance Series. The inspiration for the story, written by Davies in 1947, came to him as he stood in line in a busy department store during the holidays, thinking about how commercial Christmas and the holidays had become. Seventy-four years later the story still resonates in current day.

As the play opens on Thanksgiving Day in New York's busy shopping district, we meet Kris Kringle in front of Macy's Department store, in need of a place to stay and a job. With preparations for the famous holiday parade underway, Macy's Personnel Manager, Doris Walker has a problem, an intoxicated Santa. As fate would have it, she discovers Kris as the perfect substitute to ride in the parade as the man with the white beard and the red suit. Later employed as Macy's Santa for the holidays, Kris reveals to an unbelieving public he is the real Santa Claus. Doris and her daughter Susan are skeptical about the existence of the fictional character, but realize they like this gentle, bearded old man. Working at Macy's during their most competitive shopping season, Kris miraculously convinces the retail leaders of New York City that Christmas is not about profits, it's about giving from the heart. Unimpressed by Kris's charm however, Macy's spiteful Vocational Counselor declares Kris is delusional and potentially dangerous to their customers. He plots to have Kris committed to a psychiatric hospital for the rest of his days. Now Kris is in a New York State court, and with the help of a true friend, trying to prove he is the real Santa Claus. Can Christmas be saved for all the children who believe in him? Can Susan's faith in Christmas miracles be renewed?

The cast of “Miracle on 34th Street” includes actors of all ages, from six years to 60 plus, with entire families on the cast list. They invite you to spend your holiday with them as they bring this family friendly and much-loved Christmas story to life on MTG's Colony Brand's Stage for the first time in MTG history. Eight performances are scheduled over two weekends at Monroe Theatre Guild, 910 16th Avenue, Monroe. Show dates are Friday, December 10 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, December 11 a matinee at 2 p.m. and evening at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, December 12 a matinee at 2 p.m. The second weekend of shows are December 16, 17, and 18 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, December 19 a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are now on sale on the MTG website monroetheatre.com, at the Monroe Arts Center during their regular business hours or by calling 608-325-1111. To safeguard everyone's Happy Holiday, audience members will be required to wear a facemask at all performances.

POLICE

Green County Sheriff's Department
November 8-14, 2021

At approximately 3:32 p.m., Monday, Thomas J. Brewer, 46, Albany, turned himself in at the Green County Sheriff's Office on a warrant issued for his arrest through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Brewer was incarcerated in the Green County Jail.

At 1:42 a.m., Tuesday, Richard A. Johnson, 45, of Brodhead, was stopped for speeding in the W5200 block of STH 11, in the Town of Monroe. Johnson was later cited for operating without a valid driver's license (third offense within two years) and verbally warned for speeding and not having proof of insurance. Johnson was later released to a valid driver with a mandatory court date.

At approximately 1:42 a.m., Wednesday, deputies conducted a traffic stop for speed in the W5200 block of State Highway 11, Town of Monroe. Investigation resulted in the driver, Richard A. Johnson, 45, of Brodhead, being cited for operating without a valid license, third offense within two years. Richard was released to a valid driver with a future court appearance date.

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Destiny Rae Hanson, Brodhead, disorderly conduct, violation date 09/17/2021, \$136.60.

Dustin R. M. Hanson, Brodhead, disorderly conduct, violation date 09/17/2021, \$136.60; criminal damage to property, violation date 09/17/2021, \$136.60.

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Keith Allen Jackson, Monroe,

zone and posted limits, violation date 09/17/2021, \$98.80.

Aaron Vila Kempley, Brodhead, possession of THC, violation date 09/08/2021, \$691.

Brooklynn Raye Knouse Hepperly, Brodhead, failure to stop for school bus, violation date 09/07/2021, \$250.

Romon Alexis Moncada, Monroe, operate without valid license, violation date 09/04/2021, \$124.

Carlos D. Ortega, Niles, IL, zone and posted limits, violation date 09/24/2021, \$98.80.

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09/22/2021, \$124.

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Justin R. Sangermano, Brodhead, zone and posted limits, violation date 09/24/2021, \$149.20.

Jeffery A. Smith, Rockford, IL zone and posted limits, violation date 09/09/2021, \$149.20.

Kyle E. Welty, Brodhead, disorderly conduct with a motor vehicle, violation date 09/12/2021, \$98.80.

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